

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Sunny today and clear tonight. High 90, low 55. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Saving water?** Pipeline proposal raises groundwater issues. **Page C1**

**Heroes:** Boy Scouts receive honor for their part in rescue. **Page C1**

### CENTENNIAL

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### MONEY

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**Riffraff in the park:** Democrat's ouster from City Park reflects poorly on Twin Falls, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

### COMING UP

**Time and the river**  
Glenns Ferry prepares to renew annual river crossing.  
**Friday in The Times-News**

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# PLOWING NEW GROUND

## Group pushes for setbacks, treatment of lagoon waste

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**GOODING**—An agreement that Glanbia Foods Inc. recently reached with three neighbors of the cheese plant's new wastewater application site could be precedent-setting, a local environmental attorney says.

The deal between Gooding County residents Ben Gness, Barry Wood and Reuben Donaldson and Glanbia includes buffers of up to 1,000 feet in

some places where sprinkling of cheese plant wastewater is occurring. Perhaps even more important, because the agreement has an impact on all neighbors who live near fields that receive cheese plant wastewater, Glanbia has agreed to build and operate a system to treat the wastewater. The terms also lay out arrangements for testing for certain micro-organisms known to cause illness in humans.

Setbacks, at the very least, are what the public should also de-

### NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Glanbia Foods Inc. reached an agreement with neighbors that addresses setbacks and a waste treatment plant for its Gooding operation.

■ **The latest:** The Idaho Rural Council, a group that supported legislation to regulate excessive agricultural odors, wants lagoon effluent at dairies to be treated the same way Glanbia has agreed to treat its wastewater.

■ **What's next:** The agreement between the neighbors and Glanbia is to be included in a new permit issued by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to be put out for public comment in 30 to 60 days.

mand from dairy farmers who hand-apply liquid waste from their lagoons, said Rich Carlson, an attorney who represents the Idaho Rural Council, a 600-

member group that promotes sustainable agriculture. The group has a significant pres-

Please see DAIRY, Page A2

# River crossing will proceed

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

**GLENN'S FERRY**—The show will go on. Despite the heart-rending loss of two Belgian draft horses at Sunday's practice run for the annual Three Island Crossing re-enactment, this year's event will continue as scheduled, organizers said on Wednesday.

"We are saddened during times of tragedy that make us all too aware of what our ancestors went through on the migratory route called the Oregon Trail, but stand together as a group and a community in times of sadness," said Dale Jeffrey, president of the Three Island Crossing Committee, in a press release.

Thousands of spectators gather each year to watch adventurous souls traverse the Snake River at Three Island Crossing just east of Oregon Trail pioneers did in the 1840s. In the re-enactment's 16-year history, only two animals—a horse and a mule—had died during the journey before Sunday's accident. Although several human participants, including U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo, have had a spill or two over the years, none have been seriously harmed by the crossing.

Safety will be a priority for the Aug. 14 event, said Pegi Bybee-Robbles, secretary for the organizing committee.

"They're very stringent about the safety precautions," she said.

Organizers give participants extensive instructions on safety before each year's event. Bybee-Robbles said. Besides receiving safety precautions, re-enactors need to attend two out of the four practice sessions in order to participate in the crossing.

"There are mandatory practices," Bybee-Robbles said.

According to John Frank, manager of Three Island Crossing State Park, the committee devised new safety precautions for the re-enactment.

"We're going to go through a little bit more detail in safety," he said.

For its part, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Please see CROSSING, Page A2

## BACK FROM IRAQ



Army Spc. Bruce Hillier holds his daughter Brennah, 3, after arriving home Wednesday for a 35-day rest and relaxation leave from Iraq. Hillier, who has been in Iraq since January, was greeted at Magic Valley Regional Airport by his wife, Rhonda; three children, Coby, 5; Brennah, 3; and Grady, 2; and friends and family.

## Soldier reunited with young family

By Karl Kowalski  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Rhonda Hillier said she felt shaky waiting for the plane to arrive at Magic Valley Regional Airport.

She took the stickers off several newly-bought American flags and gave them to her three children, Coby, 5, Brennah, 3, and Grady, 2.

When the plane landed at about 6 p.m. the small crowd of

some 20 friends and relatives got to their feet, their eyes on the doors and windows to greet Army Spc. Bruce Hillier who is home from Iraq for 15 days.

He hugged the children first.

Bruce has been serving in the Army's 25th Infantry Division (Light) 1-27th Infantry Battalion Bravo Company, mostly doing patrols southwest of Kirkuk.

He was deployed to Iraq on Jan. 21, and is back for the first time. This is the longest the Hilliers have been separated since Bruce was in basic training for four months.

"It was awful," Bruce said. "Seven months away is a long time. I've missed birthdays. They're growing up every day."

Rhonda said she has worked hard to keep her family in touch. She shows pictures to Grady to remind him who Daddy is, and they talk on the phone. Bruce was able to see

the kids through a computer webcam, but they were not able to see him.

"It's been kind of hard," Rhonda said.

She had spent the day preparing and shopping for balloons.

"I've got butterflies. I've had them all day," she confessed about two hours before Bruce arrived.

He joined the Army in March 2002 and was sent to the

issued an order in July 2002 expediting their naturalization. About 32,400 noncitizens are serving in the armed forces, or roughly 23 percent of the total, according to Lt. Col. Ellen Krenke, a spokeswoman for the Department of Defense.

Immigrant soldiers have come into the spotlight as they have made the ultimate sacrifice for the country they serve. Thirty-eight noncitizens

## Immigrant soldier gets new rank of U.S. citizen

The Washington Post

Raid frees hostages

See page A5

**WASHINGTON**—Army Staff Sgt. Hilbert Caesar lost a leg in Iraq, serving a country that wasn't his.

His heart was American, but his passport said Guyana. That changed this week in a sweltering immigration office in Arlington. Four months after his Army convoy was devastated by a cluster of roadside bombs in Baghdad, Caesar became a U.S. citizen, walking into the ceremony with a cane and a

powerful sense of optimism.

"I'm ecstatic. I can't even show the emotion," declared Caesar, who has been at Walter Reed Army Medical Center since April.

Caesar, 26, is one of thousands of immigrants in the military to become citizens since President Bush

issued an order in July 2002 expediting their naturalization. About 32,400 noncitizens are serving in the armed forces, or roughly 23 percent of the total, according to Lt. Col. Ellen Krenke, a spokeswoman for the Department of Defense.

Immigrant soldiers have come into the spotlight as they have made the ultimate sacrifice for the country they serve. Thirty-eight noncitizens

Please see CITIZEN, Page A2



Hilbert Caesar

### NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** The Three Island Crossing Committee was considering whether to proceed with this year's re-enactment after two horses were killed Sunday during a rehearsal for the event.

■ **The latest:** On Wednesday, the committee announced that the crossing will go on.

■ **What's next:** The Three Island Crossing celebration runs Aug. 13 through Aug. 15. The re-enactment is scheduled to take place at 6 p.m. on Aug. 14.

## Senior gunslingers in Nevada find security in gun ownership



Larry Shrader finishes loading his pistol before target practice in Las Vegas last month. Shrader and other seniors who are gun owners, who call themselves the Senior Militia, got together twice weekly to shoot their weapons.

### They call group the 'Senior Militia'

The Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS**—Some arrive at the indoor shooting range in wheelchairs. Others use walkers. A few are missing limbs lost in previous wars.

They call themselves the "Senior Militia," a group of about 20 gunslingers mostly in their 60s who meet twice weekly to shoot the breeze—and their guns.

They are vigilant about their standing date for target practice because they think that off the range they are the targets.

"Old people tell me they feel like sheep, because they're so

helpless," said John McCormack, 80, unofficial president of the group.

McCormack and other members of the group are part of a growing population of Americans older than 65 who are the most likely of all age groups to own guns.

Until the 1990s, men ages 40 to 49 were the demographic group most likely to own guns, said Tim Smith of the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago. Now gun ownership is most prevalent among senior citizens, Smith said.

In 1992, 30 percent of Americans older than 65 reported they owned guns, compared with 38 percent of Americans ages 40 to 49, according to a survey by the National Opinion Research Center.

That reversed by 2002, with 37 percent of Americans older than 65 owning guns and 24 percent of Americans ages 40 to 49 reporting ownership.

Smith said the shift was partly because Americans who reported having guns two decades ago moved into the older age group and because younger generations have lost interest in hunting.

Eighty percent of gun owners own rifles and shotguns, the most popular hunting guns, and 60 percent own handguns, Smith said. Almost half of gun owners possess both.

"The oldest adults were, at least at one time, the most avid of hunters," he said.

Now they fear they're the

Please see GUNS, Page A2



# U.S. struggles to understand plots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators are poring over the trove of documents and photographs that led to this week's urgent terrorism warnings, but intelligence agencies have been unable to reach a consensus on whether the information reflects a defunct or ongoing plot.

The information, recovered in Pakistan, led the Bush administration to issue its most targeted warning, saying a total of five financial institutions in New York, Washington and Newark, N.J., were potential targets.

One federal law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity Tuesday because parts of the investigation are classified, said investigators have yet to determine the full breadth of the plot.

The lack of specifics on the timing has led critics to question whether

administration overreacted. However, on Wednesday, Bush administration officials said a new stream of intelligence has surfaced indicating al-Qaida wants to strike financial institutions.

"There's another new stream of information that came to our attention on Friday as well and I can't go further into it because I could compromise some ongoing operations," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

A senior Justice Department official said the information was based on human intelligence from someone other than two recently captured terror suspects in Pakistan who provided information that led to the warning issued Sunday. The intelligence did not specify when such an attack might be planned, the official said, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

A senior law enforcement official who also spoke on condition of anonymity said that other intelligence was separate from computer information recovered during the arrest of one of the suspects in Pakistan but declined to characterize it otherwise, saying it was highly classified.

Some of the information seized about the surveillance of five financial buildings was as much as four years old. But the Bush administration maintains it was essential to alert the public as soon as it was found because al-Qaida planning sometimes precedes actual attacks by as much as five years.

"These are serious folks," Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said Tuesday. "They're patient folks."

Counterterrorism experts believe planning for the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks began in 1996. They also believe a terror sus-

pect photographed American government buildings in Nairobi, Kenya, and drew sketches of potential targets for Osama bin Laden in 1993 — long before al-Qaida detonated a truck bomb in August 1998 near the U.S. Embassy there, killing 257.

Law enforcement and intelligence officials said some computer images of the surveillance by al-Qaida in the United States had been changed as recently as January, although one official explained that investigators "can't determine whether something was added or how else the image might have been modified."

Many of the paper documents recovered were not dated, so analysts worked backward from the match-particular descriptions of security at these financial buildings with a particular moment in time, to determine when the observations were made.

# Officials challenge plane ticket upgrades

WASHINGTON (AP) — It wasn't unusual when the inspector general's investigators challenged \$500,000 worth of airline ticket upgrades at the U.S. agency that distributes foreign aid. But it was rare indeed when they concluded their boss was one of the culprits and alerted prosecutors.

The U.S. Agency for International Development's internal investigators wrote two scathing reports on the matter that were obtained by The Associated Press. One concluded agency Administrator Andrew Natsios and his senior staff may have violated standards of conduct by placing personal gain above public duty. The second said Inspector General Everett Mosley may have run afoul of ethics rules and, separately, may have violated federal law by failing to stop improper expenditures and by using the premium tickets himself.

The Justice Department's Public Integrity unit, which investigates alleged misconduct by government officials, declined criminal prosecution — in part because Mosley's conduct was being referred to the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency.

The PCIE investigates allegations of wrongdoing against inspectors general. The probe is conducted by fellow inspectors general and other government officials, including FBI and Justice Department representatives.

The findings outraged Natsios, who said the liberal ticket upgrades started long before he took over the agency in 2001, and Mosley, who said he was never

told of a problem with the travel policy. Natsios ended the liberal policy, and adopted government-wide standards in late May as a result of the investigation.

Investigators' notes do not agree with Mosley's former staff expert on travel policy, obtained by the AP, contradicting the inspector general's assertion. The travel expert said that starting in the fall of 2000, he warned Mosley that the USAID policy was not authorized.

The agency's two-decade-old rules let senior political appointees upgrade to business class for trips that last more than seven hours. Government-wide rules, in contrast, permit upgrades only when trips are longer than 14 hours; they also do not distinguish between rank-and-file workers and senior political appointees.

Business class seats get travelers better food — including amenities kits, extra legroom, wider and deeper reclining seats, plush foot rests, complimentary alcoholic drinks and laptop computer use.

"It can be concluded that employees who took advantage of the (upgrade) allowed this private gain to take precedence over the ethical principles of propriety following government travel rules and regulations," investigators reported.

"In an interview with the AP, Natsios said, 'The implication is that I established a policy that's at variance to get a benefit for myself. This policy has been in force for 22 years. The question for me is, if this is so serious a problem, why has no inspector general said anything for 22 years?'"

# Ex-teacher jailed for sex with student goes free

GIG HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — Mary Kay Letourneau, convicted grade school teacher for having sex with a sixth-grade pupil, was released from prison early Wednesday, and her now 21-year-old former lover is challenging a court order that bars her from contacting him.

Letourneau, who served 7.5 years in prison, slipped unnoticed past the horde of reporters and gawkers outside the Washington Corrections Center for women before dawn.

As conditions for her release, Letourneau, 42, can't contact former pupil Vill Fualau, the father of two of her children.

But Wednesday morning, Fualau's attorney, N. Scott Stewart, filed a motion to vacate the no-contact order.

The prosecutor's office is reviewing the motion, spokesman Dan Donohoe said, and had not yet decided whether to agree to it or request a hearing before a judge.

A friend, Noel Soriano, told NBC's "Today" show that Fualau was "relieved that she's out of prison and currently he can't wait to see her."

Letourneau, who sang in the choir and recorded books-on-tape for the blind while in prison, wants to try to build a normal life, said Seattle attorney Anne Bremer, who struck up a friendship with Letourneau in 2002 and spoke to her recently by phone. "She wants to be a mother, she wants to be a responsible member of society."

As a sex offender, Letourneau



Johnnie O'Dell, left, a spokesman for the Washington Corrections Center for Women, tells waiting reporters that Mary Kay Letourneau was released from the facility sometime after midnight Wednesday, in Purdy, Wash.

although the TV tricks will probably tip them off first. More than seven years in prison has done little to dim Letourneau's notoriety.

A small crowd gathered outside the prison gates on Tuesday night — a few families and some rowdy teenage boys flaunting signs that said "I'm In, Babe," and "Take Me Home" for the TV cameras.

Letourneau was a 34-year-old elementary school teacher in suburban Seattle and a married mother of four in 1995 when her friendship with the then-12-year-old Fualau mutated into flirtation and then sex.

The illicit relationship was revealed when Letourneau's husband, Steve, found love letters from the boy. Steve Letourneau later moved to Alaska with the couple's children and was granted a divorce.

When Letourneau was arrested in 1997, she was already pregnant with Fualau's daughter. A judge sentenced her to six months in jail for second-degree child rape, and ordered her to stay away from Fualau.

But the temptation proved too much for her to resist. A month after Letourneau was released, she was caught having sex with Fualau in her car, a violation of her parole. She was sent to prison for seven and half years, and gave birth to Fualau's second daughter behind bars.

"This case is not about a flawed system. This is about an opportunity that you foolishly squandered," King County Superior Court Judge Linda Lau told Letourneau at her sentencing, referring to the lenient terms she had earlier imposed.

Letourneau's two daughters with Fualau are now 5 and 7. They visited her in prison about twice a month. Her four older children visited a few times a year.

Letourneau may now want to tell her own story. A state appeals court ruled in 2000 that she may sell and profit from her story. She has also expressed interest in working for a group that advocates for the rights of mothers in prison.



Mary Kay Letourneau holds her baby — one of two fathered by Vill Fualau, one of her former sixth-grade students — in Normandy Park, Wash., in this July 20, 1997 file photo.

# Ferry assistant captain pleads guilty to manslaughter

NEW YORK (AP) — A Staten Island Ferry pilot pleaded guilty Wednesday to manslaughter in the crash that killed 11 commuters last October, acknowledging that he passed out at the ship's controls after arriving at work with medication in his system. A higher-up in the ferry operation also was charged with manslaughter.

"I was not in proper physical condition to safely operate the Staten Island Ferry," Richard Smith said at his Brooklyn federal court hearing, entering his plea under an agreement that reached with prosecutors. "I lost consciousness and was not in control of the ferry when it crashed."

"My conduct was reckless,"

said Smith, acknowledging that his inattention to duty caused the deaths and dozens of injuries.

The ferry, the Andrew J. Barberi, crashed as it was docking at a run from Manhattan, tearing a 250-foot-long gash that ran 8 feet deep into its hull.

A federal indictment returned Wednesday also accused director of ferry operations Patrick Ryan with 11 counts of manslaughter, along with obstruction of justice and lying to the Coast Guard after the crash. Ryan was cited for his alleged failure to provide the ferry's captains and assistant captains with the proper procedures for operating the crafts, and for subsequently

claiming he had done so.

Ferry Capt. Michael Gansas was charged with making a false statement to the Coast Guard, while the same indictment charged port captain John Maudlin with obstruction of justice for allegedly lying to

the National Transportation Safety Board.

Gansas violated procedure by his absence from the wheelhouse during docking, when Smith, the assistant captain, was piloting the ferry, lost control.

# FAA warns airline execs to ease delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Federal Aviation Administration told airline executives Wednesday that if they won't voluntarily reduce flight schedules at Chicago's congested O'Hare International Airport, the government will do it for them.

"We cannot let schedules at O'Hare hold the whole system hostage," FAA Administrator Marion Blakey told the executives. "You can't control the weather, but you can control your schedule."

Flight delays have reached historic levels at O'Hare, and representatives of every major airline convened here Wednesday to talk about the problem.

On-time arrivals at O'Hare, this year are lower than for the past four years. Only 67 percent of flights arrive there on-time.

The FAA tries to achieve a system-wide on-time performance of 82 percent.

"If it weren't for O'Hare, we'd be making that goal," Blakey said.

Thirty-seven percent of the delays are greater than one hour.

Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta said officials cannot allow congestion at O'Hare to become a chokepoint

for the air transportation system.

"We are going to do something about this problem right here and now," he said. Mineta said there had been 58,600 delays at O'Hare over the last six months, more than the full-year totals for 2000, 2001 and 2002.

Every minute that a passenger waits takes \$30 from an airline's bottom line, officials have estimated.

United and American airlines agreed with a government order in January to reduce their O'Hare operations by 5 percent, or 62 flights, during the afternoon and early evening hours. In June they agreed to further reduce their operations by 2.5 percent, but other carriers increased the number of flights into O'Hare.

Mineta said delays at O'Hare have cost airlines \$120 million. He said officials do not yet have a set formula in mind for schedule reductions, but that he figured they have about a week to come up with a solution.

Mineta also said he believes airlines will try to retain their high-revenue passengers or will replace regional jets with larger airliners and said that they're looking for schedule reductions beginning in November and lasting for six months.

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NATION

# Study finds heart drug side effects kill

NEW YORK (AP) — A drug used for congestive heart failure that was supposed to save lives also caused dozens of deaths from a side effect when doctors began prescribing it more widely, Canadian researchers report. The scientists say their findings are a cautionary tale for doctors about the risks of applying drug-study results to real-world situations. They suggest physicians aren't being careful enough about who they put on the drug and that they aren't checking for dangerous potassium buildup.

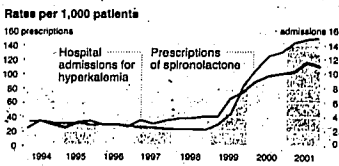
"I have no doubt that in the right patients and with careful monitoring that this is still a good drug combination," said Dr. David N. Juurlink, one of the Canadian researchers. "When we prescribe it more widely and maybe we don't monitor patients quite as closely as we should, then that's when we get into trouble."

Juurlink and others believe the same thing is happening in the United States as in Canada where the study of the decades-old drug, spironolactone, was conducted.

Even so, Dr. Sidney Smith, a professor of medicine at the University of North Carolina and a former president of the

## Promising medication, double-edged sword

After a 1999 study showed that the heart drug spironolactone saved lives, prescriptions soared, but so did incidents of hyperkalemia — potassium buildup in the body that kills. A number of causes are possible, including improper dosage of the medication or complications from other ailments.



SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

American Heart Association, believes the drug offers significant benefits to heart failure patients.

A major study five years ago found that adding spironolactone to the standard treatments cut the death rate by 30 percent in people with serious heart failure.

The new study looked at what happened after that, when doctors put more patients on the medicine. It was done by the Institute for Clinical Evaluative Sciences, a health care research

organization in Toronto, and is reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

About 5 million Americans have heart failure and the number is growing as people live longer and survive heart attacks. It occurs when a "weakened heart can't forcefully pump enough blood throughout the body, causing swelling and fluid to back up in the lungs.

Spironolactone, also known as Aldactone, helps the kidneys get rid of excess water and salt

but can cause potassium to build up in the blood. At high levels, potassium can cause irregular heart rates or sudden death.

Juurlink and his colleagues examined whether the use of spironolactone had increased enough to be recently hospitalized. ACE inhibitors relax the blood vessels and lower blood pressure but can contribute to high potassium when combined with spironolactone.

The researchers tracked prescription and hospital records from 1994-2001 for about 1.3 million residents of the province of Ontario who were over 65.

"We found when the drug took off in mid-1999, so did rates of hospitalization for high potassium and deaths in hospital associated with that," said Juurlink.

Prescription rates for spironolactone increased five-fold, and hospitalizations and deaths from high potassium tripled. The number of heart patients hospitalized jumped from 4 to 11 per 1,000; deaths rose from 0.7 to 2 per 1,000.

# Surgeons separate conjoined twins

NEW YORK (AP) — Two-year-old twins from the Philippines who were joined at the tops of their heads were surgically separated on Wednesday night, a hospital spokesman said.

Doctors teased apart abutting portions of Carl and Clarence Aquino's brains at 10:32 p.m. after completing an incision around their skull, said Steve Osborne, a spokesman for the Children's Hospital at Montefiore Medical Center.

The boys survived, and doctors, nurses and technicians applauded "in the operating room," Osborne said.

The twins' head-to-head operating tables were then pulled apart slightly, said Osborne, who was in the O.R.

Wednesday's surgery eliminated a number of shared organs during the 10-month, departure from the more common marathon operations that have separated other conjoined twins.

The operation continued after the separation. Doctors planned to reconstruct a membrane that covered the boys' brains and then cover their heads with skin, some of it from tissue expanders that had been planted beneath their scalps.

Doctors have warned that it will be months before the twins' conditions and the success of the separation can be fully assessed. In the past, separation was considered a success if both twins simply survived. But the hospital's goal for the boys, who have never been able to sit up, stand straight or look at each other's face, was "viable, independent lives."

During four major surgeries since October, the boys' separate-but-touching brains were gently pushed apart and the tangle of blood vessels they shared were cut and divided. Between surgeries, the boys were given time to heal and to adapt to their rerouted circula-

tion systems. Originally, veins near Clarence's brain were doing much of the circulation work for both boys, but scans showed dormant veins on Carl's side had "plumped up" and began working in response to the surgery, lead surgeon Dr. James Gandrich said last week.

In Wednesday's operation, which began at 10 a.m., doctors cut a window into the skull and divided the last major vein the brothers shared, along with other blood vessels. About six hours into that procedure, they decided the boys were doing well enough to continue.

The doctors said last week that excessive bleeding or swelling in the brain would force a postponement.

The boys' mother, Arlene Aquino, and her mother, Evelyn Aquino, were at the hospital throughout the operation, getting occasional updates from the doctors.

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# Raid frees hostages in Iraq

## Tribal chief leads rescue

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In an extraordinary assault, gunmen in the city of Fallujah stormed a kidnappers' lair and forced the overmatched militants inside to flee, freeing four Jordanian truck drivers held captive, local officials said Wednesday.

The raid, in a city that has long been hostile to the U.S. military and supportive of Saddam Hussein, marked the first time local gunmen had broken foreign hostages out of captivity. They called the kidnappers "terrorists" and outsiders.

Further north, a series of battles between Iraqi authorities and insurgents in the city of Mosul killed 14 civilians and eight insurgents, the U.S. military said. Iraqi authorities clamped a curfew on the area and sealed off bridges into the city to restore order. The fighting was the fiercest in Mosul in months, and local authorities said insurgents appeared to be testing the police. No Iraqi or coalition forces were killed in the violence, the U.S. military said.

Some militant groups — which commonly attack U.S. and Iraqi forces with bombings and shootings — have turned to kidnapping in recent weeks, snatching poorly protected



Iraqi police and a civilian stand next to a car caught in the middle of a gunfight as it was passing by an area where clashes between gunmen and police were taking place in the northern Iraqi town of Mosul Wednesday.

trucks driving the dangerous route near Fallujah, a hub of the insurgency 40 miles west of Baghdad.

U.S. Marines had pulled back from Fallujah after besieging the city for three weeks in April, leaving it in the hands of the Fallujah Brigade, made up of local residents and insurgents who fought the Marines and are commanded by officers from Saddam's former army.

The four Jordanian truck drivers were seized last week along a highway near Fallujah, said Ahmad Abu-Janfar, one of the freed drivers.

Sheik Haj Ibrahim Jassam, a tribal leader, said he received word late Tuesday that the men were being held in a house on the edge of the city. Local residents gathered together armed residents who raided the house, freeing the hostages and chasing out the kidnappers, he said.

Jassam called the kidnappers "terrorists, who are not from Fallujah."

The Jordanians insisted their captors were not those who had battled the Marines.

"The kidnappers have nothing to do with the resistance," Abu-Janfar told The Associated Press by telephone.

The four men were taken back to Jassam's house and handed over to Jordanian officials Wednesday, Jordanian Foreign Ministry spokesman Ali al-Ayed said.

"They are now in a safe place, which we will not disclose," al-Ayed told reporters in Amman, Jordan. He said the four were in "good health" and would arrive home on Thursday.

The kidnappers made several demands, he said. "We haven't met any of them."

The men, who had been abducted by a group calling itself "Mujahedeen of Iraq, the Group of Death," were blindfolded and moved to a different house every two days during their ordeal, Mohammed Khleifat, a freed hostage, told The Associated Press.

"We couldn't eat the food they gave us. The four of us got sick from the food and the water," he said.

The hostages heard that a man from the United Arab Emirates had been willing to pay the kidnappers \$500,000 ransom, but the raid put an end to that, Khleifat said.

Insurgents have kidnapped scores of foreign hostages to force foreign companies and coalition troops from Iraq. In an effort to save the hostages, several companies have said they would stop their work here, and last month the Philippines withdrew its 51-member troop contingent to secure the freedom of a Filipino truck driver.

# U.S. pushes reform on devout Saudis

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There are times when Saudi Arabia looks like America's best friend.

The Saudis are far ahead of most other Muslim countries in supporting the interim government in Iraq. They also have taken the lead in trying to recruit a Muslim security force for Iraq to replace the U.S.-led multinational force. The proposal, if it should gain traction, could give the United States a way out of Iraq.

On oil, the Saudis have pleased successive U.S. administrations by curbing production so that prices don't go through the roof. On terrorism, after initial hesitancy the Saudis have been cracking down on calls within the country.

Yet tensions remain. Many Americans suspect that the Saudis are not doing enough to fight terror, and U.S. dependence on Saudi-controlled oil leads to problems. The issue of political change remains a thorn between the two countries, as the United States wants a more open political system in place.

Overall, the Bush administration has been supportive of the Saudi government because the

Saudi branch of al-Qaida is bent on destroying the monarchy, which it considers un-Islamically pro-American. Since May 2003, terrorism has claimed scores of lives in the kingdom.

If al-Qaida and its allies are pushing Saudi Arabia from the right, the Americans are pressing the other way, imploring the Saudis to realize that its current system — absolute theocratic monarchy — is not tenable these days.

At every meeting Secretary of State Colin Powell has with the Saudis, he urges reform. He believes a more democratic Saudi Arabia will be far more able to deal with the country's mounting terror problem, not to mention its declining economy.

Some analysts say the House of Saud, the ruling family, could be in danger of collapse.

The report of the bipartisan Sept. 11 national commission said change must come to the country that spawned Osama bin Laden and 15 of the 19 militants responsible for the worst act of terrorism in U.S. soil.

The study said the Cold War taught that "short-term gains in cooperating with the most repressive and brutal governments" often brought about long-term setbacks.

# Guantanamo review tribunals begin

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — A detainee at Guantanamo Bay whose case has been heard by a U.S. military review tribunal has threatened to kill Americans if released, and another is accused of signing an oath to Osama bin Laden, military officials said Wednesday.

The military also said five detainees have refused to appear before the panels, known as Combatant Status Review Tribunals, which determine whether a detainee is properly held as an "enemy combatant" or should be released.

U.S. Navy Secretary Gordon England visited the American military prison Wednesday to

observe the hearings aimed at reviewing the cases of hundreds of prisoners accused of links to Afghanistan's ousted Taliban rulers or al-Qaida terror network.

"It is very professional. It is very rigorous. I believe it is very fair," England said after attending a hearing where a detainee was present.

Human rights groups criticize the process as a sham, saying the three officers assigned to hear cases can't be considered impartial and that each detainee should be allowed a lawyer.

Three Yemenis, one Saudi and one Moroccan have refused to participate in the review tri-

butals since Monday, said Lt. Chris Servello, a spokesman. He said a 29-year-old Yemeni — allegedly a Taliban fighter — was the latest to refuse on Wednesday, but the hearing went on without him.

Two others — a 24-year-old Algerian and 24-year-old Yemeni — appeared before tribunals Friday and Saturday. The Yemeni summoned a detainee to testify that he was forced into being a fighter, officials said. The military contends the Yemeni went to Afghanistan to fight, trained at a camp and signed an oath to Osama bin Laden.

The Algerian has said he would kill Americans if released,

said Navy Cmdr. Beci Brunton, a spokeswoman. He allegedly traveled from France to Afghanistan with the help of al-Qaida and trained at a camp.

Jouranalists have been barred from attending the panels since they began Friday and have not been able to independently verify information. Reporters will be allowed inside starting Thursday, but the military is reserving the right to bar classified portions and is prohibiting the release of prisoners' names.

The first detainees who faced review hearings have not been charged and have been at Guantanamo for more than two years, officials said.

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## EDITORIAL

### Political speech has no price in City Park

Now that the dust has settled over Democrat Lin Whitworth's victory in City Park, it's fair to ask what the brouhaha was all about.

Whitworth is the former Democratic state senator from Inkom who's voting for Idaho's 2nd congressional seat. That's no easy task against the three-elected Republican Mike Simpson.

But even Whitworth was surprised two weeks ago when he and his campaign crew were thrown out of City Park faster than a Gong Show contestant at the Met.

Twin Falls was hosting Art in the Park that weekend, and event organizers frowned when he started to meet and greet. They told Whitworth that because he hadn't paid to campaign, he had to bug out.

So the amiable Whitworth took the high road and left the scene, not wanting to create a huge stir.

Campaign officials for Whitworth called the city days later and verified what should have been known in the first place: Politicking in a public park is not a crime.

And you don't have to pay to campaign among the common folk.

To be fair, Art in the Park organizers probably didn't consider their event a proper forum for political campaigning. Candidates have been known to stroll and press the flesh with citizens

at Western Days and pay for their own booths at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Art in the Park is new territory for campaigning. If Whitworth is to blame for anything, perhaps he should have queried as to whether the arts festivities were really the best place to campaign.

But the fact remains that asking Whitworth to leave

the park was crass, to say the least.

Whitworth was doing nothing wrong. Legally he was within his rights to be at the park, and those who attended probably weren't offended by his presence or his politics.

**Our view: Democratic congressional candidate Lin Whitworth deserved better than an ouster from T.F. City Park.**

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

In the end, his election from the park made news elsewhere in the 2nd District, and probably made Twin Falls look like a small-minded burg.

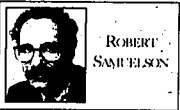
A lesson to be remembered from this episode is the first word in public park Citizens — and not just those from Twin Falls — can gather, meet and speak with other members of the public. And as City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich noted, that even includes political candidates.

Overall, Whitworth handled the situation well. He deserves an apology, and we hope he still feels welcome in Twin Falls.

In fact, we'll suggest good-naturedly that the city should welcome him back at one of its next public gatherings, which happens to be the Idaho Republican Party's family picnic on Tuesday, Aug. 17.

## Marketing takes over politics

Well descended on Boston last week — Democratic delegates, party consultants, political junkies and pundits — for what often seemed more a sales convention than a political convention. If you doubt the analogy, consider this: In the 2000 election, Americans were showered with 245,743 TV spots for George W. Bush and Al Gore, says the University of Wisconsin Advertising Project. Spending on TV spots this year will likely be double the 2000 level of higher.

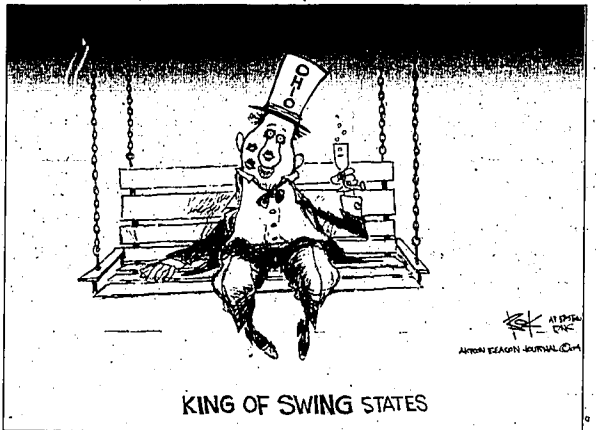


ROBERT SAMUELSON

Politics has adopted all the tools of modern merchandising — advertising, polling, telemarketing and demographic targeting. Conventions, which once selected a party's candidate, are now part of the marketing plan. Deliberately drained of controversy, they aim to sharpen the campaign's message and reward fundraisers and the party faithful. By one count, the Democratic convention had more than 200 parties, receptions, seminars and golf tournaments. "This is a way to fire up your troops," says Terry McAuliffe, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

In earlier conventions, state party bosses controlled their delegates and haggled over candidates. From 1840 to 1920, barely half the candidates won on the first ballot, reports political scientist Byron Shafer of Wisconsin. In 1896 the Democrats started with 14 candidates; William Jennings Bryan prevailed on the fifth ballot. The longest marathon occurred in 1924, when Democrats took 103 ballots and 16 days to nominate John W. Davis, who was triumphed by Calvin Coolidge. The longest time that conventions truly selected candidates was 1952. Adlai Stevenson won on the third ballot and Dwight Eisenhower on the first — but only after a fist-fight with the Minnesota delegation.

Politics is following the lead of



KING OF SWING STATES

business. Local markets went national. In a recent book ("Birth of a Salesman"), historian Walter Friedman of Harvard noted that salesmanship in America started with peddlers. They "carried trunks filled with goods" — buttons, clocks, pots, cloth — from farm to farm. Sales were closed face to face. But by the late 19th century, companies were advertising to promote national brands and mass markets. One of the leaders was a company run by Henry Heinz (the source of "Julesa Heinz Kerry's fortune"). It sold ketchup, canned fruits and vegetables.

As political scientist Shafer writes, politics evolved similarly: Television spoke to mass markets; presidential primaries weakened political bosses; so did the loss of patronage jobs for loyal party workers. Personal politics slowly became impersonal marketing. Power passed from bosses to marketers: technocrats who crafted sound bites, studied polling data and made advertising buys. Conventions retained some drama into the 1980s. Feuds broke out over party platforms. Challengers (say, Reagan in 1976) threatened front runners. But conventions increasingly became marketing exercises. Fittingly, the first presidential

TV spots ran in 1952. One series was called "Eisenhower Answers America."

"Woman: You know what things cost today. High prices are just driving me crazy. Eisenhower: Yes, my Mamie (this wife) gets after me about the high cost of living. It's another reason why I say it's time for a change, time to get back to an honest dollar and an honest dollar's worth."

Now many TV spots run on local stations in contested "battleground" states. So far in 2004, the top 10 local markets for presidential advertising include four in Ohio (Cleveland, Columbus and Cleveland), reports the Wisconsin Advertising Project. The other top 10 markets are in Missouri (Kansas City and St. Louis), Oregon (Portland), Pennsylvania (Erie), Nevada (Las Vegas) and Michigan (Detroit). By merging data files on voting behavior and TV-viewing habits, media buyers know how audiences differ. (Dave Letterman skew more Democratic, while (Jay) Leno is more Republican," says one consultant.)

Of course, the marketing revolution poses profound questions about politics and democracy. One paradox is that as politics becomes marketing, people treated it that way. Ar-

guably, cynicism increased. Voters became more dismissive of political rhetoric and ignored TV spots. Candidates and parties have to advertise more for the same effect. There's a constant quest to find new ways to reach voters. "I can send out 700,000 e-mails an hour," says the DNC's McAuliffe. The DNC has a database of 175 million names and has disgorged 75 million pieces of direct mail this year — compared with 10 million for the entire 1990s.

The larger question involves democracy. By itself, the money needed to run modern campaigns isn't corrupting. The sheer number of even big contributors dilutes the influence of individual contributors. The real issue is whether politics is more subject to manipulation. Ken Goldstein, director of the Center for American Advertising Project, says that people's party identities, their views on issues, and the economy still determine far more than 90 percent of voting decisions. Advertising operates on the fringes. Every close election inevitably poses this question: did the result reflect what voters wanted — or the cleverest marketing campaign?

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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## LETTER

### Wind farm project

Is right for M-C area

I am writing to state my support for the Cottler Mountain wind farm project proposed by Windland Inc. The residents of the Mini-Cassia area need to state their opinions publicly so that a vocal minority does not appear to speak for our area. A public dialogue that expresses all of the various thoughts on this project will be positive for us to understand the future of all area economic development proposals here in the Mini-Cassia area.

I have a deep concern that in the past our area has projected an image of not seeking or encouraging new business, industry and development. The not-in-my-backyard (NIMBY) feelings of some in-

dividuals have managed to take precedence over the real issues involved in determining the suitability and benefits of these developments. I encourage each of you to not let this happen with the Windland project.

The message we send by our actions will continue to resonate in the future each time a company considers our area as a place to locate new industry. We need to make it known that our area encourages and welcomes new businesses that can operate appropriately as our neighbor and partner. I hope that each of us can respect opinions that differ from our own, and that we can work together for the community's benefit.

STEVE WESTFALL  
Burley

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538.

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In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Thielen, senior regional director, 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-2515; Fax 733-0414

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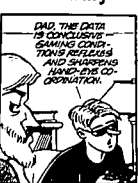
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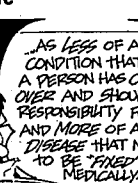
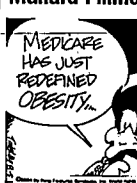
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### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

# Stem cell stumping

**W**e also — we also need to lift the research — (hears applause) and find cures that will help millions of Americans. (applause continues).

Applause continues. That's a direct quote from the transcript of the speech that Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton gave at the Democratic convention last week. Unexpectedly, the applause continued all week long for anyone who spoke about stem cell research. Sen. John Kerry got some for asking, "What if we have a president who believes in science, so we can unleash the wonders of discovery — like stem cell research — and treat illness for millions of lives?" Ron Reagan, son of the late president, who was frequently interrupted while being cheered merely for what he said rather than who his father was, hit an even higher rhetorical note: "Sound like magic? Welcome to the future of medicine."

Listening to all these speeches, you might have come away with the impression that stem cell research is illegal in this country and that the scientific, medical, anti-science fundamentalist would only "lift the ban," or lose the election, there would be "magic" cures for old people with Alzheimer's and possibly with diabetes. By coincidence, the quadriplegic actor Christopher Reeve told CNN last week that he would walk — "magic" cures for old people with Alzheimer's and possibly with diabetes. By coincidence, the quadriplegic actor Christopher Reeve told CNN last week that he would walk — "magic" cures for old people with Alzheimer's and possibly with diabetes.

As it happens, I think we should liberalize our national policy on stem cell research. But before we do that, it's important to be pretty sure about what that national policy actually is, and how it got to be that way. Stem cell research is not, in fact, either illegal or unfunded. Federal law since 2003 included \$24.8 million for human embryonic stem cell research — up from zero in 2000. Private funding of stem cell research, which is unlimited, is not a ban on federal (but not private) funding for any form of research that involved the destruction of human embryos, because it is a form of research that is not necessarily dislikable and don't want to pay for. After some important (privately funded) breakthroughs, the Clinton administration began looking for ways to bypass the ban, but never got around to paying for any actual research.

The Bush administration thought about it, too, and

ANNE APPLEBAUM

came up with a solution: Federal funding could be used for research, for the creation of the stem cell research. "What hampers people is the concept that there is a lack of freedom to operate," one scientist told me.

If all of that sounds a little long-winded and complicated, that's because it is. The question now is whether we want, as a nation, to continue to have long-winded and complicated debates about complicated issues, or whether we want to resort to slogans such as "lift the ban" and "unleash the wonders of discovery." The question is also whether Americans and their political representatives are allowed to think twice about the implications of brand-new science — a prerequisite for any support, one would think — or whether the patients' groups and pollsters behind last week's rhetoric always get the last word.

At some point we also need to make some distinction between science and "magic." It is true that fueling more research into the biological research will produce more breakthroughs and more cures. It is also true that even with unlimited funding, Reeve might never walk again. This is research, not magic. A lack of "magic" doesn't do much to reverse widespread scientific illiteracy either, which remains a far greater obstacle to scientific progress than the president.

But simplifying the argument must work as a political tactic or the Kerry campaign wouldn't have let so many people in. Perhaps it's because "stem cell research" makes a more attractive cultural buzzword than "abortion," and a more unifying cultural issue than gay marriage. Perhaps it is because it is so easy to use personal anecdotes — Ron Reagan spoke of a 13-year-old girl who decorates her insulin pump with rhinestones — to inject a scientific subject into an emotional one. Or perhaps it's because the discussion taps into an old and familiar metaphor — Galileo vs. the pope, Galileo vs. the cleric, progress vs. religion — which helps people feel more comfortable about choosing sides. Call me anti-utopian, but I'd still like it better if debates about science began with facts.

Anne Applebaum is a columnist for the Washington Post.

# As a show, it was a winner

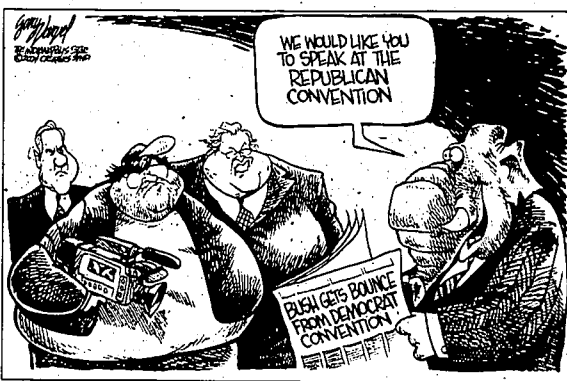
**T**he ratings are in, and the news is bad: The Democrats bombed. John Kerry's Thursday night acceptance speech — which aired on the Big Three networks, PBS and cable — got a total of about 16 million people. A sitcom with those numbers would be canceled.



In New York at 9:30 p.m., 17 percent of the TV-watching public were happily tuned to a CBS rerun of "CSI." At 10 p.m., when the convention came on, more than half those viewers responded by changing the channel.

And Thursday night was the best night of the week. It's a shame so few Americans saw the Big Show in Boston, Sun. The convention lacked drama, but it offered first-rate TV entertainment.

First of all, the music was sensational. In the old days, political conventions were cacophonous affairs where freitrouse bands blared variations of "Happy Days are Here Again" over the roar of sanctimony and horse trading. Not this time. The Dems conducted their business to recordings of "Shout," "Everyday People" and "Dancing in the Streets." Al Sharpton concluded his speech to the strains of Ray Charles' "America the Beautiful." And in a transcendent moment, the most fustily compulsive white man in America, Florida's Sen. Bob Graham, hit the stage to the tune of "Higher and Higher." The convention deejay deserves an award (call it a



"Demmie" for this soundtrack. As Stephen Foster (some say Irving Berlin) once observed, it matters not who makes the nation's laws as long as you get to pick the records.

Speaking of Sharpton, he gets a Demmie for the best single line of the convention, referring to keynote speaker Barack Obama as Obama Baraka. It is possible that Rev. Al who hasn't made a verbal slipup since his third birthday, got the name wrong by accident. My hunch, though, is that he was venting a little over the fact that Obama has been anointed by the media as the new Great Black Hope. Another Demmie goes to John Edwards for best supporting parents. The kinfolk of recent Southern Democrats have been Dixie Gothic — the draft Wm Lillian Carter, for example, or the hard-charging Virginia Blythe Clinton. But Edwards' mom and dad are just

folks. Sitting in his sky box, Daddy Edwards looked like he had come to the Fleet Center straight from Floyd's Mayberry barber shop.

The Spousal Demmie goes, of course, to Teresa Heinz Kerry. Her Tuesday night speech, which sounded as if it were written by the team of Yoko Ono and Zsa Zsa Gabor, elicited televised Hillary hate-sterics of the kind we have only heard about until now. On Wednesday, Heinz Kerry, a loving mom with a billion dollars, used the gathering to (unsuccessfully) audition her hunky son Chris for the role of John Kennedy Jr. Then, at Thursday's grand finale, she did a few ladylike frug steps to "Johnny B. Goode" while the convention's director, Don Mischler, was heard on CNN screaming, "I want all balloons to go... what the f--- are you guys doing up there?" And gave a producer's Dem-

mie to Steve Bing, the Hollywood honcho who is the Democrats' biggest bankroller. Like most producers, Bing avoids the limelight. That probably explains why he ignored an ABC-reporter's questions about his close relationship with Dominic (Donnie Shacks) Montemarano, Shacks himself was unavailable for comment due to federal incarceration. Yes, the 2004 Democratic convention had all this happening music, Sharp-talking one-liners, Con-Nest beefcake, a dizzy billionaire, a touch of Andy Griffith, a dash of the Sopranos, balloons and f-bombs bursting in air. Not to mention the nomination of a presidential candidate, but all this gets a lousy 7 percent audience share? What is democracy coming to? Zev Chafetz is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

## LETTERS

### Definition of art cuts in on event participation

In speaking with several art vendors at last weekend's Art in the Park in City Park, I discovered why the event has been shrinking in recent years. The Art Guild of Magic Valley has this very vague rule where the craft vendors must make at least 80 percent of their art. For example, they say that if you paint an original painting on paper, mat and frame it, then it's considered at least 80 percent hand-crafted. Or if you take different colors of thread and sew a design onto a pre-fabricated shirt with a sewing machine, it's 80 percent hand-crafted. Or if you make a bench out of a '57 Chevy and some scrap metal with your welder, it's 80 percent hand-crafted. However, if you design a piece of jewelry and make it out of glass beads, stones, shells, and you do this by hand without any power tools, it's considered assembly and less than 80 percent hand-crafted. Or if you buy someone's name into a piece of metal by hand, it's not considered to be hand-crafted. Guild member Diane Van

elcy, you're an artist and have just as much right to be Art in the Park as someone who paints on canvas. KEVIN HUTCHISON Boise (Editor's note: Kevin Hutchison is a business owner in Boise.)

### Take kittens to the shelter, not the country

It makes a pretty low-life individual to drop off kittens that were weaned too soon and then drive over one of them! You know who you are that dropped off four tiny kittens at the opening to our driveway on 200 East on July 23 (three Siamese and a gray tabby). These kittens would be dead if my dog had not found them. You are guilty of cold-blooded killing and animal abuse. I wish our county deputies could or would catch you people who drop off your

unwanted pets and make such an example of you that others who think of doing such a heinous crime would just simply take them to the animal shelter. That's what it's for! Just because we live in the country does not mean we are the Humane Society. And just because you drop your pets near a house does not mean they'll find food and shelter. But then why would a cruel, uncaring person like you let it bother you? So many times, these animals get hit by a car and die a slow, agonizing death — or they starve. People like you should be dropped off in the desert with no food, phone, money or transportation so you could experience what you put these little creatures through. Have a good day. But remember, God will get you if the law can't. JERRI L. TABLER Filer

## LETTERS

### Don't blame crimes on hard-working immigrants

My name is Carol Guzman, and I just had a letter to the radio (a Spanish station), a lady called saying that her best friend had been killed and that she wanted all Mexicans to leave because it had been a Mexican boy that had killed her friend. Well, if I remember correctly, that Mexican boy also died in the accident — he actually burned to death. It really upset me because although I am a U.S. citizen, I am from Mexican descent and I know how hard my mother worked and the cost of her having her residency. I think because of the hard work these Mexicans like that lady called them, we eat and survive in this country. Our culture is just like any other culture: We have the same things that believe that they have to work for what they want; then there's the kind that want easy money. But for her to have said that all Mexicans just come to take everything from American citizens is not true. So, just to comment: It is sad to have lost a mother, and I just want to say that everything happens for a reason, and we just have to live with it and keep on going. CAROL GUZMAN Shoshone

### Thieves will reap what they sow

In the early morning hours of July 14, several cover-life forms crept through the back yards of the residents of the Duvall Court where many low-income residents live. These items proceeded to steal everything not nailed down. This includes patio furniture, boxes of odds and ends, ceramic squirrel figurines and live plants. One of these victims was our grandmother, Rose, who was recently made a patient of hospice care. Her daughters had painstakingly planted and cared for colorful flowers and plants in her patio door. Now, thanks to the thoughtless, selfish thieves, our grandmother's seven hanging baskets and plants and even flowers planted in the 4-by-8 dirt space are gone. Not to mention how these thieves stole grandma's shovel and dug up her neighbor's planted flowers of glass beads for her patio area as well. These individuals who are apparently lacking brain matter as well as a conscience cannot begin to imagine what they have taken from these people who have so little and lack the resources to replace what has been taken. So, please, if you see white plastic patio chairs with the name "Nan" inscribed under the seat, please call the Twin Falls Police Department. As for the disgusting thieves that committed this crime against the elderly, this family is a firm believer in "what comes around goes around" and you will get what you deserve sooner or later. LEE BLASIUS Twin Falls

## Public Meeting Notice

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**Twin Falls County Fair Board Invites You To A Public Meeting To Review Plans For A Community Event Center**

18 Buildings on the Fair Grounds are 60+ years old. Three are in need of costly repairs. Now is the time for the voters of Twin Falls County to build a community event center that will meet the needs of the Twin Falls County Fair as well as host a variety of events throughout the year. Let the Twin Falls County Fair Board share their vision with you and get your input into the future for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

**DATE:** Thursday, August 5  
**TIME:** 7:30pm  
**PLACE:** KMV Community Room

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NATION

# Missing women were not forgotten

### Officials: Suspect preyed on troubled women

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP) — They roamed the streets of this old mill city, in and out of drug treatment and, in some cases, prostitution. Three missing women, linked by troubled pasts and now, police say, as victims of a serial killer.

All three were mothers, living on the fringes of their loved ones' lives.

Each, according to Jeffrey Malhot, 33, of the apartment where they were murdered, were remembered and sealed in trash bags and discarded in trash bins around the city.

"Whatever people say on streets, they were still human beings," said Joseph Cabral, the father of Christine Dumont's two sons.

For weeks after her disappearance, he searched for her at the banks of the Blackstone River running through the city.

Dumont, 42, Stacie Goulet, 25, and Audrey Harris, 33, maintained family ties despite their struggles. Relatives said they were more than just "bad girls." Goulet, with a "heart of gold," according to her father, was pregnant when she vanished in July.

"We've heard it, people saying, 'Well, it's because they were prostitutes,'" that they were killed, said Madeline Desrochers, 52, Dumont's sister. Seven purple ribbons hang



Jeffrey S. Malhot is shown in Providence District Court in this July 30 file photo in Providence, R.I. Malhot, 33, was charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the disappearance of three Woonsocket, R.I., women.

outside Desrochers' East School Street apartment — one for each child of the murdered women.

"He didn't just kill my sister, he took away so many pieces of people's hearts," Desrochers said. "He made her out to look like she was trash."

Malhot, 33, was charged last week with three counts of first-degree murder. He did not enter a plea and was ordered held without bail.

Desrochers remembers seeing Malhot, who had no criminal record, outside her apartment not long before her sister's April disappearance. "He had dropped her off," Desrochers said Monday. "He was ... yelling." She said Dumont came running in, telling her to lock the door. Dumont had stolen his money.

One of eight children, Dumont had a decade-old drug problem that included crack cocaine, relatives said.

Prostitution was a way for her to steal money from unsuspecting customers, according to Desrochers.

"She could cry you out of your back teeth," she said.

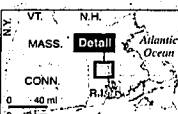
Family members and others described Dumont as energetic and outgoing. She enjoyed the beach and playing bingo, until drugs took over.

"We had a lot of good times," said Cabral. "But she always told me that drugs were getting harder and harder" to resist.

At 15, Dumont was hit by a train while playing a game of "darts" with a friend, Desrochers said. She spent three months in the hospital but suffered no permanent injuries.

### Victims were mothers to seven

Three missing women, linked by troubled pasts, were murdered by a serial killer in Woonsocket, R.I. The women, one of whom was pregnant, leave behind seven children.



Three women murdered by serial killer. SOURCE: ESRI

# Town orders tourists out after hurricane

OCRACOKE, N.C. (AP) — Thousands of tourists stranded on this barrier island with no electricity and running water were told Wednesday to evacuate to give residents a chance to make repairs and clean up after the glancing blow struck by Hurricane Alex and its 100 mph wind.

Alex was stronger than expected when it grazed North Carolina's Outer Banks on Tuesday, blacking out thousands of customers and sending trash bins and debris floating along flooded roads. Ocracoke Island, south of Hatteras Island in the Outer Banks chain of low-lying barrier islands, bore the brunt of Alex's rain and heavy wind.

"It blew a whole lot harder than what people expected," said Ollie Jarvis, who owns Dillon's Corner, a souvenir and tackle shop. "Last week we weren't even thinking about it. It came up on us quick."

State officials estimated Wednesday that 6,000 to 8,000 tourists will be evacuated from the island, which is accessible only by ferry. However, county officials put the number at 4,000 to 4,500. The island has about 800 full-time residents. George Sullivan, of the state Division of Emergency Management announced the evacuation Wednesday during a visit to the island by Gov. Mike Easley, who arrived via helicopter to survey damage.

# Disney worker who played Tigger denies fondling teen

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A Walt Disney World worker on Wednesday denied ever fondling a 13-year-old girl while he was dressed as the character Tigger and posed for pictures with the teen and her mother.

Michael Chartrand answered "no" when asked if he had ever touched anyone inappropriately while working as a costumed Disney character. Chartrand testified on the third day of his trial on battery and lewd and lascivious molestation charges.

Chartrand, 36, said he wrote a letter of apology to the girl, but only at the urging of a detective investigating the case. The detective told him it would make the girl feel better, even though Chartrand said he did not remember the girl, he testified.

"I believe (the detective) was trying to get me to admit to something I would never do, fondling or groping a female," Chartrand said.

If convicted, Chartrand could be sentenced to up to 15 years in prison. Earlier this week, he rejected a plea offer that would have given him only probation.

Chartrand's defense attorney has contended that the girl's mother was merely after money and planned to sue Disney. The mother also claimed Tigger had touched her breast too during the visit to Disney World last February, although no criminal charges were filed on her allegation.

# Teenage camper dies in New Hampshire after bear scare

SANDWICH, N.H. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy attending a camp for underprivileged children collapsed and died after being frightened by a bear during a hike, authorities said Wednesday.

Antonio Hansell of Boston and a counselor from Camp Hale came across the bear twice Tuesday afternoon on Mount Doubledead, the state Fish and Game Department said. Officials said the two ran from the bear at the first encounter; they saw the bear a second time while trying to retrieve Antonio's lost sneaker and also ran.

The bear did not chase them. When word reached Fish and Game Sgt. James Goss that Antonio was scared and did not want to continue hiking, Goss spoke to him by cell phone and judged he was having trouble breathing.

The boy collapsed, and was neither breathing nor had a pulse when rescuers reached him about two hours later, a half-mile from the end of their approximately 6-mile hike, the department said in a statement. He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

An autopsy was being conducted Wednesday. Goss said he did not believe the boy had any medical problems.

Camp Hale is for low-income children from the Boston area, and is located about 104 miles north of Boston.

Antonio, an only child who lived with his single mother, was one of 48 boys ages 11 to 13 at the 3.5-week session, which is to end Aug. 17, said Ashley McCumber, president of United South End Settlements in Boston. The agency runs the camp.

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# SPORTS

Local sports .....B2  
Scores, stats .....B3  
Pro golf .....B4

Sports Editor: Joe Patsky, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Thursday, August 5, 2004

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“When you’ve played at the level I’ve played at, it’s tough to be on the sidelines waving a towel.”

—Raiders receiver Tim Brown, who is expected to be released by Oakland today.

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
The Chicago Cubs last won a World Series in 1908. When was the last time they made it to a World Series?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Legion baseball**  
Class A State Tournament, Halliwell Park, Pocatello

### IN BRIEF

#### Hubsmith signs with Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Shoshone graduate Sarah Hubsmith has signed a letter of intent to play women's basketball at Walla Walla Community College of the Northwest Association of Athletic Conferences. Hubsmith was a first team all-conference, all-Magic Valley and all-state guard. She averaged 10.5 points, five rebounds and three assists a game her senior season. She was also a top-flight defender. "She was a big key to our success," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. "We'll miss her."

#### Jerome football gear checkout is today

JEROME — Equipment checkout and a player-parents meeting will be held Friday at Jerome High School. Gear checkout for upperclassmen will be at 5 p.m., followed by sophomores and freshmen at 6 p.m. The meeting is at 7 p.m. Practice begins Monday, Aug. 9 with two-a-days at 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. Physicals must be taken beforehand.

#### Richfield physicals are available Friday

RICHFIELD — Athletic physicals for the fall sports season will be offered from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Friday at Richfield High School. The cost is \$10.

#### Burley boys soccer practice starts soon

BURLEY — Boys varsity and junior varsity soccer at Burley High School opens with practice at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13. Call Wes Nyblade for more information at 677-3319.

#### Jerome barbecue, scrimmage planned

JEROME — The Jerome High School Booster Club will be hosting a barbecue and football scrimmage at the Jerome High School Saturday, Aug. 14. Scrimmage is set to begin at 10 a.m. with barbecue to follow at noon. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$5 for children under 12, or \$25 for families. For more information, call Coach Diehl at 536-2774 or Bart Patterson, Booster Club Chairman, at 308-2774 or 308-2608.

#### Kimberly HS football hands out gear soon

KIMBERLY — Equipment checkout for Kimberly High School football is Aug. 10-11 at 7-9 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. at old high school gym. Practice begins Aug. 16 at 7 a.m. Middle school checkout is Aug. 24-25 from 4-6 p.m. Practice begins Aug. 26 at 3:30 p.m.

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

1945. The Cubs lost to the Detroit Tigers.

## USA continues to struggle

### Iverson heave lifts Americans past Germany, 80-77

The Associated Press

COLOGNE, Germany — Things are not looking good for the NBA stars on the U.S. Olympic basketball team. The Americans needed a final-shot 3-pointer by Allen Iverson from just across mid-court Wednesday to pull out an 80-77 exhibition victory over Germany — a team that failed to even qualify for the Athens Games.

A day after losing 85-78 to unheralded Italy, the U.S. players celebrated their last gasp triumph against Germany as though they had won an NBA championship. When Iverson's second 3-pointer in the final 1.5 minutes went through the net, two-time league MVP Tim Duncan raised a finger to the sky as if to say, "We're No. 1!" Other team members piled atop Iverson on the court.

"That was great. It felt good because it was the first time in my life I hit a buzzer beater like that," Iverson said. "That's what basketball is all about." Duncan led the Americans with 19 points, followed by

Carmelo Anthony with 16 and Iverson with 15. But the United States again struggled against a team thought to be no competition.

The Germans' top player, Dallas Mavericks All-Star Dirk Nowitzki, appeared to have sent the game to overtime by making a 3-pointer over two defenders to tie the score at 77 with 3.2 seconds left. Nowitzki scored a game-high 32 points. But Iverson, a U.S. co-captain, came through with his own clutch shot, one day after calling the upset rout against Italy "a wakeup call." That 17-point difference was the largest margin



U.S. national team members pile on Allen Iverson after his game-winning shot Wednesday against Germany in an exhibition game.

## Elway enters Hall

By John Marshall  
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Whether he was tossing the ball underhand, diving for a first down or driving the length of the field in the closing seconds, John Elway was going to find a way to win. No matter the score, if there was time on the clock and Elway had the ball, the outcome was still in question. So when it came to getting into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, there was no doubt: Elway was a first-ballot entry all the way. The King of Comebacks will be inducted Sunday in Canton, Ohio, along with Barry Sanders, Carl Eller and Bob Brown.

### NFL Hall of Fame

Part of a series on this year's Hall of Fame inductees, who will be honored Sunday in Canton, Ohio. Next: Barry Sanders.

"I think the bottom line is I'd just like to be remembered as someone who was competitive, never gave up, that as long as there was time on the clock you're going to get 100 percent of what he had," Elway said. "It wasn't always pretty, but we were able to get the job done."

The first pick of the great quarterback draft of 1983 — Dan Marino, Jim Kelly, Todd Blackledge, Ken O'Brien, Tony Eason also went in the opening round that year — Elway lived up to the hype.

He ranks second to Marino on the NFL's career list in yards passing, attempts, completions and total yards. Elway has the best winning percentage in league history at 148-82-1 and was a nine-time Pro Bowl pick, tied for the most among quarterbacks.

He also was the 1987 league MVP and is the only quarterback to start in five Super Bowls, winning consecutive titles in 1998-99 before calling it a career.

"He is the greatest quarterback ever to play the game," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said.



Former Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway celebrates after winning his first Super Bowl.

But there was much more to Elway than just his numbers. First, there was that right arm. Elway threw passes into places other quarterbacks wouldn't even see, much less consider, and he often had his

coaches yelling into their headsets: "No! No! No! ... Uh, great pass!"

Then there was Elway's aura. With his gimpy gait, Elway strutted onto the field with a you-can't-beat-me attitude. His

piercing blue eyes always seemed to be wide as baseballs, especially with the game on the line.

And it didn't seem to matter

Please see ELWAY, Page B4

## Cowboys cut Quincy Carter

### Dallas won't say why Testaverde, 40, named starter

The Associated Press

ONKARD, Calif. — In a stunning move the team wouldn't explain, the Dallas Cowboys cut Quincy Carter on Wednesday and handed the starting quarterback's job to 40-year-old Vinny Testaverde.

Just four days after he started camp as the No. 1 quarterback, Carter was suddenly gone from a team he led to 10 wins and back to the playoffs in Bill Parcells' first season.

Owner Jerry Jones and Parcells were vague about why they released Carter, who started every game in 2003 and was the opening-game starter each of his first four years.

"We've made a decision to move in a different direction," Jones said. "We're not going to get in a lot of detail on the press."

Jones wouldn't specifically answer questions about reports that Carter failed a drug test or say if the move was based on non-football issues.

"I think that we should leave it at it just was not a tactical decision, and not get into a definition of what it was about," Jones said.



NFL Training Camp Roundup. See page B2



Starting quarterback Quincy Carter steps back to pass during a recent Dallas Cowboys practice.

ESPN.com, FoxSports.com and CBSSportsLine.com, all citing unidentified sources, reported that Carter failed a drug test.

Carter's agent, Eugene Parker, and the NFL did not return calls asking for comment. The QB left

Please see CARTER, Page B4

## Big Ten football becomes guinea pig

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Big Ten will be the focus of college football's attention this season as much for what happens above the field as on it.

The Big Ten will use instant replay this fall, the first conference in the country to do so. If the one-year experiment goes well, other conferences are expected to adopt it.

"Other conferences around the country are watching us and watching us carefully," David Parry, the Big Ten's coordinator of officials, said Wednesday. "My guess is they want this to be successful because if it is, they will go to the (NCAA) and say, 'Can we have this as an option for other conferences?'"

Under the Big Ten's system, a technical adviser will watch the game from the press box. If he sees something questionable, officials on the field will be notified via pager and play will be

halted while the adviser reviews the call. The call for review must be made before the next play begins, or the opportunity passes.

The only video the adviser can use in his decision is that from the television feed. He'll also have a digital video recorder — think TiVo — to review the play. In the few cases where a Big Ten game isn't televised — 90 percent are — the conference will do its own video production for the adviser to use.

The call on the field can't be overturned only if there is "indisputable video evidence."

Under the Big Ten conference games televised last year, there were 42 replay opportunities and 23 calls would have been reversed. Based on that, Parry estimated that one game out of three would feature replay. "It's not a perfect world. It won't be a perfect system," Parry said. "We just hope it will be better."



ERIC LARSEN  
The Fifth Quarter

What a joyless time in Mudville it is. We don't even have mud, thanks to a dry summer. And now the boys of summer are moving on to become men. They'll trade in their bats for books, begin punching out time cards instead of double plays, and reenter the glory world of work and school. The congratulatory slap on the butt will once again be taboo — and a grand slam will turn from something magical to a greasy breakfast at Denny's.

We are left with nowhere to turn, other than our televisions. The Colorado Rockies or Seattle Mariners are the closest things we'll have to home games, unless we — perhaps the thought — support a Boise team like the Hawks. Of course, we could head east to McDermott Field and cheer on the Idaho Falls

Please see LARSEN, Page B4

# SPORTS

## Astros fall short against Braves Eagles' Dawkins injures left knee

HOUSTON (AP) — John Thomson pitched four-hit ball for seven innings. Chipper Jones had a pair of RBI singles for Atlanta, and the Braves beat the Houston Astros 5-4 Wednesday for their 10th victory in 12 games.

Jeff Bagwell hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth off closer John Smoltz, who got his 26th save in 28 chances as the NL Eastern League Braves won for the eighth time in 10 road games. Thomson (9-7) struck out two, walked one and retired 11 of the last 12 hitters that he faced.

Ben Mauer (2-3) lasted only 1.3 innings, giving up four runs on eight hits.

### Mets 6, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE — First baseman Lyle Overbay botched Gerald Williams' bunt for a double, and the Mets won a five-run seventh inning, and the New York Mets beat the Milwaukee Brewers for their first two-game winning streak in nearly a month.

Pinch-hitter Trent Durrington homered off Mike Stanton in the eighth for the Brewers to make it 6-4, and Russell Branyan homered to make it 6-5 with one out in the ninth off Braden Looper, who got five outs for his 22nd save in 25 chances.

### American League Yankees 8, Athletics 6, 11 Innings

NEW YORK — Gary Sheffield hit a tying homer in the ninth inning, and Alex Rodriguez's two-run shot in the 11th gave the New York Yankees a victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Eric Byrnes hit a three-run drive for one of three homers by the As, who tagged Esteban Loaiza for five runs in his Yankee debut. But New York rallied against the Athletics' bullpen, sending Oakland to only its second loss in 11 games.

### Indians 14, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO — Travis Hafner homered twice, went 4-for-5 and tied a career high with six



Atlanta Braves' Adam LaRoche (19) is tagged out at home plate by Houston Astros catcher Brad Ausmus while trying to score during the eighth inning Wednesday, in Houston.

RBs, and the Cleveland Indians ended a four-game losing streak with a victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Casey Blake went 5-for-6 to match a career high for hits as the Indians tied their season best with 21. Cleveland also had 21 hits — including eight home runs — on July 16 at Seattle.

Jake Westbrook (9-5) won despite allowing five runs on 11 hits in six innings. Hafner also had six RBIs on July 20 at Anaheim. It's the seventh time this season he's had four or more RBIs in a game. He hit a two-run homer off Josh Towers (6-4) in the first, a two-run shot off Justin Miller in the sixth and almost had a third with the bases loaded in the ninth, but center fielder Vernon Wells caught the ball on the warning track for a sacrifice fly.

Tim Laker followed with a three-run homer. Fredrick for the game's final runs.

### Rangers 8, Tigers 0

DETROIT — Mike Bacsik gave up four hits over seven innings in his debut with Texas, and Layton hit a two-run homer to lead the Rangers.

Bacsik (1-0), who signed with Texas in December, struck out four and walked none. Brought up from Triple-A Oklahoma last week, Bacsik retired nine straight before Alex Sanchez singled leading off the fourth. The Tigers had two on and no outs, but Bacsik struck out Ivan Rodriguez, and retired Damián Ortiz and Carlos Guillen on flyouts.

### Royals 11, White Sox 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brian Anderson had a career-best two-hitter to win for the first time since April 20, and John Buck had three hits — including a three-run homer that capped a seven-run first inning for the Royals.

Arton Rowand was the only batter to reach against Anderson, doubling to lead off the game, walking in the third, then doubling again in the ninth. Anderson (2-0) retired eight batters in row before Rowand's walk and 17 before the ninth-inning hit.

Scott Schoeneweis (6-9) lasted just 1-3 innings giving up a season-high nine runs and nine hits as Chicago got the eighth time in 10 games.

### Twins 6, Angels 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Justin Morneau homered for the second straight night, sparking a three-run sixth inning that carried Minnesota to its 13th victory in 16 games.

Torii Hunter doubled, then Jacques Jones hit a two-run homer to break it open for the Twins, who now have a season-high six-game lead in the AL Central.

Vladimir Guerrero homered for the Angels against Kyle Lohse (5-8). Joe Nathan pitched the ninth for his 31st save in 32 opportunities.

Hamon Ortiz (3-7) gave up 11 hits and six runs while striking

out two in 6 2-3 innings.

### Devil Rays 5, Red Sox 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Toby Hall snapped an 0-for-18 slump with his first career grand slam in the seventh inning, and Tampa Bay beat Boston for only the second time in nine tries.

With the Devils tying trailing 4-1, Hall hit a J-2 pitch with no outs from Bronson Arroyo (4-8) into the left field fence. Travis Harper (5-2) worked a scoreless inning for the win, and Danys Baez got four outs for his 23rd save in 25 opportunities after pinch-runner Dave Roberts was thrown out at the plate by center fielder Rocco Baldelli after a single by Doug Mientkiewicz.

### Orioles 6, Mariners 3

BALTIMORE — Rafael Palmeiro singled in two runs to snap a seventh-inning tie, and the Orioles handed Seattle its sixth straight loss.

Brian Roberts also had two RBIs for Baltimore. Todd Williams (1-0) got the last two outs in the seventh, and Jorge Julio got his 17th save.

The Orioles scored three runs on one hit in the seventh against Shigetoshi Hasegawa (4-4) and Mike Myers, off whom Palmeiro singled down the right-field line. Miguel Tejada, who reached on an error by third baseman a wild pitch Blomquist, scored on a wild pitch.

Randy Winn homered and Ichiro Suzuki had three hits for the Mariners.

## Eagles' Dawkins injures left knee

The Associated Press



Eagles free safety Brian Dawkins will miss the next week of training camp after injuring his knee. An MRI exam revealed Dawkins, taking part in his first practice at camp after being out with groin spasms, had a "bone bruise" to his left knee and a hyperextension.

Clinton Hart, who made the team in training camp last year as a free agent and started nine games in Dawkins' place while the three-time Pro Bowler was out of the roster injured, refused to step in. But Hart was demoted to third team on Wednesday for struggling in practice.

### Vikings

Center Matt Birk had minor surgery to determine the cause of a pelvic injury that caused him to miss three consecutive practices. Doctors looked for a sports hernia, trainer Chuck Barba said. The team expected that Birk would be ready to play.

### Steelers

Ben Roethlisberger was just like any other player on his first official day in a new uniform. Nervous. Really, really nervous.

On the next play, Roethlisberger threatened a pass through heavy coverage to Burress at the 1.50 much for nervousness or heroism.

### Bills

Offensive tackle Mike Williams, fined by the team this week for missing a training camp session, returned to practice — with the second team.

Neither Mulkey nor team president Tom Donaghy would comment on the reason for Williams' absence, saying only that he would be fined each day he was not at practice. They did say the amount of Tuesday's fine.

### Browns

Cornerback Daylon McCutcheon signed a five-year contract extension with Cleveland.

a bone in his left wrist. Browns coach Bud Davis said Thompson injured his wrist a few days ago but continued to play with a soft cast.

### Cardinals

Linebacker Karlos Dansby, the first draft pick in this year's second round, agreed to a four-year contract with Arizona.

Wide receiver Wayne Chrebet is day to day. This is an important training camp for Chrebet, going into his 10th season.

### Chiefs

With three of Kansas City's top four wide receivers out with injuries, the team is promoting younger players who get a chance to show what they can do during weekend scrimmages with the Minnesota Vikings.

The injured also mean top players in an area where the Chiefs need to improve are missing valuable practice time. "I'd rather have them out here," coach Dick Vermeil said Wednesday. "The stamina development, the coordination with the quarterback and the scheme, all the little things, the way you make place on the practice field."

### Buccaneers

Pro Bowl defensive end Simeon Rice rejoined the Buccaneers, practicing for the first time since an irregular toe caught Dick Tomlin on his way to training camp.

## Raiders will release Tim Brown

By Greg Beacham Associated Press writer

NAPA, Calif. — Tim Brown wants fans and teammates to remember him as the best receiver in Raiders history — and not an over-the-hill veteran who overstayed his welcome.

Unwilling to accept a sharply reduced role in Oakland's offense, Brown will be released by the Raiders on Thursday after 16 seasons. The 38-year-old receiver agreed with owner Al Davis' decision to part ways with the last former member of the Los Angeles Raiders and the longest-tenured player in franchise history.

With Jerry Rice and Fred Biletnickoff looking on, Davis announced his intentions in a news conference with a dry-eyed Brown on Wednesday at the Raiders' training camp headquarters. Brown still hopes to play this season, but unless Oakland has a catastrophic season of injuries, it won't be in front of the Raiders.

"I didn't want to be a distraction," Brown said. "I think those

guys have great respect for me, and I think you lose some of that if you accept a role where you're not playing. ... When you've played at the level I've played at, it's tough to be on the sidelines watching a towel."

The self-proclaimed "Mr. Raider" holds most of the club's receiving records, and his 240 games in Silver and Black are the most in franchise history. He has caught at least one pass in 173 consecutive games — the second-longest streak in NFL history behind Rice's 273.

Brown ranks second in NFL history with 14,794 yards receiving and third with 1,070 catches. His 99 touchdown receptions are tied with Don Hutson for fourth, and his 19,434 all-purpose yards are fifth.

Though Brown's quiet style sometimes seemed at odds with the Raiders' brass image, he was one of the team's most popular players even during the franchise's dismal seasons after moving to Oakland in 1992. Brown won the Heisman Trophy at Notre Dame before the Raiders drafted him in 1988.



Oakland Raiders wide receiver Tim Brown towels off his forehead at Raider training camp in Napa, Calif., on Friday. Raiders owner Al Davis announced Brown's release from the team on Wednesday.

## Area golfers fare well at IGA Juniors State Championship

TWIN FALLS — Youth golfers from around the area competed recently in the Idaho Golf Association Juniors State Championship, held at Blue Lakes Country Club in Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls.

The Magic Valley produced five champions. The lone winner for the 16-18-year-old group was Devin Felsberg in the boys' 16-year-old and up age group with a 150 score over two days.

### Local golf

group; Kyle Miley of Twin Falls, who fired a 93 in the boys 9-year-old division; J.J. Ellis '01 of Twin Falls, who tied for first by shooting an 89 in the boys 11-year-old flight; and Derek Beam of Jerome, who shot a 76 in the boys 12-year-old division.

Winners and area finishers follow:

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
<b>Boys 11-12</b>									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
<b>Boys 13-14</b>									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
<b>Boys 15-16</b>									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
<b>Girls 11-12</b>									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
<b>Girls 13-14</b>									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
<b>Girls 15-16</b>									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

American League
New York Yankees 4, Tampa Bay Rays 3
Boston Red Sox 4, Baltimore Orioles 3
Chicago White Sox 4, Detroit Tigers 3

Baseball

- Athletics at Yankees, ESPN, 11 a.m.
Cubs at Rockies, WGN, 1 p.m.
Mariners at Devil Rays, FSMW, 5 p.m.
Braves at Astros, TBS, 6 p.m.

Basketball

- U.S. women's national team vs. WNBA All-Stars, ESPN, 5 p.m.

Golf

- PGA, The International, first round, USA, 2 p.m.

Tennis

- ATP Tennis Masters Series, Cincinnati Masters, round of 16, ESPN2, 11 a.m.
ATP Tennis Masters Series, Cincinnati Masters, round of 16, ESPN2, 5:30 p.m.

Xtreme Sports

- X Games Day 1, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Chavez 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lyle 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Perez 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING: Carlos Lee, Seattle, .305
Pitching: Tim Lincecum, Seattle, 2.57
Fielding: Vladimir Guerrero, Anaheim, .987

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING: Ryan Howard, Philadelphia, .305
Pitching: Tim Lincecum, Seattle, 2.57
Fielding: Vladimir Guerrero, Anaheim, .987

WTA TOUR NORTH

AT BIRMINGHAM: Serena Williams, U.S., 6-4, 6-2
AT BIRMINGHAM: Venus Williams, U.S., 6-4, 6-2

WTA TOUR ROGERS CUP

AT TORONTO: Serena Williams, U.S., 6-4, 6-2
AT TORONTO: Venus Williams, U.S., 6-4, 6-2

WTA TOUR WIMBLEDON

AT WIMBLEDON: Serena Williams, U.S., 6-4, 6-2
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AT WIMBLEDON: Venus Williams, U.S., 6-4, 6-2

Robert Stuart JHS holds equipment checkout

TWIN FALLS — Football equipment checkout for Robert Stuart Junior High School will be held Friday, Aug. 13, with the ninth graders going at 3:30 p.m. and the eighth graders at 4 p.m. Practice begins at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16 for both grades. Coach Lyle Hudson at 736-1964 for more information.

Kimberly volleyball starts in August

KIMBERLY — Practice for Kimberly High School volleyball from freshmen, junior varsity and varsity begins at 7 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16. The middle school camp runs from 8:30-11:30 a.m., Aug. 9-11. Call 734-5724 for more information.

Jerome woman cards hole-in-one

HEROME — Judy Priddy hit a hole in one on No. 15 at the Jerome Country Club Aug. 3 from 127 yards out using a 9-wood. Sally Layse and Wanda Barnes were the witnesses.

High school soccer rules clinic is Monday

TWIN FALLS — The high school soccer rules clinic for officials will be held Monday, Aug. 9 in the Twin Falls High School teacher's lounge at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in officiating high school games this fall must attend this mandatory meeting.

Minico football plans meeting

MINICO — Minico High School has scheduled its mandatory player/practice meeting for Tuesday, Aug. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Minico High School Auditorium. Paperwork for physicals, insurance, and emergency information will be distributed and practice schedules and times will be discussed.

Jazz announces pre-season schedule

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz announced an eight-game preseason schedule Wednesday, including an opening date in Russia against CSKA, the former team of Jazz All-Star forward Andrei Kirilenko.

Olympic flame travels

DELPHI, Greece — As the sun rose over the ruins of this ancient site, Katerina Kopsida and her husband and two young sons, then embarked on what she called one of the most important moments in her life.

NHL labor talks

TORONTO — Labor talks between the NHL and its players' union resumed Wednesday, but both sides said no progress was made toward a deal.

Hawks, Mavs agree to four-player deal

ATLANTA — The Mavericks traded for four players from the Atlanta Hawks. The deal includes the acquisition of forward Shawn Kemp, guard Steve Nash, forward Mike Miller and guard Jason Collins.

traded Antoine Walker and Tony Danza to Atlanta

Wednesday for Jason Terry, Alan Henderson and a first-round draft pick. While Atlanta general manager Billy King said the deal is a small step in the process of overhauling his roster, the Dallas miss has filled its most pressing need.

Dulko upsets Dementieva in Montreal

MONTREAL — French Open finalist Elena Dementieva was upset by Russian Ekaterina Gulko in the second round of the Rogers Cup tournament.

American track, soccer teams arrive in Greece

GEORGIPOULI, Greece — A collection of bungalows provide a stunning view of the calm, azure water of the Mediterranean sea.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PITTSBURGH: Atlanta Braves 4, Philadelphia Phillies 3
AT PITTSBURGH: St. Louis Cardinals 4, Cincinnati Reds 3

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SPORTS

# Calendar socks The International

Top names absent from tourney field

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Phil Mickelson is in Wisconsin getting ready for the PGA Championship. Tiger Woods is off tuning up for the Vijay Singh major, too. So are the year's final and Sergio Garcia.

One of the favorite stops on the PGA Tour, The International will have a much weaker field this year after a change in dates put it the week before the PGA. Ernie Els and defending champion Davis Love III are in the field, but they're the only players in the top 12 of the world rankings.

"It obviously hurts the week before a major," said Love, who ran away with last year's event after scoring 64 points in the tournament's modified Stableford scoring system.

## The International

TV: USA, 2 p.m.

"You add some guys that are trying to do some things and lose some guys that are trying to rest up. But it's still The International and is still a fun format and a fun event."

In previous years, The International was played two weeks before the PGA Championship, a perfect time for the top players to get one last tuncup before the final major. There was plenty of incentive to head to Castle Pines Golf Club, with a great course, spectacular views and superb amenities for the players and their families.

But tournament organizers asked the PGA Tour in 2002 to switch dates with the Buick Open. In hopes that they could lure more top-name players the week before a major championship. The thinking was that players would enjoy a three-week stretch of playing The International, the PGA and the NEC Invitational in Akron, Ohio.

"With the timing, playing in altitude and using a scoring system that's not used the rest of the year, it hasn't worked out quite as they hoped. Mickelson, the winner of this year's Masters and a two-time International champion, will not play the week before a major for the first time in five years.

"I've spent extra time at each of the first three major championship courses this year, and said he wants to get familiar



Golfer David Duval checks his grip with caddy Mitch Knox of Chattanooga, Tenn. on Hole No. 16 during the Pro-Am tournament at The International at Castle Pines in Castle Rock, Colo.

with the PGA site: Whistling Straits, a links-style course on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Singh won the Buick Open last week, but opted to rest this week. Garcia is doing the same, as is Woods, who hasn't played in The International since 1998.

U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen was slated to play, but he backed out after injuring his hip last week.

"To tell the truth, I don't know what the best date is," tournament founder Jack Vickers said. "The situation this year, where a

couple of players have the opportunity to go to next week's event, is one of those unfortunate situations.

"I don't criticize the guys for going up there, but it doesn't make for the best for the PGA Tour, I don't think."

It's not as if the tournament will be a walkover for the players who did show up.

British Open champion Todd Hamilton is in the field, as is 2002 PGA champion David Tomes and up-and-coming stars Charles Howell III and Chad

Campbell. Major championship winners Justin Leonard, Bernhard Langer, Steve Elkington, David Duval, Tom Lehman, Corey Pavin, Lee Janzen, Rich Beem, Ben Curtis, Mark Brooks and Greg Norman also are in the field.

With so many first-time winners in recent years, just about any tournament is tough to win.

"This tour is strong," said Els, who won The International in 2000. "Anybody that's on his game, you take your pick, these guys can all play."

# Pistons deal Williamson for Coleman, McCaskill

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons acquired Derrick Coleman and Amal McCaskill from the Philadelphia 76ers in a trade Wednesday.

Essentially, Philadelphia got rid of a player it didn't want, and NBA champion Detroit picked up considerable salary-cap space for the future.

"We feel like this is a good trade for our team and our organization as we move forward," said Joe Dumars, Pistons president of basketball operations. "Corliss Williamson was a very special guy to have on the team for 3.5 seasons. We thank him for all of his efforts here and off the court and we will miss him."

The 76ers made it clear they

wanted to deal Coleman, who has two years and \$9.5 million on his contract. If the Pistons want to release him after one season, they will owe him \$2 million.

By moving Williamson, with \$18 million and three guaranteed years left on his deal, the Pistons will have more money to make moves in a year or two. McCaskill was a free agent, who signed a new contract before being traded.

Even though Coleman was filled by Sixers fans and former team president Pat Croce,

he became a favorite of Larry Brown, who now coaches the Pistons.

The 37-year-old Coleman played in just 34 games last season while he struggled to stay healthy. The 6-foot-10 center averaged 8.0 points and 5.8 rebounds.

In 14 years, the Detroit native has averaged 16.8 points and 9.3 rebounds, but has scored in double figures in just one of the past four seasons.

Coleman is expected to provide depth behind Ben and Rasheed Wallace. McCaskill might have to compete to even get on Detroit's roster when the season starts in November.

Williamson, entering his 10th season, was a solid reserve for the Pistons.

The 6-7, 245-pounder averaged 9.5 points and 3.2 rebounds while playing both forward positions.

He was the NBA Sixth Man of the Year two seasons ago. Williamson could play a significant role in Philadelphia, where his knack for scoring will help Allen Iverson when he is double-teamed.

Sixers GM Billy King praised Williamson's physical toughness and interior scoring ability.

"He's somebody you can put down on the block and he can score," King said.

"That's something we really have not had in a while." Last season, Williamson shot better than 50 percent and appeared in 79 games — 31 more than Coleman.

# U.S. women expected to dominate Olympics

By Vin A. Cherwoo Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The U.S. women's basketball team is expected to dominate the Athens Olympics.

First they'll take on a WNBA All-Star team at Radio City Music Hall on Thursday night, the squad's final warmup before heading to Europe this week end.

8 days to Athens

"This is a chance to show the best women in the world and how competitive they play," said Detroit Shock coach Bill Laimbeer, who will coach the WNBA All-Stars.

Two-time Olympian Lisa Leslie will join USA starters Tina Thompson, Sheryl Swopes, Shannon Johnson and Tarika Catchings on stage at the famed music hall.

The WNBA All-Stars will start Connecticut's Nykesha Sales and Taj Williams-Franklin, Detroit's Cheryl Ford, Los Angeles' Nikki Teasley and Phoenix's Anna DeForge.

"We're going to treat it like a normal game because we need all the preparation we can get," said Diana Taurasi, a rookie on the USA team.

Van-Chancellor, coach of the U.S. team, and the Houston Comets isn't sure what to expect in the game.

"We're playing this game just like we were getting ready for the Olympics," he said. "This is not a normal All-Star game. We're going to play and try to get ready to win a gold medal. That's our whole preparation, our whole thought process."

Laimbeer said the All-Stars weren't taking the game lightly either.

"We'd like to win, that's what we're going to try to do," he said. "We're up against a very talented ball club obviously. I'm going to throw stuff at them defensively that they'll probably see

over in Athens. That's the best way to beat a team like the U.S., to keep them confused."

Chancellor wasn't certain the All-Stars will give the Olympians a tougher game than they'll face in Athens.

"People don't understand the preparation the Brazil team has had, the Russian team has had," he said. "It's amazing how much preparation these other teams have had. Just look at the Italian team playing our men's team. These teams practicing, playing together year round got some kind of advantage."

Staley, a two-time Olympic and world championship gold medalist, agreed with her coach's assessment.

"With a couple of more practices yes, but coming off two shootarounds, no," she said. "I think they're going to give us a go early, but our team has played together so long. We have the cream of the crop of WNBA players — some of the best players in the world."

In normal All-Star games, coaches try to play all the players evenly. That might not be the case in this game.

"The starters will probably play more minutes than the subs," Laimbeer said. "While you look around before the game when the game starts you don't even notice that," said Laimbeer, whose team played the Liberty in the first game at Radio City on July 24. "It's all dark. You're just focused on the lines, the ball, the referees."

In that game, Cash went off the stage diving for a loose ball. "She won't do — that again," Laimbeer said with a laugh.

Other members of the U.S. team are Sue Bird of Seattle, Ruth Riley and Swin Cash of Detroit, Yolanda Griffith of Sacramento, Katie Smith of Minnesota, Dawn Staley of Charlotte and Diana Taurasi of Phoenix.

The WNBA All-Stars consist of Allison Feaster of Charlotte, Lindsay Whalen of Connecticut, Deanna Nolan of Detroit, Natalie Williams of Indiana, Myndi Mabika of Los Angeles and Becky Hammon of New York.

## Elway

Continued from B1  
what teams did to him. Elway always bounced back.

His injuries ranged from a broken rib to rotator-cuff tears to five knee operations to a swollen elbow bursa sac that was the size of a softball when he finally had it removed. Through it all, he rarely missed a game.

One of all the traits that made Elway stand out, it was the ability to pull out victories from the grasp of defeat that made him a true superstar.

In his 18 seasons, Elway led the Broncos to game-winning or game-saving drives 47 times, including six in the postseason. Most famously, he engineered "The Drive" in the 1987 AFC Championship game, taking the Broncos 98 yards in 15 plays.

In the closing scoring ability in the fourth quarter for the tying score of a 23-20 overtime victory over the Cleveland Browns.

"We never felt like we were out of game as long as John was there," receiver Rod Smith said. "And that do-whatever-it-takes attitude led to what Elway considers his favorite moment. Late in the third quarter of a swollen elbow bursa sac that was the size of a softball when he finally had it removed. Through it all, he rarely missed a game.

But as he took off, Elway was met in the air by Packers safety LeRoy Butler, who spun him around like a helicopter. Elway landed with a thud, leading to some anxious moments on Denver's sideline, but he bounced back up. The Broncos had the first down and the momentum they needed to finish off their first Super Bowl title.

"That's probably the one that sticks out the most," Elway said. "I remember after how important it was to get that first down and how big the biggest game we finally got over the hump."

## Larsen

Continued from B1  
Chukars — if we could find them. One has to tip his hat to the sadists that drew up the Idaho Falls street system.

But no, there is nothing left but to sigh and repeat those old familiar words — there's always football season.

For fans and sports writers, it's a comforting thought. We can move on and live vicariously through fresh faces and strong legs.

We can wait for that surprise sophomore to run for 200 yards in a game and laud him as the next big thing. For the calendar must move on, and with fall comes the Friday night lights.

But in the long faces that linger under Buhl Taps or Twin Falls Cowboys baseball caps, we must say good-bye. The Cody Howertons, Greg Schow, and

Jed Seamons out there should know that it was a great run and your parents and fans are proud of you. For as much disappointment as you feel, know they are not disappointed in you, but for you.

It would be great to see you on a championship podium, but championships are crowned every day.

Somewhere along the path of your life, those who love you will watch you accomplish something far greater than a first-place finish — and will appreciate it more.

We'll let the game crown who it will, and let life sort out the real champions.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 639, or elarsen@magicalvalley.com.

## Carter

Continued from B1  
camp soon after being informed of the decision by Parcels and Jones and wasn't available.

Parcels said just this week that Carter had "a leg up" at quarterback. After the first camp workout Saturday, Carter said he was confident of re-signing the starter and hadn't consider himself in an open competition for the job.

The coach wouldn't say why there was such a drastic change in opinion.

"I just couldn't keep him in the plans," Parcels said. "I'm saddened by this because I've

got 18 months invested in it ... two offseason programs and a regular season and a playoff game."

Asked why the decision wasn't made earlier, Parcels said, "We only make decisions based on the information we have."

The Cowboys went 10-6 last season as Carter threw for 3,302 yards, he had 23 interceptions and 17 touchdowns.

Testaverde reunited with Parcels this summer hoping for a chance to start again. And the Cowboys traded for Drew Henson, a top prospect out of Michigan who spent the past three years playing baseball in

the New York Yankees' minor league system.

Parcels said Testaverde would start when the Cowboys play their season opener Sept. 12 at Minnesota. The coach plans to spend as much time in camp as possible getting Henson and second-year quarterback Tony Romo ready to play.

Testaverde was a Pro Bowl selection in 1998, when he led the New York Jets to the AFC title game under Parcels, but he lost his starting job to Chad Pennington two seasons ago.

"I know this is just the beginning of it. I know I have to

continue to work very hard to improve on what I have to do," Testaverde said after the first practice without Carter. "I'm given an opportunity to go in and take over, and I'm going to do my best to do that and keep this thing going, keep it on track the way it was."

Henson played at Michigan, but his three-year absence from football and total-lack-of-NFL experience make him a huge risk as a starter. Romo was with the Cowboys his entire rookie season, but never played.

Parcels said there were no plans to bring more quarterbacks to camp.

on defense and then the others will follow," the 76ers guard said.

But the Germans, who beat Italy 85-77 three days ago, lacked the stellar outside shooters that proved so hard to handle for the U.S. team against the Italians.

Instead, the hosts relied on Nowitzki and plenty of support from the crowd of 18,000.

## USA

Continued from B1  
of defeat for an NBA-stocked U.S. team.

"We made a lot of improvements over the game last night, but we have a long ways to go," U.S. coach Larry Brown said.

One of Iverson's other four 3-pointers came with 1:18 left, staking the Americans to a 75-72 lead.

75-74 with two free throws with 35 seconds to go.

Anthony, the Denver Nuggets' star rookie, made two foul shots to make it 77-74, setting up the final long-distance drive.

The Americans held a slim lead early, never leading by more than five points, until Nowitzki's six straight points on jumpers lifted the Germans to a

59-56 lead with 2:40 left in the second quarter.

The Americans showed more intensity and better defense from the start than against Italy.

Iverson set the tone in the opening minutes, hounding German point guard Steffen Harmann until jarring the ball loose and finishing a fastbreak with a layup.

"It's my job to set an example

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### BLM names Twin Falls director

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls native will lead the Bureau of Land Management's new Twin Falls District.  
BLM state Director K. Lynn Bennett has chosen Howard Hedrick for the district manager post. Hedrick will oversee the Shoshone, Burley and Jarbridge field offices that combined manage more than 4 million acres of public land.  
Hedrick has worked 29 years for the BLM. He will be coming to Twin Falls in mid-September from Boise where he is an associate district manager. He also has worked for the BLM in Salmon, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Oregon.  
Jerry Taylor, a Jerome native, will replace Hedrick in Boise. He will be moving to Boise from eastern Oregon where he is a field office manager in the Vale District. The BLM has created a new Twin Falls District, which shifts headquarters for local public rangelands management from eastern Idaho to the Magic Valley.

### I-94 construction begins today

**JEROME** — Motorists traveling in both directions on Interstate 94 from Wendell to Jerome will experience lane-closures beginning today, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.  
Vehicles are limited to a maximum width of 14 feet through the construction zone. The speed limit will be reduced to 65 mph.

This reconstruction stage of a \$17.9 million I-94 rehabilitation project is scheduled to be complete by the end of August. It will create a safer, smoother surface. Western Construction of Boise is the project contractor.

### Ridgeway family sponsors concert

**TWIN FALLS** — Tonight's 8 p.m. Twin Falls Municipal Band concert is sponsored by the family of Gerald "Choppy" Ridgeway.

The band will play "His Honor," "A Leroy Anderson Portrait," "Honey Caravan," "The Olympic Spirit," "Carousel," "A Diddleland Jazz Funeral," "The Music Man," and "Semper Fidelis." Heather Hacking will perform as a special conductor for part of the evening.  
Choppy Ridgeway was a long-time member of the municipal band who followed in his father's footsteps. Carl Ridgeway was the first Ridgeway family member to play in the band from 1917 to 1937. The concert will be held in Twin Falls City Park. It's free to the public.

### State water group meets today

**BOISE** — The full legislative committee evaluating state water shortages will meet today at the City Hall.  
The afternoon portion of the meeting will be devoted to the new groundwater model and the results it has provided about how groundwater levels are reaching along the Snake River.  
Water users have been waiting for the new model to be finished to help guide their water negotiations.

An overview of businesses receiving water grant assistance also will be provided.  
The meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in the City Council chambers at 150 N. Capitol Blvd. The state committee was created through an agreement with groundwater users and spring-users, grappling with water shortages.

### Public comments accepted on plan

**TWIN FALLS** — Public comments on Idaho Power Co.'s long-term electrical supply plan that calls for more coal generation and the development of wind-power will be accepted until Aug. 12.  
The Integrated Resource Plan can be found online at [www.idahopower.com](http://www.idahopower.com).  
Written comments can be provided through the company Web site or sent to Kael Bokenkamp at Idaho Power, P.O. Box 70, Boise, ID 83707.  
The resource plan is updated every other year.

— compiled from staff reports

# Little Wood considers piping

## Proposal raises groundwater issues

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**CAREY** — Saving water by piping canals has long been a topic for discussion by canal companies, but many irrigators have been wary of it.

It's not just the expense involved, but also the communities that have developed around the open canal systems that complicate the issue.

For years the Little Wood Irrigation District in Carey has considered piping its canals. In short water years the water savings could make the difference between pulling through the ir-

rigation season or running out. "Every year would be a normal water year," said Bob Simpson, district manager.

A federal appropriation of \$1.75 million to the Natural Resources Conservation Service is paying for project studies and designs.

The district loses an average of 20 percent of its water annually in the open canal system, an NRCS analysis found. That's about 8,400 acre feet in a year, or about enough to cover acreage within the district in water a foot deep.

Saving that water comes with tradeoffs, including the elimination of seepage that local

communities need to keep the water table stable and wells pumping.

"I'm all for the pressurized system, but where the problem is, is not having that live water going through the valley," said Robert Henner, a farmer and outfitter/guide.

Carey is becoming a bedroom Sun Valley community, Henner said. More subdivisions mean more water demands that already are stretched.

"There are a lot of people on the south end of the valley that haul water in the winter time," he said.

The canal company is looking at intentional recharge during specific times of the year when it would do the most good, such

as south of Carey during the winter, Simpson said. With increased water savings, the company would have more water in the Little Wood Reservoir to release for recharge.

The company also is considering maintaining a flow of 18 cubic feet per second in the upper two miles of its east canal. The water is expected to seep into the ground before it would reach Carey.

Besides saving water, piping the canals into a gravity pressurized system would save power by reducing pumping costs from the canals. The NRCS study estimated annual power savings of \$421,000.

But Darlene Jevne, who operates the Jevne Outdoor

### Meeting tonight

The Little Wood Irrigation District will hold a public meeting at 7 tonight at Carey High School to provide an update on plans to pipe its canals and install a pressurized gravity distribution system.  
Find a copy of the final environmental impact statement for the project online at [www.id.nrcs.usda.gov/](http://www.id.nrcs.usda.gov/). Search for "Little Wood River" and then select the "Technical Resources" option.

Academy for boys, said she would be forced to reconfigure her irrigation system if the Please see WATER, Page C3

# WHEN EVERYONE WINS



Sitting atop 'Skippy,' a horse she shares with her sister, Megan Hubbard, 4, waits to ride in the Lil-Bitty Horse Show at the Jerome County Fair Wednesday.

## Children, horses steal the show at Jerome County Fair

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — While the horse show was dubbed Lil-Bitty, contestants and spectators alike had more than a little bit of fun at the Wednesday event at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo.

"Everyone is going to be a winner," said the contest's Judge, Pam Smith. "I hope they'll go out and be happy and have fun."

This was the first appearance of the Lil-Bitty Horse Show at the Jerome County Fair. Five children competed. Competitors had to be 8 years old or under; however, a minimum age requirement was not imposed.

"They've got to be able to sit on a horse," Smith said.  
Megan Hubbard, 4, seemed barely big enough to sit on her quarter horse, Skippy Dunbar.

However, when Megan's new cream-colored cowboy hat flew off during her last turn in the show, she not only seemed to be enjoying herself, but also maintained enough focus to finish.

"She's been riding about two weeks," said Gayle Smith, Megan's grandmother. "She just took to it."

Like many of the participants, Megan made up for her lack of experience with a great sense of style. The writing on her pale pink shirt, which matched her pink cowboy boots, said it all: "Ready to Ride."

A cowgirl has to start somewhere. At least, that was the thought of Carmen Logan, who organized the event.

"Hopefully next year we can add some more classes," she said.

Logan hopes the children's involvement in this horse show will be a first step toward be-

### Lil-Bitty Horse Show winners

- First place for 3-year-olds: Justin Page, Jerome.
- First place for 5-year-olds: Megan Smith, Hyrum, Utah.
- First place for 7-year-olds: Chyanne Logan, Jerome.
- First place lead line horse: Megan Hubbard, Pennsylvania.
- First place lead line pony: Madison Crawford, Shoshone.

coming skilled riders. The participants competed in three classes: western pleasure, horsemanship and trail.

During the trail class, riders alternated between walking and trotting their horses through a track of obstacles. Halfway through the trail, competitors picked up the mail by stopping to check a mailbox in

### Today's highlights at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo

- Noon — Arts and crafts exhibits open
- 5:30 p.m. — Free stage entertainment
- 7:30 p.m. — Team Con Paulos pig rodeo
- 9:30 p.m. — Hypnotist Arthur Wayne, stage

the center of the arena. "Isn't that the cutest thing you've ever seen?" Gayle Smith asked.

Times-News intern Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at [mdunlop@magicvalley.com](mailto:mdunlop@magicvalley.com).

## Fire burns 90 acres at Craters

The Times-News

**CAREY** — Bureau of Land Management firefighters Wednesday battled south-central Idaho's first significant wildfire of the summer, a 90-acre blaze at Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The South Park Fire began at about 11 a.m. Wednesday on the southern part of the monument in an area incorporated when Craters was expanded by former President Clinton, BLM spokeswoman Sky Huffaker-Butt said. The fire's cause was under investigation, but lightning was reported in the area earlier in the morning.

An air attack plane, two heavy air tankers, four single-engine air tankers and two helicopters initially responded. The BLM's new Twin Falls Air Attack Base saw its first action in connection with the fire, loading a heavy tanker out of Boise to drop addi-



Firefighters battle a 90-acre blaze Wednesday at Craters of the Moon National Monument.

tional retardant on the blaze. Air tankers left the scene by late Wednesday afternoon, with nine engines and two helicopters remaining to mop up the area. Containment was estimated for 10 p.m. Crews will remain

on scene Thursday to extinguish hot spots.

The South Park Fire is the first fire call greater than 10 acres for the South Central Idaho BLM this summer, Huffaker-Butt said.

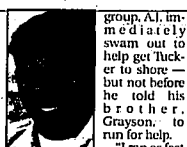
## Boy Scouts get national honor for their heroism

By Loretta Burkhart  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — While Josh Tucker routinely jumped from cliffs at Hidden Lakes in the Snake River Canyon, the 131-foot leap he took last summer turned disastrous for the then 20-year-old Hansen resident.

Although Tucker later claimed to have "hit the water right" in his jump from the highest jump spot possible to the lake below, his left leg tilted slightly on impact, resulting in a compound fracture.

"When his head came out of the water, so did a lot of blood," remembered 18-year-old A.J. Stone, who was watching at Tucker made his infamous jump from the canyon wall. Along with others in his



A.J. Stone, said Grayson,

14, who believes his cross-country training helped in closing the gap to the lifeguard shack at Dierkes Lake half a mile away.

The quick response and lifesaving skills displayed by the Stone brothers — largely a result of their training as Boy Scouts — helped save Tucker.

Please see HEROES, Page C3

group, A.J. immediately swam out to help get Tucker to shore — but not before he told his brother, Grayson, to run for help.

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Police suspect man killed mother

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A man already charged with arson for allegedly setting fire to the city's main post office is now under investigation in his mother's death.

Police said autopsy results have made Richard Olsen a suspect in the death of his mother, 65-year-old Arnie Olsen, 85.

The Idaho Falls woman died in July from complications from a blow to the head, department spokesman Sgt. Steve Hunt said.

Police suspect believe Richard

Olsen, 53, caused his mother's injuries by beating her in April, Hunt said. Arnie Olsen told police that her son tried to kill her.

Hunt said.

Before her death, Olsen was sentenced to 90 days in jail for battery and referred to mental health court.

Bonneville County Prosecutor Dane Watkins Jr. said new charges could be filed in her death after Olsen undergoes a mental evaluation to determine if he can aid in his own defense.

Olsen allegedly told police he dumped a couple gallons of gas down several mail slots at the post office July 6 and lit the fuel. The fire caused at least \$200,000 in damage and disrupted mail service.

He faces state charges of burglary and arson. U.S. Postal Inspector spokesman Larry Czombka said federal arson charges also will be filed once the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives finishes its report.

## Californians heighten precautions against West Nile virus after deaths

**GRAND TERRACE, Calif. (AP)** — People are spraying pesticide around their homes, calling the kids and dogs in at dusk, replacing windows screens and refusing to sit outside in the evening.

They are also slathering on insect repellent in massive amounts judging by a statewide spike in sales.

The response to the first two deaths in California from the rapidly spreading West Nile virus appears to be more prevention than panic, with few reports that the mosquito-borne illness is causing people to cancel outdoor vacation plans or make drastic lifestyle changes.

"We're taking precautions, but you can only do so much," said David Wilson, 61, a neighbor of Morris Sternberg, the 75-year-old man who died Saturday from encephalitis caused by the virus.

Grand Terrace, was the second person in California to die of the illness within six weeks. Neighbors suspect he was bitten on his front porch, where he often sat in a hammock.

His death prompted a flurry of pest-control activity along his street and elsewhere in Grand Terrace, which sits at the base of Blue Mountain in San Bernardino County on what was once sloping orange groves.

Mark Jolstead, 50, said he and others went door-to-door looking for stagnant water and hired pest control companies to spray their homes.

Zelda Morris, 80, said she no longer sits outside at night.

Marnie Burkett, 79, whose great-grandchildren live in the neighborhood, said the kids can't play in the backyard in the evening and must wear insect repellent.

Officials said James Damiano, 57, of Fullerton became the state's first victim of West Nile when he died on June 24.

To avoid the virus, which killed 252 people in the United States last year, officials recommend avoiding mosquitoes by eliminating pools of stagnant water, wearing long sleeves if outdoors at dusk or dawn, and using mosquito repellent that

contains the chemical known as DEET.

Many are apparently following the advice, in the last week of July, Long's Drug Stores chain, which has 40 percent of its outlets in California, sold four times as much insect repellent than during the same period last year, company spokeswoman Phyllis Proffer said.

As of Memorial Day, sales of repellent were up 17 percent in California over last year, and 9 percent nationally, according to the most recent data available from tracking firm A.C. Nielsen.

"I'd say most of it is being driven by West Nile virus," said Jackson Sieber, a product manager for Cutter Insect Repellent, the nation's second-largest brand. New products may also be a factor in the increase, he said.

West Nile is carried by birds but only transmitted to humans by mosquitoes. About 20 percent of those bitten by an infected insect show flu-like symptoms, and less than 1 percent die from the illness, according to health authorities. There is no approved vaccine or treatment.

State public health officer Richard J. Jackson has warned of a significant West Nile season in California this year.

## SERVICES

**Beryl Ruth Annis Marsh** of Burley, funeral at 3 p.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Rayne Mortuary).

**Harriet Mavencamp** of Hagerman, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

**Cheryl K. Madson** of Jerome, viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**Merlin Leon Kay**, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Paul LDS 3rd & 4th Ward Building, located at 300 S. 500 W., Lleyburn; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel, located at 321 E. Main St. and one hour before the service at the church.

**Ralph E. Biggan** memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Helen Mae Apperspach** of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; gathering for family and friends one hour before the service.

**Bessie Jane Fahrni** of The Dalles, Ore., and formerly of Jerome County, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fireside Room of The Dalles Civic Auditorium (Columbia Cremation & Burial).

**Betty Irene Flament** of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

**Edith Ivan Darrington** of Almo, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Almo Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends

may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Haxmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10:15 a.m. Saturday at the church.

**Annie May Hart** of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

## DEATH NOTICES

**W. Tim Garner** HAZLETON — W. Tim Garner, 60, of Hazelton, Idaho, died Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2004, at Cassia Medical Center in Burley, Idaho.

Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

**Gordon C. Hogan** TWIN FALLS — Gordon C. Hogan, 64, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 4, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Kerry Jean Suskevick-Rolf** HAILLEY — Kerry Jean Suskevick-Rolf, 57, died Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2004, at her home in Hailley, Idaho.

Arrangements will be made by Wood River Chapel of Hailley, Idaho.

**David T. Hobson** TWIN FALLS — David T. Hobson, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 2, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

**Johnie Moorhead** TWIN FALLS — Johnie Moorhead, 70, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 4, 2004, at his home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Phyllis L. Beitia** SHOSHONE — Phyllis L. Beitia, 79, died Aug. 4, 2004.

Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

**Walden Ingram** PUEBLO, Colo. — Walden Ingram, 50, of Pueblo, Colo., former Tyler resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2004, in Pueblo.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, 2004, at Alder's Mortuary, Funeral Home in Raton, N.M. Burial will follow at Fairmont Cemetery in Raton. A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

## Engineers ask court to stay fish decision

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — A federal appeals court on Wednesday was asked to allow operators of four dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers to conserve water this month for additional electric generation, even though opponents contend that will hurt endangered salmon runs.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a federal judge's order last week that said more water must be spilled over the dams now, to help flush migrating young salmon to the Pacific Ocean.

The federal dam operators believe they can release enough water to help the fish, while conserving some to generate valuable electricity as river flows drop through the summer.

Environmental groups immediately denounced the appeal.

The agency's decision to fight this ruling is a slap in the face to fishing communities, native American tribes, and conservationists as well as everyone else that has worked to restore wild salmon in the Columbia and Snake rivers," said Todd True, an attorney for the National Wildlife Federation, which is suing federal agencies over the issue.

"The move would save consumers a few pennies on power bills, while seriously damaging the restoration of wild salmon runs. True said.

"Officials estimate that up to a half-million young salmon, some protected by the Endangered Species Act, will perish if the water is withheld," True said.

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## OBITUARIES

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### Eugene M. Sowersby - Hagerman

Eugene M. Sowersby, 75, of Hagerman, former Wood River Valley resident, died Monday, Aug. 2, 2004, at his home.

He was born May 22, 1929, in Shoshone, Idaho, the son of Clyde and Theodora Sowersby. He moved with his family to Hailley in 1937, where he graduated from Hailley High School in 1947. After graduation he worked for the state of Idaho as a heavy equipment operator. In 1950 he joined the U.S. Army and went to Germany to learn mines and booby trap demolition. After completion of his training it was discovered that he knew how to operate heavy equipment, so they changed his work to training others how to operate the equipment.

After his discharge he returned to Hailley where he resided until ill health forced him to leave four months ago. He married Dolores Wardle and they raised two children, Larry and Linda. Gene worked for Sturdevant's of Sun Valley for many years, later owned and operated Super Sports for 15 years and finally spent a



number of years with Brooks Welding until he retired.

He loved people and was active in the community. He was past president of the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, was a member of Rotary for 43 years, served as secretary of the Ketchum/Sun Valley Rotary Club for over 20 years, was past president of the club and received the first prestigious Paul Harris Fellow Award given by the Ketchum/Sun Valley Rotary Club.

Gene lived in the mountains, enjoying hunting, fishing, fly tying, archery, skiing, snowmobiling, photography and golf. He was an avid poker player and spent many happy evenings and weekends playing in tournaments in Jackpot.

In addition to his wife, Dolores of Hagerman, Gene is survived by his daughter, Linda (George) Loomis of Bliss, Idaho; his sister, Twyla (Vess) Trotter of California Hot Springs, Calif.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his only son, Larry.

Gene requested cremation and that there be no services. His desire was that everyone would go out and enjoy nature and celebrate life.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The family requests that any donations be given to MWRMC Hearing Services, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0845 or to a charity of donor's choice.

### Betty Irene Flament - Rupert

Betty Irene Flament, a 63-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2004, at her home.

Betty was born June 5, 1942, in Hilday, Ohio, the daughter of Lawrence and Helen Majors. As a child she moved to California with her family, where she attended school. She married Lole Alfonso Flament July 31, 1960, in Hanning, Calif. She moved to Rupert in 1967 and has since resided. She worked for Minidoka Memorial Hospital as a supervisor in the dietary department for 26 years. She enjoyed playing cards, puzzles, fishing, camping and especially spending time with her children.



Betty is survived by her three children, Harold Flament of

Bliss, Larry (Doreen) Flament of Heyburn and Karen Flament and T.J. Harrall of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Kiley Flament and TeAnna Klungness; her brother, Jim Majors of Hot Springs, Mont., and three sisters, Caroline Ray of Burley, Donna (Matt) Lager of California and Mary (John) Carter of San Diego, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lole, and her parents.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, 2004, at the Rupert Cemetery with Pastor John Carter officiating. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

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# Antique tractors, engines captivate many

By Tammy Walquist  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — When you think of boys with their toys, you usually think of young men with person watercraft, ATVs or SUVs.

However, at the Minidoka County Fair Antique Tractors and Engines Show, the phrase takes on a completely new meaning.

"It's old guys with old toys," Gene Haux of Rupert said. "Members of the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers, a division of the national Early Day Gas Engine and Tractor Association, brought their restored tractors and engines to display at the fair. From a 1936 F30 Farmall, which is the oldest tractor on display to a 1915 eight-horsepower New water hopper engine, residents can enjoy the fruits of these men's labors."

"Our clubs objective is for the restoration and preservation of old tractors, engines and farm machinery," Haux said. "Of the 60 members in the club from around the valley, many have backgrounds in farming."

"Most of us are farm boys who grew up on a tractor," Jim Griswold of Rupert said.

"This year something new is featured: a 1908 Case portable steam engine, owned by Michael and Robert Christensen of Rupert. The Christensens bought the engine from a friend in Oregon just under a year ago. They've enjoyed the history it represents. It was built in Red Wing, Minn. where it was transported to New York via the Great Lakes. From there the engine was carried around the horn of South America to northern California, where it was sold to a farmer in Oregon. The Christensens are its fourth owners. Finding the engine was a great stroke of luck for the pair."

"Ever since we were little kids, we've been around steam engines," Michael said. "Now we are in a position to find, purchase and build one, which is great because they don't build them any more."

In addition to the big steam engine, other engines are on display. For Warren Jacky of Jerome, the inclination to work on engines started young.



Walt Shone of Paul, left, Warren Jacky of Jerome and Gene Haux of Rupert haul a 5-horsepower Engine on a trailer. Wednesday, The engine is part of the antique tractors and engines show this week at the Minidoka County Fair.

"I've always been interested in mechanical things. I started working on tractors and got into engines," he said. "It's always been something that fascinated me."

Jacky has been restoring engines for 12 years. Although he only brought three to display at the fair, he admits to having a collection of 30 at home.

The length of time and cost it takes to restore the engines is variable.

"In most engines, you find a lot of 'bad shape,'" John Ledbetter of Kimberly said. "It can take up to two or three months depending on availability of parts. Some parts you can order, while others have to be made by machine shops."

"Some engines may only cost \$25 to restore, while others may cost up to \$500 or \$1,000. If the engine needs magneto, carburetors or igniters, the cost is more, because these components drive the price up," Ledbetter said.

For Walt Shone of Paul, restoring tractors became a hobby

## Today at the Minidoka County Fair

- 8 a.m. — 4-H/FFA horses may be checked out.
- 9 a.m. — 4-H/FFA dairy showmanship/quality
- 10 a.m. — 10 p.m. — Fun Dairy Show immediately following 4-H/FFA show
- 5 p.m. — 4-H/FFA sheep showmanship/quality
- 6 p.m. — Team sorting (two person) sign up
- 7 p.m. — Team sorting (rodeo arena)
- 10 p.m. — Buildings closing for the day

after retiring from farming. "This hobby has kept a lot of tractors from going to the junk pile and getting scrapped," he said. Shone's favorite tractor to restore was an Oliver 60, which was his biggest and most fun job. However, he said all of his

tractors are his favorites. Allowing club members to display the equipment is not only beneficial to them, but also to the public.

"It's good to take them out and let the public see them so they can get some enjoyment," Jacky said.

It may be possible for people to see some of these tractors in action. On Saturday the antique tractor pull will be held at 1 p.m. at the horse race track at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Participants are coming from all around the valley. One man is even coming from Swan Valley to participate, Haux said.

This year's tractor pull will be dedicated to Arvil Hanshaw, a longtime member of the club who died recently. Members will present a plaque to Hanshaw's wife to honor her husband.

*Times-News intern Tammy Walquist can be reached at the newspaper, P.O. Box 2000, Bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 657, or by email at tammy.walquist@tn.com.*

# Public invited to new judge's ceremony

**HAILLEY** — The Fifth Judicial District is hosting an open house for incoming Judge R. Ted Israel.

Israel, 47, will serve as the new magistrate in Blaine County.

The open house will be from 3-5 p.m. Friday at the Blaine County Courthouse, 201 Second Ave. S. in Hailley.

Israel was a magistrate judge in Banuock County for 12 years. Before that, he was a partner in the McDermott Law Firm in Pocatello. He also was an adjunct professor in the political science department at Idaho State University.

Israel is replacing Robert Elgee, who was appointed to a district judgeship.

## Buhl seeks Brightest Star nominations

**BUIH** - Buhl's mayor wants input from residents for a state award.

Individuals, young and old, are asked to nominate businesses, clubs or organizations making a difference in the lives

## Magic Valley in brief

of Idaho's families and children. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the Governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Children established the program in 2001 to recognize unsung heroes.

One business, one individual and one organization selected statewide each will be presented with a \$5,000 cash award by the governor in early 2005. Anonymous charitable foundations have contributed the prize money.

Bull Mayor Barbara Gietzen will select four finalists — an individual, a business, an organization and a corporation — to represent the city.

Complete a nomination form and submit it with an attached letter of support to Gietzen by Aug. 30. Forms are available online at [www.idahocities.org](http://www.idahocities.org) or by calling the Association of Idaho Cities at 1-800-334-8594.

— compiled from staff reports

# Grain building burns

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Feeders Grain Supply much of which burned May 26, flared up again Wednesday morning, and fire consumed the north side of the building.

"That section of the facility, which was used to load and unload trucks, was largely undamaged in the original blaze but still contained stored grain that is suspected of causing the fire."

"I believe what we had was spontaneous combustion in the grain left in the bins," Assistant Fire Chief Ted Behr of the Burley Fire Department said.

Behr explained that the grain got wet in the process of extinguishing the original fire, making it similar to green hay

which generates heat and can ignite.

Firefighters were dispatched at 7:48 a.m. and battled the blaze for three hours with water and foam before extinguishing it. The north side of the building was destroyed.

The department has responded at least 12 times to reports of smoke coming from the facility since the original fire, Behr said. The smoke was the result of smoldering embers in the main part of the building and there had been no problems in the north side of the facility until Wednesday.

No smoke had been reported at the facility for about three weeks, Behr said.

The building is slated for destruction, but owner Gerald Alexander's insurance company has to give approval first.

# Employee faces charge

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The manager of a thrift store has been charged with embezzling more than \$1,500.

Della C. Johnson, 43, of Buhl faces one count of grand theft, a felony, in connection with store thefts at the Idaho Youth Ranch store in Buhl.

She was arraigned Wednesday in 5th District Magistrate Court.

The charge came after management noticed that deposits were not being made.

District Manager Jimmy Lorcher reported to police that Johnson had embezzled cash and checks from the store on July 26, 27, 28 and 29, according to an affidavit written by Officer Karen Trent of the Buhl Police Department. The amount missing, Lorcher said, was \$1,627.

Lorcher told police that Johnson would not allow anyone else to make deposits, and she would come in on her days off to collect the money the affidavit says.

After attempting to contact Johnson at home, Lorcher said, Johnson did not show up for work.

Store staff was not able to contact her until Aug. 2, when Johnson left a message for the assistant store manager saying she would make the deposits that day, according to the affidavit.

However, Lorcher and Jeff Beaumgard, vice president of Idaho Youth Ranch, requested that checks be filed.

Johnson is on felony probation, the affidavit says.

Her preliminary hearing, in this case was scheduled for Aug. 13. Bond was set at \$2,500.

# Group offers new proposal for Albion campus

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

**ALBION** — Dormant for more than 30 years, the campus of the Albion State Normal School has garnered several proposals for renovation in recent months.

The latest proposal comes from a group of Mini-Cassia residents calling itself the Albion Campus Foundation.

It aims to develop the campus into a vacation destination and convention center focused on "wholesome family recreation," according to a press release issued Wednesday.

Sharon Hardy-Mills, Kristine King-Hondo, Brooks Hondo and Wendy Micham attended Albion City Council meetings Tuesday representing the foundation.

A brief summary of the proposal and abbreviated business plan was presented, and a detailed plan was promised in time for the council's October meeting.

"This is just a dream the four of us have had, and we've been working on it for a long time," King-Hondo said Wednesday. "We've put our necks on the line because we're local."

King-Hondo said one of the places the group has looked to for inspiration is Branson, Mo. She said entertainment could be part of the proposal.

The project would include the launch of several businesses in Albion and surrounding communities, possibly including event management, tour operators, corporate retreat management and land develop-

ment, according to the release. Mini-Cassia Economic Development Director Bob Shepard, who has sought investors for a variety of potential uses of the campus, said he is not involved with the foundation but did attend Tuesday's meeting.

"I'll support any idea that brings in the money and gets something going there," Shepard said.

"But my question is, 'Where is the money coming from?'"

King-Hondo said endowments from Normal School alumni are one possible source of money and indicated that grants or sponsorships may be available.

"Like most projects, we'll be looking for sources of funding from all the places there's funding out there," she said.

Shepard also questioned the proposed use of the facility and its ability to cover the cost of renovation, which was estimated at nearly \$5 million 15 years ago.

"To spend that kind of money for such a limited use, you've got to have the numbers and meet payroll," he said.

But King-Hondo said the foundation is banking on the support of the community.

"We're hoping the people will be in love with it enough that they'll be willing to work on it and support it with their money and help with planning and roll up their sleeves and get to work," she said.

King-Hondo said the reaction of the City Council was hard to read.

# Heroes

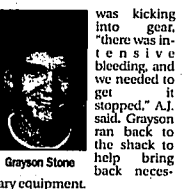
Continued from C1

Close to a year later, the brothers were honored Wednesday with a Lifesaving Meritorious Action Award from the Boy Scouts of America.

"A.J. and Grayson are both fine examples of scouting in action," said Scout Executive Steven Nelson, who spoke on behalf of the Snake River Canoe Trip 67 during a National Court of Honor in Twin Falls.

When Grayson returned to Hidden Lakes after alerting lifeguards, it was apparent that a lifeguard would be needed to get Tucker to the spot where a Life Flight helicopter could transport him to a hospital.

While some first aid training



Grayson Stone

was kicking into gear, "there was a rescue and we needed to get it stopped," A.J. said. Grayson can back to the shack to help bring back necessary equipment.

After Tucker was secured to a backboard, the two were put in a boat and helped transport him back across the lake.

"These boys swam and ran and did all they could to help Tucker," Nelson said.

Nelson said that in his 22 years as a Scouting executive, this was only the third time he had seen the award presented. The award is given for putting into practice Boy Scouting skills and ideals.

"This is a rare and special occasion," he said.

"I'm very proud," said their father, Laid Stone. "They didn't panic when they took charge — and I was amazed at their ability."

A.J. is an Eagle Scout, and Grayson recently completed his Eagle Scout project.

*Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.*

# Charges

Continued from C1

the metal detector was manned and handbags searched, measures not seen for hearings in the high-profile Sarah Johnson murder case or the David Sandstevan case.

Stephen Thompson, Hunt's public defense attorney, argued against Deputy Attorney General Jay R. Rosenthal, saying that the evidence proved Hunt had acted in order to save his own life. Rosenthal represented the state because Blaine County Prosecutor Jim Thomas has declared a conflict of interest because of a state investigation.

"There is no evidence that contradicts the statements of Mr. Hunt that he was acting in self-defense," Thompson told Judge Redman.

"It is clear that self-defense is an issue for a jury," Rosenthal said.

Judge Redman hesitated then ordered Hunt bound over for trial for the two felony charges, saying there was sufficient evidence for Hunt to stand before a jury of his peers.

Though Hunt is headed for trial at a yet to be determined date, Thompson may have revealed part of his defense strategy.

Three officers that took the stand as witnesses for the state all testified they did not read Hunt his Miranda Rights before Hunt revealed that he had hit Algiers with a machete.

If those rights have not been

read to a suspect, any evidence gathered from questioning, specifically Hunt's statements that he struck Algiers with a machete, may not be admissible in court.

In court, presented Hunt as a man with mood swings, backed up by the testimony of three officers and the 911 tapes. Rosenthal had those tapes played for the court Tuesday.

"My friend and I just got in a fight and he may be dying," Hunt told a 911 operator. Hunt started out using "ma'am" but under questioning by the dispatcher, grew audibly frustrated and hung up seconds later. He called back instantly and warned the dispatcher: "I'm only going to tell you this one more time," but seconds later said "thank you ma'am" in a calm voice.

"I would describe his demeanor as explosive," said Ketchum paramedic Christopher Stephens.

"It was up and down," said Sun Valley Police Officer Michael Abaid. "He was calm at moments and explosive at others."

Thompson said Hunt's changing demeanor was the result of the attack, subsequent shooting and being relatively unclothed in the rain for an extended period of time.

Thompson also brought light to steps that Hunt took to ensure the safety of Algiers, be-

hind placing the 911 call.

"I heard some yelling 'hurry, he's going to die,' Ketchum officer Shon Stevens told the court. Later he said after shots were fired, "Hunt dropped to his knees and started crying a little bit."

While police approached the injured Algiers, Mr. Hunt yelled out (to Algiers), "It's the police. Let them help you," said Blaine County Deputy Dale Stocking.

According to officers, Algiers refused to drop a knife he was brandishing despite several orders to do so and approached Deputy Miller who subsequently shot him.

Miller and Stocking, witnesses to Algiers' state before he was killed, both said Algiers did not ask for assistance and did not tell the officers he'd been shot.

Algiers' autopsy revealed that his blood alcohol level was 0.258 percent, more than triple Idaho's legal limit for drivers of 0.08 percent.

Thompson disputed the claims of Dr. Glenn Groben, the Ada County forensic pathologist who said the injuries received by Algiers were too severe to have been caused by someone restrained and acting in self-defense.

Thompson and Hunt physically recreated the scene as Hunt describes it and Hunt swung his arms at Thompson the way he claims to have hit Algiers.

# Water

Continued from C1

canals are piped. That would include installing pumps because of where she is located on the upper end of the system, she said.

"She doesn't want to lose the upper reaches of the canal that run through the ranch where inner tubing is a summer pastime."

"It's devastating for my ranch and for my business," she said.

Piped canals also would mean loss of wetlands and riparian areas that have developed along canal banks.

"That's one of the things we have to work our way through," Simpson said.

If it hadn't allowed cottonwoods to grow along the canal banks — or in other words if it had better maintained its canals — the company wouldn't be having the environmental problem now, he said.

Lost would be 62 acres of wetlands, 35 acres of grasslands and 39 acres of woody vegetation, all of which would require mitigation projects by the canal company.

Some people are asking whether the project's benefits outweigh its costs.

The NIGCS estimates the project would cost \$27.6 million, compared with annual savings in power and crop production

returns totaling \$572,000.

A project design study is being planned, and the canal company will aim for a less expensive prospect, Simpson said. It also will need to secure funding, which could include energy conservation money, federal grants and water user fees.

The canals serve about 160 water users, Simpson said. About 65 are farmers, and the rest are residential irrigation customers.

*Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.*

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

Rodney Blake Bates; battery; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Armando Dominguez Jr.; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Rafael Garcia; reckless driving; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Oscar R. Hernandez; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. James A. Moretz; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Buddy J. Richardson; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Nancy Lynn Rieker; driving under the influence; sentencing Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Randall William Staubs; criminal trespass; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Armando Federico Terrazas; driving under the influence; preliminary hearing Aug. 12; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Juan Carlos Valdez; reckless driving; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Joshua Allen Clark; driving

without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Juan Martin Lopez; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$108 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Steven Dee Swanner; battery; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Jonathan Lawrence Ekstrand; resisting or obstructing officers; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 179 suspended, credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Ronald E. High; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Roberto C. Torres-Ornelas; reckless driving amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 60 days in jail, 60 suspended; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

David Stanley Blastock; driving under the influence; one year judgment withheld for one year; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; one year un-

supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, 16 hours community service; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Kimberly Ann Bucklin; driving under the influence; judgment withheld for one year; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 179 suspended, credit for one day served; 120-day driver's license suspension; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$132 fine; failure to provide proof of insurance; possessing a driver's license that is mutilated, revoked, altered, etc.; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Justin Paul Duffy; driving under the influence; judgment withheld for one year; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 179 suspended, credit for one day served; 120-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Felony arraignments

Joseph L. Gardner; misuse of public money by officers; preliminary hearing Aug. 12; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. James D. Pruett; misuse of public money by officers; preliminary hearing Aug. 12; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Jose Juan Gonzalez-Costillo; assault or battery upon certain personnel; fleeing or attempting to elude police; preliminary hearing Aug. 12; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. George Lester Jensen; injury to a child; pretrial conference Aug. 10; separate case; witness possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; pretrial conference Sept. 28; Magistrate Judge

Mark A. Ingram. Randall James Merritt; four counts statutory rape; pretrial conference Sept. 14; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Joshua Michael Northrup; burglary; pretrial conference Aug. 10; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Civil

Ford Motor Credit vs. Michael H. Wendling. Seeking \$5,747.98, plus interest; \$1,300 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Cavalry Portfolio Services vs. Todd Warner. Seeking \$5,960.31, plus interest; \$1,600 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Recovery Partners II vs. William V. Schreier. Seeking \$3,598.40, plus interest, \$2,275 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Pelicaes Collection vs. Linda E. Hirafo. Seeking \$2,267.39, plus interest; \$500 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Daniel E. Lage and Dawn D. Lage. Seeking \$1,628.90, plus interest; \$540 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Karen D. Moreno. Seeking \$228 monthly support for Nellie E. Moreno and Donn A. Moreno; plus 55 percent of child's medical expenses; \$272 support in arrears; attorney fees. Felices Collection vs. Linda E. Hirafo. Seeking \$2,267.39, plus interest; \$500 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Daniel E. Lage and Dawn D. Lage. Seeking \$1,628.90, plus interest; \$540 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Rene Paredes-Pimentel; 20; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$500 public defender fee; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended, 50 days in jail, 10 days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; open container; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Derek M. Ward; 22; inattentive/careless driving; \$300

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

Silvia Sorla Allen; 50; driving without privileges; failure to use safety restraint; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Cody Lee Anderson; 26; disturbing the peace; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Lucas A. Dunsin; 21; failure to give immediate notice of an accident; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Lorrie R. Helms; 39; two counts battery; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Mary E. Jeffers; 56; petit theft; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Rodney L. Morgan; 46; inattentive/careless driving; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Jesus I. Ortega; 20; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Gabriel Ortega-Vasinda; 39; driving under the influence; open container; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Mario Torres; 21; petit theft; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Kelly S. Trujillo; 43; criminal contempt of court; pretrial conference July 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. James A. Vall; 19; petit theft; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentencing

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Salvador David Mendoza and Kerrie Ann Lewis. Seeking of Mr. Mendoza: \$304 monthly support for Connor David Lewis and Jaiden Demetri Lewis, plus 54 percent of children's medical expenses; attorney fees. State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Daniel Santos and Marisa Alvarez. Seeking of Mr. Santos: \$266 monthly support for Angel Alvarez, plus 60 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees. State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Matt Whitaker and A. Cromer. Seeking of Mr. Whitaker: 55 percent of child's medical expenses for Paige D. Whitaker; \$1,903 for his pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees.

Divorces

Chad Alan Connelley vs. Laura Connelley. Terri Van Hoosen vs. James Van Hoosen. Lorenza Hawley Mitchell vs. Alma Darlene Mitchell.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Francisco M. Rubi; 28; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 probation fee; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Francisco M. Rubi; 28; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 probation fee; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Francisco M. Rubi; 28; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 probation fee; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

SHOSHONE — Recent Activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Justin Hendley; no date of birth listed; two counts malicious injury to property; unlawful entry; pretrial conference continued July 21; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Rodrick Joshua Thomas; 21; driving without privileges; sentencing Aug. 11; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

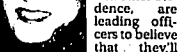
Misdemeanor sentencing

Francisco M. Rubi; 28; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 probation fee; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Husband of missing wife offered jailers an alias

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Mark Hacking was booked into jail on suspicion of murdering his pregnant wife, he offered an alias that could open another chapter in his secret life.

vealed Tuesday. That tip, coupled with another from a neighbor and other evidence, are leading officials to believe that they'll find the remains of Lori Hacking in a county landfill.



Lori Hacking eventually find the remains of Lori Hacking in a county landfill.

Hacking offered the alias "Jonathan Long" when a jailer asked him "Have you ever used another name that could be for anything?"

Hacking didn't say why he had adopted the alias or how he used it, and jailers don't ask those questions, Salt Lake County Sgt. Rosie Rivera said on Wednesday.

City police detectives are trying to determine the significance of Hacking's alias, the latest in many deceptions they've uncovered after he reported his wife failed to turn up July 19 from an early morning job.

Three days before she vanished, police believe Lori Hacking discovered that her husband had not been enrolled in a North Carolina medical school where the couple was packing to move.

Police arrested Hacking on Monday on evidence including a bloody knife found in his bedroom, a discarded mattress and a reported psychiatric ward confession.

Hacking told a "reliable" witness three days after his disappearance that he killed Lori Hacking as she slept and dumped her body in a trash bin, a court filing re-

vealed Tuesday. That tip, coupled with another from a neighbor and other evidence, are leading officials to believe that they'll find the remains of Lori Hacking in a county landfill.

Their methodical search through 3,000 tons of trash was to resume Wednesday night with the help of cadaver dogs that had been away — some on assignment, others on time off. The digging had started within days after Mark Hacking reported his wife missing.

It would not be unusual for a defendant to volunteer an alias during a jail booking, Rivera said, although that information more often comes from police. Hacking was booked Monday in a mental health wing of the Salt Lake County jail.

When jokers ask for an alias, "I don't ask what they've done with the name," Rivera said. By coincidence, the jail has booked other Jonathan Longs in the past, but none are believed to have been Mark Hacking, she said. "We book 30,000 people a year, so the odds of people hav-

ing the same name are pretty good," she said.

The other Jonathan Longs used various middle initials and had different dates of birth than Hacking's, who was born April 24, 1976, the fifth of seven children to a respected Mormon family in Orem, Utah. His father, Douglas Hacking, is a pediatrician.

Jailers determined there was no criminal record under the name Jonathan Long and Hacking's date of birth, Rivera said.

They took Hacking's fingerprints at booking, and those fingerprints were fed into a Utah and national criminal database. If those fingerprints matched Hacking's fingerprints to another crime, solved or unsolved, it would alert Utah authorities, but hasn't done so, she said.

One thing is certain: Hacking does not have a criminal history in Salt Lake County, she said. "The investigation was to shift to a municipal landfill Wednesday night.

Plan would give BLM more money from sales

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Bush administration wants to let the Bureau of Land Management use more of the profits from public land sales in the West.

Interior Department officials said Tuesday in Washington that the proposed change in federal law is a small one that will extend and broaden a land disposal program Congress approved in 2000.

Critics said the change would give the BLM more incentive to sell off public land to the agency.

"It will create a revolving fund which we can draw on for their operating budget," said Johanna Wald, lands program director at the Natural Resources Defense Council. "These are places that are America's playground where people go to hunt, fish and boat."

The proposal would let the BLM designate profits from the sale of land that has been identified for disposal since July 25, 2000. Federal law now requires the profits to be deposited into the U.S. treasury.

Twenty percent of sale proceeds would be directed back to the BLM to cover administrative expenses, 20 percent would be earmarked for conservation projects, and 60 percent would be used to buy environmentally sensitive land from private ownership.

Tanker spills fuel near Boise

BOISE (AP) — A fuel tanker loaded with 6,000 gallons of aviation turbine fuel overturned on state Highway 85 on Wednesday morning, blocking traffic and sending emergency workers scrambling to contain the spilled fuel.

Only the second tanker of the two-trailer truck overturned, said Idaho State Police spokesman Rick Ohnsmann, spilling about 2,000 gallons of the highly flammable fuel.

It is not yet clear what caused the accident about four miles north of Horseshoe Bend, or nearly 35 miles north of Boise, Idaho.

Emergency workers were able to contain the fuel before it flowed into the Payette River, but hazardous material crews would still have to dig up and contain the fuel to keep it from seeping into the water, Ohnsmann said.

Surprise! Look Who's 50! Happy Birthday Terry Lynn Love Your Family & Your Siblings

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WORLD

Man slashes 15 children in Beijing

BEIJING (AP) — A gatekeeper at a Beijing kindergarten slashed 15 students and three teachers with a kitchen knife Wednesday, killing one child and leaving others terrified and covered in blood, police and news reports said.

Two other children suffered serious injuries at the school run by the No. 1 Hospital of Peking University, according to police. State media initially said 16 children were injured, but a police statement put the number at 15.

A suspect was detained and identified as Xu Heping, a 51-year-old man with a history of schizophrenia who had worked at the kindergarten for two years, a police spokesman said. "Xu was a psychiatric patient at a Beijing hospital for five months in 1999, according to police.

Authorities received reports that a man was "hacking people up at the kindergarten," the Web site Shina.com said. Officers were sent to the scene within a minute and arrested the man, police said.

The kindergarten is at the hospital, the official Xinhua News Agency said the children were "covered in blood and looked terrified."

The kindergarten is run by a hospital of Peking University, one of China's most prominent universities. The street in front of the



People react after seeing children who are seriously hurt at the emergency section of No. 1 Hospital of Beijing University in Beijing, Wednesday. A gatekeeper at a Beijing kindergarten slashed 15 students and three teachers with a kitchen knife Wednesday, killing one child and leaving others terrified and 'covered in blood,' police and news reporters said.

kindergarten was cordoned off. One onlooker said he had helped police escort injured teachers to the hospital after hearing the commotion.

"I saw the children lying on the ground. There was blood on the floor," said the man, who identified himself only as Mr. Xu, a common Chinese surname.

Police wouldn't say how many children were in the school at the time of the attack. Most Chinese students are off for summer vacation.

A woman who answered the phone at the university president's office said she did not have any details and wouldn't give her name.

Forensics experts examine supermarket

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — A forensic team that included U.S. experts examined the charred interior of a Paraguayan supermarket Wednesday to determine the cause of a weekend blaze that killed more than 400 people, many of whom were trapped inside by locked doors.

As the specialists took burn samples from the building, Interior Minister Orlando Fiorot said the investigation "clearly points" to an accidental gas leak that ignited. He said that it didn't look as if Sunday's blaze had been intentionally set, but cautioned that the findings were preliminary.

The death toll was revised to 426 on Wednesday, down from 464 a day earlier. 520 people remained hospitalized with burns and other injuries. The attorney general's office said 153 were reported missing.

Officials charged a co-owner of the supermarket and four others with manslaughter Tuesday after a security guard said he was ordered to lock the doors to prevent people from stealing.

Officials have said they were checking reports that an exploding gas canister could have

started the flames, which forced a floor to collapse, crushing cars and burning many bodies beyond recognition.

President Nicomor Duarte has called for a swift and thorough investigation into the tragedy that killed more than 400 people, many of whom were trapped inside by locked doors.

The charges came after chief investigator Edgar Sanchez said a security guard testified he was told via radio to lock the doors when the fire began. Sanchez said the guard didn't know who gave the order.

Meanwhile, Paraguayans continued to mourn their dead. Outside a nightclub near the supermarket that became a makeshift morgue, school-age children held vigils and lit candles to remember the victims.

"One of my best friends was killed in the fire and I miss her terribly," said 12-year-old Ana Benitez. She sat next to me in class and it's going to be painful when school resumes and I see that empty chair next to me."

Paraguay officials said they've begun excavating land-clearing centers in the capital and their emergency preparations.

Russian pensioners, disabled protest plan

Move to take away benefits seems unpopular

MOSCOW (AP) — For 81-year-old Zinaida Koshelyova, who augments her \$68 monthly pension by collecting bottles for the deposit, a law change is more than a perk of old age: It's a lifeline, and now she may be about to lose it.

Free bus rides, artificial limbs and local phone calls are among the benefits to be eliminated under a bill set to become law next year, affecting an estimated 30 million of Russia's most vulnerable citizens.

Koshelyova and her husband travel daily from their home on the outskirts of Moscow to the city center to hunt for empty bottles. Having to pay has fare "makes the whole enterprise



A Russian Communist party supporter protests legislation to turn social benefits into cash payments in downtown Moscow, on Tuesday. The sign reads: 'I'm on a hunger strike. No banning of benefits!'

worthless," she said. Koshelyova was with a small group protesting outside the Russian parliament Wednesday

in the feeble hope that the government-backed bill can be derailed.

The measure passed its critical second reading in the Duma, the lower house, on Tuesday. It goes to a final reading Thursday, then to the upper chamber, seen as little more than a Kremlin rubber stamp.

The government says abolishing the Soviet-era benefits, and their replacement with cash payments, is a key step toward streamlining the bureaucracy and will benefit many. But recipients, who include war veterans and survivors of the World War II siege of Leningrad, feel abandoned by the state they served with their labor and wartime heroism.

"Taking away the benefits 'is like spitting in people's faces,'" said Valentina Ivanova, 67, a demonstrator. "What they are doing is putting us in our coffins alive."

Thousands of Sudanese supermarket U.N. deadline

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — More than 100,000 people staged a state-organized protest Wednesday against a U.N. Security Council resolution giving Sudan 30 days to stop Arab militia violence in the western region of Darfur or face economic and diplomatic penalties.

Protesters also warned that Sudan could become a battlefield for Afghanistan or Iraq if foreign military forces enter the African country to try to end the 17-month Darfur conflict, which has killed 30,000 people, forced a million from their homes and left an estimated 2.2 million in urgent need of food, medicine and other basics.

"Targeting Sudan means you will fall into a third swamp, after Afghanistan and Iraq," said a senior member of the ruling party, Mohammed Ali Abdullah, in comments directed at President Bush and British leader Tony Blair.

"There are lions here in Khartoum," he said. "We are not afraid of anyone."

Sudan who will like to confront the Americans."

Although no Western government has threatened to invade Sudan, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has mentioned the possibility of such intervention since it became clear the Khartoum government was failing to curb the violence in Darfur.

France has deployed a small force along Chad's border with Darfur to stop Arab militia from crossing over.

In Ethiopia on Wednesday, the African Union said it would send a peacekeeping mission of 1,600 to 1,800 troops to Darfur to speed up humanitarian aid and counter the repeated violations of an April 25 cease-fire deal between the Sudanese government and two rebel groups.

250 North American Jews immigrate to Israel

BEN GURION AIRPORT, Israel (AP) — More than 200 North American Jews immigrated to Israel on Wednesday, the second such single-day mass immigration in the past month.

The recent arrivals mark what Israel hopes will be a revival of immigration from the West, which dropped sharply after Israel-Palestine violence escalated four years ago and the Israeli economy plummeted.

The group of 250 was brought to Israel by Jewish Souls United Group, working with the Jewish Agency and the Israeli government.

Offering financial support and planning, the group set a

target of bringing 1,500 U.S. and Canadian Jews to Israel before the end of the summer.

The newcomers were greeted by Vice Premier Ehud Olmert at a welcoming ceremony in a decorated airplane hangar.

Daniel Parahan, a 22-year-old political science graduate from Indiana, blew a Jewish ceremonial horn and kissed the tarmac as he disembarked from the El Al flight from New York.

"The security situation worries us," said Mark Rothenstein, a stock broker from New Jersey who arrived with his wife and three daughters. But he said he was encouraged that the frequency of Palestinian attacks inside Israel had fallen.

terrorists" who confessed their plans and had maps of several cities in their possession.

South African newspapers, citing unnamed sources, reported extensively on the plot. The Star in Johannesburg published pictures of sites it said were targeted, including the Johannesburg Stock Exchange and the Parliament building in Cape Town. The newspaper said that the U.S. Embassy in Pretoria was also among possible targets.

South African authorities moved quickly to discredit the reports. President Thabo Mbeki's Cabinet issued a statement expressing "outrage at the manner in which these matters have been aired, without any credible substantiation from security agencies in our country and in Pakistan."

Greg Mills, director of the South African Institute of International Affairs, said the alleged plot "is not a wakeup call to the government, but it may be something of a wakeup call to South African citizens."

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

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Movies Aug 2 to 5. Orpheum 164 Main Twin Falls. Today at 7:00 - 9:10. Bourne Supremacy (13). Odyssey 6 Inside Magic Valley Mall. Today 12:00 - 1:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15. Shrek 2 (PG). Today 10:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30. The Notebook (13). Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30. Dodgeball (13). Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:30. The Terminal (13). Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30. Thunderbirds (PG). Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45. Harold & Kumar on White Castle. Jerome 4 955 West Main Jerome. Today 8:45 - 9:30. Manchester Candidate (R). Today 8:45 - 9:30. Spiderman 2 (13). Today 7:00 - 9:15. The Village (13). Today 7:00 - 9:15. Catcher (13). Motor-Vu 280 Eastland Twin Falls. Today 9:30 - 11:00. Anchorman (13). Grand-Vu Grandview Dr. Twin Falls. Today 9:30 - 11:00. Spiderman 2 (13). Today 9:30 - 11:00. White Cliffs (13). Twin Cinema 164 Eastland Twin Falls. Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45. A Cinderella Story (PG). Today 11:15 - 1:45 - 7:15 - 9:55. Harry Potter 3 (PG). Today 12:15 - 2:45 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45. Catwoman (13). Today 12:15 - 2:45 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:55. I, Robot (13). Today 7:30 - 9:45. Anchorman (13). Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45. Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15. The Village (13). Today 12:15 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45. Manchester Candidate (R). Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30. Spiderman 2 (13). Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30. King Arthur (13). Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30. Fahrenheit 9/11 (R). Summer Matinee #10. Spirit II (PG). Mon to Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30. All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket.

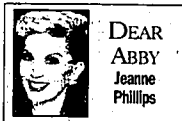
# Daughter's silence may signal stress

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to "Lonesome for My Daughter" whose youngest daughter, a married college freshman, has quit communicating with her parents:

I, too, married at 17. My parents were not aware because they were afraid I'd drop out of school. When we would visit my mother, she'd talk with me and ignore my husband. This made our visits few and far between. Could the mother have done something to alienate the son-in-law?

My marriage has lasted 12 years. However, the times in my life when I quit communicating with family were when I was undergoing severe marital stress and depression, and didn't want to discuss it or pretend all was well when it wasn't. In a more drastic scenario, my niece cut out family visits for years. When we saw her at Christmas, she'd barely speak to family members. She's recently divorced, and now we have learned she had been in an abusive marriage.

I do think "Lonesome" and her husband should pay a drop-in visit occasionally. Her



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

instincts may be "heads up" for some reason. Keep the visit brief in case the daughter's college schedule is on overload. That way, they can see, talk to, and hug their daughter and new son-in-law — and while they're at it, scope out the situation. Dropping off food is always a good excuse for a quick visit or, if there's time, invite them out for dinner.

Mom could also send her daughter a phone card to save them money. Mom should be sure no strings are attached, and her daughter and son-in-law know it can be used to call anyone they need to. I also strongly recommend the Ince. Mom and Dad should learn how to do instant messaging; ask a quick question; wait an answer; gotta go. These quick

messages let parents know their offspring are alive and well, and allow parents to be involved — at least a little — in their children's everyday lives.

—ALICE

**DEAR ALICE:** Those are all wonderful suggestions. Many readers wrote to offer input (and insight) to that mother. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Why don't "Lonesome" and her husband get weekend tickets to a play or sporting event at the college, and go there to have dinner and see a show once a month? That way they'll get quality time with their daughter, and there'll be less stress over time management for the couple. After all, she's both a student and a new bride. It's hard to handle.

Also, in my experience, cell phones dramatically increase calls to parents because an hour between classes or waiting for a bus is a convenient time to call Mom or Dad for a quick chat.

—CHRISTINA

**DEAR CHRISTINA:** Thank

you for lending the younger persons perspective.

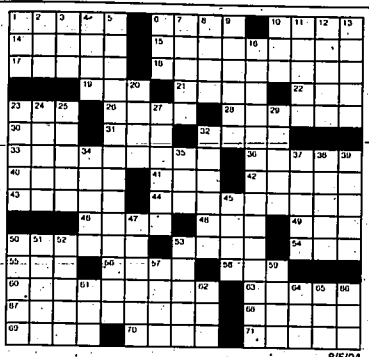
**DEAR ABBY:** I have a heads up for "Lonesome." Newbyeds may not want to come home for the weekend. They're happily enjoying their time together.

Here's how my in-laws handled it 17 years ago: if they hadn't heard from us for a few weeks, they'd call and say, "Is there a day in the next couple of weekends when we can come and take you out for brunch or dinner? Pick a place you'd enjoy." Or, they'd pick up some food from one of our favorites and we'd have a picnic at our place.

"Lonesome" and her husband should try it. It might be a lot easier for her daughter than a long drive and an overnight at her parents' home.

—PATRICIA

**IN LEAWOOD, KAN.**  
**DEAR PATRICIA:** I agree. This is a period of adjustment for all concerned. The parents are more in control of the schedule at this point than the daughter and son-in-law may be.



**ACROSS**

1 Lane-crashing turns  
6 Blank tops  
13 Morning  
14 Not in the dark  
15 Dialect  
17 Doc  
18 Taro turns  
19 Slightly crowded  
21 Lum's nation  
22 Finish first  
23 Sixty-four  
24 Light meal  
25 Bling post  
26 Mong or Tan  
31 Unknown Jane  
32 Umph's  
33 Breaking plot  
34 This player  
40 Ma Luino  
41 Actor Jordan  
42 Groucho's brother  
43 Messes up  
44 Gaining cube  
45 General  
46 Overnight  
47 Light  
52 The  
53 Lovely  
54 Segment of history

**DOWN**

1 Quick escape  
2 Mama in wool  
3 Craze  
4 Remove fat  
5 Cal burglar  
6 "Go Pro" over  
7 Bus driver  
8 Roker leg  
9 Nevada  
10 Wrestling success  
11 Conductor  
12 Sees  
13 Become  
14 Unfinished  
15 Bob Diller  
16 Two-choice quizzes

**8/5/04**

20 Overhaul  
21 Director Rhoad  
22 WWII beach  
23 Bandleader  
24 Key  
25 Letter  
26 Flourishes  
27 Religious grp.  
28 Stretches  
29 grassy turf  
30 Plains  
31 Shakespearian  
32 Sirens  
33 Aviator  
34 Yacht  
35 Dismounting  
36 Slightly  
37 Lubricate  
38 Public  
39 decorator  
40 Hairy  
41 Diminutive  
42 Parent, e.g.

50 Carpony Mea  
51 Murder in the Cathedral  
52 Ferry's Street  
53 Archon  
54 Lemur  
55 Shakespearean  
56 Aviator  
57 Yacht  
58 Dismounting  
59 Slightly  
60 Lubricate  
61 Public  
62 decorator  
63 Hairy  
64 Diminutive  
65 Parent, e.g.

# Leo's clear thinking returns tomorrow

**IF AUGUST 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** — you let your life follow the sound of distant celestial music, and try to harmonize with what you perceive to be the rhythm of life. Partners loom large in importance, and you are willing to sacrifice much in order to maintain peace. Your sensitivity to the needs of others makes you a sympathetic friend and a prized helper. Seek romance.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Those close to you may demonstrate their affection in powerful ways and may even try to brand you as their own. Enjoy the attention, but do not mistake love for love.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Passions may be prominent. Your sexy thing, but you could founder in dangerous currents if you stray too far from your own swimming hole. It is not a good time to gamble with either money or affection.

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraline Saunders

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You are sharp as a tack and ready to take action, but tomorrow is better for initiatives. The juicy carrot dangling before your eyes might not taste as sweet as it seems.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You can benefit by renewing ties with those who perform community services. But community could mean extended family or far world at large. Do not limit yourself.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Issues may be clouded and put you at a disadvantage if you try to solve problems now. Clear thinking returns tomorrow, so put decisions and agreements on hold. Your big heart and generosity will be rewarded.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Things fall in place tomorrow when your ability to take charge is given celestial assistance. Relationship matters need to be handled with kid gloves. Wait to make important decisions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You appear powerful and tempting to others, and your desirability moves up a few notches. However, new conquests could be too hot to handle, and purchases could prove less than satisfying.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** What you want and what you get. Others are charmed by your animal magnetism, but harmony may elude you if you begin a new relationship now. Today's passing fancies could drain your piggy bank.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Feeling on top of the world can give you the necessary con-

fidence to pursue your dreams. Others may be less than forthcoming, so wait until tomorrow to spread your wings.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Fleeting enthusiasms may tempt you to gamble, but Lady Luck can be temperamental when finances are concerned. Slow and steady wins the race. Tomorrow you can pursue your passions in serenity.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Confusion could be troublesome in matters of the heart. Concerned. Put off meetings and agreements until tomorrow. One of your most ambitious goals is about to be realized.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Misgivings remain unspoken today, but will dissipate shortly. So wait until tomorrow to push your agenda. Keep your eye on the prize. The sharp insights of close friends will assist you.

# Tierra del Fuego proves best nuclear fallout spot

Q. Where would be the safest place on earth from fire and fallout, if maniacs started dropping nuclear bombs?

A. Tierra del Fuego, off the southernmost tip of South America. So say the weather scientists.



**L.M. BOYD**

It has been proven repeatedly that if you shake a mix of nuts, the big ones will wind up on top. No political wisecrack, this. It's a fact of physics.

No name the one creature that will attack a polar bear on land.

A. Man.

No doubt that fluffish called a "sole" had been named something else if it hadn't looked so much like the bottom of a shoe.

It's illegal in Cleveland to get married in a bathing suit.

Our words "retail" and "wholesale" came from the shop talk of cloth sellers. Retail, a reference in French meaning to cut up. Wholesale, an allusion to the word whole, cloth bolts.

Correspondents report what you might assume: It's the air-conditioned confessionals in some of Italy's churches that get the most traffic.

No name that can be taken out on any sort of gambling device in the United States.

Q. You said the world's first keyboard was blind? Who was that?

A. Make that typist. Countess Carolina Fantoni of Italy. A man named Pellegrini Turri built a crude typewriter for her in 1808. Her letters are preserved in Reggio Emilia city archives.

The wife can get rid of her husband in a variety of ways worldwide. The way she does it in the Malabar region of India is leave his shoes outside the door.

You think of the guillotine as an antique instrument of ancient executioners, do you not? Most do, most do. In fact, however, it last served in a death sentence in 1977. France didn't outlaw capital punishment until 1981.

Little girls wash their hair. Little boys wash their heads. Or so it has long been said.

In the Siberian city of Omsk at last report was a school for striptease dancers who performed in local restaurants for the practice and the equivalent of 21 cents a show.

If that popcorn kernel isn't at least 14 percent moisture, it won't pop.

# Jamaican singer apologizes for lyrics

**LONDON** — Jamaican dancehall star Beenie Man has apologized for offending people with his lyrics, which critics say incite violence against homosexuals.

In a statement issued through his record company, Virgin, the 30-year-old performer said he had realized "that certain lyrics and recordings I have made in the past may have caused distress and outrage among people whose identities and lifestyles are different from my own."

"While my lyrics are very personal, I do not write them with the intent of purposefully hurting or maligning others, and I offer my sincerest apologies to those who might have been offended, threatened or hurt by my songs," said the statement, issued Tuesday.

"As a human being, I recognize violence towards other human beings in every way, and pledge henceforth to uphold these values as I move forward

## People in the news

In my career as an artist," Beenie Man, whose real name is Anthony Davis, is one of the biggest names in the dancehall scene. But human rights campaigners say tracks such as "Bad Man" and "Chi Chi Man" (Bad Man, Queer Man) "incite violence against gay men."

The performer had previously defended his lyrics, saying they reflect life the way Caribbean people see it.

Spokesman Peter Tatchell of the gay rights group Outrage dismissed Beenie Man's apology. "He doesn't say who he is apologizing to, or what he is apologizing for," he said.

"This is not about making homophobic comments; it's incitement to murder, which is a criminal offense. All his 'kill queens' songs are still in circulation. He is still profiting from his murder music."

## Pink leaves Prague during bomb scare

**PRAGUE, Czech Republic** — Pop star Pink scrapped plans to sing in Prague for a few days after a weekend concert, apparently because of security fears after a bomb exploded at a downtown casino.

The 24-year-old singer had planned to spend several days in the Czech capital before heading to Denmark, but changed her mind after Sunday afternoon blast, concert promoter Lukasz Wredzal said Tuesday.

The bomb, which went off beneath a car parked in front of Prague's Casino Royal, injured 18 people, mostly foreign tourists. Two victims, including a U.S. citizen, remained hospitalized Tuesday. The bomb

## Architect buys Heppburn's home

**HARTFORD, Conn.** — Katharine Heppburn's waterfront-home-in-Old-Saybrook has been sold to a neighbor who plans to renovate the property. Heppburn's real estate agent said.

Frank Sciamé, a New York City-based architect who owns Ft. Science Construction Co. Inc., signed a contract to buy the home. Colette Harron of The Mitchell Agency in Essex said Tuesday.

She wouldn't reveal the sale amount, but said it was under the \$12 million asking price.

—compiled from wire reports

## Will, Grace begin new business

**Tribune Media Services**

Today "Will & Grace" — Will and Grace begin a new venture: selling apartments. Jack runs into his former acting mentor Zandra Karen and Lyle (guest star John Cleese) try to renew their romance. Guest stars Ellen Brennan, Minnie Driver, (CC) (TV) NBC 7 p.m.

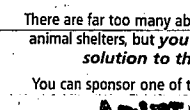
"Icky Gooes Down" — The son of a dysfunctional — but wealthy parents escapes to New York to find himself and a better life. (CC) THE MOVIE CHANNEL 9 p.m.

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

## The art of visiting BOISE

- **Idaho Shakespeare Festival**
  - Through September 25
  - Idaho Shakespeare Festival Amphitheater [www.idahoshakespeare.org](http://www.idahoshakespeare.org)
- **Degas in Bronze: the complete sculptures**
  - Through September 18, Boise Art Museum
  - Free Admission for Children through grade 12
  - Hotel Specials, call 800-844-3246
  - [www.boiseartmuseum.org](http://www.boiseartmuseum.org)
- **Boise City Arts - Opening Event**
  - September 4, noon till 9pm
  - The Grove Plaza downtown
- **Art in the Park**
  - The region's largest annual juried art festival
  - September 10 - 12
  - Julia Davis Park [www.boiseartmuseum.org](http://www.boiseartmuseum.org)
- **Celtic Festival & Highland Games**
  - September 18
  - Idaho Botanical Garden 208-331-5675

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## Picking up the tempo

### Band shell project raises almost half the cost

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the city's centennial festivities wrap up this fall, one of the city's oldest institutions will tune up for its own 100th birthday.

The Twin Falls Municipal Band, in its 99th season this year, hopes to break ground Oct. 2 — at least in symbolic fashion — on a refurbishing of the City Park band shell where generations of Twin Falls folks have savored the band's free outdoor concerts on summer evenings.

That date coincides with the Twin Falls Centennial Commission's finale event set for Oct. 2 in City Park. On Wednesday, that event was dubbed the "Twin Falls Centennial Second-Century Kickoff."

The band shell renovation is the opening flourish to the municipal band's own birthday.

"It's the end of one centennial and the beginning of another," City Councilman Lance Clow said.

Plans call for reroofing the band shell, installing new lights, extending the apron at the front of the stage and building a new rock facade below the extended apron. Workers can't move the rocks of the existing stage-front facade, because they're part of the band shell's support structure. But the aim is to reproduce the same familiar look, band president Sandy Hacking said.

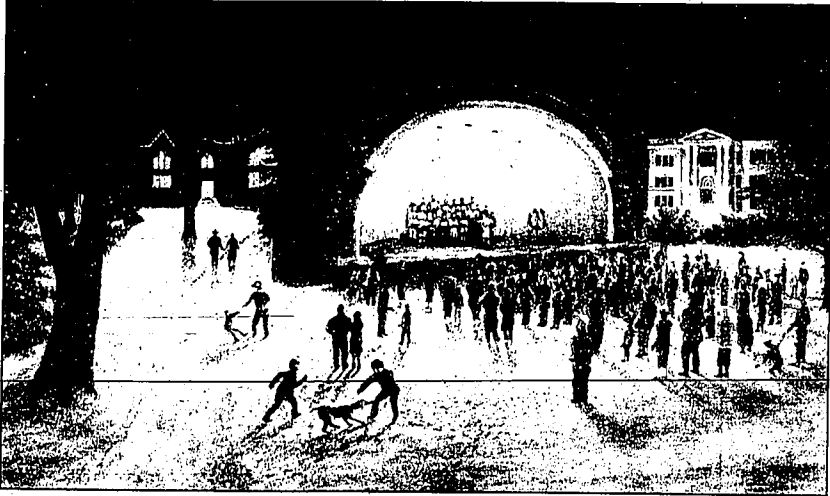
The project also includes installing a new sound system, rebuilding the stairway to the stage to make it wider and safer and laying a new stage floor.

"The boards on the floor are rotting out," Hacking said.

The bill for all that is expected to come to more than \$40,000. So far, the band and its supporters have raised about \$18,000 since starting the effort in early summer 2003.

The bulk of the donations have come from individuals," Hacking said.

Other fund-raising sources, so far, include donations from families, businesses, service clubs and two community arts groups; raffles of historical



Twin Falls Kiwanis Club members are selling prints of this City Park painting by Leon Smith of Twin Falls, with all of the proceeds helping to pay for a renovation of the park's band shell. The Twin Falls Municipal Band and its supporters hope to finish construction this year. In time for the start of the band's centennial year in 2005.

Twin Falls photo prints and compact discs donated by BHP Printers; a portion of the proceeds from a book by local author Lorayne O. Smith; and all the proceeds from the Kiwanis Club's sales of prints of a painting by local artist Leon Smith.

But the band shell project still lacks more than \$22,000, which organizers hope to gather by the first of December.

That's when the city's parks and recreation department aims to complete the renovation, Hacking said.

"The fund-raising strategy? "Pray," she said, laughing.

Band leaders have submitted several grant applications and are awaiting answers from various organizations.

At each weekly concert in City Park this summer, they're reminding listeners about the band shell project and printing names of donors on the concert programs. (The season ends Aug. 12, but post-season donors still get recognition.)

The band plans to frame a complete list of band shell donors to hang in the Twin Falls Public Library's Idaho Room.)

And Clow is promoting the prints of Leon Smith's oil painting of a winter scene in the band shell.

Kiwanis Club members are selling two versions of the reproductions, Leon Smith said. One on stiff paper costs \$25, and one on canvas sells for \$75. Both measure 16 by 20 inches, he said.

A donor has stepped up and promised to donate \$25 to the band shell renovation for each of the next 40 Leon Smith prints that are sold, Clow said.

That would bring in \$1,000 — on top of proceeds from the prints themselves.

He hopes others might issue similar challenges.

Clow also hopes to line up businesses that will buy batches of prints to use as business promotions, and he'll talk to other service clubs to promote sales of the prints to their members.

Costs for the prints project have almost been covered, so sales now are virtually pure profit, Clow said.

All of that money goes toward the band shell project, by way of the Kiwanis Club.

Times-News Centennial Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or [virginia@magicvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magicvalley.com).

## Idaho award, video project honor T.F. Municipal Band

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Idaho's arts leaders attempt to inspire support for the arts statewide, they'll enlist Twin Falls Municipal Band musicians as part of their ensemble.

The 99-year-old city band — one of four Magic Valley recipients of the 2004 Governor's Awards in the Arts — will be featured with other award winners from around the state in a documentary to be distributed to legislators and aired on Idaho Public Television.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne last week announced the Twin Falls band will receive an Excellence in the Arts award. The biennial Governor's Awards in the Arts were established in 1970 by the Idaho Commission on the Arts to recognize Idaho arts and artists. Jurors review the nominations and offer recommendations to the commissioners, who forward their selections for the governor's decision.

### Two left in the season

The 99th season of the Twin Falls Municipal Band has two concerts remaining:

- **Tonight** — 8 p.m., Twin Falls City Park band shell.
- **Aug. 12** — 8 p.m., City Park band shell.

Both outdoor concerts are free and open to the public.

The long-running Twin Falls Municipal Band, and other award recipients, will be honored at a formal public celebration with the governor at 6 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Warhawk Air Museum, 201 Municipal in Nampa. Tickets will be available starting Aug. 16; call the Idaho Commission on the Arts at 334-2119.

Oct. 2 will be a big day for the band, which plans to kick off a band shell restoration in Twin Falls City Park that day, too.

But long before then, the lights will shine on the band's musicians.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts and Idaho Public Television are collaborating to create an hour-long documentary about the arts in Idaho, using interview footage of all of the arts award winners and shots from the October ceremony. It's not something they do frequently.

"This year, we're really pushing to try to garner more support of the arts statewide," said Holly Gilchrist, receptionist for the commission. Similar video projects have worked well for other states with the same goal, she said.

On Aug. 12, the final night of the Twin Falls Municipal Band's 99th season, videographers will arrive two hours before the concert to tape interviews with some of the band's key players, Gilchrist said. They'll also capture performance footage that night.

The commission hopes the documentary will serve as a



Twin Falls Municipal Band members Jerry Green, left, and Jeff Silcock play their tubas during a June rehearsal at Twin Falls High School. The band will get statewide recognition this fall, as it prepares for its own centennial and raises money to refurbish the City Park band shell where it performs each summer.

"momentum booster" for support of the arts with legislators," Gilchrist said.

Legislators will likely receive copies in early 2005. Sometime after the Oct. 2 ceremony, the documentary will air on public television, but the date hasn't

yet been set, she said.

The Twin Falls Municipal Band is accustomed to being highlighted in marketing efforts by the city and the local chamber of commerce, band president Sandy Hacking said.

"It's the home-town atmosphere that they're trying to promote," she said.

Times-News Centennial Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or [virginia@magicvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magicvalley.com).

## 'Centennial in a Box' art show opens on Friday in T.F.

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lift the lid from Lillie Brown's stenciled wooden box, and you'll illuminate a familiar desert scene.

Parchment under the lid lies in light, but not your gaze. You'll have to peer through a hole in the box's side to see a 3-D painted canyon landscape below the iconic Perrine Bridge.

Brown's untitled piece of artwork fits like a charm inside a new Magic Valley Arts Council show, "Centennial in a Box."

Likewise a battered cigar box holding old photos printed on

### Boxed art

The Magic Valley Arts Council's show "Centennial in a Box" will be on display Friday through Sept. 25 in the arts council's reception-area gallery, at 132 Main Ave. S. Inside the Main Street Plaza in downtown Twin Falls.

An opening reception for "Centennial in a Box" — and for a couple other nearby exhibits — is set for 7-9 p.m. Friday. The reception is open to anyone, and

crinkled paper bags. That's Stacy Madsen's art show entry, dubbed "Wild, Wild West." Dangling from the cigar box arc

free. It's a casual-dress affair with light hours d'oeuvre. And the reception is an open house, so come anytime during those two hours.

Participating artists are Lillie Brown, Chris Bolton, Janis Mack-Groceche, Rosi Eckert, Dick Morris, Jason Hicks, Mickey Tanner, Amy Pooler, Betsy Morishita and Stacy Madsen.

Admission to the office gallery is always free, and the public is in-

rocks, feathers, bullets and watch parts. Madsen found some of those items while geocaching — or treasure hunting with the help of a global positioning system — in the southern Idaho desert.

Brown, Madsen and eight other artists are expected to enter pieces in "Centennial in a Box," the Magic Valley Arts Council's third in a series of four centennial-themed shows this year. The show opens Friday in the arts council's office gallery downtown, with an evening open house.

"This open invitation show will include the work of several Magic Valley artists who were

asked to think inside the box for this project. Each artist was asked to create a centennial-themed mixed-media piece that had to be contained in a box," said Madsen, the arts council's executive director.

Artist Mickey Tanner satisfied that requirement inside a bin that looks as though it might once have held bulk-foams in a grocery store. Pasted inside Tanner's untitled piece of artwork are torn pieces of old pictures, business logos, inspirational sayings, a crocheted bookmark, a Twin Falls Elks ashtray, a broken piece of Rogerson Hotel pottery and other flotsam of local

history. Visit the arts council office in August or September and you'll also see silver artist Dick Morris' "Centennial in a Box" entry, named for the city that's marking its 100th birthday this year. Inside a still classy cigar box, a bed of red velvet displays an original sterling silver teacup bearing a simple message: "100" in raised silver, and "Twin Falls" on a tiny pottery shard mounted on the tack.

Times-News Centennial Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or [virginia@magicvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magicvalley.com).

**Ask the officer:**  
Rarely are people allowed to own orphaned deer.

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# OUTDOORS

**INSIDE**  
Fishing report ..... D2  
Comics ..... D3

Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

The Times-News

Thursday, August 5, 2004

Section D

## Fishing in Idaho high mountains

Locating a lake on a topo map in Idaho's backcountry is fairly easy. Mountain ranges in Idaho offer up plenty of standing water. Finding mountain lakes that are filled with healthy fish to catch is another matter. At the mere mention of an article in a newspaper, many shop owners and outfitters play dumb or clam up for fear of a lake getting overrun by people.

"We going to shy away from (talking about fishing in high mountain lakes)," said one McCall shop owner and outfitter.



**OUT THERE**  
Joseph Carberry

Hey they've got a point. Writing about pristine places sometimes ticks people off. It's a fact of life. In the great tradition of sharing information, however, I will press on.

The Fish and Game Department is one of the most consistent sources for anglers trying to figure out which lakes will have the most fish. Log onto <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov> and click on fishing. Here you can find historical information about stocking patterns in your favorite lake.

"First figure out where you want to go and what region the lake is in," said Brian Flatter from the Fish and Game's Nampa office.

Once you know what lake you want to fish try the website. Even if the lake has only been stocked one time, it will be in this database.

"Some lakes won't be included because they haven't been stocked and there is natural reproduction," Flatter said. Most of the fish in the lakes of Idaho aren't native, meaning that they weren't born in the waterway. Sometimes, however, trout move from one mountain lake to another via tributaries and become natives by reproducing naturally. Most fish spawn in the inlets and outlets of these lakes.

Flatter said that an example is the Cash Creek Lake system near Bear Valley west of Stanley. There are the types of gems that you would find on the Fish and Game site. Flatter added that anglers wishing to find more information on unlisted mountain lakes should contact Fish and Game regional offices like the one in Jerome, McCall or Salmon.

When I fish mountain lakes I like to get a workout. I use my reliable float tube. The same one I've had for years. It may be a little heavier but it's definitely cheaper than some of the newer looking models. I fill the float tube pockets with all of my supplies and the tube actually becomes my backpack. I found that it's easier just to keep the thing fully inflated instead of trying to carry a pump.

Tying the bottom side of the tube, I attach camp straps or rope to the seat, creating a shoulder harness. Sometimes I'll add a strap around the tube and my waste to keep weight off my shoulders. After looking a little shilly, it's a great feeling once you're in that tube up to your chest and start catching fish. On the way down a steep trail, the float tube actually acts as a buffer if you take a fall. Last summer I went bouncing down one particular trail, rolling with the float tube like an oversized doughnut crashing through the woods.

Effort and patience are important when fishing high mountain lakes. Those anglers who take the time will be rewarded with great views, solitude, and a new secret spot with every top map.

Joseph Carberry of Boise is a jack-of-all trades outdoors enthusiast.

## When water is low at Star Falls — also known as Cauldron Linn — the dry landscape and its strange formations become the main draw.

By David Cooper  
Times-News writer

Even without its grand spectacle of rushing water, the barren dry rock of Star Falls leaves a deep impression.

Much like its sister landmarks Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls, Star Falls has turned into drier, barren version of its former self in late summer. Water levels in August are lower as upstream irrigators have taken more water from the Snake River.

When water is abundant, Star Falls gives visitors a refreshing and up-close encounter with river and earth. Secluded in a rocky gorge just east of the town of Murtaugh, this is where the Snake River funnels down to a narrow passage of about 40 feet across.

Right when the water hits its thinnest point, it begins tumbling down 35 feet over two sets of waterfalls. The chutes of river are one of the last remaining free-flowing waterfalls along the Snake.

Those falls are still running, albeit at a much drier and slower pace than in the spring. And when the Snake is running at full stream (think of the summer of 1997), Star Falls roars in its full glory.

"It's quite a site in low water, and when it's high water it's simply spectacular," said Virginia Ricketts, a local historian and the author of "Then and Now in Southern Idaho."

But in spite of water's absence, Star Falls, also known as Cauldron Linn, has plenty to offer for a short day visit. Since the walkway to Pillar Falls is now closed to the public, Star Falls is still a intriguing spot to see the canyon up close.

"We've had people go there from as far away as England," Ricketts said. "They just have been awed, whether they see it at high water or low water. With the falls and the walls and the like, it hasn't really made a difference to the people we've taken out there."

### Historic Cauldron Linn

The falls' historic name, Cauldron Linn, originates from the Wilson Price Hunt expedition party of Scotland, which passed through southern Idaho in 1811. The group of 60 stopped just east of the falls to make canoes. After launching they soon hit a rocky patch of river rapids — now believed to be the seat of Star Falls — where party member Antoine Clapline drowned.

Members of Hunt's party named the spot with its boiling rapids after a mythological witch's cauldron and waterfalls or vortex.

But even long before white discoverers skimmed their boats along the river, Star Falls is believed to have been a habitation and fishing spot for native Indians.

John Lytle, cultural resource specialist for the Bureau of Land Management in Burley, says early habitants couldn't have picked a better spot along the river.

"In recent years, small hydro project proposals for Star Falls have come and gone, defeated by regulators and locals who



As the water recedes on the Snake River, the dry formations of Star Falls rise upward.



Don Thomson of Twin Falls sees the Snake River just above Star Falls and the rock formations that usually lie underwater. Photos by DAVID COOPER/The Times-News

When water is abundant, Star Falls gives visitors a refreshing and up-close encounter with river and earth. is where the Snake River funnels down to a narrow passage of about 40 feet across.

see the area's vital importance. In 1995, the BLM purchased 195 acres of land to preserve the culture and history of the natural undeveloped atmosphere around the Star Falls-Cauldron Linn area. Today, the entire land on the river banks is publicly-owned BLM land, as well as those areas above the canyon.

**Remnants of the flood**  
Some additionally puzzling

### If you go ...

From Twin Falls, head east 22 miles to Murtaugh via highway 30. Turn left (north) on Canyon Road, which takes you through the town.

Follow the road over the railroad tracks and drive into the canyon to cross Murtaugh Bridge. Keep

going up the road another 1.5 miles over to Jerome County side. Turn right at the BLM sign marked "Cauldron Linn" and stay on dirt road. Follow additional signs leading down into the canyon to the falls and river.

channel we see today was cleaned out. My guess, is the debris and silt had filled up the Snake River, so it could have been a lot higher."

Now, with water even lower at Star Falls, the canyon terrain reveals holes and circular erosion in the rock that was thousands of years in the making.

Lytle says the holes could be the product of swirling gravel, that was turned over and over in single spots far below the water surface.

"Given enough time, it creates holes in that surface," he said. "There's plenty of mystery in those rocks."

### Living in the wild

Today Star Falls remains a

popular destination for Magic Valley residents and visitors searching for a closer look at the scenic Snake River. When water is high, the most skilled kayakers go spilling over the collection of falls that cascade 35 feet down.

Farther up the river, rafters and kayakers can even find some Class V rapids, from the Milner powerstation. "If we ever get high water, it's a cooker up there," Lytle said.

For those seeking other thrills, the area offers some quiet isolation. Forms of wildlife include sparrows nests and pelicans gliding from the skies, with black birds and even tracks of deer along the river's edge.

Bill Studebaker, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Outdoors Program, has navigated the rapids far east of Star Falls, and has even paddled his kayak over Star Falls itself. But even in drought years, he says paddlers have plenty to explore.

"It's really nice to look at the inner channel, and you can see inside this basalt world," he said. "One has to be careful of the potholes. It's almost a skeletal look of the canyon."

OUTDOORS

# Don't expect to keep orphaned deer

**Question:** "I heard about someone that found an orphaned deer fawn and raised it to an adult. I'd like to do this, what kinds of permits are required?"

**Answer:** The short answer is, only under very rare circumstances would the department authorize anyone to possess a wild fawn deer or calf elk.

In the past it may have been common in some parts of Idaho to allow a "Good Samaritan" to raise an orphaned fawn and "release it back into the wild." When Idaho's population was sparsely distributed, deer that were habituated to humans were often released on large ranches and farms. Gracious landowners tolerated these deer that often lived out their lives within the security of the ranch. These deer were usually not marked so the success of these animals returning to the wild could not be evaluated. No doubt some were successful and some were not, but nature decided, not people. Idaho's population is no longer sparsely distributed. Deer habituated to humans in urban environments damage property and threaten personal safety. Last fall a buck deer that was raised in captivity attacked and injured several people.



**ASK THE OFFICER**  
**Gary Hompland**

One elderly lady was charged repeatedly, knocked down and left with bruises on her legs.

To add to the complexity of the issue, several wildlife diseases unique in the past now pose a threat to other wild populations of deer, domestic livestock and people. Examples include chronic wasting disease, brucellosis, epizootic hemorrhagic disease, and tuberculosis. Chronic wasting disease is devastating wild deer populations across country. Some think it's spread by contact with infected animals or body fluids. Brucellosis in elk, bison, and cattle in Wyoming threaten Idaho's livestock industry. Last fall epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD) killed thousands of deer in the Clearwater drainage. Two workers were infected with tuberculosis when exposed to infected elk in a game farm in Montana.

Many state wildlife agencies are restricting commercial

game farms and private collections of wildlife. They are also developing quarantine protocols to prevent the movement of infected or potentially infected animals. These diseases pose significant threats to wild deer and elk populations throughout Idaho. Domestication of wild deer is one of the issues related disease transmission to wild populations.

Department employees understand and experience themselves the strong human emotion generated by fawn deer.

"The question remains, 'What can we do with orphaned fawn deer?' First, 'Is it really orphaned or was it picked up while the doe was away? How old is the fawn, can I lend for itself with a life protection?'"

Department employees go to great lengths to reunite the fawn with the doe. There is no better option than having the fawn raised in the wild with its mother.

Our next option includes locating a licensed zoo or research facility in need of deer fawns. This year we successfully placed several fawns in a chronic wasting disease research facility in Wyoming and Colorado. So many argue this is a cruel option, but the fawns

can play an important role benefiting a future "wild" deer population.

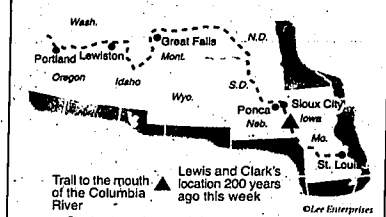
If no other options exist, the fawn will be killed in a humane manner. This option tugs at the heartstrings of department employees and the public alike. Some however feel it's also inhumane to domesticate a wild animal and subject it to a life inside a pen. This is department policy on handling deer fawns. The debate over whether or not this option is proper will continue for some time.

At this point in time, the department is strongly discouraging people from picking up young wild animals. Our best first response is quickly reunite young animals with their mothers. As an agency obligated to use sound wildlife management principles to maintain Idaho's resources, the other options are necessary but far less desirable.

**Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail us at the fish and game web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.**

## 'Musketors worse ...'

Patrick Gass, a Pennsylvania native, was in his early thirties when the expedition began. The captain made much use of his skill as a carpenter. Gass also was chosen to replace Charles Floyd as one of the party's sergeants after Floyd died, the result of an illness in August 1804. Gass's account of the expedition, published in 1807, was the first of the expedition's journals to go to press.



Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River. Lewis and Clark's location 200 years ago this week. *Lee Enterprises*

**August 8, 1804** - In a bag under the bill and neck of the pelican, which Captain Lewis killed, we put five gallons of water.  
- Patrick Gass

**August 9, 1804** - great deed of Beaver Sign to day one Beaver Caught Musketors worse this evening than ever I have Seen them.  
- William Clark

**August 10, 1804** - the musketors was mighty troublesome Until The Sun rose to Some high.  
- Joseph Whitehouse

(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

## Officials fine Idaho man for wolf kill

**MOSCOW (AP)** - A Lewiston man must pay \$21,000 and can't hunt for a year after he admitted killing a wolf near Elk River last year.

Robin Shafer, 46, was also placed on one-year probation by federal Magistrate Mikel Williams, who put the fine toward the state's gray wolf

management program. Federal and state agents began investigating Shafer after getting a tip that he had killed a wolf. They found a wolf carcass with the tail missing near Shafer's hunting camp, and they found what appeared to be the tail while interviewing Shafer at his home.

Federal officials said Shafer killed the female wolf while elk hunting and then brought it back to the hunting camp to show others.

He could have faced a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$100,000 fine for killing a wolf, which is protected under the federal Endangered Species Act.

## F&G sets open house on waterfowl

**JEROME** - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game (IDFG) has scheduled an open house meeting for Tuesday, Aug. 12 for the public to review and provide comments on the proposed 2004-2005 waterfowl seasons. The open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at IDFG's Magic Valley Region Office, 868 East Main, in Jerome.

Biologist will take comment on three proposed hunting seasons: a liberal season (107 days), a moderate season (86 days), and a conservative season (65 days). Applications for pintails and canvasbacks - The pintail and canvasback season would start on the opening date for duck season and would run for 60 days.

**Snipe and coot season** will be the same as duck season. **Same goose seasons** as in 2003-04. **2-day youth hunt**, September 25-26, youth ages 12-15.

**Liberal season option includes:**  
• 7 duck daily bag limit  
• 2 mallard hens  
• 1 canvasback  
• 1 pintail  
• 4 snipe  
• 1 redhead

**Both moderate seasons options include:**  
• 5 mallards, only 2 mallard hens  
• 1 canvasback  
• 1 pintail  
• 4 snipe  
• 1 redhead

**Hunt Area 1:** Panhandle, Clearwater, Southeast, Upper Snake, Salmon, and part of the Magic Valley region.  
**Hunt Area 2:** Southwest and part of the Magic Valley region.

**Duck Hunt Area 1:**  
Option 1. Liberal season (105 days), Oct 2-Jan 14  
Option 2. Moderate season (84 days), early start, Oct 2-Dec 31  
Option 3. Moderate season (84 days), late start, Oct 9-Dec 31  
**Duck Hunt Area 2:**  
Option 1. Liberal season (105 days), Oct 9-Jan 2  
Option 2. Moderate season (84 days), early start, Oct 9-Oct 15 and Nov 1-Jan 16  
Option 3. Moderate season (84 days), late start, Oct 23-Jan 14

Those unable to attend may submit comments to the regional office - by calling 324-4359 or e-mail us at [tdfginfo@idfg.state.id.us](mailto:tdfginfo@idfg.state.id.us). Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Magic Valley Regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-324-4359 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).

## Hunters have chance for second game draw

**JEROME** - Hunters can apply for a second chance-controlled hunt tag for deer, elk, antelope, and fall bear from August 5.

Leftover tags along with tags that went unclaimed from the first controlled hunt drawing will be up for a second drawing to be held August 20. Hunters that drew or antlered controlled hunts in 2003 are eligible to apply for an antlered big game animal in the second chance drawing. Successful applicants will still be able to apply for antlered controlled hunts in 2005. Leftover tags for youth hunts can only be purchased by junior license holders.

Applications can be filed at license vendors, Fish and Game offices, through Fish and Game's internet web site or by calling 1-800-624-3729. Phone and internet sales are handled by contractors that will charge a convenience fee for applications.

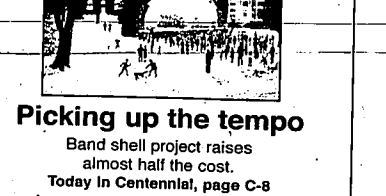
A \$5 fee is charged for all applications and a \$7.50 fee is charged for each permit drawn. Tags not claimed after the second drawing will then be sold on a first-come, first-served basis August 25.

The second drawing was instituted this year to make leftover antlered drawing distribution fair for all interested hunters.

For a list of all the second chance drawing controlled hunt tags, go to <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>. Tags available for the second chance drawing in the Magic Valley Region, include:

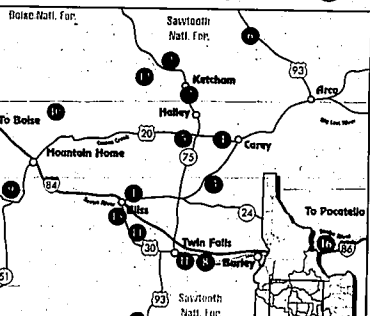
- Antlered deer**  
• Hunt 1023, 44-1, Oct. 5-31, three tags  
• Hunt 1024, 44-1, Nov. 10-24, one tag  
• Hunt 1025, 45, Nov. 10-24, one tag  
• Hunt 1027, 47-1, Oct. 5-31, two tags  
• Hunt 1030, 49, Nov. 10-24, one tag  
• Hunt 1032, 25-1, Oct. 5-31, three tags  
• Hunt 1033, 52-3, Nov. 10-24, one tag  
• Hunt 1035, 54, Oct. 5-31, 15 tags  
• Hunt 1038, 55, Oct. 5-31, 21 tags  
• Hunt 1039, 57, Oct. 5-31, three tags

- Antlerless deer**  
• Hunt 1058, 43, Oct. 5-31, 277 tags  
• Hunt 1059, 44-1, Oct. 15-Nov. 9, tag



**Picking up the tempo**  
Band shell project raises almost half the cost. Today in Centennial, page C-8

## Magic Valley Angler's Guide



1. Malad River
2. Big Wood River
3. Little Wood River
4. Silver Creek
5. Magic Reservoir
6. Big Lost River
7. Warm Springs/Trail Creek
8. Milner Dam
9. C.J. Strike Reservoir
10. South Fork of the Boise
11. Dierkes Lake
12. Penny/Dollar Lakes
13. Salmon Falls Creek Res.
14. Clear Lake
15. Billingsley Creek
16. Lake Walcott

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Aug. 5. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

**Malad River: GOOD.** Use attractor flies and spark duns for a river that's the best local dry-fly opportunity.

**Little Wood River: POOR.** Various hopper patterns, bugs and clousers should work. Throw hoppers and streamers too.

**Magic Reservoir: POOR.** Slow the retrieve with leeches and scuds. Typical bats and trolling are effective, but more water would help.

**Silver Creek: EXCELLENT.** The Creek continues to impress everyone with its one year turnaround. Fish and insects abound, although angler numbers are as good as well. Arrive early to fish an upwell spot, but don't start crowding other anglers if you arrive late, just head down river to less accessed waters. Fish down stream. If there are fish rising above you, let someone else fish to view. Flogging these fish from overhead is a waste of everyone's time. Pick a group of fish and stick with it.

Have your fly box full when you get to the creek this week. Trico, baetis, PMD Callibaetis, Caddis, hoppers, damselfly, and beads will all take fish when used at the right time of day. Flies on matching the hatch, and matching it with every passing minute.

**Big Wood River: GOOD.** Small flies fished early and late are necessary to catch the morning and evening rise. Hopper / Dropper set-ups are the best way to search the water in the afternoon. Rusty Spinners continue to be a fly of choice over rising fish. The Yellow Crane Fly is still about, although diminishing a bit. Trico action should be moving up

river, but this action tends to peak near River Run.

**Big Lost River: GOOD.** The Lost River below Mackay is a great place to spend a hot day. Many tall trees shade the river corridor, which also benefits the fish. Pink Alberts and Crane Flies will provide some surface action; also take Tricos just in case. Nymphing the riffles is an angler's best chance to catch these fish. The East Fork, North Fork, and main stem Lost are all fishing well for the few hours each day before the lightning starts. There are a lot of bugs on the rivers in the morning, although the fishing seems to be best just after lunch. Typically the evening fishing here is outstanding, but with the weather being the way it has, few anglers have stayed up there late. Fish hoppers or small ants and caddis patterns.

**Milner Dam: GOOD.** Fenrys, rapids and warts are recommended. Keep pounding the weed beds and shelves with crank and spinnerbaits.

**C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR.** Now is the time to go deep. Drop shooting is best. Use creatures, tube baits, and lizards.

**Warm Springs/Trail Creek: FAIR.** It is time to start fishing well up river on these streams especially as the flows drop off to their late summer levels. Fish attractor patterns; keep moving and enjoy the solitude as much as the fishing. Royal Wulfs; Parachute Adams and Elk Hair Caddis are all you need on these little streams.

**Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek Lakes: GOOD.** A great place for the kids. Come by the shop and

we can set you up with everything you need to get the littles anglers on the water's edge. Idaho Fish and Game stock these waters regularly to ensure the success of children and beginners alike.

**South Fork of the Boise, FAIR.** Try casting caddis dries with searching nymphs as a dropper. Also try soft hackles, hares ears and lighting bugs.

**Dierkes Lake: GOOD.** Powerball and nightcrawlers for trout. Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Head south from Gray's Landing. Jugging and crabbaits are best options. Pole plastic grubs, tube baits and jerk minnows, not to mention fire tiger and black on gold.

**Clear Lake: FAIR.** Fish the weed channels with scuds. Kaufmann's scuds and soft hackles can also work.

**Billingsley Creek: GOOD.** Some larger than average brown trout are being caught. Phasant tails, all stages of caddis, streamers - including Mickey Flies, buggers and bunnies are worth trying.

**Lake Walcott: POOR.** Trout fishing is rough but throw plastics for the bass. Tubeballs and sweet beavers also work.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skooter Gardner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call Doug Cherry of Blue Lake Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

For up to the minute fishing and weather reports, call Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282, or Blue Lakes Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



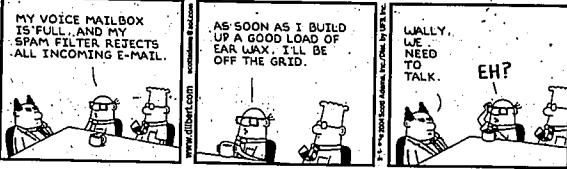
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



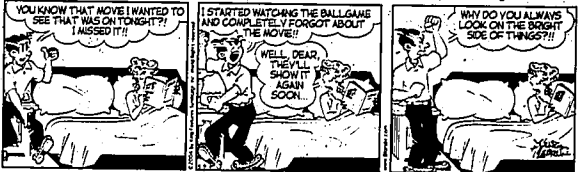
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



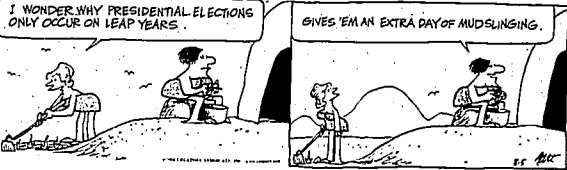
Biondle

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



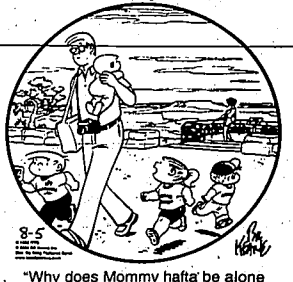
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CURS,

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

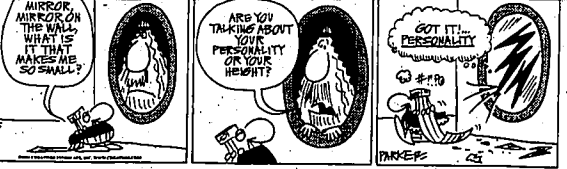


"THIS IS SO COOL! I CAN HEAR THE OCEAN IN MY SHELL, BUT JOEY'S MUST HAVE A BAD CONNECTION."

"Why does Mommy hafta be alone to medicate?"

The Wizard of Id

By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



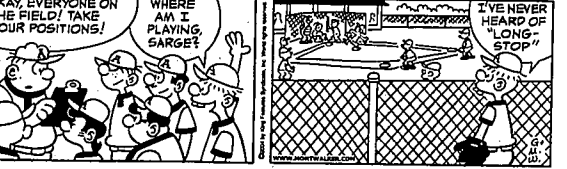
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



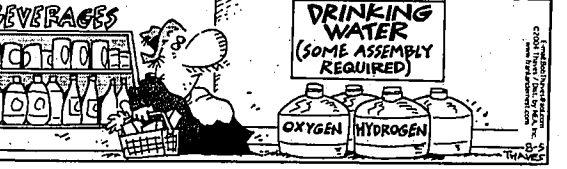
Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



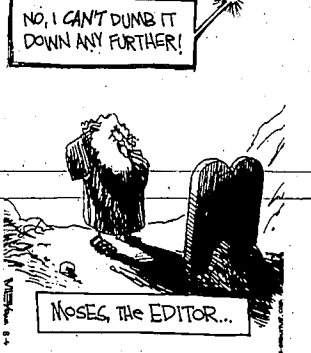
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



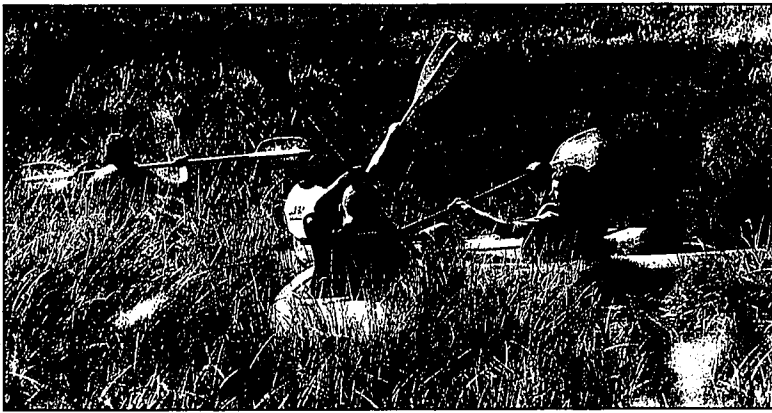
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



OUTDOORS

# EASY MANEUVERING



A group of boys kayak in a swampy area Wednesday in Cape Neddick, Maine.

## Kayakers can slip into many hard-to-reach areas

TARPOON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Kayak fishermen are a stealthy bunch. They've been known to skim across the thicket of waters in areas increasingly off-limits to powerboats or available only to the most determined of shore-based anglers.

Small inland lakes or saltwater tidal flats. The tangled edges of mangrove forests or narrow trout and smallmouth bass streams. All are prime habitat for kayak fishing.

"Kayaking is a healthy way to exercise and have fun doing it," says Darryl Jackson, vice president of Bill Jackson's Shop For Adventure, a large sporting goods store in nearby Pinellas Park.

"A kayak can go where power boats can't and sneak up on fish."

Whether kayakers are becoming fishermen or fishermen are becoming kayakers isn't entirely clear. What is known is that the demand is booming.

Old Town Canoe Co., a century-old operation in Old Town, Maine, built its name manufacturing quality canoes but now attributes two-thirds of its sales to kayaks.

"Kayak fishing is growing exponentially," says Chris Jacobs, Old Town director of marketing. "Many of our boats are rigged or are capable of being rigged for fishing."

Canoeists still outnumber kayakers, Jacobs says. But that may not be the case for long. "Kayaks nationally are outselling canoes seven-to-one."

Saltwater use is growing faster than freshwater use, says Michael Collin, spokesman for Wilderness Systems USA, in Trinity, N.C. "As a ballpark figure, there has been a 30

percent increase in (kayak) participation year over year. Kayak sales have been stronger in the fishing market as they are easier for one person to paddle, are lighter and are easier for one person to load on a vehicle than a canoe."

Midwestern and inland anglers tend to use shorter boats for ponds that bass boats or others can't access," Collin says. "Coastal anglers use larger boats so they can cover longer distances faster and for more storage capacity."

Just what is it about kayaks that make them such good fishing platforms?

For starters, the price is right. Figure spending about \$700 for a single-seat kayak, another \$100-plus for a strong but lightweight twin-bladed paddle and \$50 or so for a personal flotation device. You may want to shell out another \$100 for a rooftop carrier.

Kayaks are sized anywhere from 8 to 16 feet, with weights ranging from 45 to 70 pounds. That makes them great for carrying or towing into the bed of a pickup truck. No need for towing a trailer.

Kayaks are simple to launch. Last October, four fishing companions and I carried our single-seat boats across a narrow strip of residential lawn in Tarpon Springs and splashed them onto a saltwater gut that drains into a tidal bay. We paddled into a rising tide and had our fishing lines in the water, productive water — about five minutes later.

Some of the larger, narrower boats provide all-day comfort. Nestled down a winding road to prime fishing grounds at muscle-powered speeds averaging 4 mph. They come

equipped with shelves for maps and charts; hatches for cameras, coolers, rain gear, food, water and tackle boxes; recessed wells for life belt and tie-downs for securing paddles, anchors and fishing rods.

The word "tippy" once was synonymous with "kayak." But many of the smaller, wider boats, though a bit slower, are amazingly stable. Wilderness Systems produces a sit-on-top model (Tarpon 140) with a flat-floored cockpit that a brochure describes as "perfect for standing and casting." That's right, standing. In a kayak.

Standing gives you a greater vantage point for spotting the silver shine of falling fish on the flats, or for that matter, fish swimming beneath the boat or around the tangles of mangrove roots.

Stability is an extremely well-known feature. Paddlers for fly-fishermen, who like as much elbow room as possible when flinging their lines. If you've already bought a "narrow kayak," built for speed over fishing, consider adding outriggers for stability. They're available as accessories.

Most kayak fishermen rig rod-holders specifically for trolling. A good trolling speed in a kayak is very easy to control. One thing is certain about trolling in a kayak: It's quieter than trolling from a powerboat. That means fewer spooked fish.

"I was back at Fort DeSoto (County Park, St. Petersburg) recently and every trout I caught was while trolling," says Jay Brevington, editor of the Internet magazine Paddler's fishing.com. "Many paddlers will throw out a lure and troll while they are heading to a dif-

ferent spot."

It isn't uncommon for manufacturers to mount rod-holders behind the seats. That keeps them safely away from your paddle stroke although they're out of sight and occasionally out of mind if you're trolling.

The newer sit-on-top (SOT) models often are described as little more than modified surfboards. But their silhouettes are smaller than traditional Eskimo or sit-inside models, which is important when trying to track a straight course across windy waters.

"SOT's are more popular than sit-ins for fishing," Wilderness Systems' Collin says. "They have an easily accessible work area, in warmer climates, they are easier to climb out of if you need to when landing a fish in a shallow area. Especially for fly-fishermen."

Expect to get wet with a sit-on-top, however, especially when encountering breakers, surf and the occasional swell.

With a kayak, you can: • Maneuver easily around bays and guts and estuaries, casting or trolling as you go. And you can do all that while ignoring the "No-Wake" signs, or those saying "Power Boats Not Allowed."

• Launch at or near prime fishing — in-shore zones rich in mangroves, turtle grass and reeds. These are magnets for foraging fish. That includes snook, bonefish, seatrout and redfish, among others.

• Wade fish, slogging your way slowly through clear, hip-deep water in the saltwater flats, towing your boat effortlessly behind with a line tied around your waist.

# Crayfish catching delights children

## Just don't get pinched

STRAWBERRY RESERVOIR, Utah (AP) — Squeals of delight echoed in nearby canyons as children thrilled over their catches.

Stories of big ones at Utah's most popular fishery may be true, but these young anglers were oblivious to the fact that 25-inch cutthroat and 5-pound rainbow trout lurked in the waters they accidentally "fell" into now and then.

These anglers were after a much smaller, better-tasting species that is more fun for kids to catch: crayfish, also known as crawdads.

"There's a bunch over here, one youngster yelled. "The way more over here," came the reply.

And that is the first lesson of crawdadging.

"It's instant gratification," says Cliff Hammond, the father of Ilian, 7, and Alec, 4. "We can spend four hours fishing for crawdads and I won't hear a single complaint or I can take them fishing with soda and reeds and have them bringing in 10 minutes about when being bored."

Other than guarding against a quick pinch from the claws of the crawdads, fishing for them this way more fun for kids to catch: crayfish, also known as crawdads.

Within a minute of raw chicken legs being thrown into the water, the first crawdad was captured on a recent summer's eve at Strawberry. The eight youngsters gathered for the expedition were beginners, but it didn't take long for them to become experts at plucking crawdads off the chicken.

"It's more fun (than fishing)," says 10-year-old Dakota Ferris of Salt Lake City. "You can see the crawdads around in the water. It's really cool to see them shoot away backwards when they get scared. There are so many and you don't have to wait forever to catch one."

There are a variety of local fishing and sporting good stores, but the best method on this trip was tying a piece of raw

chicken to some thick string and throwing it 4 or 5 feet from shore. The trick is to secure the other end of the line to a rock or stump to prevent the crawdads from pulling the bait into the deep and out of reach.

To avoid being pinched, grab the crawdad's body just behind the claws.

"They are kind of scary-looking. I thought they might pinch me," said 7-year-old Skylar Ferris, who thought it was "weird" to use chicken to catch crawdads.

Some crawdads are native to Utah, but they are smaller and prefer the streams of southern Utah, unlike the introduced species found at Strawberry and other popular fishing reservoirs.

The larger crawdads were imported from the Midwest and East Coast by bass anglers using the mini-lobsters as bait. Trout also feed on crawdads.

A valid Utah fishing license is needed to catch crawdads, but because of their vast numbers, there is no limit on the number anglers can keep. It is illegal to transport live crawdads because Division of Wildlife resources officials do not want them introduced into new waters.

On this trip the catch was cooked and enjoyed within minutes of being pulled from the water. Some people mistakenly believe crawdad meat is toxic if not cooked immediately; it is true that the meat spoils quickly. Boiling the crawdads whole at the reservoir is one way to get the meat home safely. Some people prefer to remove the tails and claws, store them in ice and then cook them at home.

One of the most common responses when people hear about crawdadging is the amount of work required for something so small. The answer was summed up in one statement on this night.

"This isn't work. This is fun," said one youngster, while enjoying crawdad at the end of the excursion.

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## Tour the nation's only freshwater pearl farm

Attraction lures many to Tennessee town

CAMDEN, Tenn. (AP) — Catfish and bass may be the best-known catch on Kentucky Lake, but marina owner Bob Keast is counting on another sort of animal to reel in tourists — mussels.

The slimy, mud-covered mollusks made history here almost 20 years ago by producing the United States' first successful harvest of freshwater pearls.

It was a result of decades of research by pearl farm founder John Latendresse, who became the first Tennessee town, previously known only as the site of country music star Patsy Cline's fatal plane crash.

When Latendresse died in 2000, daily work at the pearl farm ended. But four years later, Keast — who owns the adjacent Birdsong Resort & Marina — continues the legacy with his "Pearl of a Tour."

Keast says he has the pearl culturing technology, from Latendresse's children. His business has been noted by Gov. Phil Bredesen as an example of "agritourism" in Tennessee.

Agritourism, a nationwide trend, gives farmers and other small-town entrepreneurs a way to supplement their income, while giving city folks a new experience outdoors.

Keast's Tennessee Freshwater Pearl Farm and Museum falls under the "aquaculture" heading of a Web site touting Tennessee's agritourism destinations, which include the Bucksnort Trout Ranch, Hatmaker Wholesale Bait in Normandy and the Bell Springs Fisheries in Riceville.

Nestled down a winding road some nine miles off Interstate 40, Birdsong Resort & Marina looks like any other lake resort except for the pearl jewelry displays.

There's also an advertisement for "Pearl of a Tour" T-shirts for "Only \$14.95." An Elvis Presley picture sits above a fleet of boats in Tennessee.

"What drives me is the tourism. And tourism is the industry in Tennessee," Keast says while navigating a pink-and-white striped pontoon boat along the pearl farm's waters, where dozens of yellow plastic pipes bobbed with the waves. Suspended below the pipes are hundreds of netted gears. Each holds about 18 mussels. "It's a bit of mussels as coconuts," Keast says. "They're

ugly and hairy on the outside, but nice and sweet on the inside."

Keast explains the pearl-making process to visitors, starting with how the mussels are implanted with tiny pieces of other shells. But the cultivation process is so secretive that Keast won't reveal much.

"Only a half-dozen people in America know how to do this," Keast tells visitors.

The pearl farm's origins trace back more than 80 years, when Latendresse lived in Japan while serving in the military. While there, he developed a love for two things: Cheesy, the woman he would ultimately marry, and pearl culturing, an age-old industry that at the time was the sole domain of Japan.

When Latendresse brought his wife back to Camden, he "also brought back the custom of pearl making," Keast says.

After testing more than 300 bodies-of-water-for-the-ultimate-pearl-growing-conditions, Latendresse discovered the best spot was in his own backyard — the waters of Kentucky Lake.

In 1981, he met with Keast's parents, not using Birdsong as the farm's home base. Five years later, they had their first successful freshwater pearl harvest. Today, Chesly Latendresse and her daughters continue to

run American Pearl Co. And while pearl cultivation at Birdsong has ceased, Keast says it could be revived if necessary.

"We have a couple years of inventory so all we're doing now is harvesting for tourism," he says. "We're not harvesting for stock."

Kentucky Lake mussels have long been a major Tennessee export, at one point accounting for \$50 million in revenue.

While that amount has dropped significantly in recent years, pearl farmers in Japan, China, Australia and Thailand continue to implant pieces of the Tennessee mussel — known for their thick, pure white inner shells — into oysters as irritants to stimulate the growth of pearls.

"When you buy that pearl from (Japan), rest assured that a part of it (came) from the waters of Tennessee," Keast says.

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ACCOUNT NO. EXP. DATE \_\_\_\_\_

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	POSTAGE SHIPPING FOR EACH ADDITIONAL ITEM	\$2.00 EA.	
	ALL ITEMS ARE SHIPPED EITHER 1ST CLASS MAIL OR VIA UPS		
	*FOREIGN ORDERS PLEASE ADD \$5.00		
	TOTAL DUE		



## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Oil prices make a sharp retreat

**WASHINGTON** — Oil prices made a sharp retreat Wednesday as concerns about an immediate loss of supply from Russia abated and gasoline supplies in the United States increased.

Still, traders said geopolitical instability and strong demand would keep global crude markets tense.

Light crude for September delivery fell \$1.32 to \$42.83 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, while Brent crude futures dipped 94 cents to \$39.10 on London's International Petroleum Exchange.

Russian oil giant Yukos said Wednesday that the government will allow it to use its bank accounts to "continue financing production activities" — a move that could help the beleaguered company stay afloat for now despite the \$3.5 billion in bank taxes it owes.

Oil prices could rise as high as \$40 per barrel before the year is up, analysts say, as the world's growing thirst for crude stretches supplies thin and uncertainty abounds in petroleum-producing nations.

### AT&T sees savings from restructuring

**WASHINGTON** — AT&T Corp. said Wednesday that it expects to realize annual cash savings and benefits of \$140 million to operating income in subsequent years after completing some of its restructuring activities, according to its quarterly report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In an earlier SEC filing, the telecommunications company reported that it expected to realize annual cash savings and benefit of \$85 million operating income in subsequent years.

AT&T said it doesn't expect to yield cash savings or a benefit to operating income in 2004. The company reported July 22 that it recorded net restructuring and other charges of \$54 million in its second quarter ended June 30, mainly related to employee separations.

For the six months ended June 30, AT&T recorded net restructuring and other charges of \$267 million.

The quarterly report Wednesday said 625 AT&T employees were affected by the company's exit plans.

For the six months ended June 30, the company said the exit plans affected 1,405 employees.

### Help teach kids about money

**NEW YORK** — Although parents are usually pleased that their children are back in classrooms soon, back-to-school shopping can still be a source of stress.

A survey of 1,000 parents shows that 62 percent do not look forward to the hassle and expense of getting clothes and supplies for the new school year, according to Rosetta Jones, director of Visa USA.

The National Retail Federation reports that the average family spends \$483 on back-to-school necessities — \$219 on clothing, \$90 on shoes, \$73 on school supplies and \$101 on computer equipment and electronics.

But if you shop with your child, back-to-school shopping is a wonderful opportunity to teach him or her about money. CBS MarketWatch.com says:

One way is to create a budget. Determine what your child needs and what you can afford to spend.

Your school sends home a list of required supplies, incorporate those before budgeting in "extras" like a cell phone or designer jeans.

This is also a good time to talk to your child about comparison-shopping. If your child has a part-time job, ask that he or she pay for certain things.

Jones said many kids don't know how to divide what they make into saving, necessary expenses and discretionary purchases, spending most of their money on food and entertainment.

— compiled from wire reports

# Program slashes phone bills

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Lower-income families and individuals in Magic Valley could receive discounts on their wireless phone service, thanks to a federally and state-funded program announced this week by an Idaho telephone service provider.

Gate City-based wireless provider NTCI Idaho Inc., better known as Clear Talk Wireless, was granted permission by state and federal authorities to provide telephone assistance credits to those who qualify.

The telephone assistance program helps low-income customers, including seniors living on fixed incomes, save money by discounting their telephone installation and basic monthly service charges, said Libby Sargeant, Clear Talk spokeswoman.

Land-line customers of telephone service provider Qwest Communications International Inc. have been able to apply for the assistance discounts for years. Clear Talk is the first wireless provider in Idaho to provide the discounts to customers, Sargeant said.

"It helps to entrench us in the local communities," she said.

The program offsets half of the initial connection fee — up to \$30. However, Clear Talk doesn't charge a connection fee for service.

The program also reduces monthly service charges by up to \$13.50.

Clear Talk's wireless service plans include unlimited local calling and start at about \$40 per month, before the assistance program's discounts, Sargeant said.

Clear Talk's Idaho division services a large portion of Magic Valley, along Interstate 84, including the cities of Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Jerome, Kimberly, Hansen, Rupert, Paul, Burley

and Albion. The company plans to expand its coverage to the Wendell and Gooding area as well as the areas along U.S. Highway 93 from Twin Falls to the Nevada state line, Sargeant said.

The state of Idaho has established the qualifications needed to participate in the program. Those interested in the program should contact Magic Valley's regional office of the Department of Health and Welfare at 736-3620.

*Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-2338 or mhinds@magicvalley.com.*

## State seeks folks to claim property

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks.

contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state law governing unclaimed property.

New after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Twin Falls, Ketchum and Rupert.

The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth between \$25 and \$50.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

**Twin Falls**  
Ag-Mart Services Inc.  
Kathy O'Dell  
Kelly O'Dell  
Kathy O'Dell  
Bruce Bradley  
Robert Brown  
LeAnn Burdette  
Conna Hulse  
Jana Day  
Walter Hafner  
Sherry A. Hafner  
Mada Henschel  
Ilene Lapray  
Shpresa Luzha  
Haziz Luzha  
Harold Myhrne  
Robert Moreno  
Frank Nedelesky  
Elizabeth Olsen  
Enoch Olson  
Louis Oskamp  
Jodi Oswald  
Travis Oswald  
Ricardo Perez  
Marthella Pyle  
Nicholas Starzak  
H. Erwin Juez  
VW's Signature  
Sarah Watkins

David S. Lucas  
Robert B. Monge  
Kathy O'Dell  
Laune A. Pettibone  
Paul Plowman  
Deborah D. Shearer  
Thomas Slingluff  
George Small  
Surface Concepts Inc.  
Armando Topete  
Karola M. Vornidernau  
Wolff W. VonIndenau  
Daniel Walton  
Weyglin Inc.

**Rupert**  
Helen Dewey  
Jack Donney  
Marshall Eilers  
Rick M. Finny  
David L. Jones  
Sonia Juarez  
Brownyn Kostka  
Nicola Larson  
Christopher Legault  
Oliver Lusk  
Mayra Morfin  
Andrea Poma  
John Schenck  
Arthur Smith  
Angela Smith  
Lola K. Spring  
Flem Inc.  
Camaron Garrison  
Nancy A. Hershby  
Michelle Hixon  
Eric Jacobson  
Michelle C. Kearney

**Ketchum**  
The Ballet School  
Burke Enterprise Inc.  
Gloria Canam  
Eric Dennis  
The Hensley  
Flem Inc.  
Camaron Garrison  
Nancy A. Hershby  
Michelle Hixon  
Eric Jacobson  
Michelle C. Kearney

**What to do**  
See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

- Call 2-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to [lostfound@tax.state.id.us](mailto:lostfound@tax.state.id.us).
- Log on to [www.tax.idaho.gov](http://www.tax.idaho.gov) and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

# Help wanted

## Economy adds more low-paying jobs, but question of job quality has no simple answer

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The economy has put 1.5 million Americans back to work since last summer, but are the new jobs good jobs?

It depends on where you look. Consider the 12 new workers Sam Facchini has added to his staff at Metro Pizza, a fast-growing

mid-chain of three casual restaurants in Las Vegas. They range from a pair of table servers earning minimum wage of \$5.15 plus tips, to cooks who earn between \$7.50 and \$11.50 an hour. Do they typify the new jobs, as statistics largely indicate?

Or are they more like the four new positions added to the payroll in recent months at Katzen Eye Group, a 95-employee optometric practice in Baltimore. The jobs, all requiring training in eye care or billing, pay between \$15 to \$17 an hour, and with patient traffic surging, that might just be the beginning.

All of a sudden — with this part of the demand we are providing two- to three years worth of care in a one-year period," says Dr. Richard Edlow, the practice's chief operating officer. "The doctors are not going to go out and hire someone until the pressure's on."

The economy has lost more than a million jobs overall since President Bush took office in 2001, but it has made gains over the past year.

And with employers hiring again, consternation over the "jobless recovery" has morphed into a highly politicized debate about the quality of the new jobs being added to payrolls. But while statistics show that the mix of new jobs is weighted toward lower-paying positions like restaurant jobs, the reality for workers and employers varies widely in a labor market that is very much in flux.

Economist and critic of the Bush administration who label many of the new jobs as low-paying are largely correct.

The biggest producers of new jobs for employers that pay below average — one of every three new jobs is in restaurants, or in "administrative services" — businesses that includes temp agencies, call centers and janitorial services.

At the same time, the administration and its allies have a valid point when they hail the economy as adding numerous new opportunities, many of them well-paid.



Sam Facchini, left, works in the kitchen of his Las Vegas restaurant, Metro Pizza, on July 1, along with employee R.J. Giorgione, left. Facchini has added 12 new workers to the staff at his three restaurants in Las Vegas.

**Help Wanted**  
Struggling with joblessness

PART OF A SPECIAL SERIES

**About this series**

Southern textile workers. Silk-on Valley programmers. Rust Belt machinists. Over the past three years, their jobs — and those of millions of other Americans like them — have vanished. This is the latest in a statement in "Help Wanted," an ongoing series by The Associated Press examining how people are struggling to return to work.



Richard C. Edlow, chief operating officer of Katzen Eye Group in Twin Falls, sits in an eye examination room, July 29. With advances in optometry equipment, Katzen Eye Group has increased its hiring of high-tech workers.

The debate over job quality is hashed over data, but it is really about people. The shifting job mix is important because it could signal a permanent change in the economy and the work people do. The bottom line, analysts say, is that the economy is adding both low-paying and better paid jobs — but they are frequently very poor matches for the position of unemployed workers lost.

"Some good jobs are getting created but they're not necessarily the jobs people are prepared for," said Carl Van Horn, director of the Iohn J.

Heldrich Center for Workforce Development at Rutgers University. "And then there are the lower-end jobs that are getting created, the Wal-Mart jobs, but those are not necessarily the jobs that people with a college degree want to take."

Analysts take the pulse of the labor market by studying mounds of data from the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The most closely scrutinized numbers show hiring by industry, rather than occupation. For all their detail, the

Please see JOBS, Page E2

# Pilots say Delta could fall into bankruptcy

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — Delta Air Lines' pilots union said Wednesday the struggling carrier will edge closer to bankruptcy if management continues to seek \$1 billion in concessions from them without asking other stakeholders to tighten their belts.

The chairman of the union's executive committee, John Malone, made the comment in a strongly worded letter to other pilots.

"Management's proposal appears to have only one purpose: to exploit the current situation and attack our profession by destroying our contract," Malone wrote.

The letter was a response to the Atlanta-based airline's request Friday for the pilots union

to give up \$1 billion in concessions, including a 35 percent pay cut and work scheduling and pension changes.

The union, which represents 7,500 active Delta pilots, had proposed a 23 percent pay cut and other concessions that would save the airline up to \$705 million a year.

The nation's third-largest airline — whose hub in Salt Lake City is Twin Falls' air travelers' only nonstop destination — has warned that it may have to file for bankruptcy if it doesn't get deep concessions from pilots.

Delta CEO Gerald Grifflin said in a letter to pilots Friday that the company's request is the minimum it needs to survive.

But Malone, in his letter, said management has failed to include other stakeholders in

Delta's effort to cut costs.

"Either management will figure out what it needs," address our equity requirements and make other stakeholders participants in a comprehensive restructuring, or we will take another path," Malone wrote.

The comment appeared to be a threat of action by the union, but union spokesman Chris Renkel said it was not meant that way. He said the union was referring to the path the company will take if it doesn't compromise on its position.

Delta's other work groups, including flight attendants and maintenance crews, are not unionized. Delta officials have said there have been concessions in some areas by other employees. For instance, the company has said nonunion

employees now pay a higher amount toward their health insurance.

Delta's pilots, among the highest paid in the industry, earn between \$100,000 and \$300,000 a year, Delta has said.

Delta spokeswoman Meghan Glynn said management is willing to work with the union, but noted the airline's financial situation is serious.

"This is not a take-it-or-leave-it process," Glynn said. "There was and is no intent to be punitive or to affix blame. Our motivation is and remains to avoid bankruptcy and rebuild a viable airline."

Delta has lost more than \$5 billion and laid off 16,000 employees in the last three years. It has been hit hard by high fuel costs and competition from low-fare carriers.

## The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

MONEY

Shares end mixed; investors mull oil Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street waffled through an erratic session Wednesday, closing mixed as investors nervously watched oil prices but a malaise, but it's better than uncertainty.

All the unknowns that drove the market down in July are starting to pan themselves out. There may be a malaise, but it's better than uncertainty.

trickle down to the consumer as food producers and major retailers will pay a higher cost in shipping.

Stocks moved in the opposite direction from oil prices for most of the day, declining until after noon as crude climbed to \$44.34 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 10,627.01, 0.1 percent, or 10.12655.

Factory orders for June were higher than the rise in May. And orders for durable goods rose 0.9 percent in June, up from a 0.9 percent decline in May.

Yes, we have oil prices rising, but I think overall, we're starting to see a market rally.

Although the rally lost wind at the end of the session, the Dow closed with a four-day rally.

Most Tuesday's Federal Reserve officials said the Fed might back off on raising interest rates aggressively.

Returning to work is complex for mothers

The Washington Post



is born, some mothers will think that she may change her mind and decide not to go back to work.

For many working mothers, deciding the best approach on how to return to work after giving birth is a complex issue.

ON THE JOB Kenneth Bremdeler

Nonetheless, Galinsky said that because the woman has spotted some openings she feels qualified for, she should inquire about them and not get people a chance to dismiss her before they meet her.

Should I ask straight out if there are any problems with me starting in January if I should be selected? Is it more interesting for a job I could not return to until January?

Institute, a New York research group, said that as a general matter, few employers would be hiring new for January employment, whether the applicant is a man or a pregnant woman.

When she shows up for the interview, Galinsky said, the woman ought to tell them straight out as she walks in that she wants to express her interest anyway and make a case for herself.

Answer: Ellen Galinsky, president of the Families and Work Institute.

It's the best time to look is close to or in the time she wants to return to work. She's probably better off looking after the baby

"The pay is among the highest of blue-collar jobs," said John Brown, a company spokesman.

More jobs, but lower paying

An analysis of government labor statistics shows that more of the new jobs created in the last year are lower paying than the average wage of \$15.65 per hour.

Net change in employment, August 2003 - June 2004

Lower wage jobs 750,900 Higher wage jobs 460,200

Net new jobs by sector, August 2003 - June 2004

Table with 2 columns: Sector, Net new jobs. Includes Food services/drinking places, Temporary help services, Professional/technical services, etc.

Bold indicates average wage in sector is less than average. NUMBER OF JOBS CREATED (IN THOUSANDS) AVERAGE HOURLY WAGE

NYSE MARKET SUMMARY

Table with 3 columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries, and Indices.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with 3 columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries, and Indices.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with 3 columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries, and Indices.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

Market funds are a 1.15 percent. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with 3 columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries, and Indices.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Wheat, Soybean, Corn, and other agricultural products.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Wheat, Soybean, Corn, and other agricultural products.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Oil, Gas, and other energy products.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, and other soy products.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes various wheat contracts.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean Meal contracts.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean, Lentil, and other bean contracts.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Cheddar, Swiss, and other cheese contracts.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Idaho, Russet, and other potato contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock contracts.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Cattle contracts.

HOGS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Hog contracts.

PORK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Pork contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Wheat contracts.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean contracts.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Corn, Wheat, and other grain contracts.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Cheddar, Swiss, and other cheese contracts.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Idaho, Russet, and other potato contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock contracts.

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PORK

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WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Wheat contracts.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean contracts.

Cuba looks to import much food from U.S.

By the end of August, Cuba will have purchased in eight months as much as it did in the whole previous year, said Pedro Alvarez, head of food procurement...

Yukos says it is told its accounts are available

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian oil giant Yukos announced Wednesday that authorities have told the beleaguered company its bank accounts are not frozen, giving it access to cash in a decision the company said would help it stay afloat...

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, \$100, and % Change. Includes funds like Vanguard, Fidelity, and others.

# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantowich - 735-3288

## Rodeo crowning slated Saturday

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Event includes queen, teen queen, princess and junior princess**

**JEROME** — The crowning of the 2004 Northside Showdown Rodeo Queen and royalty will be held between 8:30-9 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The rodeo starts at 7:30 p.m.

A rodeo queen, teen queen, princess and junior princess will be crowned.

Activities started Aug. 1 with orientation. The contestants participated in speeches, modeling and interview competitions Wednesday. Horsemanship will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the arena.

Contestants include:

**Cheyenne Goff**, the 21-year-old daughter of Lisa and Shawn Humberg, is a 2001 graduate of Valley High School and a 2003 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, obtaining an Associate's of Applied Science degree in automotive technology. She was three-time high school rodeo state qualifier in barrel racing and is receiving several scholarships to attend college.

**Shana Burrell** is the daughter of Clint and Sherry Burrell of Wendell, a two-time Idaho State Horse Show Association high point champion and competed in high school rodeo where she was a state qualifier in breakaway roping and goat tying.

**Jamie Lancaster** is the 13-year-old daughter of Mike and Laurie Lancaster of Jerome. She will attend the eighth grade at Valley Junior High this fall

and is the president of the Idaho Junior Herdford Association, secretary of the Falls City 4-Hers 4-H Club and a junior adviser for the Idaho State Horse Show Association of the Magic Valley.

**Heather Skovgard** is the 10-year-old daughter of Troy and Julie Skovgard. She will be a fifth-grader at Tved

Elementary in Kuna. She is active in Girl Scouts and had perfect attendance for four years and a member of the Company One and Showstoppers national award-winning song and dance performing teams and Jr. Class Act, the Idaho state pre-teen championship ballroom team.

Other contestants are **Christy Schewie** and **McKinzie Martinez**.

For more information, call **Bobbi Jo Wright** at 308-7968.



Heather Skovgard



Shana Burrell



Cheyenne Goff



Jamie Lancaster

**Kimberly library adds books to shelves**

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., has added several new books to its shelves.

Christian fiction: "Brenda's Gift" by Cynthia Yates; "A Tapesstry of Hope" by Tracie Peterson and Judith Miller; "God's Handmaiden" by Gilbert Morris; "A Certain Truth" by James Scott Bell; "A Day to Pick Your own Cotton" by Michael Phillips; "His Watchful Eye" and "Above All Earthly Powers" by Jack Cavanaugh and "Breath of Promise" by James Scott Bell.

Non-fiction: "Healing Feelings... From Your Heart" by Carol Kuhn Triem; "The South Beach Diet Cookbook" by Arthur Agatston; "The Complete Step-by-Step Home Improvement Book" by Mike Lawrence; "Cougur Dave: Mounthart Man of Idaho" by Pat Cary Peck and "Miracles in the Desert" by Bonnie Dodge.

For more information, call 423-4556.

community to help in any way that can raise the money.

**Jason Wells**, a spokesman for the fair, said, "These brave men will be spending the next two years risking their lives to protect us. The least we can do is to give them a few days with their loved ones, and if that means we have to forgo a few luxuries to afford to help, then we should do so and consider it money well spent."

**T.F. Shriners meet Monday, Aug. 9**

**FILER** — The Twin Falls Shrine Club will hold its next meeting starting with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9, at the Curry Country Cafe, 21313 U.S. Highway 30 in Filer. All 313 Shriners and their ladies are invited.

**American Legion holds dinner meeting**

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 7 will hold a potluck dinner starting with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. followed by the potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, at the Post Home, 447 Seastrom St.

The auxiliary will provide hot dogs and hamburgers, beverages and coffee. Members are asked to bring a side dish, salad or dessert.

For more information, call President **Veeta** at 734-994.

**Smoky Bear celebrates 60th birthday at Redfish**

**STANLEY** — A 60th birthday celebration of Smokey Bear will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center Amphitheater, located 5 miles south of Stanley on Idaho Highway 75.

All ages are invited. Events and information services are provided by the Sawtooth Society, Boise Cascade and the U.S. Forest Service/Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

For more information, call the center at 774-3376.

**T.F. resident is finalist for Quilfest**

**TWIN FALLS** — **Roberta Robertson** of Twin Falls is a finalist in the Pacific Northwest Quilfest to be held Aug. 13-15 at the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall in Seattle.

Her entry, titled "Jack Frost's Palette," will compete with 250 quilts and wearable art entries from Alaska, Alberta, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, the Northwest Territories, Oregon, Washington and the Yukon. Thousands of dollars in cash and prizes—including top-of-the-line sewing machines, will be awarded to winners in nine categories.

The Association of Pacific Northwest Quilters is a nonprofit organization founded in 1992 to encourage and reward quilt-makers of the Northwest and western Canada by producing this regional event every two years.

The Pacific Northwest Quilfest is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children and free to APNQ members.

For information, call the Association of Pacific Northwest Quilters at (206) 297-2490 or visit [www.apnq.org](http://www.apnq.org).

## Disabled veterans hold ceremony

The Times-News

**RUPERT** — The Disabled American Veterans Mini-Cassia Chapter No. 10 held a ceremony honoring local veterans for their contributions to Mini-Cassia.

Guests of honor were **George B. Schwindeman** and his wife, **Mary**. **George Schwindeman** received a Chapter Distinguished Service Award for what the chapter called 20 years of loyal and dedicated service to Mini-Cassia people. He has done volunteer work in the area for many years. In the past year Schwindeman has contributed more than 1,500 hours to programs such as Senior Health Insurance Benefits Association, Retiree Senior Volunteer Program and Seniors Assisting Seniors. He spends one day a week at the Rupert Senior Center and coordinates military funerals in the area. He has also contributed to the "Veterans Corner" in the *South Idaho Press*. He has served on the Mini-Cassia Veterans Advisory Board for years.

His wife also received an award for her contributions to the DAV Auxiliary for which she has held several offices, including chapter commander. **George Schwindeman** re-

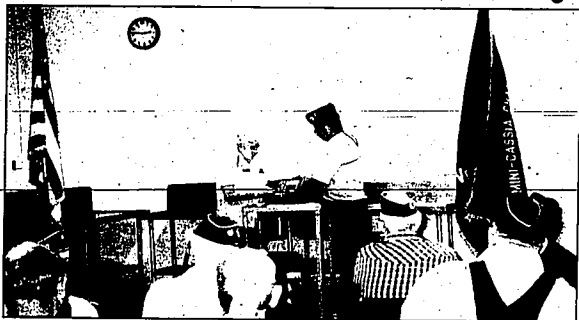


Photo courtesy of Mini-Cassia Disabled American Veterans

**George Schwindeman** is honored recently by the Disabled American Veterans Mini-Cassia Chapter No. 10 for his many years of service. Giving the award is **Harley Goodwin**.

ceived letters of appreciation from U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo and state Rep. Maxine Bell. U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson sent a flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol in Schwindeman's honor.

Those in attendance to pay tribute to the veterans with speeches, awards and plaques from the Department of Idaho Disabled American Veterans

were the department's Commander **Charlie Chapin**, Adjutant **Harold Weise** and Hospital Service Coordinator **Marlin Lewis**.

Other speakers included **Shaaron Clark**, chief of voluntary service at the Boise VA Medical Center; DAV Hospital Service Coordinator **Norma Dart**; Mini-Cassia Veterans Service Officer **Richard Dalton**; and DAV Fi-

nance Committeemen **Dennis Munson** and **Will Munson**. Also in attendance were Commander **Ken Warr** and **Evan Elliot** from Twin Falls DAV Chapter No. 5.

Chapter No. 10 Commander **Harley Goodwin** officiated, while Commander **Jim Jensen** of the Burley American Legion Post No. 17 was master of ceremonies.

**Domestic violence task force holds meeting**

**HEYBURN** — The monthly meeting of the Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Task Force is at 6 p.m. tonight, Aug. 5, at the Heyburn Police Department.

The group will be talking about starting victim advocate training in September. At least 10 sign-ups are needed for the training or it will be canceled. The shelter group meets after the task force meeting.

Also, if anyone has any old cell phones and can drop them off at the Heyburn Police Department and they will be distributed to those in need.

For more information, call **Dan** at 678-3911.

**Hagerman Fossil Beds hosts several events**

**HAGERMAN** — Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument has several events through the end of the summer.

**Saturday Matinee Film Fest** will be held from 1-2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 7, 14 and 21, at the Fossil Beds Visitor Center, 221 N. State St. On Saturday, Aug. 7, will be "Secrets at the Source"; on Aug. 14 "Lizards and Aug. 21 "Mustangs." For more information, call 837-4793.

**Local science fiction club holds yard sale**

**BURLEY** — The members of a local science-fiction and fantasy fan club known as United Fleets International will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to dusk on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7-8, at 651 Normal Ave. to help raise money to bring the members of the Idaho National Guard's Bravo Company home on leave before they are deployed in Kuwait and Iraq for 18-24 months.

The yard sale coordinator is **Janet Christensen**.

Anyone wishing to donate clean, salable goods may call **Janet** at 678-1386.

Anyone wanting to make cash donations to help with this cause may call or stop by the sale.

There is limited time in which to raise the \$20,000 it will take to get them home. The families of Bravo Company are asking the

## SCHOOL HONORS



Photo courtesy of Oregon Trail Elementary

**Oregon Trail Elementary** in Twin Falls announced its 50 in a Minute Medal winners for the second semester in the afternoon kindergarten. They are, from left, first row: **Issac Torero**, **Deajay Or**, **Lizette Fierros** and **Anthony Miller**; second row: **Victoria Luobberke**, **Natalie Yergenson**, **Caitlyn Fuller**, **Fernando Pergaso** and **Alvin Pheng-phongphan**; third row: **Austin Thompson**, **Bella Mejia**, **Yahaira Tolentino**, **Jamie Huey** and **Alex Bauer**.



**Oregon Trail Elementary** 50 in a Minute Trophy winners for the second semester in the afternoon kindergarten are, from left, first row: **Bella Mejia**, **Lizette Fierros** and **Deajay Or**; second row: **Caitlyn Fuller**, **Jamie Huey** and **Yahaira Tolentino**.



**Oregon Trail Elementary** 50 in a Minute Beyond Einstein Achievers for the second semester in the afternoon kindergarten are, from left, first row: **Lizette Fierros** and **Dominic Calhoun**; second row: **Yahaira Tolentino**, **Caitlyn Fuller** and **Jamie Huey**.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

**Port of Hope could not exist without support**

I am the manager of the Port of Hope. The staff and I wish to thank the Magic Valley community for continuing support of our facility. Without your generous support, we would not be able to continue providing our support to the recovery community. We provide a safe and structured place to live for people who want to recover from drugs and alcohol.

We also provide a safe place to live for people who suffer from mental illness and also (if we have room) for the homeless in the community. We have fed numerous people who need a meal and a place to shower.

Without your continuing support of donations of food, clothing, furniture, computers and money, we would not be able to survive, as we are not state-funded.

Thank you, Magic Valley.  
**KAREN BACH**  
Kimberly

**Firm gives donations to cheerleaders**

The Magic Valley Eagles All-Star Cheerleaders would like to sincerely thank **Wal-Mart** in Jerome for its generous donations for our car wash fund-raiser. The donation of the Mr. Clean Auto Dry supplies worked wonderfully. We are also grateful for the donation of hoses, hot dogs, buns, condiments, pop and the use of a barbecue grill.

A big thanks, also, to **Bridgett Slater** for organizing and running everything. You made the day a success!

We are fortunate to have a business like **Wal-Mart** that supports our local teams.

**ANDREA PIERCE**  
Magic Valley Eagles  
Twin Falls

**Many contribute to this year's fireworks show**

I want to thank the major

contributors to this year's fireworks and individuals who contributed from their own pockets:

U.S. Cellular; **Con Pulos**; **Jason Gold**; **Mix 103**; **C&T Concrete**; **Bob's Cleaners**; **Barry Renalt**; **Benoit**; **Alexander**; **Snclair**; **Harwood** & **Hugh**; **Jim Bier**; **Bill's Automotive**; **Bruce Blair**; **Brawley Realty**; **Brian's Steam Cleaning**; **Birds & Blooms**; **Center for Physical Rehabilitation**; **Charlie's Plumbing**; **city of Twin Falls**; **Coleman**; **Richie** & **Roberts**; **Duncan Distributing**; **Gem State Staffing**; **Huffman**; **Kevin Hamblin**; **Roger Harris**; **Idaho Lawn Service**; **Intelligent Employment Solutions**; **Jones Racing**; **Norm** and **Steve Jones**; **Lange**; **Braga** & **Donnelly**; **Henry LeMay**; **Low Book Auto Sales**; **Mike's Refrigeration**; **Oberchman Insurance**; **Physician's Insurance**; **Smith**; **Becks** & **Kavanaugh**; **Stone** & **Tractor**; **Tide**; **West**; **Westphal Electric**; and **Tim Williams**.

**M. LYNN DUNLAP**  
Chairman  
Southern Idaho Fireworks Committee  
Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters;
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288

To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified Department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

## Foot Clinic

• Arch / Heel Pain • Toe / Joint Pain  
• Ingrown Toenails • Toenail Problems  
• Corns / Calluses • Other Foot Problems  
**Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM**  
1120 Montana • Gooding • 934-4500

## Libraries seek to branch out

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

How much are area libraries offering the Latino population? That is a question the libraries are grappling with these days with a variety of results.

### A new concept

The American Falls Public Library has one of the largest collections of Spanish-language materials in the state. Library Director Harriet Newlin said it started with "Read to Me" grant about four or five years ago.

"We wrote our grant to educate parents and give parents the materials to teach their children. When we got into getting these materials, we realized the county is about 30 percent Spanish," Newlin said. "It's a whole new concept. It's working with a culture to introduce something they haven't experienced before."

Newlin said they were able to "build upon" programs already in existence.

"You can't get people in if you have nothing to start," she added. "When we first started adding the Spanish-language materials, about 12 percent of our cardholders were Hispanic. Now we're up to 30 percent."

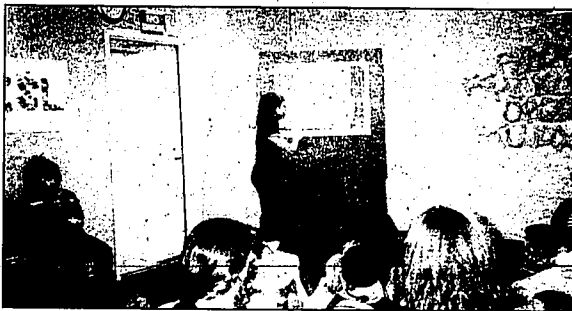
"It's a very important part of our population," Newlin said. "Everyone has the right to be served."

The American Falls library does, has bilingual staff.

### Building materials

The Twin Falls Public Library does not have a large collection of Spanish-language books, said Assistant Director, Susan Ash.

Most of the Spanish-language books are in the children's department. Children and young adult services supervisor Annie Laurie Burton said the collection is largely due to a group at the College of Southern that held fund-raisers to buy it.



Children enjoy a bilingual story time at the Jerome Public Library. Several area libraries have books and other materials in Spanish.

Burton said the Spanish-language books the library carries are more of a "representative collection," that is representative of different age groups. They carry some books for preschoolers, beginning readers and elementary school age. They have also cassettes and picture books in Spanish, and books that integrate English and Spanish.

The Twin Falls library has bilingual staff.

Reference librarian Steve Poppino said that the CSI Library carries "quite a number of books" in Spanish.

They also have Newsweek magazine in Spanish; Vindicados, a Spanish beauty magazine; several videos in Spanish; and just subscribed to an online researcher in Spanish.

Poppino said the interest in Spanish-language materials is "kind of small, but growing."

The DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert offers materials in Spanish, as well.

Assistant Librarian Sharon Kimber said they have about 20 movies in Spanish; three shelves

### Want more information?

Call the Twin Falls Public Library at 733-2964; CSI Library, 733-9554; DeMary Memorial Library, 436-3874; Halley Public Library, 788-2036; Jerome Public Library, 324-5427; or the American Falls Public Library, 226-2335.

full of books in the children's section, four shelves full in the juvenile/young adult section and books on tape for children.

"We have a very good working relationship with Head Start, Kimber said. "They can help out with identifying needs."

About 600 Hispanic people in the community have a library card.

There are no bilingual staff members at the library. Halley Public Library Director Ann Tabler said they obtained a grant about two years ago to "enhance" their Spanish-language collection and have Spanish-language books for different age groups.

along with reference materials. "We also do as many books as we can bilingual," Tabler said. "Especially children's books. There's definitely a need."

Tabler said the library also works closely with Head Start. The children's librarian also regularly visits Head Start, explaining what the library has to offer the children and their families.

"Our partnership with Head Start has helped," Tabler said. "The library has one bilingual employee."

The Jerome Public Library offers bilingual story times during the school year.

"We buy all the bilingual books that we can," said Susan Jacobsen, library director.

The largest collection of Spanish language books is in the children's department.

They also carry Spanish-language books in the juvenile section and some adult non-fiction and fiction.

There is no bilingual staff now, but one employee is taking Spanish classes.

## Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will feature many events

TWIN FALLS — The 15th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will feature culture, entertainment, a parade, contests, cars and food this weekend.

The fiesta kicks off with a parade at 6 p.m. Saturday from the Fred Meyer parking lot, going down Blue Lakes Boulevard and turning onto Shoshone Avenue toward City Park. Parade entry applications are available at the Boys and Girls Club or call Juan at 736-7011, ext. 204. There is a \$5 entry fee.

A free street dance will follow near the water fountain on Main Avenue at 7 p.m. Saturday. Music will be provided by a disc jockey.

Un Dia en el Valle (A Day in the Valley) will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday at Twin Falls City Park. Admission is free.

Entertainment includes the following performers:

Viento Celestial of Fruitland at noon; Sonadores del Norte of Idaho Falls at 1 p.m.; Grupo Folklorico Aztlan dancers at 2 p.m.; Arthur Martinez and his mariachi band, at 3 p.m.; La Familia of Twin Falls at 4:15 p.m.; Desco

of Burley at 5:30 p.m.; and Karibe of Boise at 6:45 p.m.

New this year is the Miss Chiquitita contest for girls ages 4 to 9 of Hispanic descent. The winners will be crowned at the fiesta.

There also will be a jalapeño eating contest at about 6:30 p.m. and a grito (yelling) contest at about 4 p.m. Contestants can sign up at the park.

The fifth annual car show will feature a special appearance by Street Customs magazine model, Martha Zermeño. The 2003 Hispanic Heritage Fiesta car show was featured in the magazine.

The 2004 Hispanic Heritage Queen and her court will appear. A pageant dance number will take place at about 5 p.m. Visitors to the park also will find food and information booths.



Martha Zermeño

## Singer showcases culture with a mix of languages

By Marlo Tarradell  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — He may wear a 10-gallon hat, pressed jeans and polished boots, but John Arthur Martinez isn't your typical scrubbed and stylish Nashville-produced country singer.

He's a 42-year-old Mexican-American who grew up speaking to his mother in traditional country and vintage Mexican music.

He likes to pepper his tunes about romantic rivers and Saturday night fiestas with Spanish lyrics. By mixing country with Mexican music, and by singing in English and Spanish, the Austin-born artist follows Freddy Fender and Johnny Rodriguez, genre trailblazers who weren't afraid to showcase their Mexican-American heritage in their country songs.

A second-generation Mexican-American, Martinez soaked up two cultures as a child. His parents are native Texans but his paternal grandfather was born in Mexico. He was raised with plenty of music from country legends Hank Williams and Willie Nelson.

son to Mexican icons Antonio Aguilar and Coco Sanchez.

"My mother always placed a high emphasis on me being proud of my Mexican roots and of course that being the richness of the Aztec culture as well as the storied past of Spain and all its grandeur. The great poets, the great artists, the great writers and the great music, of course. That is why I was raised in a rural community where English was the primary language spoken. My degree is in English. All of my writings early on are in English. It wasn't until I was in college that I began doing some bilingual writing."

So he took his English degree from Southwestern Texas State University, which he had attended on a tennis scholarship, and began teaching at Marble Falls High School. He quickly became the school's tennis team coach. He didn't give up music, though. He continued to play in college that I began doing some bilingual writing."

So he took his English degree from Southwestern Texas State University, which he had attended on a tennis scholarship, and began teaching at Marble Falls High School. He quickly became the school's tennis team coach. He didn't give up music, though. He continued to play in college that I began doing some bilingual writing."

## Movies show Mexico City's glaring contrasts

By Reed Johnson  
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — In a shady plaza on a "tranquil" Sunday morning, Pierce Brosnan and Greg Kinnear are having a quiet choyan sou murder. Framed by a high stone wall, their surroundings are postcard-picturesque: the mustard-colored, 17th-century Santa Catarina Church, antique wooden balconies garnished with potting geraniums, stands of graceful trees.

It could all be pure Hollywood artifice, a quaint illusion for the benefit of the rolling cameras. But apart from the two movie stars, a dozen cafe tables and a handful of extras, the setting is pure Mexico City, an authentic sliver of the "artsy-genetic" capital district on this far-flung capital's south side.

This is Mexico City, right? The most desperate and treacherous metropolis in Latin America outside Bogota? The city that, as Vanity Fair noted grandly, once gushed, possesses an "exciting air of lawlessness"? A kidnapper's Shangri-La, the Detroit of the 19th parallel, urban modernity run amok — you know, that Mexico City? Make no mistake, it's still here.

Both in reality and in movies like Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu's "Amores Perros" (2000) and Tony Scott's "Man on Fire," this restless mega-city of 20-million people has a well-earned reputation as a place where you'd best watch your back. Ever since the great Spanish surrealist director Luis Bunuel shocked Mexicans with his bleak vision of their capital-in "Los Olvidados" (1950), numerous auteurs have mined Mexico City's gritty or aspects, with visually harrowing results.

But other images of Mexico City also have begun seeping into pop-culture consciousness, as makers of low-budget independent Mexican films and a handful of Hollywood directors attempt to convey a sense of the city's rich, contradictory texture, its precarious balance between ancient and modern, grinding poverty and cosmopolitan elegance, beauty and brutality.

This city is uniquely compelling, says director Richard Shepard, who has been here since March directing a cast that includes Brosnan, Kinnear and Hope Davis in "The Matador," a black-comedy thriller that he also wrote. "There's so much old architecture and so much new

architecture. New York and L.A. and Prague and a lot of the cities people shoot in are a little overused."

Here it was more like, "How do we narrow our choice (of locations) down?" The city is a character in the movie, there's no doubt.

It is Mexico City that may become the first emblematic metropolis of the 21st century. From marquee movies like "Man on Fire" to lesser-seen films like Gerardo Toris' "De la

Callé" ("Streeters"), an intimate saga of street children, and Julian Hernandez's improbably titled "A Thousand Clouds of Peace Before the Sky Love, Your Being Love Will Never End," a mytho-poetic odyssey of homoerotic longing, Mexico City is being promoted and popularized as a hyper-intense, high-contrast landscape where fear and desire, the global and the provincial, profound alienation and tender human connection all mesh together.

Esta Semana... Patrocina los siguientes negocios.

Directorio de Negocios

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Carter & Associates  
734-8041

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Los Invitamos para un test auditivo gratis con Harry Leibovich. Que puede ser realizado y explicado. En su lengua materna.

Llame para solicitar un tuno al 733-3340.  
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Magic Valley Mall  
208.733.3340  
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Servicio y Garantía Nacional

15th ANNUAL  
**Un Día en el Valle!**  
"A Day in the Valley!"  
Sunday, August 8th  
Noon to 8pm  
Twin Falls City Park  
Entertainment All Day!

- Sol de Acapulco
- Mariachi Band
- Viento Celestial
- Los Señadores del Norte
- La Familia • Deseo
- Karibe
- Plus...
- Grupo Folklorico Aztlan
- 5th Annual Car Show with Celebrity Appearance MARTHA ZERMEÑO, Street Customs magazine model
- 2004 Hispanic Heritage Queen & her court
- Jalapeño Eating Contest
- Miss Chiquitita Contest
- Food & Info. Booths & More!

Saturday - Aug. 7th  
2004 HISPANIC HERITAGE  
PARADE  
PARKING lot  
from Fred Meyer parking lot  
towards Downtown City Park  
6:00 pm

Saturday - Aug. 7th  
2004 HISPANIC HERITAGE  
STREET DANCE  
FREE TO THE PUBLIC  
near the Water Fountain  
Downtown Twin Falls  
starts after the parade  
7:00pm

Major Sponsors: Barrows Foundation  
College of Southern Idaho • Idaho Falls Community Center • High Valley Middle School  
Twin Falls City Park Department • High Valley Regional Medical Center • Madras Middle School • In Partnership With...

## Group announces seven academic scholarships

NAMPA — The Campesinos Unidos' Families from the Fields Scholarship Program announces seven scholarships this summer.

The first two are the annual Guadalupe Cardenas Gonzalez Scholarship in the amount of \$500 each, said Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt, a Campesinos Unidos member.

Four additional \$500 scholarships will be awarded. They are made available from funds provided to Campesinos Unidos, a farm worker advocacy group, by the Idaho Corporation of Beneficent Sisters in Cottonwood, and a Meridian contributor.

The seventh scholarship is made available from funds provided by the Canyon Area Human Rights Task Force.

The scholarships will be awarded to either a high school

## Noticias

senior who is college bound or to a college student.

Idaho and eastern Oregon residents who are or have been farm workers within the last five years and who will be a college student during the 2004-2005 school year may apply. Applications are available from Campesinos Unidos, 803 10th Street South, Nampa, ID 83651. The application deadline is Aug. 20.

"Education and knowledge are key in helping us recognize the power that each of us possesses," Gonzalez Mabbutt said.

For more information, call Gonzalez Mabbutt at 230-2416 or mmabbutt@colocutus.net.





50
PLANS
and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 221 Second Avenue East, 735-7267.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 3, 2004, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Council Chamber located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER AND TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Request the vacation of a portion of Martin Lane located north of Addison Avenue West and south of Shoup Avenue West.

The City Council may vote to suspend the bid and act upon the related ordinance(s) on the first or second meeting. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue(s).

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls, 735-7267 at least five (5) working days prior to meeting.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2796
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE 510-4, BY RENAMING THE SUBURBAN-URBAN INTERFAC...

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:
SECTION 1 That Twin Falls City Code §10-4-1 is amended as follows:

10-4-1.1. PURPOSE:
This District is intended to preserve the rural integrity of areas adjacent to the City that will be available for orderly planned growth and can be efficiently served by city services as the need arises.

10-4-1.2. USE REGULATIONS:
The following property development standards shall apply to all land and buildings in the RR & District.

10-4-1.3. PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS:
The following property development standards shall apply to all land and buildings in the RR & District.

10-4-2.1. PURPOSE:
This district is intended to provide a transitional district from agricultural land uses to residential land uses in the area of impact.

10-4-2.2. USE REGULATIONS:
The following property development standards shall apply to all land and buildings in the RR-43-0005(U) District.

10-4-2.3. PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS:
The following property development standards shall apply to all land and buildings in the RR-43-0005(U) District.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 10th day of November, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 289 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On November 30, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock P.M. in and of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, Esq., Attorney at Law, at Suite 202, 289 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the sum of \$136,750.00, plus the amount of interest thereon to the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

Section 23: That part of the SW1/4SW14 more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of the South line of said Section which is 136 feet East of the Southwest corner thereof;

Section 24: That part of the SW1/4SW14 more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of the South line of said Section a distance of 136 feet to a point; THENCE West parallel with the South line of said Section a distance of 136 feet to a point; THENCE West parallel with the South line of said Section a distance of 136 feet to a point; THENCE South parallel with the West line of said Section a distance of 180 feet to the Southeast corner of said Section to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Case No. CV-04-3381
SUMMONS
ROBERT LARSEN, Plaintiff,

NOTICE TO HAVE BEEN SEED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS, THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

YOU are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days of the date of this summons. If you fail to file a response, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in its Complaint.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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ROBERTSON SUPPLIERS, STATEWIDE MORTGAGE COMPANY, FIRSTTRUST FINANCIAL, INC., FIRST TRUST OF CALIFORNIA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVEMENT LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 1996-1, and all their successors and assigns, and their heirs, assigns, executors, administrators, and assigns, claiming any right, title, interest or lien in and to that certain real estate located in Twin Falls, Idaho, as more particularly described in the Complaint herein.

NOTICE TO HAVE BEEN SEED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS, THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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Self motivated person  
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Wages Good. Apply at  
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**217 EMPLOYMENT  
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Federal employment  
information is free.  
Remember, no one  
can promise you a  
federal job. For free  
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478-757-3000

**218 TIMES NEWS  
CARRIERS**

**CURRENT  
MOTOR ROUTES  
AVAILABLE**

**BEVELLUE/HALEY  
KETCHUM**  
Both Carriers &  
Substitutes  
needed

If you live in these  
areas and would like  
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**SECRETARY**  
Daily needs secretary  
for data entry. Experience  
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**SECURITY**  
Officers needed in  
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Call Dairy Staff-5m.  
1-800-319-9195

**219 EMPLOYMENT  
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KETCHUM**  
Both Carriers &  
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The Times-News  
is seeking a  
part-time sportswriter  
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deadline-driven  
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gather news reports  
both on & in person.  
Schedules are  
flexible, working 3-4  
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Must have excellent  
language skills, sports  
knowledge and basic  
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your resume with a  
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Sports Editor  
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Twin Falls, ID 83403  
Or email to  
jpauley@timesnews.com

**220 EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES**

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Both Carriers &  
Substitutes  
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Available immediately  
State of Idaho Part-  
time Liquor Store  
Clerk position with full  
state benefits including  
medical, dental,  
vision and life insurance,  
retirement and  
paid sick days, vacations  
and holidays.  
Must be at least 19  
years old able to lift 100  
lbs, stand for extended  
periods and be available  
to work  
Saturday, Sunday,  
Monday, and Tuesday.  
Apply at  
The Liquor Store  
350 Leeward Ave.  
Ketchum, ID

**221 EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**CURRENT  
MOTOR ROUTES  
AVAILABLE**

**BEVELLUE/HALEY  
KETCHUM**  
Both Carriers &  
Substitutes  
needed

If you live in these  
areas and would like  
to be a carrier  
please contact  
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**THREE THIMMER**  
4 Seasons Tree Service  
Looking for experienced  
timber workers for  
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208-324-7697.

**222 EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**CURRENT  
MOTOR ROUTES  
AVAILABLE**

**BEVELLUE/HALEY  
KETCHUM**  
Both Carriers &  
Substitutes  
needed

If you live in these  
areas and would like  
to be a carrier  
please contact  
Kathy, District Mgr.  
735-3348

**WAREHOUSE**  
Kimberly Seeds Int'l is  
looking for 3 people to  
work in our warehouse.  
Must be able to lift 100  
lbs, repeatedly. Drug  
free workplace.  
Apply in person at 521  
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**223 EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**CURRENT  
MOTOR ROUTES  
AVAILABLE**

**BEVELLUE/HALEY  
KETCHUM**  
Both Carriers &  
Substitutes  
needed

If you live in these  
areas and would like  
to be a carrier  
please contact  
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**WOODWORKERS**  
Full-time cabinet shop  
worker with experience.  
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Apply in person at  
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**224 EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**CURRENT  
MOTOR ROUTES  
AVAILABLE**

**BEVELLUE/HALEY  
KETCHUM**  
Both Carriers &  
Substitutes  
needed

If you live in these  
areas and would like  
to be a carrier  
please contact  
Kathy, District Mgr.  
735-3348

**WOODWORKING**  
Alfred Precision Mill-  
work, in Carey, ID  
Seksy full-time lead  
carpenter for all types  
of S&P negotiable,  
paid holidays & vaca-  
tion. 208-923-4564

**225 EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**CURRENT  
MOTOR ROUTES  
AVAILABLE**

**BEVELLUE/HALEY  
KETCHUM**  
Both Carriers &  
Substitutes  
needed

If you live in these  
areas and would like  
to be a carrier  
please contact  
Kathy, District Mgr.  
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The Times-News has always dedicated itself to enhancing our delivery service for our customers. If you are very organized, self-motivated, and enjoy working unsupervised, then we have the perfect business opportunity for you. We invite individuals who reflect our commitment to customer service and circulation growth to apply. Papers are early morning delivery.

**226 EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**CURRENT  
MOTOR ROUTES  
AVAILABLE**

**BEVELLUE/HALEY  
KETCHUM**  
Both Carriers &  
Substitutes  
needed

If you live in these  
areas and would like  
to be a carrier  
please contact  
Kathy, District Mgr.  
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**301 BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**BUSINESSES  
AVAILABLE**

Cooper Norman  
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& Advisors

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**227 EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**CURRENT  
MOTOR ROUTES  
AVAILABLE**

**BEVELLUE/HALEY  
KETCHUM**  
Both Carriers &  
Substitutes  
needed

If you live in these  
areas and would like  
to be a carrier  
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Kathy, District Mgr.  
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**302 CONTRACTS  
MORTGAGES**

**303 SELL DIRECTX**  
Receiving payments on  
real estate sold? We  
pay more for all types  
of loans, from Perfect  
to defaulted. Call  
600(9)1-5301 or visit  
www.wbnyloans.com.

**228 EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**CURRENT  
MOTOR ROUTES  
AVAILABLE**

**BEVELLUE/HALEY  
KETCHUM**  
Both Carriers &  
Substitutes  
needed

If you live in these  
areas and would like  
to be a carrier  
please contact  
Kathy, District Mgr.  
735-3348

**304 CONTRACTS  
MORTGAGES**

**305 SELL DIRECTX**  
Receiving payments on  
real estate sold? We  
pay more for all types  
of loans, from Perfect  
to defaulted. Call  
600(9)1-5301 or visit  
www.wbnyloans.com.

**229 EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**CURRENT  
MOTOR ROUTES  
AVAILABLE**

**BEVELLUE/HALEY  
KETCHUM**  
Both Carriers &  
Substitutes  
needed

If you live in these  
areas and would like  
to be a carrier  
please contact  
Kathy, District Mgr.  
735-3348

**306 CONTRACTS  
MORTGAGES**

**307 SELL DIRECTX**  
Receiving payments on  
real estate sold? We  
pay more for all types  
of loans, from Perfect  
to defaulted. Call  
600(9)1-5301 or visit  
www.wbnyloans.com.

**230 EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**CURRENT  
MOTOR ROUTES  
AVAILABLE**

**BEVELLUE/HALEY  
KETCHUM**  
Both Carriers &  
Substitutes  
needed

If you live in these  
areas and would like  
to be a carrier  
please contact  
Kathy, District Mgr.  
735-3348

**308 CONTRACTS  
MORTGAGES**

**309 SELL DIRECTX**  
Receiving payments on  
real estate sold? We  
pay more for all types  
of loans, from Perfect  
to defaulted. Call  
600(9)1-5301 or visit  
www.wbnyloans.com.

**231 EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**CURRENT  
MOTOR ROUTES  
AVAILABLE**

**BEVELLUE/HALEY  
KETCHUM**  
Both Carriers &  
Substitutes  
needed

If you live in these  
areas and would like  
to be a carrier  
please contact  
Kathy, District Mgr.  
735-3348

**310 CONTRACTS  
MORTGAGES**

**311 SELL DIRECTX**  
Receiving payments on  
real estate sold? We  
pay more for all types  
of loans, from Perfect  
to defaulted. Call  
600(9)1-5301 or visit  
www.wbnyloans.com.

**232 EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**CURRENT  
MOTOR ROUTES  
AVAILABLE**

**BEVELLUE/HALEY  
KETCHUM**  
Both Carriers &  
Substitutes  
needed

If you live in these  
areas and would like  
to be a carrier  
please contact  
Kathy, District Mgr.  
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Motor Route 802  
Motor Route 501

**BEVELLUE**  
Motor Route 600

**JEROME**  
Route 519  
100-600 3rd Ave. E.  
100-600 4th Ave. E.

**Route 527**  
100-600 E. Ave. 1,  
300-600 E. Ave. 1

**SHOSHONE**  
Route 413  
200-500 S. Apple  
200-500 W. B. St.

**Route 414**  
100-400 E. 3rd  
100-400 N. Beverly

**Route 415**  
200-500 E. 5th St.  
200-500 N. Dorothy

**Route 416**  
200-700 W. 7th St.  
100-500 N. Apple

**Route 418**  
100-600 E. D St.  
100-300 E. B. St.

**Route 419**  
100-400 E. 3rd  
100-400 N. Beverly

**Route 415**  
200-500 E. 5th St.  
200-500 N. Dorothy

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Burley 677-4042

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SCHOOL**

60 East 100 South  
Jerome, ID  
Now accepting  
enrollment for the  
2004-2005 school  
year, pre-school  
through 6th grade.  
Call 324-4444 for  
information.

**402 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**403 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**404 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**405 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**406 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**407 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**408 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**409 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**410 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**411 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**412 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**413 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**414 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**REALSTATE  
FOR SALE**

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MESSAGE**  
Selling property? All real estate activity must be reported to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7080.

**415 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**416 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**417 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**418 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**419 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**420 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**421 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**422 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**423 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**424 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**425 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**426 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**427 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**428 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**429 SCHOOLS/  
INSTRUCTIONS**

**LIBERTY CHRISTIAN  
ACADEMY**  
821 E. Ave. H  
208-324-1100

Now accepting  
enrollment for 04-05  
school year  
K-12

**HOLLISTER** new lat-  
ing. 3 bdrm, 2 bath on  
over 1 acre, cost of  
home new was over  
\$25,000. Save \$549.  
\$35,000, now only  
\$59,800. Home has  
vaulted ceilings with  
hardwood floors, has  
dining room, master  
bath & Super-Good  
kitchen package. Call  
208-520-1971 Real-  
tors welcome.

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Any price,  
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Call Dave O  
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**JEROME 5 bdrm, 2**  
bath steel siding, lots  
of bldg., 8x12 walk in  
closets, open floor plan,  
\$110,000. Call 234-2958.

**JEROME For sale by**  
owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath,  
52 garage, 735-8510.

**KIMBLEY 3 bdrm,**  
large lot, 24x34 shop,  
small rental in back.  
\$79,900. 423-5269

**KIMBLEY 3 bdrm, 2**  
bath, 36x24 shop, 52  
acre property, 735-8510.

**SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, 1**  
bath house to be  
rebuilt. Call 208-996-2384 info.

**TWIN FALLS**  
New 4 bdrm, 2 bath,  
\$107,000. Built in  
1978, updated kitchen,  
hardwood floors, new vinyl  
windows, large  
landscaped, fenced  
backyard. Location,  
Morning Side  
School District.  
208-320-2924

**TWIN FALLS**  
New 4 bdrm, 2 bath,  
\$107,000. Built in  
1978, updated kitchen,  
hardwood floors, new vinyl  
windows, large  
landscaped, fenced  
backyard. Location,  
Morning Side  
School District.  
208-320-2924

**TWIN FALLS**  
New 4 bdrm, 2 bath,  
\$107,000. Built in  
1978, updated kitchen,  
hardwood floors, new vinyl  
windows, large  
landscaped, fenced  
backyard. Location,  
Morning Side  
School District.  
208-320-2924

**TWIN FALLS**  
New 4 bdrm, 2 bath,  
\$107,000. Built in  
1978, updated kitchen,  
hardwood floors, new vinyl  
windows, large  
landscaped, fenced  
backyard. Location,  
Morning Side  
School District.  
208-320-2924

**TWIN FALLS**  
New 4 bdrm, 2 bath,  
\$107,000. Built in  
1978, updated kitchen,  
hardwood floors, new vinyl  
windows, large  
landscaped, fenced  
backyard. Location,  
Morning Side  
School District.  
208-320-2924

**TWIN FALLS**  
New 4 bdrm, 2 bath,  
\$107,000. Built in  
1978, updated kitchen,  
hardwood floors, new vinyl  
windows, large  
landscaped, fenced  
backyard. Location,  
Morning Side  
School District.  
208-320-2924

402 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

GOODING Clean 3 bdrm. Insulation, gas heat, \$500, 833-6523

JEROME for sale or rent. 2 bdrm., 5/10, W.D. Call 208-342-2890

JEROME newly renovated 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. Awn. H. \$600 733-9558

JEROME 7 1/2 x 11 1/2. 1 bdrm., W.D. hookups, most pets ok. \$395 sep. dep. \$300, 423-4683 or 400-5440

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. home, water/garage paid, \$350 + \$300 dep. no lease. Call 735-1877

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. clean, carpets, oppis. \$375, 234-3317

TWIN FALLS 113 Pheasant, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$700 + dep. Ready \$102004, 821 Flier Ave. W. Spacious family home

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, townhouse, \$100 off first months rent. Call 208-542-9861

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. house for rent. Avail. immediately \$485 Call West for info. 837-9090

403 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS Includes all furniture, color TV, W.D. from CSI. 04-05 CSI School term

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., basement, AC, off street parking, all utilities included, no pets. \$450 + dep. Call 208-733-9558

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., upstairs, All utilities, no pets/smoking/drugs. Call 208-734-9261

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all utilities, no smoking, no pets. \$450 + \$100 dep. \$700, 734-0114

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, townhouse, \$100 off first months rent. Call 208-542-9861

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, townhouse, \$100 off first months rent. Call 208-542-9861

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, townhouse, \$100 off first months rent. Call 208-542-9861

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, townhouse, \$100 off first months rent. Call 208-542-9861

404 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL 2 bdrm. apt. Rent good on income. Please call for info. Equal Housing Opportunity

BUHL Quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$375, month + dep. \$300, 501-5570 or 833-5808

BUHL Quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$375, month + dep. \$300, 501-5570 or 833-5808

BUHL Quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$375, month + dep. \$300, 501-5570 or 833-5808

BUHL Quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$375, month + dep. \$300, 501-5570 or 833-5808

BUHL Quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$375, month + dep. \$300, 501-5570 or 833-5808

BUHL Quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$375, month + dep. \$300, 501-5570 or 833-5808

BUHL Quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$375, month + dep. \$300, 501-5570 or 833-5808

BUHL Quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$375, month + dep. \$300, 501-5570 or 833-5808

405 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

LAUREL Park Lane 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195

TWIN FALLS Impressed Spacious 1 1/2 bdrm. w/ gated underground parking, 357 Blue Lake, \$415-2432

TWIN FALLS TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM! Laundry, storage, Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms, apartments

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all utilities, no smoking, no pets. \$450 + \$100 dep. \$700, 734-0114

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all utilities, no smoking, no pets. \$450 + \$100 dep. \$700, 734-0114

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all utilities, no smoking, no pets. \$450 + \$100 dep. \$700, 734-0114

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all utilities, no smoking, no pets. \$450 + \$100 dep. \$700, 734-0114

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all utilities, no smoking, no pets. \$450 + \$100 dep. \$700, 734-0114

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all utilities, no smoking, no pets. \$450 + \$100 dep. \$700, 734-0114

406 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS duplex 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$600, \$450 dep. No pets, Appl. Incl. 423-6931 leave message

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408 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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TWIN FALLS duplex 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$600, \$450 dep. No pets, Appl. Incl. 423-6931 leave message

409 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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Read The Classifieds Every Day!

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES MISSION BED \$495... 802 APPLIANCES FRIGIDAIRE electric range... 804 BUILDING MATERIALS FLOORING old growth... 805 ELECTRONICS THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department... 806 FURNITURE & CARPETS BED LITE single, built in drawers...

807 HOT TUBS AND POOLS HOT TUB 200 360s Calda... 808 COMPUTERS DESK TOP PC AMD 1.8 GHz... 809 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD Call 200-342-9200... 810 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT STATIONARY BIKE Deluxe Aerodyne with book rack...

811 HEATING & AIR PELLET FIREPLACE... 812 AUCTIONS Check Out The Magic Valley Section Of The Times-News... 813 JEWELRY RING 3/4 carat 3 stone princess cut diamond... 814 LAWN & GARDEN FREE dirt, you haul... 815 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED Chalk board or dry erase board...

816 GUNS AND RIFLES BROWNING B-2000 Belg. mag. 3" mag auto... 817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CELLO, excellent condition... 818 TOOLS AND MACHINERY BLUE GIANT pallet jack... 819 VARIETY FOODS APRICOTS Sold out... 820 WANTED TO BUY WANTED Old gas pumps or gas tanks...

821 MOTORCYCLES HARLEY DAVIDSON '79 Sportster... 822 SPORTING EQUIPMENT '93 GOLF COURSE MEMBERSHIP... 823 BOATS AND ACCESSORIES BOAT 12' aluminum with 7.5 hp motor...

824 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS HARLEY DAVIDSON '82 Sporty 53... 825 REAL ESTATE HONDA '81 XR200 600cc... 826 REAL ESTATE HONDA '82 XR250... 827 REAL ESTATE HONDA '82 XR250... 828 REAL ESTATE HONDA '82 XR250...

829 REAL ESTATE HARLEY DAVIDSON '79 Sportster... 830 REAL ESTATE HARLEY DAVIDSON '82 Sporty 53... 831 REAL ESTATE HARLEY DAVIDSON '82 Sporty 53... 832 REAL ESTATE HARLEY DAVIDSON '82 Sporty 53...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day. Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL... COMPUTER REPAIR In-home repair and service... CONCRETE Quality Concrete... CARPETRY Carpeting, tile, hardwood... FENCING Residential/Commercial...

HANDYMAN & CLEANUP Salazar Solutions... HANDYMAN Dave's Home Improvements... HANDYMAN Plumbing, electrical... HANDYMAN General home repairs...

LANDSCAPING 'A Greener Season'... STORAGE Magic Valley Storage... TREE SERVICE Al Jim's Tree Service... TREE SERVICE Ray's Tree Service...

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CLEANING Housekeepers... CLEANING White Glove... FENCING Residential/Commercial...

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FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY) \$2000 BONUS BUCKS 3.9% DOWN PAYMENT Adventure MOTORSPORTS 2469 Kimberly Road • 733-5072

902 BOATS AND ACCESSORIES
LIVINGSTON 10' fiberglass hull dual ball...

MIRRO CRAFT 14 ft. h. 15 aluminum, Johnson 20 hp outboard motor...

SEAWALKER '68 Storm Cuddy, 18ft. 10' ORC I/O. Fish Finder, depth gauge...

CAMPER '89 65.5 sell count, no shower, lift, furnace, gas...

SECURITY '72 over-shoot camper/trailer, 5500 lb. GVW, Call 208-876-3408.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
Government and cooperation are in all things the laws of life; anarchy and competition the laws of death.

MARLIN '85, 17ft., 170 hp I/O Mercruiser, 62-lid motor, fish finder...

RENNEL '78 16' in-board stern drive, 302 Wm. engine, trailer & very good condition...

SKI BRENDELLA '92 21 ft. competition ski boat, 200 HP, 480 hrs. Barefoot to boom...

INTERNATIONAL 1973 3/4 ton, 90K, with camp away 75, 1000 overhauled load, solid built...

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '89 Admiral 34', 1 slide, exc. cond., low miles, fully loaded...

MCKENZIE '89 Drift boat, 16' fiberglass, w/wriller, Reg. T, 1200 lbs. Call 768-6089.

SEA-DOO '90 XP and Sea-Doo '95 XPX on water very good condition...

CAMPERS & SHELLS \*\*\*Includes\*\*\* Flat mats trucks... Selection-Quality-Low Prices...

TREASURE VALLEY '77 LOOK Hunter Special 8'5" overhauled camper, 655 cc. motor...

JAMBOREE '77, low miles, overhauled, fully loaded, ready to go...

TAUGALL'S DIRECTORY

You can advertise your work and reach thousands of potential customers any day of the week.

927 GARAGE SALES
BUHL Sat. 8/7 8:30am-4pm. Multifamily yard sale...

JEROME Fri 8am-4pm. Sat 8am-11pm. Furniture, portable car...

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8/7 8am-7pm. Garage sale, 4000 sq. ft. brick home...

ROAD RANGER, 28 ft. 5th wheel, with hitch, good shape. Call 208-881-0551.

906 TRAVEL TRAILERS
8TH WHEEL '04 40', 2 btm, fiberglass ext. over 1000 sq. ft. DW, many other extras...

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This week we are looking at deals from a recent Junior European Championship. The standard of play was variable...

The South's contract of two spades looked comfortable enough. The north lead is the heart king...

When West wins his spade king, he must take the diamond. The declarer must shift to a diamond...

But it looks impossible to find that match. As West did find the switch to a low diamond at trick three...

ANSWER: Bid three no-trump, and do not pussyfoot around with invitations to game. You ought to add on a point for your chunky five-card suit...

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby@bndirect.com

Freightliner '98 Overhaul, 430 Detro, 70' condo, 770K, exc. cab, Good cond. \$1500. 208-352-1028

Freightliner '94 FLD Condo 430 Detro, 9 spd., 3.9 9.0 rats, 3500 lbs. 208-352-1028

International '79 Toyota 5000, 27 Cummins, 9 speed, with '98 20' Mhringha 4x4, 208-352-1028

Mack '99 Superliner, 69V2, 13 speed, air, with 20' complete rebuild hydraulic. 208-352-1028

GMC '00 C1500 pickup, Immaculate, original cond. V8, AT, PS, AC. 208-352-1028

Mustang '67 289 AT, Reasonable offer. \$14,900. 208-352-1028

Pressure Washer Mounted on tandem axle trailer, 2-3000 psi, 40' long, 4" fire rated for hot water. 208-352-1028

Storage Van 48' no locks, \$2,500. Call 208-352-1028

Western '91 belt trailer, 48 ft, 3 axle, 38' bed, exc. condition. 208-352-1028

Dodge '88 4x4, 208-352-1028

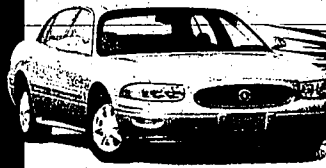


# PUSH, PULL OR DRAG!

**WE DON'T CARE!**  
it's your down payment

UP TO **\$2500**

WE'RE BETTER...AND WE'RE PROVING IT!  
*Just Ask Around!*



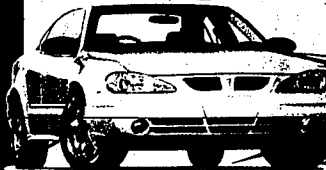
**2004 Buick Le Sabre**

Rebates up to \$5000!



**2004 GMC Sierra Crew Cab**

0% on Select Units!



**2004 Pontiac Grand Am**

Total Discounts up to \$12000

- 1999 Buick Park Avenue #4U031-1 was \$10,995 ..... **NOW \$6,995**
- 1998 Chevrolet Lumina #2U449-1 was \$10,995 ..... **NOW \$6,995**
- 2002 Chevrolet Tracker #4068-1 was \$11,995 ..... **NOW \$7,995**
- 2003 Chevrolet Cavalier #4U068-0 was \$13,995 ..... **NOW \$8,995**
- 2002 GMC Sonoma #2U780-0 was \$12,995 ..... **NOW \$8,995**
- 2002 Dodge Intrepid #P4070-1 was \$14,995 ..... **NOW \$9,995**
- 2001 Chevrolet Lumina #2U326-1 was \$13,995 ..... **NOW \$9,995**
- 2003 Saturn I.200 #4U03-0 was \$15,995 ..... **NOW \$11,995**
- 2002 Ford Windstar #2U445-0 was \$16,995 ..... **NOW \$13,995**
- 2004 Ford Mustang #U117-0 was \$19,995 ..... **NOW \$15,995**
- 2004 Chevrolet Monte Carlo #4U051-0 was \$19,995 ..... **NOW \$15,995**
- 2004 Chevrolet Blazer #4U119-0 was \$23,995 ..... **NOW \$18,995**

**ROB GREEN**

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**ROB GREEN**



**2004 Nissan Sentra**  
City 28 Hwy 35

Retail \$18,740  
Rob's Disc. 4,167  
Fac. Rabate 2,500  
College Grad. 500  
**\$11,573**

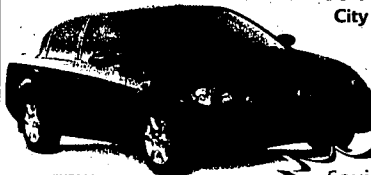


#N4045

Savings of \$7,167

**2005 Nissan Altima**  
City 24 Hwy 31

Retail \$22,470  
Rob's Disc. 4,407  
Fac. Rabate 1,000  
College Grad. 500  
**\$16,563**



#N5008

Savings of \$5,907

- 2003 Chevy Cavalier #4H17-0 only 17,000 miles was \$12,995 ..... **NOW \$8,988**
- 2002 Dodge Neon #2H28-0 only 26,000 miles was \$11,995 ..... **NOW \$7,988**
- 2003 Dodge Stratus #2H233-0 only 14,000 miles was \$15,995 ..... **NOW \$10,988**
- 2003 Chevy Impala #2H284-0 was \$13,995 ..... **NOW \$8,988**
- 2003 Chevy Malibu #H3083-1 was \$14,995 ..... **NOW \$8,988**
- 2001 Ford Escort #2U326-1 was \$9,995 ..... **NOW \$5,988**
- 2004 Pontiac Sunfire #4H68-0 only 12,000 miles was \$13,995 ..... **NOW \$9,988**

# PUSH, PULL OR DRAG!

**WE DON'T CARE!**  
it's your down payment

UP TO **\$2500**

WE'RE BETTER...AND WE'RE PROVING IT!  
*Just Ask Around!*

**ROB GREEN**



**2004 Hyundai Sante Fe GLS**  
City 18 Hwy 24

Power Win/Locks • Cruise • Tilt • CD  
Retail \$27,019  
Rob's Disc. 5,400  
Fee Rabate 1,750  
Owner Loyalty 500  
Military 500  
College Grad. 400  
**\$18,469**

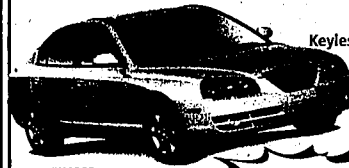


#H4041

Savings of \$8,550

**2004 Hyundai Elantra**  
City 26 Hwy 34

Keyless Entry • AM/FM • Cas • Tilt  
Retail \$16,567  
Rob's Disc. 3,795  
Fee Rabate 1,500  
Owner Liability 500  
Military 500  
College Grad. 400  
**\$9,902**



#H4083

Savings of \$6,695

- 2004 Mustang 2 to choose from #4H90-0, #4H89-0 was \$18,995 ..... **NOW \$14,988**
- 2001 Continental #N4097-2 only 25,000 miles was \$20,995 ..... **NOW \$17,988**
- 2003 Alero #2H308-0 only 10,000 miles was \$14,995 ..... **NOW \$9,988**
- 2001 Intrigue #4H108-1 was \$12,995 ..... **NOW \$7,988**
- 2001 Pontiac Grand Am #4A099-1 was \$12,995 ..... **NOW \$8,988**
- 2000 Pontiac Grand Am #N4068-1 was \$8,988 ..... **NOW \$5,988**
- 2004 Pontiac Grand Am 2 to choose from #H66-0, #H65-0 was \$16,995 **NOW \$11,988**

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