

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Sunny and hot. Breezy at times. High 95, low 61. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

You've got a friend: Famous singer campaigns for Kerry. **Page C1**

### MONEY

It's a go: Sugar workers approve contract. **Page C5**

### CENTENNIAL



Weddings past: Readers share photographs of early Magic Valley brides and grooms. **Page C8**

### OUTDOORS



Idaho's deep beyond: Scuba diving is a natural fit for many Idaho lakes. **Page D1**

### SPORTS



Kickin': Mia Hamm helps the U.S. Women's Olympic soccer team past Greece. **Page B1**

### OPINION

Empty casts: Fishermen looking for salmon in Upper Salmon River get shut out, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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# Krumm gets probation

By Rebecca Moany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The high school football coach arrested last month in connection with a domestic battery incident will serve two years' probation. Gary Dean Krumm, 41, entered guilty pleas to one count of driving under the influence and two counts of domestic violence during a sentencing hearing in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday. Krumm told the judge he is

taking responsibility for his actions and is working to reform his behavior. "Most importantly, I am responsible," he said. "I am a man, a father and a regretful. Mostly I'm responsible. The last month and seven days have been the most traumatic time of my life. Day-



Gary Krumm

to-day interaction has been so stressful. I've tried to make amends with whoever I needed to... I think I'm going to be a better teacher and a better person (because of this). Magistrate Judge Randy Stoker sentenced Krumm to 365 days in jail on one of the domestic battery counts and 180 days in jail on both the DUI charge and the other battery count, but those sentences were suspended. Fines totaling \$2,500 also were suspended and Krumm was given credit for two days

served.

Krumm will be on two years' supervised probation, pay a \$35 per month supervision fee, participate in five days of sheriff's work detail and have his driver's license suspended for 30 days. He'll be required to complete a 52-week domestic violence program and is prohibited from drinking or going to bars. The victim, Britney Campbell, was present in court and spoke on behalf of her boyfriend. "Gary has punished himself a

Please see KRUMM, Page A2

# Survivors recall deadly ordeal



Two sisters who did not want to be identified cry after finding out from a survivor that their brother died at sea, at the General Hospital of Nagua, 110 miles northeast of the capital, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Wednesday. After nearly two weeks at sea, 33 missing migrants were found alive but more than 40 others who set out with them were missing and presumed dead.

## Some migrants on journey that killed 55 lived on breast milk

The Associated Press

NAGUA, Dominican Republic - Migrants who survived on a small wooden boat for nearly two weeks described on Wednesday how they watched passengers attack a woman for her breast milk and how others died from dehydration on a journey that left 55 dead.

Some on the trip simply began to lose their minds after food and water ran out, a survivor said. "A lot of people just jumped off," said Faustina Santana, one of 39 migrants who survived the journey. Eight of the 55 victims died shortly after their rescue.

The migrants' 30-foot boat was found by fishermen on Tuesday only about 30 miles from where it departed the village of El Limon on July 29. The Dominicans had set out for wealthier Puerto Rico in search of work or a better life.

"We couldn't make it with what my husband turned so we had to try something," said Odalys de Jesus, 29, a survivor and mother of two whose face was still swollen and red. Doctors were treating the 31

survivors Wednesday. The boat had almost reached the Puerto Rican island of Descecho two days after it left the northern coast of the Dominican Republic when its engine failed. The captain abandoned ship, getting on another migrant boat and saying he would return with help. He never did.

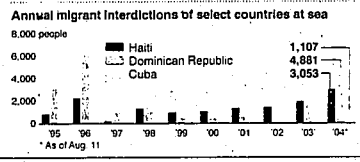
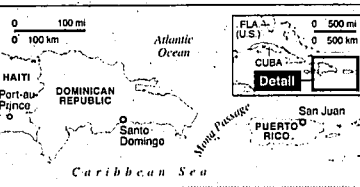
The boat drifted out to sea and by the third day all of the water and food - chocolate, peanuts and sardines - had run out. The passengers, who paid about \$450 each for the trip, shared one coconut they found floating in the sea, but panic soon set in.

Many people - mostly older men - began dying on the fifth day, the same day some of the men began demanding that women, even those who were not lactating, provide breast milk.

Two lactating women offered their breast milk to passengers. One who refused was thrown overboard by male passengers. Santana said, although some survivors said the woman was pushed overboard after she died.

## Migrants struggle for better life

Nearly 40 of the 86 Dominican migrants lost at sea while trying to reach Puerto Rico, survived on breast milk, according to some passengers. Witnesses told stories of desperate passengers throwing others overboard.



SOURCE: U.S. Coast Guard

## Chamber leads effort to keep stagecoach in T.F.

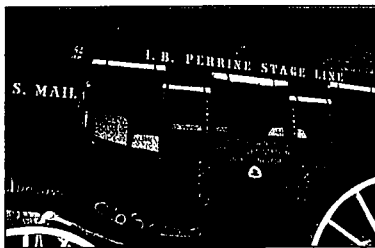
By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You can't replace lost history, say local folks who are trying to keep an important Twin Falls relic from leaving Idaho.

So they're mustering a last-minute bid to buy a historic stagecoach once owned by pivotal pioneer I.B. Perrine. The stagecoach has already been sold - to a private Texas collector who plans to add the coach to a private, controlled-atmosphere museum inside his

home. The buyer's name and the price weren't disclosed.

The sale by Jeanette Meyers of Twin Falls, widow of the man who bought the stagecoach's rotted and rusted remains more than 20 years ago and spent six years restoring it, was final by Saturday. Before that, Meyers had told several local people about her interest in selling the stagecoach, which Please see STAGE, Page A2



This stagecoach, once owned by I.B. Perrine, has been sold to a private collector in Texas. A group led by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is trying to raise enough money to buy it back.

## Plant could be rebound for Burley facility

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

HERBURN - Less than two weeks after the former B Simplot Co. processing plant in Helyburn was officially handed over to the city of Burley, a major food manufacturer has announced plans to construct a \$40 million factory at the site.

Gossner Foods Inc., based in Logan, Utah, announced plans Wednesday to sign a 10-year lease on 15 acres in the former Simplot facility in order to expand its Swiss cheese manufacturing capabilities.

The deal gives a much needed boost to both the city and the Salt Lake City-based Boyer Company, which is close to finalizing a deal to take over management of the facility.

Several factors contributed to Gossner's decision to expand into Magic Valley, but Burley Mayor Jon Anderson said partnerships between city and county officials were key. "It's excellent for the city of Burley, but it's also excellent for the two-county area," Anderson Please see BURLEY, Page A2

## Britain issues its first license for cloning humans

The Associated Press

LONDON - Britain granted its first license for human cloning Wednesday, joining South Korea on the leading edge of stem cell research, which is restricted by the Bush administration and which many scientists believe may lead to new treatments for a range of diseases.

The British license went to Newcastle University researchers who hope eventually to create insulin-producing cells that could be transplanted into diabetics.

The researchers announced in February they had cloned an embryo and extracted the stem cells from it. Many scientists believe stem cells hold vast promise for treating a wide range of diseases from diabetes to Parkinson's. Stem cells can potentially grow into any type of human tissue and scientists hope to be able to direct the blank cells to grow into specific cell types needed for transplant.

Stem cells can be found in adults, but scientists believe they may not be as versatile as those found in embryos. They envision using cloning to create an embryo from a patient so that stem cells extracted would be a perfect transplant match.

Therapeutic cloning will in the immediate future be a vital tool in harnessing the power of stem cells to treat some of the major diseases which threaten humankind," John Harris, professor of bioethics at the University of Manchester, said after the license was announced. "This decision is a signal of our society's compassion and concern for those threatened by disease."

Britain's ProLife Party lamented the decision and said it was considering whether it could sue.

Regulations on cloning and stem cell research vary around the world. Britain is the only European country that licenses cloning for stem cell research and three years ago was the first in the world to do so when Parliament voted to allow regulators to license the method for stem cell research.

South Korea followed in December. Countries such as Sweden and Japan are expected to pass similar legislation soon.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and hot with an occasional breeze. Highs near 95. Tonight: Mostly clear skies and comfortable temperatures. Lows near 61. Tomorrow: Another bright and toasty day. Highs near 90.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes temperature ranges and weather icons.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for various cities: Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

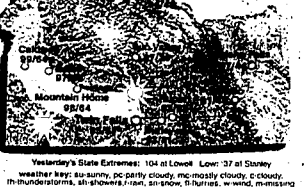
Today: Mostly sunny and warm with a light breeze likely at times. Highs lower to middle 80s. Tonight: Breezy at times and comfortable with mostly clear night sky. Lows, lower 50s. Tomorrow: Early sunshine giving way to patchy afternoon clouds. Mostly dry and breezy at times. Highs lower to middle 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Warm temperatures will finish off the week and continue through the weekend. Skies will start off sunny today, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Precipitation is unlikely.

BOISE Lots of sunshine and heat expected today as the sun continues through the upcoming weekend. A light refreshing breeze likely at times.

NORTHERN UTAH Warm, mostly sunny and generally clear this morning. A light breeze is likely at times.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 104 at Lower; Low: 37 at Shewey weather by: by name, or county, today, mostly cloudy, cloudy in undermountains, in showers or rain, in snow, in 8 to 15, in wind, in missing

Regional Forecast

Table with columns: Today, Tomorrow, City. Lists forecasts for cities like Coeur d'Alene, Elmore, etc.

ALMANAC • TWIN FALLS

Almanac section including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, and U.V. Index.

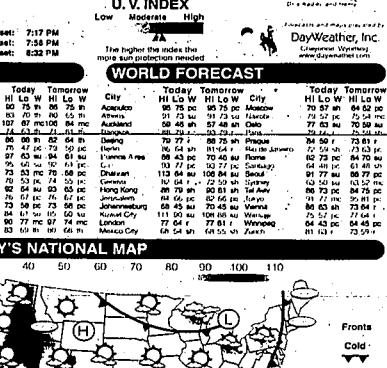
National Forecast

Table with columns: Today, Tomorrow, City. Lists national weather forecasts.

World Forecast

Table with columns: Today, Tomorrow, City. Lists world weather forecasts for various countries.

Today's National Map



Canadian Forecast

Table with columns: Today, Tomorrow, City. Lists weather forecasts for Canadian cities like Calgary, Toronto, etc.

Stage

Continued from A1. It is difficult to trace, insure and care for. Eric Lee of Twin Falls, who handled the sale for Myers, said nobody here seemed interested in buying. So, he said, the stagecoach is expected to leave town this week inside an enclosed semi-truck bound for Texas.

been evident for a long time. We're extremely disappointed in the situation that you're going, yet I don't blame Leanne Meyers at all. The stagecoach belongs to her. Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce executive Kent Just said Wednesday. Just and others might get another crack at it a little bit later.

Twin Falls, a great-grandson of J.B. Perrine, said they have reason to hope the stagecoach — which has an insurance value of \$35,000 — could be bought from the Texas collector for \$50,000 or less if the money is raised before the relic's planned Friday departure. By Wednesday morning, several people had called Just offering fund-raising help, money or both, and he's inviting other folks who are willing to jump in quickly to call him at 735-3974. He will have an opportunity to save the stagecoach, but everybody's got to participate in the Magic Valley in order to get it back, Perrine said.

The buyer is determined to complete the deal at any means. I'm doing my best to get him to understand how the community feels about the coach. So as of today, the future of the coach is very unclear, Lee said Wednesday. I didn't comment further. Even if Twin Falls folks manage to strike a deal with the Texas buyer, they would still need to arrange or build climate-controlled storage and exhibit space for the 120-year-old stagecoach somewhere in town. There are certainly possibilities for it, but I don't know whether there are any probabilities for it — that's the difference.

Just said. From 1894 to about 1913, J.B. Perrine's coach picked up passengers and milled from the Shoshone rail depot and delivered them to new towns throughout Magic Valley. In its restored state, the stagecoach is a popular symbol of Twin Falls heritage. "And it's one of our direct links back to Mr. Perrine," Just said. Randy Perrine, the great-grandson, said he played on the deteriorating stagecoach as a child. Born even to those outside of his locally famous family, the coach is recognizable. Its likeness is in plenty of local history books.

appearance in restored condition in the mid-1890s, the red-and-yellow stagecoach has given rides at the historic Strick household south of Hansen, been on display at the Twin Falls airport and Magic Valley Inn as a symbol of Twin Falls' centennial celebration; appeared at Jerome's Live History Days; been part to the county draft horse and mule team's play days; and been pulled in parades in several Magic Valley towns. On Saturday, its last public appearance, the stagecoach carried members of a wedding party behind a pair of Belgian geldings. Restorer Johnny Meyers died in 2001.

Krumm

Continued from A1. Krumm's attorney, Laird Stone, asked the court for a sentence that would address the defendant's needs, adding that Krumm is a good candidate for rehabilitation.

publicity is a deterrent only for some people. This sentence should send a message to the public — people who need to be deterred don't read the paper and read about it. If Krumm violates the terms of probation he could have the suspended jail sentence imposed. The sentences would be served consecutively, meaning he could face two years' imprisonment.

the rock and arm, which appeared to be from grabbing, she said. This is a serious case, she added, noting that it appeared to be part of ongoing incidents. We interviewed two prior victims, she told the court. City Attorney Friz Wonderland filed a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence against Krumm on May 24, 1993, according to court documents. The charge was later dismissed.

resolved before the school year started. Krumm's ultimate fate with the Twin Falls School District remained unknown Wednesday. Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said he could not be reached for comment. Allison Westfall, a spokeswoman for the Department of Education, said the Professional Standards Commission as of Wednesday afternoon but did not receive a formal complaint in the case, although the investigator is aware of the situation.

ground zero to build up his credibility and be a positive role model. The police report detailed Campbell's injuries, stating that she "had a very large bruise around her neck and had stated that Krumm tried to choke her. He also pushed her down onto the stove and punched her with a closed fist in the face," according to the incident report written by Officer Jared Webb of the Twin Falls Police Department.

any reports associated with that type of call or any police contact with Krumm. Stone clearly denied the request saying it might interfere with Krumm's case. Krumm was originally charged with one count of felony domestic battery and one count of misdemeanor child abuse under the influence of alcohol and interfering with a 911 call in connection with an incident on July 4.

Another domestic battery conviction within 15 years will automatically be a felony. The judge reminded Krumm at the prosecutor's urging.

Our interests are in the defendant paying for his treatment programs," said Janice Kroeger, deputy prosecuting attorney.

After Wednesday's sentencing hearing, Kroeger confirmed that the unidentified alleged victim in this case was one to whom she was referring.

Westfall wrote in an e-mail that complaints about code of ethics violations "often" come after a criminal case is resolved.

The police department delayed the report last week after receiving an initial public records request submitted by The Times-News. The request sought information on calls for service to Krumm's address over the past year and a half, as well as

prosecutors agreed to add a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery for an incident in Miller on July 3, and amend the felony call to another misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.

Stone also told the court that the publicity surrounding the case has punished Krumm.

She asked for five days of jail time in addition to the two days Krumm served upon his arrest in July, but the judge declined to follow that recommendation.

Wonderlich previously said he did not recall the case, which was dismissed on Oct. 12, 1993. All other documents relating to the case were destroyed.

After the hearing, Krumm and Campbell declined to comment on the case.

Stene, however, said his client hopes to go back to the classroom, but he acknowledged the difficulties Krumm would face.

Prosecutors dismissed the count of interfering with a 911 call.

"Gary fits all the criteria for a wildfish judgment," he told the judge. "He has no prior record, no arrests that are alcohol-related, he cooperated with officials and is working toward and is involved in counseling. Gary has a clear sense of purpose and distinct convictions. He sets goals and takes steps to achieve those goals."

"For a domestic battery second offense we usually ask for some jail time as a deterrent for others, and at times it's an appropriate part of treatment," Kroeger said.

The sentencing hearing had been scheduled for Aug. 31. Stene said they wanted the case resolved before the school year started.

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ern California. The citizens of Heyburn are really glad that you picked this spot," George Anderson told Gossner's daughter Wheeler. Since the closure of the Simplot plant in the fall of 2003, the loss of the city's tax base has forced major cuts in spending on several services, including veterinary care from the county's joint animal control agreement this month.

Some structures and build a new factory on the site as well as utilize portions of other existing structures. The plant is expected to begin operations by October 2005 and will employ 30 to 40 workers.

Several officials praised Gossner for being a family business that treats its workers fairly. Wheeler said the company's philosophy is that "the cream rises to the top," indicating that the best employees have worked up through the ranks.

Specialist Brian Tibbets said Gossner is exactly the type of company the city wants to attract.

Times-News telephone directory

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Large advertisement for 735-3350 information line, including phone numbers and website.

IDAHO LOTTERY

IDAHO Lottery advertisement for August 11, 2004. Includes game names like Wild Card, Pick 3, Pick 4.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Main-Caslin Bureau at 677-0372 Ext. 639, or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

NATION

# Deaths raise worries over stomach stapling

The Associated Press

An obese Massachusetts woman and her 8-month-old fetus died of complications 10 months after stomach-stapling surgery, an apparent first that is leading to warnings about the risks of pregnancy soon after the surgery.

The deaths raise concerns because most of the 110,000 people who have gastric or stomach-bypass surgery each year in this country are women in their child-bearing years, say doctors at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston who tried to save the mother and baby. They reported on the case in a letter in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Brigham surgeon Dr. Edward E. Whang cared for the 41-year-old woman nearly two years ago, when she was brought to their emergency department after two days at another hospital, where the cause of sudden pain in her upper stomach was misdiagnosed.

"She was nearly dead," said Whang, who noted the woman had the gastric bypass and prenatal care at other hospitals.

After tests and symptoms indicated a massive infection, Whang did emergency surgery. He found most of the woman's small intestine had curled into a hernia, or tear, in an adjacent membrane, a defect sometimes left after the intestines are re-arranged in the bypass operation.

"Stomach stapling is a major surgery," Whang said. "It's not a quick fix. It's a long-term commitment. It's not a magic bullet."

Whang said the woman's death is a warning to doctors and patients alike. "We need to be very careful about the risks of pregnancy soon after stomach stapling," he said.

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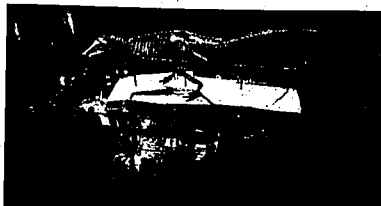
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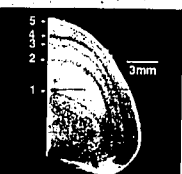
Sun, the largest and most complete Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton ever found is shown at a Chicago museum in 2000. A new study says the teenage T. rex typically went through a significant growth spurt.

# Tyrannosaurus saw explosive growth spurt

NEW YORK (AP) — Think your teenager is growing fast? A new study says Tyrannosaurus rex launched into an explosive growth spurt in its teen years, packing on an average of nearly 5 pounds a day.

"That spurt, from ages 14 to 18, let T. rex pick up most of its eventual adult weight of around 6 tons, the research says. It stopped growing around age 20 and apparently died by age 30, researchers estimated."

T. rex was "the James Dean of dinosaurs — it lived fast and died young," said Gregory Erickson of Florida State University, one of the scientists presenting a study of the reptile's growth pattern in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*.



This photo shows growth lines in a lower leg bone from Gorgosaurus, a smaller relative of T. rex.

In contrast, he said, while an African elephant's growth reaches a plateau at around the same age and weight, that animal lives past age 50.

Scientists have long wondered how the huge dinosaurs got so big. Did they grow slowly for a long time, or very quickly.

for a shorter period? Or was it a combination? "The question must be studied separately for various kinds of dinosaurs, experts said.

T. rex was one of the largest meat-eaters ever to walk the land when it died out some 65 million years ago. At an elephant-like 6 tons, it stretched about 40 feet to 45 feet long and measured about 13 feet tall at the hip.

# Guidelines address pain treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors cannot be arrested for properly prescribing narcotic painkillers that are the best treatment for millions of suffering patients, according to new guidelines from pain specialists and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The guidelines, written by leading pain specialists together with the DEA, come because many doctors hesitate to prescribe the powerful drugs, which are heavily regulated because they can be abused by addicts.

The new document for the first time spells out the exact steps doctors should take to ensure their patients get appropriate medical care without attracting DEA scrutiny. The idea is to get better pain treatment for Americans.

"There are many misconceptions about DEA's role ... that lead to unwarranted fear that doctors who treat pain aggressively are singled out," said Patricia Good, DEA's chief of prescription drug diversion.

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She's a drama queen and turning the BIG 13! Have an extra special Birthday.

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**IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION**

# Storms lurk off coast of Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Charley, strengthened into a hurricane Wednesday after prompting officials to order visitors out of part of the Florida Keys, while Tropical Storm Frances chugged across the Gulf of Mexico on a path that would carry heavy rain toward the already wet Florida Panhandle.

The National Hurricane Center issued a hurricane watch for the middle and lower Florida Keys from Dry Tortugas to Craig Key. A watch means hurricane conditions are possible within 36 hours. Hurricane watches were posted for western Cuba and Jamaica, and a hurricane warning was issued for the Cayman Islands.

Charley was forecast to hit or pass close to the lower Keys late today.

Bonnie was expected to reach north-west Florida this morning and a tropical storm warning and hurricane watch were in effect from the Alabama line to the Suwannee River, the Miami-based hurricane center said.

Peterson jury hears tape of mistress

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Only days after Lael Peterson disappeared, Scott Peterson told his mistress "we could be wonderful together ... for the rest of our lives," according to a taped phone conversation played in court Wednesday.

Amber Frey, resuming her testimony at Peterson's murder trial, confirmed that she recorded the calls at the request of police after discovering that her lover was not only married, but suspected in the disappearance of his pregnant wife, Lael, on Christmas Eve in 2002.

On Dec. 31, the same day he attended a vigil in Modesto for his missing wife, Peterson called Frey "sweetie" and lied that he was standing near the Eiffel Tower, hearing fireworks in the middle of a huge New Year's crowd, according to a tape played for the jurors Tuesday.

"So what, do you want to be together with me?" Frey asked him in another call, early that Jan. 1, that was played to jurors Wednesday.

"Well, I mean, obviously ... I think that we, you know, would be wonderful together," Peterson responds. "You know, in my mind, we could be wonderful together and I could ... could care for you in any way we want. For the rest of our lives."

# CBS' Wallace receives summons

NEW YORK (AP) — "60 Minutes" correspondent Mike Wallace, who was placed in handcuffs and taken to a police precinct in a dispute with city parking enforcement inspectors, says he wonders why anyone thought that he, at 66, was a threat.

Wallace was released after being issued a summons citing him with disorderly conduct. Wallace said the dispute began as he was leaving Luke's Restaurant late Tuesday after picking up a take-out order of meatloaf.

Wallace saw two Taxi and Limousine Commission inspectors interviewing his driver, who they said was double-parked outside the restaurant.

"I asked what's going on, and they kept telling me to get back in the car," Wallace said in an interview on WIFAN's "Inus in the Morning" show. "Then they arrested me and took me to the 19th Precinct."

The TLC inspectors saw it another way, saying Wallace approached the inspectors and became "overly assertive and disrespectful," interfering with their ability to perform their duties.

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NATION/WORLD

# U.S. forces plan major offensive in Iraq



An Iraqi insurgent aims an RPG launcher in the holy city of Najaf on Wednesday. Fighting in the city has entered its seventh day.

**NAJAF, Iraq (AP)** — U.S. troops prepared a major offensive to root out Shiite militiamen in the holy city of Najaf, training Iraqi security forces Wednesday to join the assault. In a sign of the operation's sensitivity, the military said Iraq's prime minister must approve.

Fighting persisted in the vast cemetery near Najaf's holiest site, the Imam Ali Shrine, where U.S. commanders say Mahdi Army militiamen loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr have been holed up. Gunbattles between militants and coalition forces in two other southern cities killed 11 people.

Farther north, U.S. jet fighters bombed the turbulent city of Fallujah on Wednesday, killing four people, wounding four others and damaging several houses, hospital officials said.

The U.S. military had no immediate comment, but U.S. forces have persistently fought with Sunni Muslim militants holed up in the city. Many of the insurgents believed responsible for the spate of kidnappings, bombings and shooting attacks at coalition forces, Iraqi forces and civilians, are based in the volatile city, 40 miles west of Baghdad.

Elsewhere, a roadside bomb exploded near a market north of

Baghdad on Wednesday, killing at least six Iraqis and wounding nine others, a hospital official said. The explosion shook the market in Khan Bani Saad, about six miles south of Baghdad.

In Najaf, the Marines said Wednesday they are training Iraqi security forces in preparation for a major assault to root out the fighters. Speaking of the timing for the planned major assault, U.S. Marine Maj. David Holahan said interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi "makes the final decision."

It was not known whether commanders were planning a raid into the Imam Ali Shrine, an action that could enrage Iraq's Shiite majority and Shiites worldwide. Najaf's governor has given U.S. troops permission to enter the shrine compound.

A raid carried out by Iraqi security forces may be seen as less provocative to Shiite sensibilities. But many have criticized the Iraqi troops as insufficiently trained or armed.

Militiamen were once again firing on U.S. troops from a building just 400 yards from the Imam Ali Shrine. On Tuesday, U.S. helicopter gunships pummeled the multistory hotel with rockets, missiles and 30 mm cannons, killing 29 people, the military said, in one of the closest strikes yet to the shrine.

# Bombing at West Bank checkpoint kills Palestinians

**KALANDIA CHECKPOINT, West Bank (AP)** — A West Bank assailant detonated a large bomb near a busy Israeli military checkpoint Wednesday, killing two Palestinian men and wounding 13 people, mostly civilians. In an attack that prompted rare Palestinian complaints about militants responsible for scores of bombings over the past four years.

The Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a violent group responsible for scores of attacks on Israelis, claimed responsibility for the attack at the Kalandia checkpoint north of Jerusalem, but apologized for the Palestinian casualties.

by the attack at the Kalandia checkpoint north of Jerusalem, but apologized for the Palestinian casualties.

The 13 wounded included 10 Palestinians and three Israeli border policemen.

Al Aqsa said the intended target was Jerusalem and that the assailant hastily set off the 44 pounds of explosives by remote control near the Kalandia checkpoint north of Jerusalem when he felt Israeli security forces were closing in on him.

# Iran test fires new missile

**TEHRAN, Iran (AP)** — Iran on Wednesday test fired a new version of its ballistic Shahab-3 missile, which was already capable of reaching U.S. forces in the Middle East and has since been upgraded in response to Israeli missile development.

The Shahab-3, which Iran last successfully tested in 2002 before providing it to the elite Revolutionary Guards, is the country's longest-range ballistic

missile, with a range of about 810 miles.

It has since been modified to improve its range and accuracy.

Defense Minister Ali Shamkhani said last week that the modifications were in response to efforts by Israel to improve its own missiles.

No details on the changes, including the new range, were provided.

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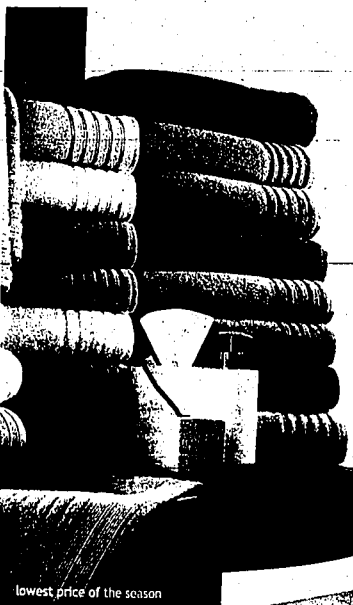
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For and about the Latino community

# Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcontonio - 735-3288

## Rupert Baptist church celebrates anniversary

RUPERT—The Free Will Baptist Hispanic Missionary Church will celebrate its first year anniversary at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21 and Aug. 28 at the Rupert Square.

The event will include music and preaching and is open to the public. This is a bilingual church.

For more information, call Pastor Alfredo Botello at 436-5558.



## Noticias

## Latin-rock act sees rise in popularity

By Jim Farber  
New York Daily News

The music world has no shortage of superb Latin-rock bands. From Control Machete to Kinky But, for the last 30 years only one—Santana—has sustained mainstream stardom.

Soon, history may add another name to that list. After 10 months of building on the charts, the Tex-Mex brother act known as Los Lonely Boys has seen its self-titled CD make all the way to No. 13 on Billboard's Top 200 Album chart.

That's the highest rank for an Anglo-Spanish act since Los Lobos' cover of Ritchie Valens' classic "La Bamba" 17 years ago. —Powering the CD's ascent is the Top 40 single "Heaven," a mix of Southern rock, Latin hits and accessible pop.

According to bassist Jolo Sotelo, the band's breakthrough has less to do with ethnicity than with authenticity. "Music right now needs a little help to bring back the real thing," he says. "Technology took over for a while, and people forgot where real music came from."

## Gift of creating legendary guitars runs in the family

By Darryl E. Owens  
The Orlando Sentinel

WINTER SPRINGS, Fla. — Inside a Winter Springs business park, locked behind a glass door, identified only by number, two men toil in near pin-drop silence.

At a workbench thick with sawdust, the older man takes into his hands a delicate curved piece of wood. His arms are mottled with age, but his fingers move with ageless grace as he gently rubs away the rough spots.

In the coming weeks, he'll assemble the soundboard he sands, a fingerboard, neck and sides into a masterpiece: a classical guitar of such impeccability that his name is mentioned among those of Torres, Hernandez and Hauser — among the greatest guitar makers.

An instrument that will bear the name Manuel Velazquez.

The master turns toward his apprentice, hard at work, a few feet away.

Velazquez, 87, peers over steel bifocals, knowing the young artisan has a ways to go to match the master. Knowing his mother was right when she said that the passion for the art burns in the blood. Knowing that even the \$20,000 guitars the master produces cannot compare with his greatest masterpiece, a life's work, in progress, the apprentice who bears his name:

His son, Alfredo.

Becoming a luthier — a maker of stringed instruments — was not Alfredo's choice. Manuel Velazquez never pressured his son, nor did he push him away.

At age 3, Alfredo showed interest in the world's biggest in his father's workshop, "borrowing" tools. The vice that Manuel uses to clamp the sides of guitars still bears gouges from Alfredo's boyhood dabbling.

Sure that Manuel could raise only a faux fuss. After all, Alfredo's fascination for the instrument was "like father, like son." Growing up in Puerto Rico, it seemed to Manuel that everyone played the guitarra. His brother Recifil-

For Los Lonely Boys, it came directly from their father, musician Henry Garza. He exposed them as kids to the songs of Texas legends Willie Nelson, Doug Sahm and Stevie Ray Vaughan.

The band consists of three Garzas: Jolo (25), guitarist Henry Jr. (26) and drummer Henry (22).

That last name is real: "My dad loved the Beatles, and he never knew anybody with that name," Jolo explains. "It's just amazing he grew up to be a great drummer."

The siblings started out playing with their father as pretens, near their home in Snyder, Tex. "We bucked him in little bars and cantinas," says Jolo. "It was just to make ends meet — or to make ends, since they weren't meeting."

The boys struck out on their own in '96 and built a following for their soulful mingling of Texas blues and traditional Mexican conjunto. They got a huge boost from Nelson, who started talking them up in the press after he heard their demo, and they wound up recording their debut at Nelson's studio.

io, a cabinetmaker, learned to make them using instructions that a Spanish cousin — and a celebrated luthier — had enclosed in a letter. When he turned 13, Manuel told his mother he, too, would build a guitar.

"It's in the blood," she told him.

Manuel found a chess cart, cut planks to size, soaked them in gasoline to remove the grease, and washed the wood in soap. Three months later, he sold his first guitar for \$11.

## Fiesta offers fun for different generations

By Levi Aspaytia  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — As the older generation watched live performance at the Twin Falls City Park band shell, younger people enjoyed the car show and breakdancing in another part of the park.

The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta's 15th annual Un Dia en el Valle (A Day in the Valley) on Sunday offered a taste of culture through music, food, entertainment and competitions.

"We got a good crowd," said committee co-chair and fiesta founder Gloria Galan. "The weather and day is perfect, and we have a good turnout."

The car show drew Magic Valley teens and some from as far as Caldwell and Salt Lake City, Utah. Too Fresh Entertainment was at the center with DJs, breakdancing and the Hispanic rap group, Untouchable from Twin Falls.

Car show organizers Monica and Cesar Solis of Twin Falls had their hands full as they had to organize entry forms, judge entries, and direct crowds during the hopping competition that tested car hydraulics. About 60 trophies were awarded to lowrider cars, bicycles, motorcycles and trucks.

The couple also was responsible for making arrangements to bring Street Customs representative Abbie Solarez and model Martha Zenteno, both of San Diego, Calif., to the event. Street Customs is a national



LEVI ASPAYTIA/The Times-News  
Freddy Gonzalez, 14, from Hansen, freestyle raps as Antonio Saldivar, 14, from Twin Falls, waits his turn at the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta. Gonzalez and Saldivar were the final two in the competition.

lowrider magazine based in Los Angeles. The magazine covered last year's show, also.

"I love the area," Solarez said. "I don't feel out of place here." "I feel at home here because of the same kind of people and area from where I was born," added Zenteno, who was raised in El Centro, Calif. The stereo competition was

set up in the middle of the park, where cars were lined up to test sound pressure levels.

About 15 to 20 cars participated in the sound-off competition. "The sound levels will vary," said Jonny Schultz of Rexburg, who was helping with measuring the sound levels. "They will probably be about 120-180

decibels." One of the people who attended the event was Galan's son, Roland Nevarez, who manages clothing stores in Seattle, Wash. Nevarez has been here for every one of the August celebrations. "I love it," he said. "I look forward to this every year. It gives me an opportunity to see the family."

## Director examines prison on the brink of chaos

By Jane Sumner  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Too-long absent director Hector Babenco, whose last feature released in the United States was 1981's "Play in the Fields of the Lord," has walked through the Valley of Death and emerged with a stunning new film.

But "Carandiru" is not about his long battle with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, nor the bone marrow transplant in Seattle that saved his life.

The most successful Brazilian film in recent history — it beat out "The Matrix" and "Spider-Man" — is about the lives of men inside that country's most notorious prison.

Located in the heart of Sao Paulo, "Carandiru" was built to house 3,500, but before its demolition in 2002, it was home to 7,000. Now a city park with soccer fields, it was the scene in 1992 of a bloody riot and police massacre of 111 unarmed inmates.

"I think the movie's reaching a nerve, touching certain neurological points," says the director, 58, whose graphic disturbing images in "Fotote" (1981), about an



### Vida Latina

abandoned baby-faced street kid, stunned audiences.

His latest feature, shot for \$4 million partly inside one of the prison's empty concrete pavilions, is a loose adaptation of the runaway Brazilian best seller, "Carandiru Station" by Drauzio Varella.

For 14 years, the author, an oncologist who guided the filmmaker through his devastating bout with cancer, was a doctor at the prison, where he went in 1989 to set up an AIDS awareness program for inmates.

"There is a curiosity for people to know who are these guys," Babenco said. "Why they behave in this way? Maybe they behave in this way because they don't have nothing."

While many books have been written about Carandiru, he says, none had the nonjudgmental approach of Dr. Varella, who listened to inmates' colorful tales during treatment and re-

lated them at night to the ailing director.

And like the doctor who chronicled their tales, he tries to stay neutral. "I didn't want to take

the side of the prisoners, because I know these people did very bad things. I don't put them as heroes. They're not heroes. They're awful people."

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# Bush casts large shadow as father

Shortly after his father won the presidential election in 1988, I sat with George W. Bush in his office on 14th Street in Washington, D.C.

**DOUG WEAD**

His early death is more than a coincidence of history, I thought.

There is enormous stress on these young people. From the time they are little children, people come up and ask, "When are you going to run for president?" Most people believe that the trauma for these kids is the limelight, the pressures of living in the fishbowl. Actually, most of them told me the White House was the best part of the deal.

The real trauma for the children is the loss of a personal identity, and it is an ongoing struggle for the rest of their lives. No matter what they do or say or accomplish, they will always be known as the children of presidents. Unless, of course, they become president themselves.

This is the crisis that the Kerry and Bush daughters will face in the coming weeks. The more they immerse themselves in their fathers' campaigns, the deeper the identification. Pundits fill the airwaves discussing how the Kerry and Bush children affect the campaign; no one seems to care how the campaign will affect the children.

In 1997, I called then-Texas Gov. Bush to ask whether he was going to run for president. National polls showed him ahead. "I'm not going to do it," he said.

"Why not?" I asked. When would the planets ever again be so aligned? His brother was

gearing up to run for governor of Florida; there were early primaries in big states where name recognition was every-thing. "Because of the girls," he answered. "They would be in college and it would ruin their lives."

"Did it ruin your life?" I asked. "No," he said after a pause. "It made my life."

My study showed that presidential daughters may be in a tougher position than the sons. The role of today's woman is a moving target, and the Bush and Kerry daughters must meet everyone's expectations. They must care about serious issues but not be bored, they must be career-oriented without being elitist or arrogant, they must be fashionable and trendy without being snobs. They must "act natural" and "be themselves" but must not make any mistakes.

I suspect that first daughter Jenna Bush set the right tone a few weeks ago. While waiting on the tarmac at a Detroit airport, she stuck out her tongue to the world. The cameras clicked and the traveling press corps laughed with delight. They understood that to get through this, the Bush daughters would have to stay calm and not take it all too seriously. Like a rabbit caught in a snare, the more they fight it, the tighter the grip on them. If it has been a burden to many children born to presidents, they can take heart from the president. After all, it made his life. Maybe it will make theirs as well.

*Doug Wead is author of "All the President's Children."*

"You want me to do a memo tonight happens to presidential children?" I asked.

"Sure," he said. And so began a study that lasted 15 years.

Children of presidents have led many interesting careers: teaching, books, run universities, served in the Cabinet. Eight went to Congress, seven have become ambassadors and now two have become presidents. But they have also suffered higher-than-average rates of divorce, alcoholism, suicide and premature death. I interviewed 19 of the 27 living children and they all agreed: The disadvantages outweigh the advantages.

There is practically a curse on namesakes. John Adams II, William Henry Harrison Jr. and Andrew Johnson Jr. all died as young alcoholics. Others died from apparent accidents, including Andrew Jackson Jr., shot while hunting. Calvin Coolidge Jr. died after developing a blister on the White House tennis courts. He was 16 years old.

I was 11 years into my study when John F. Kennedy Jr. disappeared over the Atlantic. Chills went down my spine.

## LETTER

### Give educators, parents their due on ISAT scores


You state in the editorial titled "ISAT sets course for better math education" Wednesday, Aug. 4, that the growth in English proficiency in the Hispanic population is directly due to the ISAT. You failed to mention the teachers of those children, the parents of those children and the children themselves.

Do you honestly believe the teachers worked so hard so the kids could score on some test?

If so, you do not understand the heart of an educator, a position that is obvious in your editorials. Teachers teach children. They get them where they are and take them as far as they can with the resources available in the time allotted. They perceive a need and address it. Good teachers know the Hispanic kids, and all kids, need to be literate in English. English is the language of money, worldwide.

Teachers teach kids because they care about the kid, not because of some score on a test. I know of not one teacher who entered this profession to become the leader in test preparation. These are our kids, human beings, not scores. Teachers teach the children because they care about those children.


The scores became better because of the teachers' hearts, the parents' support and the kids' hard work. Not because of accountability. **FRANK DEHONEY**  
Eden



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WORLD

Department releases al-Qaida statements

HAMBURG, Germany — A senior planner of the Sept. 11 attacks says the Hamburg al-Qaida cell was smaller than investigators believe, consisting only of him and three of the suicide pilots, a court was told Wednesday in the first public release of statements by suspects in U.S. custody.

In the eight-page U.S. Justice Department summary of interrogations of two suspects, captured Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed supports the contention that while the core cell members raged against America in discussions with other Muslims in Hamburg, they kept the plot to attack the United States secret.

However, the Justice Department cautioned that captives may have wanted "to influence as much as inform" in their interrogations and may have withheld information or used "counterinterrogation techniques."

The new evidence emerged at the retrial of Mouamir el-Morassadi, a Moroccan accused of providing logistical help to the Hamburg cell, which included suicide pilots Mohamed Atta, Marwan al-Shehhi and Ziad Jarrah.

Rumsfeld halls progress toward Afghan elections KABUL, Afghanistan — Hillary through the deadliest year yet for American soldiers in Afghanistan, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld pointed optimistically Wednesday to a revival in commerce and rising registration for October's election as proof the country is making progress.

Despite a continued Taliban insurgency, growing election violence and a booming opium trade, the Pentagon chief, on a daylong visit, said, "Each time I come I notice the amazing progress that's being made — the energy on the streets, the new stores, the new buildings."

Rumsfeld also noted that the United Nations has sold more than 9 million people have registered to vote in the country's presidential election, the first vote since the fall of the Taliban government.

Russian officials ask that Yukos get money MOSCOW — Russia's largest oil producer should have access to its frozen bank accounts to prevent operations from being disrupted, energy officials said Wednesday as Yukos received a default notice on a \$1.6 billion loan, pushing it closer toward bankruptcy.

Germany-Guineyanus head of the Federal Energy Agency, said a drop in production by Yukos could be detrimental to Russia and lead to a substantial cut in oil shipments, the country's main export commodity. Yukos pumps 1.7 million barrels a day, or 2 percent of world oil production.

Germans look for beauty in their language

Los Angeles Times — BERLIN — The languages of Europe are simple: the musical playfulness of Italian, the nasal sensuality of French, the pitter-patter of Portuguese. And then there's the harsh, infinite knot of vowels and consonants that inspired the Mark Twain screed "The Awful German Language."

Council, is riffing through 22,000 entries in an international competition to find the most beautiful German word. "We're testing people to think about the beauty of the German language," said Rolf Peter, a competition organizer. "By choosing words to (nominate), people are confronted with the richness of the language. It's too long, the impression of German has not been positive."

announce the winner in October. Syntax is weighed, inflections calculated, meanings pondered — especially when two or three small words merge to form one big one such as "vergissmichnicht," which means "forget-me-not."

Interesting to find out what animates people. Consider "kartoffelpuffer," or potato pancake. One contestant wrote that the smell of kartoffelpuffer conjures up childhood memories of a kitchen full of guests.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

And that's just to accommodate the relatives on Shaq's payroll.

— Greg Cote of The Miami Herald on the Miami Heat's plans to increase its arena seating capacity by 3,100.

### TRIVIA QUESTION:

What NFL record did Tony Zendejas set while with the Rams in 1991?

.....answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### Burley slates championship

**BURLEY** — Entries are now being taken for the Burley Golf Course Mens Club Championship, held Aug. 13-15. The entry fee is \$10, and all participants must be pre-registered on or before Aug. 12. Participants must play any two of the three days, along with at least one other participant. Stop by the clubhouse to book your tee times, or call 678-9907.

#### Rupert Country Club hosts golf scramble

**RUPERT** — The Rupert Country Club will hold a four-person best ball scramble Saturday, Aug. 14. The entry fee is \$40 per person, with lunch included. The format is one gross and one net best ball. Sign up by stopping by the golf shop or call 436-9168. The event is open to all golfers.

#### Wallock cruises in Jackpot tourney

**JACKPOT**, Nev. — Roger Wallock beat former student Dustin Corbridge by 10 strokes to claim the Jackpot Golf Club championship Tuesday afternoon. Corbridge, the 2002 IA Nevada high school champion, had won the two previous club titles over Wallock.

Bonnie Yoman won the women's title with a two-day total of 175. Felix McLemore won the men's title while Sue Frank won the women's net prize.

Results follow:

- Men — 1. Roger Wallock 74-67-141; 2. Dustin Corbridge 78-73-151.
- Net — 1. Felix McLemore 73-66-139.
- Women — 1. Bonnie Yoman 87-88-175.
- Net — 1. Sue Frank 75-71-146.

#### Burley ladies group announces winners

**BURLEY** — The Burley Ladies Golf Association held their annual Club Champion Tournament August 3-4. The new club champion is Joyce Westfall.

The championship winners are Westfall for first gross, Doris Ellingham for second gross, Karl Osterhout for first net and Judy Carter for second net. Lap money winners were Cathy Spradling for gross and Debi Hondo for net.

First flight winners were Pat Fernandez, first gross; Darla Redman, second gross; Nanette Woodland, first net; Jeri Hutchinson, second net. Lap money winners were Jane Becker in gross and Pat Adams in net.

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Zendejas was the first NFL kicker to have a perfect season kicking field goals (17 of 17). Three have done it since — Gary Anderson of the Minnesota Vikings in 1998 (35 of 35), Jeff Wilkins of the St. Louis Rams in 2000 (17 of 17) and Mike Vanderjag of the Indianapolis Colts in 2003 (37 of 37).

# HAMMING IT UP

## U.S. women shut out Greece, 3-0

By Joseph White  
The Associated Press

**IRAKLION, Greece** — The goal was classic Mia. Her assist was even better — and a lot more fun to watch.

Mia Hamm set up a first-half goal with a stutter step that left a Greek defender sprawled on the turf and covering her head in shame.

By the time Harun scored on a solo run in the second half, the U.S. women's soccer team's 3-0 embarrassment of their hosts was complete, compounded by a mostly empty stadium on the first day of competition in the 2004 Olympic Games.

"You know Mia — she does that to us in practice," teammate Shannon Boxx said of Hamm's faked-out opponent. "I know how she feels — I would be nervous seeing Mia running down at me one on one."

The Americans completely dominated. Even though the Greeks took the first shot, it was also their last. The U.S. team went on to take 26 of their own, and Briana Scurry picked up her 70th career shutout.

Looking to re-establish its supremacy after disappointing finishes in the 2000 Olympics and 2003 World Cup, the Americans continue first-round play Saturday against Brazil in the only Olympic sport that begins play before Friday's opening ceremony.

In other women's games, Germany beat China 8-0, Brazil defeated Australia 1-0, and Japan beat Sweden 1-0. On the men's side, Argentina opened with a 6-0 win over Serbia-Montenegro; Tunisia tied Australia 1-1, Mexico and Mali played a scoreless tie, and the host Greeks tied South Korea 2-2.

Hamm's heroics began only moments into her final Olympic tournament. In the 14th minute, she put her stutter fake on Angeliki Lagoumtzi and took advantage of the clear alley to hit Boxx, who nulled a



Greece's Etlichia Michailidou, right, fights for the ball with Mia Hamm of the United States during a women's Group C preliminary soccer match during the 2004 Olympic Games on Wednesday.

12-yard shot to the left of goal-keeper. Lagoumtzi, suitably humbled, pulled her shirt up to cover her face when she, saw the ball go into the net.

But Lagoumtzi's embarrassment wasn't over. She also played a key role in the Americans' second goal — thanks to her jewelry.

Lagoumtzi was ordered to the sideline by the referee because she was wearing a

necklace. While she was taking it off, the Americans exploited the temporary man-advantage and moved quickly with Katie Markgraf crossing to Abby Wambach for a 10-yarder over Glarakis in the 30th minute.

Hamm added a goal of her own in the 82nd minute, outmaneuvering two defenders for a 16-yard shot that banked off the left post.

In between, Wambach continued her remarkable scoring

run with her 15th goal in 16 games as the Americans overwhelmed a team that qualified for the tournament only because it represents the host nation.

"A 3-0 victory in our first game, you kind of get the butterflies out," said Hamm, who increased her world records, tallies with her 152nd goal and 130th assist.

Please see SOCCER, Page B2

## Major mystery awaits at Whistling Straits

### Everyone's on equal footing at PGA event

By Doug Ferguson  
The Associated Press

**HAVEN, Wis.** — Already billed as a major full of mystery, the PGA Championship got another surprise Wednesday.

Ben Curtis pulled a ski cap over his ears — common attire in Wisconsin, just not in the middle of summer. As Steve Lowery walked up to the 18th green, his frosty breath was visible with every step. The most popular place was next to the fireplace inside the locker room.

The frozen tundra of Whistling Straits? Not quite, but temperatures in the low 50s approached the record low (48 degrees) set 50 years ago for this date.

It was just another reminder that players have no idea what to expect when the 86th PGA Championship gets under way



Vijay Singh laughs Wednesday with his playing group after teeing off at the third hole during practices for the PGA Championship at Whistling Straits in Haven, Wis.

Thursday on a course that is the longest (7,514 yards) in major championship history and one of the newest (opened in 1998) to stage a major.

No one is willing to guess what kind of score it will take to

win, although any of the 156 players would gladly take anything under par — or even par, for that matter.

Someone asked Sergio Garcia if he would like to be at even-par 288 by the end of the week.

"Yes," he replied. "And I'll win by four."

The defending champion is Shaun Michael. The hottest player in the majors is Phil Mickelson. The curiosity centers on Tiger Woods, who has not won in the last nine majors. Ernie Els has a chance to become No. 1 in the world.

But everyone is on equal footing at Whistling Straits. If that's even possible considering the sand dunes and moonscape turf on the links-style course along Lake Michigan.

"I think it adds to the suspense," Davis Love III said. "It might be good for the experienced players because they say, 'Hey, we don't know what's going to happen, so we're just going to go play and not have any target score or expectations in our head.' Just go play and do the best you can."

The only easy part about the week is finding a winner.

"If I had to predict, it would be somebody that's been

Please see PGA, Page B2

## Prosecutors request delay in Bryant case

The Associated Press

**DENVER** — Prosecutors in the Kobe Bryant case asked the judge to delay his trial indefinitely, saying the accuser has been affected by developments in the case and the release of "closed-door testimony has hurt their ability to get a fair jury."

The motion was made public Wednesday but submitted Tuesday, the day the 20-year-old star of the NBA star of the sexual assault filed a civil lawsuit seeking monetary damages from him.

In a court filing, prosecutor Dan Easter said the release of the hearing transcript detailing a defense expert's testimony about the accuser's sexual activities was "extremely harmful" to the prosecution's case. She said a strict gag order issued by District Judge Terry Ruckelshaus has prevented the prosecution from responding.

There has been "an absence of balance in the information released," Easter wrote. "The release of this information 28 days prior to trial will have the effect of tainting the jury pool and impact the ability of the prosecution to obtain a fair jury at this time."

The defense testimony from the closed hearing that was accidentally released including that of an expert who indicated that the accuser had sex with someone else after her encounter with Bryant but before she was examined at a hospital.

There was no immediate indication whether the judge would hold a hearing on the prosecution motion or whether the rule. Jury selection is scheduled to begin Aug. 27.

Prosecutors also requested a delay in the trial to allow the accuser to seek medical attention for her injuries.

## Winslow reaches deal with Browns

The Associated Press

**BEREA, Ohio** — Kellen Winslow Jr. can begin his pursuit of a Hall of Fame career.

He's already made more money without catching a pass.

Winslow signed a six-year contract Wednesday morning with the Cleveland Browns and was attending his first practice, wearing a No. 11 jersey, team spokesman.

Julia Payne said a team source told The Associated Press the deal has a base salary of \$29 million and could be worth up to \$40 million if Winslow reaches all his incentives. It includes a \$16.5 million signing bonus, according to the source, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Winslow is the son of Hall of Fame tight end Kellen Winslow Sr. and calls himself "The Chosen One."

Winslow Jr. says he expects to

Please see WINSLOW, Page B2

## Injuries again put a stop to Griffey's season

By Terry Kinney  
The Associated Press

**CINCINNATI** — Ken Griffey Jr. will miss the rest of the season because of a torn right hamstring, the latest setback in a long line of injuries for the All-Star outfielder.

Griffey will have surgery Monday, the Cincinnati Reds said. Team medical director Dr. Timothy Kremchek said Wednesday that an MRI exam showed Griffey had ruptured his hamstring last week in San

Francisco. Griffey, who hit his 500th career home run earlier this season, could be fully rehabbed in time for spring training, Kremchek said.

The Reds said Griffey was hurt while making a sliding catch in right field last Wednesday. Griffey had moved over from his usual spot in center field for the game. His first action in nearly four weeks since tearing his hamstring.

"He had a complete rupture

of the hamstring off the bone," Kremchek said. "He knew it wasn't right, and that's why he hadn't really played since he injured it in San Francisco."

"He didn't come back earlier because I think he was hoping he would be able to get over this and pinch-hit or he'd be able to do something to help the team," he said.

The new injury was similar to one Griffey had on his left side three years ago. But that one was a partial tear that healed without surgery, Krem-

chek said.

In recent years, Griffey has been plagued by injuries.

Griffey missed more than a month with a torn hamstring that bothered him throughout the 2003 season. He then spent two weeks during the 15-day disabled list with a torn knee tendon and a torn right hamstring in 2002.

Griffey went on the DL twice again last year for a dislocated right shoulder and torn ankle.

Please see GRIFFEY, Page B2



Ken Griffey Jr. Suffers torn hamstring

SPORTS

# Sweeney clubs homer to lead Royals

CHICAGO — Darrell May didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning and Mike Sweeney hit a two-run homer to lead the Kansas City Royals over the Chicago White Sox 4-2 Wednesday night, ending their five-game losing streak.

Chicago committed three errors in losing for the 13th time in 17 games. The crowd of 18,396 peppered the White Sox with boos throughout the game.

## Yankees 4, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Derek Jeter hit a solo homer and Thony Sturtz pitched five strong innings in a spot start, leading the New York Yankees to a 4-2 win over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday night.



Sturtz, 41, moved into the innings Tuesday because Javier Vazquez had pink eye, started poorly but recovered enough to give the Yankees a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

## Red Sox 14, Devil Rays 4

BOSTON — Kevin Millar had four hits and four RBIs in the first five innings, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 14-4 Wednesday night.

Boston scored five runs in both the second and third innings for a 13-1 lead and cruised to its fourth win in five games. Tampa Bay lost for the 11th time in 12 road games.

## Indians 3, Blue Jays 2

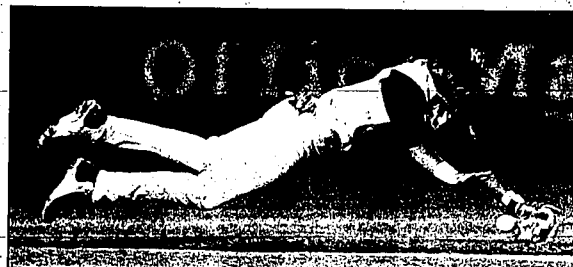
CLEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia pitched seven strong innings and rookie Graig Sizemore drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Wednesday night.

Matt Lawton homered for the Indians, who have won three in a row and improved to 15-3 at home in one-on-one games. He left in the eighth inning after being hit in the right elbow by a pitch thrown by Justin Speier.

## Tigers 11, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dmitri Young hit a three-run homer and Wilfredo Ledezma made the early lead stand up Wednesday, giving the Detroit Tigers an 11-3 win over the Oakland Athletics.

Ornate Infante drove in three runs and Rondell White homered last year with Detroit.



Kansas City shortstop Andres Blanco dives to stop a ball hit up the middle by Chicago's Carlos Lee during the eighth inning Wednesday in Chicago. Blanco recovered and threw Lee out at first.

## Cubs 5, Padres 1

CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano pitched eight strong innings in his return from a suspension and Corey Patterson homered to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 win over the San Diego Padres on Wednesday night.

## National League Expos 7, D'Backs 3

MONTREAL — Brian Schneider's grand slam capped Montreal's six-run outburst in the fourth inning, and the Expos extended the Arizona Diamondbacks' losing streak to six with a 7-3 victory Wednesday night.

## Dodgers 11, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — After finding out that Ken Griffey Jr. would miss the rest of the season Wednesday, the Cincinnati Reds were shut down by Jeff Weaver in an 11-1 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

## Braves 10, Brewers 3

ATLANTA — Adam LaRoche hit two home runs and J.D. Drew added a solo shot, leading Mike Hampton and the Atlanta Braves past the Milwaukee Brewers 10-3 Wednesday night.

## Cardinals 1, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Jeff Suppan allowed just two hits in eight-plus innings. Edgar Renteria singled home the only run and the St. Louis Cardinals extended their winning streak to seven games Wednesday night by beating the

## Florida Marlins 1-0

The Cardinals won for the 20th time in 25 games since the All-Star break. They won the first two games in their series at Miami by a combined score of 3-1.

## Phillies 15, Rockies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Pitcher Randy Wolf homered twice, giving him three this season, and threw seven solid innings to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 15-4 victory over the Colorado Rockies on Wednesday night.

## Pirates 8, Giants 6, 11 Innings

PITTSBURGH — Craig Wilson hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Francisco Giants 8-6 Wednesday night for their fourth straight victory.

Ray Durham's two-run homer in the ninth tied it for San Francisco. Barry Bonds was given an intentional walk to lead off the 10th, but the Giants could not score after loading the bases.

# Soccer

Continued from B1

"For us to start off this tournament stroking the ball around, creating scoring chances and finishing three of them is a wonderful place for us to be," coach April Heinrichs added. "It's one step — getting our feet wet looking forward to the next game."

"What we have tried to do is make a decent appearance, and we do believe we have achieved that," Greek coach Xanthi Konstantidou said.

"The score could have been a lot worse."

"The lack of enthusiasm for women's soccer in Greece was evident in the disappointing crowd at kickoff in the seaside, fully renovated Pankritio Stadium on the island of Crete. More than two-thirds of the 27,000 seats were empty when the game began, although the cheaper end zone seats were nearing capacity in the second half, raising the announced attendance to 15,757. Sporadic chants of "Greece! Greece!" failed to rally the home team and overcome flamm.

Hamm is playing so well that questions are bound to resurface as to why she would want to quit now, but she and teammates prefer to take the view that she simply wants to go out at the top of her game.

"We're going to let her have her fun and enjoy life," Boca said. "Without soccer."

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# Winslow

exceed his father's accomplishments. Winslow Sr. says that at this point, his son is even better than he was.

The Browns moved up one spot in the NFL's draft to select their former Miami star with the sixth selection, sending the seventh overall pick and a second-round pick to Detroit.

The team and Winslow's agent, Kevin Poston, were reportedly \$12 million to \$22 million apart during the negotiations, with Poston seeking a contract similar to the six-year, \$54.6 million deal that was negotiated for wideout Charles

Rogers last year with Detroit.

But a series of talks that began over the weekend between Poston and Browns president John Collins culminated in a deal Tuesday night.

Poston is a renowned tough negotiator who along with his brother, Carl, represents other prominent NFL clients currently in contract holdouts.

Winslow began his 12-day holdout on July 30 when Poston rejected the Browns' initial offer — a six-year, \$40 million deal that matched what Washington gave safety Sean Taylor, the No. 5 selection.

The deal Winslow agreed to is

for the same amount but includes a higher signing bonus and base salary.

Last week, Browns quarterback Jeff Garcia implored Winslow to get to camp, saying, "You are going to get your riches no matter what, but you need to think about the team."

Winslow has a reputation as a fiery competitor, which has caused him problems in the past.

His first season with the Hurricanes, he made headlines for a postgame tirade following a loss to Tennessee in which he called himself a soldier and compared the game to being at war. He later apologized.

# PGA

around a lot of big tournaments, and also his total package," Love said. "You don't have to hit it long, but you have to hit it solidly in this wind. You have to be a pretty good shot-maker and then you're also going to have to chip and putt and scramble really well."

Is that all?

"That's not asking much," he said with a smile. "That's why majors are hard to win."

Some of the answers will be available Thursday, when the first round begins under a 30 percent threat of rain with highs in the mid-60s. The forecast for the tournament is not nearly reliable as the weather.

Wins was asked if there was any one hole that concerned him.

"No," he said. "There's 18 of them."

If Els finishes second, he

could leave Whistling Straits for a strait jacket. He is two putts away from winning two majors this year — Mickelson made an 18-footer at Augusta. Els missed a 12-footer at Royal Troon on the final hole. Instead, he has been shut out, and the motto for the PGA — "Glorious Last Shot" — takes on a special meaning.

A victory, however, could return him to No. 1 in the world for the first time in six years.

# Griffey

This year, he was voted an All-Star starter for the 12th time but missed the game because he strained his right hamstring in Milwaukee right before the All-Star game.

Griffey was batting .253 with 20 homers and 60 RBIs.

He had homered just once since hitting No. 500 on June 20.

Earlier Wednesday, Griffey had been joking in the Reds' clubhouse about Adam Dunn's mammoth home run Tuesday night against Los Angeles. The ball traveled an estimated 535 feet on the fly,

bounced on the street outside Great American Ball Park and came to rest on a piece of driftwood in the Ohio River.

"Someday I'll be that strong," Griffey had said.

Griffey also said he was available to pinch-hit. The Reds announced the injury about four hours later.

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, and their respective scores.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV schedules for Golf (PGA Championship), Football (Preseason), Baseball (Little League), and Olympics (Men's soccer).

GOLF

PGA TOUR Money Leaders table listing top performers like Tiger Woods, Vijay Singh, and their earnings.

ATHLETICS & OTHERS

Table listing scores for various sports including Detroit Tigers, Oakland Athletics, and others.

PGA TOUR Money Leaders

Table listing PGA TOUR Money Leaders with columns for Rank, Name, and Money.

Rupert CC holds day-night golf scramble

The Rupert Country Club will hold a day-night golf scramble Friday, Aug. 20, starting at 6 p.m. Registration is \$35 per person...

MVTA sponsors tennis tourney Aug. 13-15

The Magic Valley Tennis Association will be holding a tournament Aug. 13-15 at the College of Southern Idaho tennis courts in Twin Falls...

Jerome barbecue, scrimmage announced

The Jerome High School Booster Club will be hosting a barbecue and football scrimmage at the Jerome High School on Saturday, Aug. 14...

USA Triathlon qualifier will be held in Emmett

EMMETT — The Emmett National Triathlon Association will be holding a triathlon Aug. 11. The triathlon includes a 1.5K swim...

93 Golf Ranch will hold benefit golf tournament

JEROME — The Snake River Elks 2nd Annual Member/Guest Invitational Golf Scramble & Pig Roast will be held Saturday, August 14 at the 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome...

Sprinter Edwards suspended for two years

ATHENS — Sprinter Torri Edwards, who had made the U.S. Olympic team in the 100 and 200 meters, has been suspended for two years, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency announced Wednesday...

West Valley falls in Little League regional

SAN BERNADINO, Calif. — The Little League West Valley 12-year olds out of Engle Lake 6-3 in the Northwest Region championship game to the Redwood North team out of Redmond, Wash. Wednesday afternoon...

Scottenheimer will rejoin team after surgery

SAN DIEGO — Chargers quarterbacks coach Brian Scottenheimer will rejoin the club for Saturday's exhibition game against the Indianapolis Colts after undergoing surgery...

NBA Board of Governors approves Nets sale

NEW JERSEY — The NBA Board of Governors on Wednesday unanimously approved the sale of the New Jersey Nets to an ownership group which plans to move the team to New York...

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like Boston Red Sox, Tampa Bay Rays, and their scores.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like Tampa Bay Rays, San Diego Padres, and their scores.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, and their scores.

Baseball

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Insurance agent pleads guilty

**BOISE** — A Twin Falls insurance agent pleaded guilty this week to federal court to six criminal charges for his part in defrauding clients and insurance companies of more than \$350,000.

According to a news release from the U.S. Department of Justice, Robert L. Scharnhorst admitted to changing clients' addresses of record with an insurance company to his own, then posing as the clients and making distributions from the clients' whole life policies or annuities without their knowledge. He also encouraged clients to "roll over" existing or other investments into new products but misappropriated some or all of the "rolled over" funds.

He also created fraudulent statements for accounts that didn't exist or that misrepresented the balances of actual accounts, according to the plea agreement.

Scharnhorst is scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 25 at 10:30 a.m. in U.S. District Court in Boise. He faces a maximum penalty for each count of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

### Buhl budgets money for arsenic study

**BUHL** — The city's proposed \$4.8 million budget for 2004-05 includes \$25,000 for a study of the city water system — the first step in a process needed to comply with pending federal arsenic mandates.

Because more funding had to be directed to meet the Department of Environmental Quality study requirements, council members said they were forced to turn down a Buhl Chamber of Commerce request for line items in next year's budget.

Chamber Director Ron Potts had requested between \$500 and \$1,000 for Christmas decorations and a \$200 contribution by the city to the South Central Idaho Travel Association.

"The budget has been a very painful process," Councilman Bob Vandewater said. "I can't see that we can do anymore than we already have."

Gietzen has filed a letter of protest with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Council. SIIACOM is asking Buhl to pay \$47,531 for services next year. Last year the cost to the city was \$22,052.

That's a 110 percent increase, Gietzen said. "We budgeted for a 3 percent increase, the same as we get."

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, at City Hall, 203 S. Broadway.

### Municipal band plays final concert tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. tonight in Twin Falls City Park.

This concert is provided in part by The Magic Chords of Twin Falls. The selections for the concert will include "Colonel Bogey," "The Impresario," "Beautiful Ohio," "Hymn of Brotherhood," "Anchors Aweigh," "Tuba Tiger Rag," "The Sound of Music," and "The Fairest of the Fair."

The concert is free to the public.

### Chip-sealing project continues today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Highway District is working on a chip-sealing project for the next two to three weeks.

Road Work Ahead Construction Co. is conducting traffic control. Street clean-up sweeping will continue through Aug. 30.

**Today's schedule:**  
• 3800 East to 3880 North  
• On 3675 North from 3600 East to 3700 East  
• On 3600 North from 3600 East to 3700 East  
• Parking lot at Hansen School  
• On 3800 East from 3600 North to 3700 North  
• On 3700 East from 3600 North to 3700 North  
• On 3600 North from 3500 East to 3700 East

— compiled from staff reports

# Man charged with bank robberies

By Troy Foster  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An Idaho Falls man was arraigned Wednesday in connection with a pair of local bank robberies that occurred more than two years ago.

Frank Jensen Eversole, 51, is charged with two felony counts of robbery in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Investigators obtained information within the past two weeks that linked Eversole to two January 2002 robberies, according to an affidavit written by Detective Curtis Gambrel of the Twin Falls

### NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Two local banks within a mile of each other were robbed on Jan. 2, 2002, but police were unable to identify a suspect for more than two years.

Police Department.

The affidavit did not describe how police received that information.

On the morning of Jan. 2, 2002, a man walked into the U.S. Bank at 748 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. at about 9:41 a.m. and

demanded money. He handed a teller a note that read, "This is a robbery. Don't panic. Don't talk. One hundred, fifties, twenties. Hand me the money," the affidavit said. The man was handed \$2,110.

■ **The latest:** An Idaho Falls man, Frank Jensen Eversole, 51, has been arrested and charged with two counts of robbery in connection with the incidents.

■ **What's next:** Eversole is set to appear in court for a preliminary hearing on Aug. 20.

Seventeen minutes later, the affidavit says, a man fitting the same description walked into the Wells Fargo Bank branch at 1303 Addison Ave. E. and handed a teller there a similar note that read, "This is a robbery. I want all of your hundreds, fifties, twenties. I have a weapon." He fled with \$3,760.

After receiving information linking Eversole to the robberies, police visited his sister in Portland, Ore., according to the affidavit.

Site positively identified Eversole as the man in pictures caught by the banks' security cameras, the affidavit said. An Idaho Falls woman identified as a friend of Eversole also confirmed that it was the man in the robbery photos, the affidavit said.

No weapons were used or displayed in either of the robberies, police said at the time of the arrests.

The banks are within one mile of each other.

Eversole's preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 20. His bond was set at \$500,000.

Times-News Assistant City Editor Troy Foster can be reached at 735-3204 or by e-mail at [tfoster@magicvalley.com](mailto:tfoster@magicvalley.com).

# A KING FOR KERRY



Singer and song writer Carole King sings 'You've Got a Friend' after speaking during a rally in Twin Falls City Park for Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry Wednesday evening.

## Rupert police chief resigns

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Police Chief Ken Fedders is resigning, according to a press release issued Wednesday by city officials.

The resignation follows the July 23 suspension of Fedders and three other city employees pending investigation of alleged criminal and ethical violations. Fedders will use accrued vacation time to remain on the city's payroll until Oct. 8, the release said. He submitted his resignation Aug. 5.

Fedders' retirement appears to have been prompted by the investigation, as he was recently elected president of the Idaho Chiefs of Police Association. He did not respond to a phone message left at his home Wednesday seeking comment on his departure.

In a separate release Wednesday, city officials announced that a preliminary investigation has led to the suspension of an additional city employee. The employee, like the others, will be suspended with pay until investigations are complete.

Alleged criminal violations are under investigation by the office of Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, and alleged ethical and employment policy

Please see CHIEF, Page C3

# Democrats rally for presidential candidate

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The earth was moving and the sky was about to tumble down as rapt Democrats rallied in Twin Falls City Park Wednesday with fellow Democrat and world-famous singer/songwriter Carole King.

More than 200 showed up. Harry Phillips, chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party, said he believes that such a strong turnout is a sign of his party's resurgence in the Republican bastion of south-central Idaho.

"Oh, this is more about the Democratic Party than Carole King showing up," Phillips said. Fellow Blaine County Democrat Alan Binken, who ran for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in 2002, concurred with Phillips in a phone interview. Binken said in the last election cycle, Idaho was the only state in the union that actually saw an increase in Democrats in its state legislature.

### Carole King appearances

The famous singer and song writer will continue to campaign for John Kerry and other Democrats at the following locations:

- Today at 10 a.m. in Burley at the Wild Flower Cafe.
- Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Scotchman at the Warm Springs Lodge.

Learn more: <http://idaho-democrats.org> and [www.johnkerry.com](http://www.johnkerry.com)

Paula Edmonds-Irillfield, a long-time Twin Falls County Democratic Party member, said her party saw a huge increase in its caucus this year with more than 150 participating. That's seven times more than in 2000, Phillips said.

But though Democrats appear more energized this year, it didn't hurt that King showed up. She had spoken earlier in the day at Democratic Party gatherings in Gooding and Jerome.

King, a New Yorker who bought a ranch north of Redfish Lake in the late 1970s, took the tact of saying Republicans and Democrats are worried about the same issues.

"It's not about us and them," King said. "It's about us. We're all of us."

moderate plan, she said. And it'll be the wealthy who help pay for it.

"The only people who would see their taxes go up are those who make over \$200,000 a year," she said, "which, I might add, includes me. It's not like all rich people are against all poor people."

As for the economy, King had memorized the lines of Idaho state Rep. Delores Crow, R-Nampa, who chairs the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. According to King, Crow had said the depressed state of the Idaho economy is just a sign of the times and Crow said she didn't know what to do about it.

Dude, that is not going to solve the problem," King said.

In closing, King instructed her listeners to read several news sources every day, keep an open mind and in the end vote for the best person. And as a finishing touch, King pulled her audience in close so she could sing with her the song she wrote for her most famous 1970 "Tapecstry" album. "You've got a friend."

# Board finds positives in ISAT scores

By Karlin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the State Board of Education see good news in the test scores from the first class that will need to pass the Idaho Standards Achievement Test in order to graduate.

Board spokeswoman Luci Willis said that in the first round of the ISAT that counts for the class of 2006, only 3.8 percent of the state's sophomores failed all three areas of the test. About 21 percent failed one or more of the ISAT tests in math, reading and language.

The class of 2006 is required to get within six points of what is considered proficient, and by 2008, students will be required to be fully proficient in all three subjects, Willis said. Students will have nine chances to pass the ISAT, and if they still don't pass, they can appeal to local

### State board in T.F.

The Idaho State Board of Education will meet today and Friday at the Harrett Center for Arts and Science in the Rick Allen Community Room starting at 8 a.m. both days. The meeting is open to the public.

districts for alternative assessments. Willis said the locally devised alternatives have to address the three areas of the ISAT. Many districts have yet to develop such assessments.

State Board of Education President Rod Lewis, Vice President Laird Stone, board member Karen McGeen and Willis met with *The Times-News'* editorial board Wednesday. The state board here today

at 8 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

McGeen said she thought the first phase of the graduation standard was too low. She said she does not want to give students a false sense of security.

Lewis concurred, "We're just trying to set a floor," he said. "The next challenge is how to address the needs of advanced students. The board is in the process of making Plato Learning software available to districts around the state. Willis said that system can provide both remediation and advancement for students."

Today's agenda for the board includes information from committees about teacher mentoring and teacher compensation. Lewis said with all the standardizing data the districts are gathering, they have new tools to use to evaluate teachers. *PH*  
Please see SCORES, Page C3

# New cheese plant should aid Mini-Cassia dairies

By Tammy Walquist  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** — Arrival of a second cheese factory in Mini-Cassia will give a big boost to the local dairy industry, officials said Wednesday.

Dolores Gosner Wheeler, president and CEO of Gosner Foods Inc., said Wednesday the planned processing plant at the former J.L. Simplot Co. property will take a million pounds of milk a day. That would require 15,000 to 20,000 head of cattle to produce, which could create growth potential for area dairy farmers.

Every 10 pounds of milk equates to one pound of cheese after processing. "This is extremely positive for the dairy industry to have an other processor who will want

For more about the new cheese plant

See pages A1 and C5

to utilize their milk," said Bob Naerboed, executive director of the United Dairyfarmers Association of Idaho. "It also speaks very highly of the Mini-Cassia area for providing dairy instruments for the company to expand and relocate." "I give dairyfarmers in the area an opportunity they don't have right now for expansion," said Randy Robinson, owner of the Acme Dairy in Oakley. Gosner officials said milk availability was part of the reason Mini-Cassia was chosen as the site for the company's expansion.

Please see PLANT, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Search reveals letter suggesting strife between Hacking couple

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A search warrant in the case of a missing Salt Lake City woman revealed a handwritten letter suggesting marital trouble between the woman and the husband accused of killing her.

"I hate coming home from work because it hurts to be home in our apartment," the police document, dated Wednesday, quotes from the letter. "I can't imagine life with you if things don't change. I got someone I don't know I want to spend the rest of my life with, unless changes are made."

The search warrant does not make clear who wrote the letter, but Mark Hacking's first name was written on the envelope containing the note.

Mezueville police on Wednesday were reviewing security-camera images from the psychiatric hospital where they believe Mark Hacking dumped his wife's body, a technology executive said.

Hacking has been charged with murder, accused of shooting his wife after an argument provoked by her discovery that he had been lying about his

college education and plans to enroll at a medical school. Prosecutors filed court documents detailing Hacking's confession to the slaying, made to his brothers when they visited him in a psychiatric ward.

With help from the security-camera company FutureTech, investigators have started reviewing images taken by 16 motion-triggered video cameras at and around the University of Utah Neuropsychiatric Institute, where Hacking worked as an orderly.

# Wolf kills cow in Grand Teton park

**MOOSE, Wyo. (AP)** — A Hereford calf was killed by a wolf in Grand Teton National Park, the first such attack in the park since the predators were reintroduced into the Yellowstone area in the 1990s, officials said.

The attack occurred late Tuesday or early Wednesday on the Elk Ranch grazing allotment near Moran Junction in the northeast corner of the park.

Two federal wolf managers discovered the carcass Wednesday morning.

Mike Ilmeinez, federal wolf recovery program coordinator for the state, verified the calf was killed by a wolf.

Wolves have dened in the area since 1999 with virtually no incidents regarding livestock, officials said.

The Teton Park has recently been traveling near the grazing herd on a daily basis to hunt and kill elk on the east bank of the Snake River.

Wolves, mountain lions and both black and grizzly bears frequent the Elk Ranch.

# Judge rules Barzee unfit to be tried in kidnapping

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A judge has ruled Wanda Barzee still is incompetent to be tried in the kidnapping of Elizabeth Simari and has ordered her back to the Utah State Hospital for another year of treatment.

Barzee, 58, and her husband, Brian David Mitchell, are accused of kidnapping the then-14-year-old girl at knife-point in the Salt Lake City home June 5, 2002, and holding her captive for nine months before the three were found walking along a street in suburban Sandy.

Authorities said Mitchell, a self-proclaimed prophet, wanted the girl for his second wife.

Barzee and Mitchell are charged with kidnapping, aggravated sexual assault, aggravated burglary and attempted aggravated kidnapping in Elizabeth's disappearance.

Third District Judge Judith Atherton said Tuesday that Barzee, who first was ruled incompetent in January, remains incompetent, but there is a "substantial probability she may become competent in the foreseeable future."

Atherton ordered another evaluation on Aug. 10, 2005.

Dr. Gerald Berge of the state hospital testified that it had been difficult to properly evaluate Barzee at the hospital because she was "not open to some of the procedures" and "she said she was asked not to speak about incident events (related to the kidnapping)."

"She has made it clear since the first day she objected to many treatment procedures," he said.

Berge said Barzee still had ongoing "residuals" tied to her own religious beliefs and those she shared with David Mitchell.

Berge said Barzee believes the late Ezra Taft Benson, a president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, gave Mitchell "the keys to the kingdom, establishing him as the head of the church."

The couple had been communicating from the church, as are all members who advocate polygamy.

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# SERVICES

**Leonard James Slegers** of Jerome, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church located at 262 E. Ave. "A" in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Priscilla E. Arellano** of Buhl, rosary recited at 7 p.m. today at the Church of Immaculate Conception, 1629 Poplar in Buhl with a memorial service Mass at 10 a.m. Friday at the Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church, 1122 W. Linden in Caldwell (White Mortuary and Crematory).

**Jadyn Todd Smith** of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 305 Villa Drive, viewing from 10 until 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

**Lorraine Nolte** of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with Pastor David Hoover officiating; friends may call service and be placed in the Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

**Basil "Duke" George** of Malta, graveside service at 1

p.m. Saturday at the Beaver Dam Cemetery in Beaver Dam. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley.

**Carolyn Randall O'Callaghan** LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Carolyn Randall O'Callaghan, 68, formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Saturday, Aug. 7, from apparent complications of heart surgery.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. today, at St. Victor Catholic Church in Las Vegas. A graveside service will be held at 1:20 p.m. today at the Southern Nevada Veterans Cemetery in Boulder City. Arrangements are by Palm Mortuary Eastern.

**George J. Roessler** SHOSHONE — George J. Roessler, 87, a resident of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center in Shoshone. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

**Jacqueline Lee Conrad** of Gooding, celebration of life at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene in Gooding (Cremation Society of Idaho, Boise).

**Adrian Dale Slane** WENDELL — Adrian Dale Slane, 79, of Wendell, died Aug. 11, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Jan Mojis** BOISE — Jan Mojis, age 51, of Boise, and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 8, 2004, in Seattle, Wash. A military graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, 2004, at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise.

**Ralph Casad** BURHL — Ralph Casad, 84, a resident of Buhl, died Tuesday, Aug. 10, 2004, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

# DEATH NOTICES

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed 24 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

## Mary J. Lewin



Mary J. Lewin, 95, passed away peacefully at the home of her son, Ray Lewin, in Twin Falls, Monday, Aug. 9, 2004. She was born Aug. 27, 1908, in Whitecenter, Iowa, the daughter of Jacob C. Strong and Laura Anna (McGuire) Strong. After graduating from high school, Mary married Cecil "Pete" Lewin July 9, 1927, in Oskaloosa, Iowa. They moved to southern Idaho in 1930 where Pete became a railroad telegraph operator for the Union Pacific Railroad. In 1944, they settled in Shoshone, Idaho, until Pete's death Feb. 13, 1958. Mary worked as a waitress at the Boston Caf  in Shoshone, then in 1967, moved to Jackpot, Nev., to work for the U.S. Postal Service. She retired in 1973 and moved to Boise, Idaho.

## Walden Ingram



Walden Ingram was born May 19, 1914, in Oswego, Kan., the youngest child of Adam and Minerva Ingram. The family moved to New Mexico to an area later known as "Whitland." Walden dropped out of school in the ninth grade to help with the farming. He quickly learned to work an eight-horse team hooked up to a two-row lister. From 1929 to 1934 he experienced many ups and downs in farming. Adam C. Ingram, his father, died in 1936. In 1936 he bought his first tractor, an international "m" with steel wheels. He married Evelyn Smith on Dec. 28, 1936. In 1947 they moved to Filer, Idaho. They daughter, Eileen, was born on Dec. 30, 1949. After some difficulties, they sold this farm and returned to New Mexico. Their son, Wayne, was born Nov. 2, 1955. They returned to Idaho in 1957. Walden farmed for Fred and Rosa Kalbfleisch. Then they purchased the farm they had previously owned north-east of Filer. They farmed for many years there and raised registered shorthorn and red Angus cattle. In July of 1980, they shipped

past three years. Mary is survived by two daughters, Iris (Kenneth) Morris of Boise and Leslie (Farold) Ducharme of Polson, Mont.; a son, Ray (Phyllis) Lewin of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a grandson, Lance Scott; a great-grandson, and five siblings, Floyd, Raymond and Glenn Strong, Bessie Smith and Ethyl Mulyneux.

A viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 14, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls and a graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. that afternoon in the Shoshone, Idaho, Cemetery.

passed away peacefully at St. Mary Corwin Hospital on Aug. 3, 2004, with Opal by his side. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers; one sister; first wife, Evelyn; and grandson, Harold Krohn.

He is survived by his wife, Opal; daughter, Eileen (Dale) Kruman of Twin Falls, Idaho; and son, Wayne (Laurie) Ingram of Filer, Idaho. Also surviving are Opal's sons, David (Sally) Wood of Celina, Texas, and Allen (Linda) Wood, Pueblo, Colo.; daughters, Leona (Shirley) Baker, Tempe, Ariz., and Linda (Joe) Musso, Montrose, Colo. He is also survived by many grand, great-grand, and great-great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Services were held on Saturday, Aug. 7, 2004, at Alderette-Pomeroy Funeral Home in Raton, N.M. Pastor Larry Maxwell, husband of Walden's niece, Betty Maxwell from Glens Ferry, Idaho, officiated. Burial took place at Fairmont Cemetery in Raton, N.M. Memorials may be made to The Gleeson's or the donor's choice.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Agencies host fire-safety event

**TWIN FALLS** — The South-central Idaho Bureau of Land Management is joining with the city of Twin Falls and the Sawtooth National Forest to host a fire safety festival from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at Harmon Park. "This will be a fun way to teach kids about basic fire safety and prevention," said Megan Larrondo, a prevention technician with south-central Idaho BLM. "It's also a good chance for us to work with our cooperators and help teach kids the differences between structure and wildland fires." The festival will feature various stations for kids to learn about fire safety, fire prevention. Wildland and city fire engines will be at the park, located east of Blue Lakes on Elizabeth Boulevard, along with Smokey Bear. Children will be able to create crafts relating to fire safety and play games to reinforce the fire prevention message. For more information, call Megan Larrondo or Jessica Hockenberry at 308-4197.

## Registering CSI students get extra opportunities

**TWIN FALLS** — Students registering for the fall semester at the College of Southern Idaho will have additional hours to visit the school's business offices before the semester begins Aug. 23. All offices dealing with the process of registration will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. the next two Saturdays, Aug. 14 and 21, and until 6 p.m. weekdays, Aug. 16-27. Offices observing the additional hours include the Business Office, Information Office, Admissions and Records, Advising Center for New Directions, Financial Aid, Foreign Student Advising, Student Disability Services, Student Information, and the CSI Bookstore, all located in the Taylor Administration Building.

# Board approves charter school, jettisons first one

**NAMPA (AP)** — School board members have approved a plan for the charter district charter school, while cutting ties with the first charter after a rocky relationship with its administrators. The new Idaho Arts Charter School approved on Tuesday will focus on the arts. In a separate decision, the board jettisoned the Liberty Charter School to hand its oversight to the recently created district commission. Nampa board member Bob Henry earlier expressed his concerns about the district taking a supervisory role for the new school, noting that the board has had problems working with Nampa's other charters. "This board has a history of holding charters' feet to the fire," Henry said. "We'll probably do the same with this school as with the other." The board and Liberty clashed on several fronts, such as whether the charter should reimburse the district for its students' participation in activities in other traditional Nampa schools. But Henry predicted this relationship would be different. "The struggle we've had with Liberty Charter School has been well-documented," Henry said. "If there's anything we've learned, it's that you have to choose your battles. We have to divorce ourselves of Liberty Charter School and get on with life." Legislators approved the charter school system in 1997, providing state funding for innovation in teaching. But skeptics contend charter schools have gone beyond their original mandate and use tax money to fund what amounts to private education.

# Members give OK for district's third charter school

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Group Health nurses will announce plans Thursday to go on strike. The health care workers' union says it wants to give employees 10 days notice before striking. The strike will involve nurses, medical assistants, social workers, therapists and other front-line health care workers at Group Health facilities around the Puget Sound region. In July, more than 90 percent of 2,000 Group Health workers — members of Service Employees Union International Local 1199 — voted to authorize a strike.

# Group Health nurses plan strike

**SEATTLE** (AP) — The group health nurses plan to announce their intentions to go on strike Thursday, but they are not certain when it will begin. The nurses' union says it wants to give employees 10 days notice before striking. The strike will involve nurses, medical assistants, social workers, therapists and other front-line health care workers at Group Health facilities around the Puget Sound region. In July, more than 90 percent of 2,000 Group Health workers — members of Service Employees Union International Local 1199 — voted to authorize a strike.

# Plant

**Continued from C1** "One of the reasons we didn't expand in Logan (Utah) is because the rural areas are diminishing there, and you can't feasibly truck milk very far," said Kelly Luthi, plant manager of Aspen Products for the company. Mini-Cassia economic development leaders have targeted sites as an industry they would like to see grow, and Gosner's arrival will help in that effort. "There are a lot of opportunities for growth of dairies in the Mini-Cassia area," said Dave Thomas, CEO and president of Glanbia Foods Inc., which has cheese plants in other parts of the state. Gosner could help spur additional growth in the Mini-Cassia area. There's a lot of land here. In my opinion, I think that's what will happen." Luthi said that Linn County, in Rupert has been the only processor in Mini-Cassia. Many dairy farmers have to ship milk significant distances to sell it, which can be costly. When Gosner arrives, it will help cut costs. "I will be able to cut freight costs 40 to 50 percent by having them here," said Brad Fife, co-

# Scores

**Continued from C1** said the board is researching possible models for performance-based teacher pay systems. Today's agenda also includes a progress report on the College of Southern Idaho from its president, Jerry Meyerhofer. Stone said the college's plan for a building to house four-year programs from universities will be a

# Heyburn sets industrial electrical rates

**By Chip Thompson**  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** — In the wake of an announcement that Gosner Foods, Inc. will be building a cheese factory at the former J.R. Simplot Co. processing plant, Heyburn set industrial electrical rates on Wednesday by establishing electrical rates for industrial users. Previously, the city had a negotiated rate with Simplot, its only industrial customer, that was a compromise resulting from a 2001 lawsuit over power rates which Simplot claimed were unfair.

With the donation of the Simplot facility to the city of Heyburn on July 30 and plans to lease portions of the site to various industries, the city wanted to establish a fixed rate schedule for the sale of electrical power. Simplot, which will operate a frozen food distribution center at the site, will continue to pay the negotiated rate. City Attorney Steven Thibault said "New companies will be charged according to — the schedule approved by the City Council. Burley City Administrator Mark Milton said he hopes that a man applying for the site will someday be able to pool their power usage in order to qualify for lower rates similar to those paid by Simplot. A public hearing was held prior to approval of the rate schedule, but no objections were voiced. Gosner expects to begin operations by October 2005. Milton said another potential applicant is close to signing a deal to occupy part of the facility and would likely begin operations in the near future.

The biennial gathering, billed as the "largest outdoor retail event in the world, had been committed to stay in Salt Lake through the winter of 2005. But some in the Outdoor Industry Association — a powerful lobby which represents 4,000 U.S. manufacturers, retailers and suppliers, sales representatives and distributors — have lashed out against Utah for failing to protect wildlands and promote recreation. The group threatens to leave town, and other convention cities including Las Vegas, Denver, New Orleans and Orlando, Fla., had batted Salt Lake for the show. In the end, though, trade show officials decided to keep it here, because that's what they said they wanted.

## Trade show keeps big-money event in Utah

Both sides say they're made progress in making Utah a recreational economic superpower, but they're hearing a dialogue over an inventory of Utah's outdoor gems. Adding to their environmental concerns, show organizers also complained about lacking space in the Salt Palace, the downtown facility where the event is held. Officials answered by proposing a \$45 million to \$55 million expansion that would create a task force to expand convention space — and — an additional 70,000 square feet on top. Losing the convention would have been a big blow to the downtown economy.

# Candidate's son fined for conduct

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Nathan Gary Herbert, the son of the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, has been fined \$325 for disorderly conduct. Herbert, 33, Provo, pleaded no contest to the infraction, which was reduced from a Class B misdemeanor charge of lewdness. At his sentencing last week, he also was ordered to undergo counseling and was put on six months unsupervised probation.

# Plant

**Continued from C1** "One of the reasons we didn't expand in Logan (Utah) is because the rural areas are diminishing there, and you can't feasibly truck milk very far," said Kelly Luthi, plant manager of Aspen Products for the company. Mini-Cassia economic development leaders have targeted sites as an industry they would like to see grow, and Gosner's arrival will help in that effort. "There are a lot of opportunities for growth of dairies in the Mini-Cassia area," said Dave Thomas, CEO and president of Glanbia Foods Inc., which has cheese plants in other parts of the state. Gosner could help spur additional growth in the Mini-Cassia area. There's a lot of land here. In my opinion, I think that's what will happen." Luthi said that Linn County, in Rupert has been the only processor in Mini-Cassia. Many dairy farmers have to ship milk significant distances to sell it, which can be costly. When Gosner arrives, it will help cut costs. "I will be able to cut freight costs 40 to 50 percent by having them here," said Brad Fife, co-

# Plant

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# Chief

**Continued from C1** violations are being investigated by an independent agency retained by the city, City Attorney Kelly Anthon said. Citing the need to preserve the integrity of the investigations and the confidentiality of the personnel involved, Anthon said he could not elaborate on the nature of the allegations but did say the investigations are nearing completion. "The bulk of the investigation at this point has been completed," Anthon said. All interviews with city employees have been conducted, and the

## NewsTracker

■ **Last we know:** The city of Heyburn had a contract with an agreement with the J.R. Simplot Co. for industrial energy rates that was part of the settlement of a 2001 lawsuit. ■ **The latest:** After the shut-down of the Heyburn Simplot plant last year and the interruptions within a few months, meaning that it would be the first industry to pay the new rates. In other council business: **Discontinuance of delinquency notices:** The council voted to hear a final reading of an ordinance to discontinue the delivery of delinquency notices for utility customers who are late paying bills. But Tuft noted that some of the wording on the resolution had been changed and he was concerned about passing the ordinance until it could be streamlined out. At issue was a line which gives City Clerk Linda Dayley discretion over who would qualify for hardship exemptions and extension of time to pay. Tuft said he worried that some who are denied exemptions or extensions could blame Dayley for the decision and suggested that criteria be established for granting them. Upon further discussion it was agreed that it would be too difficult for Dayley to contact Mayor George Anderson and council members each time an exception was requested and that anyone denied would be

**Heyburn's Industrial electrical rate schedule**  
Energy  
current rate: 2.8 cents per kWh  
new rate: 3.51 cents per kWh  
Customer charge  
current charge: \$195 per month  
new charge: \$18.86 per month  
Demand charge  
current charge: none  
new charge: \$5 per KW per month  
Large, high-load users would be eligible for discounts based on those being rates down to those charged to Simplot

entitled to an appeal before the council within 10 days. Tuft agreed to clarify the wording and leave discretion with Dayley. The council is scheduled to hear a final reading of the ordinance and vote on it during their August 25 meeting. Fees for city park use: Council members continued discussions over fees and deposits charged for use of city parks, specifically by commercial groups. Councilman Rocky Baker said he wanted to see some portion of rental fees go to the city for maintenance and improvement of parks. But Anderson argued that much of the damage to parks comes from daily users, not from those who pay a deposit and intend to reserve the facilities. Currently the city charges a \$25 per day fee for private parties and a \$250 deposit which is refundable if no repairs or cleanup is necessary. An exception was made for charitable groups pay the deposit but not the fee. The council discussed whether to charge a higher fee for commercial users which would make a profit from them or sales on park property, but had

difficulty establishing which events would qualify as commercial. Anderson said he didn't see the upcoming Arts in the Park event as a commercial activity, but others said that because artwork is available for sale that the event should be considered commercial. Dayley said that reservations have increased substantially since the construction of additional features at the city's Riverside Park including picnic shelters, boat docks and the amphitheater. The reservation system was tabled pending further discussions.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at [chipthompson@magicvalley.com](mailto:chipthompson@magicvalley.com).

## Plant

owner of B & B Dairy near Rupert. "This is very positive for those dairymen who are closer to Burley than I am because it will decrease the hauling rate for them," Naerebut said. "Fuel is based on distance from the market, so if the market is closer to Burley it will decrease haul costs." An additional benefit of the company's decision to move to Burley is its reputation. Many dairymen are familiar with the Gosner name and know the company for its quality. Fife said he has been trying to sell his milk to the company for five years, so having it move to Burley is a great opportunity for him. "This company has the best reputation and stature in the industry," he said. "There are not many companies like this in corporate Idaho. You ask milk producers in Cache Valley, they will tell you that this company treats them very well."

Times-News intern Tammy Walkquist can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 657, or by e-mail at [tammy.walkquist@tnc.net](mailto:tammy.walkquist@tnc.net).

## Plant

proposed would cost workers thousands of dollars. Group Health Chief Operating Officer Scott Armstrong said 145 specialty officials are disappointed that workers plan to strike. "Regardless of union action, Group Health physicians, nurse practitioners and other team members will be at work caring for our patients," Armstrong said Wednesday evening. Group Health Cooperative, a nonprofit based in Seattle, provides health care coverage and services to 540,000 members in Washington and northern Idaho.

## Plant

The board might decide whether to allow an election in a section of the Twin Falls School District where many students are in file. A hearing officer recommended the city open a hearing to decide whether the boundary should be

## Plant

**Times-News writer Karin Kozlowski can be reached at 735-3231, or by e-mail at [kkozlowski@magicvalley.com](mailto:kkozlowski@magicvalley.com).**

prosecute the case or appoint a special prosecutor, Anthon said. Walker and Anthon are both part of Ling, Robinson and Walker law firm, so prosecution by Walker could represent a conflict of interest, Anthon said. Anthon said he knew of two suspended city employees, who have sought legal counsel.

## Plant

**Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 636, or by e-mail at [chipthompson@magicvalley.com](mailto:chipthompson@magicvalley.com).**







MONEY

Employers shouldn't be the only ones asking questions during interviews

Job applicants are asked many questions in an interview, but that doesn't mean they shouldn't be ready to ask more than a few of their own.

Question: I'm beginning to look for a new job after four years at the current one, and I'm most concerned about the interview process.

I do fine talking about my own skills and talents, but I always get "stumped" when a prospective employer asks, "Do you have any questions for us?" Besides the obvious "What benefits do you have?" or "What would my work hours be?" what sorts of questions should I be asking that give me good information about the job and that might impress them as well?

Answer: Deborah Keary, who regularly answers employees' questions about various issues for the Society for Human Resource Management in suburban Washington, said this applicant should not start out asking all benefits and work hours, although she should in the course of an interview or even wait until a job offer is made.

"She should be a little strategic," Keary said. "She should ask questions about their business, about their profitability, about their stability. Who are their competitors and how do



ON THE JOB  
Kenneth Bremederl

they stack up against them? This shows you care about the job and how you'd fit in," Keary said.

"You ask what their biggest challenges are, what their business cycle is, what their

planning process is. How can employees make suggestions? In the course of it, you find out whether they are thoughtful, cautious, entrepreneurial.

By asking these questions "it shows you care about the job, how you'd fit in, and not just about your own welfare," Keary said.

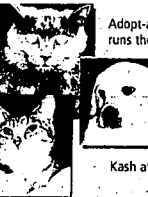
And the applicant should ask if she can talk privately with someone she might be working with, "to see if they're happy, tense, mad, find out what the workers really think"

Help find homes for Homeless animals

There are far-too many abandoned animals in our animal shelters, but you can be part of the solution to this problem!

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The Times-News

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and various market indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active (1st on week), Gainers (2nd on week), and Losers (2nd on week).

INDEXES

Table showing market indices: S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, NASDAQ Composite, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks: Albion, Alliant Tech, AmeriGas, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

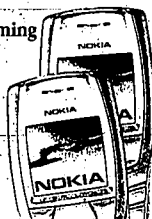
Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq national market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, etc. Lists 525 most active stocks.

Something missing?

We're 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. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists 400 most active stocks on the NASDAQ national market.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Change, and various market data for commodities like Corn, Soybean, and Wheat.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, and market data for various metals and currencies.

Commodity Exchange

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, and market data for various commodities.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, and market data for various commodities.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, and market data for various fossil fuels.

Continued from C5

Nampa and Caldwell and seven sites in Idaho Falls, the company said. "This is not a real typical thing we're doing," he said.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the NY Mercantile Exchange Wednesday...

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the NY Mercantile Exchange Wednesday...

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, and market data for various commodities.

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NEW YORK

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, and market data for various commodities.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, and market data for various cheese products.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, and market data for various potato products.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, and market data for various sugar products.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, and market data for various commodities.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, and market data for various commodities.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, and market data for various commodities.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, and market data for various livestock products.

POCAHONTAS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, and market data for various commodities.

NEW YORK

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Name, Sell, and market data for various mutual funds.

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Bank advertisement for Zions Bank, featuring a large 'Bank' title and text about financial services and expansion in Idaho Falls.

Advertisement for 'Make Me A Millionaire' starting September 6, featuring a woman's face and the slogan 'Business to Business'.

Advertisement for 'Jump on Board with Southern Idaho's fastest growing marketing and information tabloid', mentioning monthly community business highlights.



# Centennial

Centennial Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins - 735-3242

Page C-8

Thursday, August 12, 2004

The Times-News

## Magic Valley scrapbooks

It's still that season when engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements fill newspaper columns in big numbers.

And last weekend's wedding at the historic Stricker homesite south of Hansen — with a restored stagecoach and a pair of Belgian geldings bearing the newly married couple away — put us in the mood for more of marriages past.

So today, we present photos from another handful of weddings from the early decades of the past century. In a couple of them, you'll see evidence of the same kind of creativity that enlivened Saturday's nuptials at the Stricker Ranch.

— Virginia S. Hutchins



Albert 'Berf' Conklin and his new wife, Anna Cook Conklin, strike a rare pose for their wedding photograph, shortly before 1900 in the Hagerman area. Their photographer was J.P. McMeekin.

### Share old photos

The Times-News is looking for old photographs depicting people and scenes from Magic Valley before 1940.

We'd love to show our readers that treasured print that spent decades in your trunk or scrapbook.

Stop by the newspaper office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls to drop off your photograph and tell us what you know about the people in it. We'll scan the photo while you wait and return it immediately.

Our deadline for accepting these submissions is the end of August.

Photo courtesy of descendants of HOWARD and MYRTLE ELSON CONKLIN



Photo courtesy of THELMA BROWN of Twin Falls

Marjorie Bell and Seth Woody marry over the airwaves at the Radio Rodeo on Twin Falls' Main Avenue in 1937. The couple was invited to say its vows over the air, and radio listeners heard Seth sing 'I Love You Truly' to his bride during the wedding. Seth died at age 92, says his sister Thelma Brown of Twin Falls; Marjorie now lives in California.



Photo courtesy of DON ROYSTER of Burley

This is the 1920 wedding photograph of Twin Falls couple Leo and Anna (Pugh) Royster. 'Mother loved to garden and sew more than anything. She made this wedding dress,' says their son Don Royster of Burley. 'During the Depression she made and mended many graduation dresses to nieces around the country.'



Photo courtesy of BEATRICE PETERSEN of Twin Falls

Dewitt 'Dee' and Addie Smith LaHue are pictured in their 1918 Twin Falls wedding photograph. Addie Smith's family had come from New Brunswick, Canada, to settle in Twin Falls in 1909, when she was 11 years old. Dee LaHue, at age 18 in 1912, had left his family and home state of Missouri to travel by train to Twin Falls. 'He had heard about the new area opening up here, and he ventured out to find a new beginning as a young man,' said Bea Peterson, one of the LaHues' daughters. Dee LaHue worked first as a nursery employee and tree planter; his older brother came to join him, and they bought a team of horses. From 1913 to 1918, the brothers cleared sagebrush on the Salmon tract and plowed the land for 57 an acre.



Photo courtesy of TERESA HARETTI of Twin Falls

Magic Valley settlers Jennie and Louis George Hill pose for their wedding picture in Cambridge, Minn., in 1905, immediately before their move to the Filer area.



Photo courtesy of DON ROYSTER of Burley

Laura Rutter Pugh and Grover Pugh marry in Twin Falls in the early 1920s. The groom's sister, Anna Pugh Royster, made this wedding dress for her new sister-in-law.

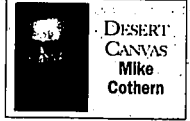


Photo courtesy of MAUREN BUTLER of Twin Falls

Frederick and Clara Wegener, married Feb. 18, 1892, pose for their wedding photo. The couple owned the Wegener's Tourist Park on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, says granddaughter Maureen Butler of Twin Falls.

## Corps of Discovery lives on

The out-of-state vehicles in the Museum of Idaho's parking lot indicated that the place was not a well kept local secret. My truck sported the only Idaho license plate, and I was 150 miles from home.



DESERT CANVAS  
Mike Cothorn

Lewis and Clark, travelers from a much earlier time, were our focus. A multitude of celebrations, reenactments, and roadside markers undoubtedly dot the route. Also, many traditional museums like this one go to great lengths interpreting the people, artifacts, and landscape of the expedition.

It soon became apparent, however, that rumors about the Museum of Idaho having one of the top Corps of Discovery exhibits might be true.

Before seeing anything about the actual expedition, the museum visitor catches a glimpse of Native American life in eastern Idaho before the explorers arrived. While the expedition's success hinged on help from several tribes, the Lemhi Shoshone gave what were probably the biggest contributions in terms of food, horses, and guidance.

Of course, the Corps might not have even found the Shoshone without the help of the displaced Sacagawea. The museum honors her by documenting her role centuries ago and providing background on recent tributes bestowed upon her.

The tour from there delves into many aspects of the expedition. One room houses examples of watercraft used by the explorers. Featured are a one-sixth scale replica of the keelboat and life-size models of a dugout canoe and a pirogue.

Another section contains examples of the plants and animals encountered and used along the route. By reading quotations from the famous journals, the visitor sees these items and fauna, partly through Lewis and Clark's eyes.

Examples of tools, weaponry, medicines, and primitive first aid items are scattered throughout the exhibit. "Regalia" of maps are displayed, ranging from those that Lewis and Clark might have used on their voyage to revised editions that the explorers drew later. Also featured are actual correspondence documents relative to the journey.

In addition to the large amount of these classical museum artifacts, I was struck by two other things. One was that Peyton "Bud" Clark, the great, great, grandson of William Clark, chose this institution to display his private collection.

I am sure that numerous other facilities would have liked to use Clark's collection. So it's a testament to the Museum of Idaho that he selected them over all others.

The second thing that struck me was the people working in the museum. For some visitors, places like this sometimes are a little dry with their focus on facts and figures. The Museum of Idaho the day I visited had visitors who were clearly more than just a museum. I'm sure made the establishment proud.

The women, Jill and Kathy, who later I found out were sisters, had that knack of matching the proper amount of assistance to each visitor's needs. They described their role as "spreading the spirit."

Their educational process was also not a one-way street. I was caught off guard when asked for my thoughts about certain aspects of the expedition. This discussion evolved into conjecture about those grey areas that historians can't quite cover. And that is one of the great things about history—trying to fill in the blanks.

The Lewis and Clark exhibit at the Museum of Idaho is a must-see for anyone near Idaho Falls. And while the Corps of Discovery feature may not be there much longer, I'm sure that the museum will always have something noteworthy. It's just that kind of place.

Mike Cothorn is an outdoors writer who lives in Castleford.

# Idaho's underwater world

## Divers explore area waters and discover what lurks beneath

By Bill Studebaker  
Times-News correspondent

Scuba diving is a gravity-assisted sport. If you don't think so, strap 45 pounds of lead around your waist and go jump in a lake. You'll go down. Well, most of you will.

But diving isn't that simple nor is the intention to merely sink and swim with the fish. Scuba diving is a serious and skill-filled sport.

For most of us, scuba diving is associated with coral reefs, tropical waters, and margarita vacations. It is. It could be. But it doesn't necessarily have to be. Southern Idaho has many good places to dive.

But first learning to dive properly is an essential, particularly if you want to dive in the cold waters of Idaho's alpine lakes.

What attracts a person to diving is

### Want to Learn?

- Dive Magic, 236 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls. Phone: 733-8203.
- Rocky Mountain Water Sports, 112 N 1050 N, Paul, Idaho. Phone: 670-4204
- Ketchum Dive Adventures, 131 South Second Avenue, Ketchum. Phone: 726-5424
- The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program, P.O. Box 1238, 315 First Avenue, Twin Falls. Phone: 732-6696
- CSI affiliated persons only. Check 'em out.

various and often inexplicable. It could be the underwater really where critters and plants foreign to land dwellers hang out, or the sense of transformation, of metamorphosis. When you don scuba gear, you become something other than a landlocked human.

For many, it's the personal transformation, the becoming, the mastery of fins and breath — which is singular to this sport.

But all that can be pointed toward doesn't necessarily explain how you feel when you put on mask, snorkel, fins, oxygen tank, regulator, and in Idaho often 7 milligrams of neoprene to help retain body heat.

Being alive and well under water for half an hour is, in and of itself, a peak experience, an event of self-control.

Recently a group of newbies took a series of classes through Rocky Mountain Water Sports in Paul, Idaho.

Rocky Mountain Water Sports is a new diving business established by Bing Parkinson. Bing is an Idaho native. He was raised in Hailey, attended the College of Southern Idaho, and began diving while a teenager. As he says, "The sport fit, and I've been diving every since."

The most popular class Parkinson offers is the Open Water Diving course. In this class, soon-to-be divers learn a host of skills necessary for safe diving. These skills will allow new divers to participate in most recreational dives.

It may be surprising to learn that many of the world's largest reefs are accessible to the diver whose skills are suited to 30 feet of water. In many tropical waters, at 30 feet there's a plethora of exotic, brightly colored animals and plants.

In Idaho, the animals and plants aren't the bright yellows, blues, and reds that abound in the tropics. Idaho's fish, crayfish, otters, and turtles are shades of gray, army green, and creamy white. And yes, there are huge German brown cutthroat, and rainbow trout in Idaho's lakes and rivers. They slide through the shadowy water as easily as the lamprey eels.

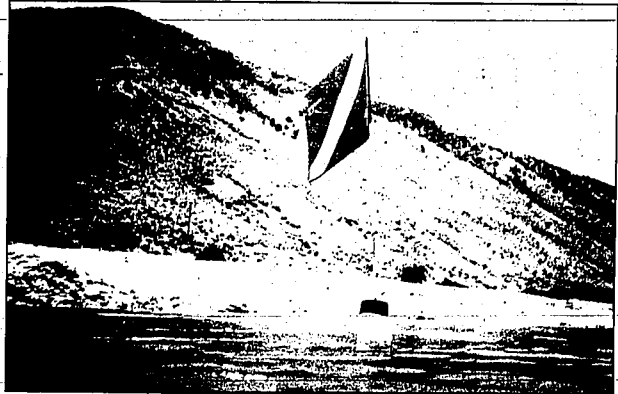
That Idaho waters lack in clarity and what the various niches lack in flashy fish are made up for by the mysterious-



Diver Chris Huddleston clownfish beneath the surface at Bear Lake on the Utah-Idaho border.



Bethel Studebaker gets instructions for the next dive at Bear Lake along the Utah-Idaho border.



The international flag indicating divers below floats on the water to warn boaters and jet-skiers.

ness of the shadowy and opaque water. In lowland waters, such as Bear Lake, as you enter from shore, schools of carp scatter, and as you descend, the creamy bells of cutthroat trout glide overhead.

For the properly trained diver, there are many good diving spots in or near the Magic Valley: Blue Heart Springs, Red Fish Lake, Alturas Lake, and Bear Lake. Within a few more miles, one can drive to Blue Lake south of Wendover, Nevada or Sea Base west of Salt Lake City.

Or with a little more time and miles, one can hit Hood Canal west of Seattle and swim with the squid.

Rocky Mountain Water Sports offers many advance courses too. But a beginner's dive course, such as the Open Water Course offered by Parkinson, has the potential to open up three-fifths of the Earth to curious and adventuresome people.

If you think of scuba diving as a tropical sport done on vacation, or if you consider it mortifying, it's not so.

There are quality diving programs offered in the Magic Valley that perfect your skills and secure your comfort. If you're due for a new world, try diving.



Dive instructor Bing Parkinson of Rocky Mountain Water Sports teaches Scuba skills to locals in Paul.

OUTDOORS

Take a dive into CSI scuba lessons

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will coordinate scuba diving lessons at the Twin Falls City swimming pool for people who sign up for the course, said Bill Studebaker, outdoor program director at CSI.

Outdoors

In brief

Exact times and days will be listed for the students who sign up for the class, which can be scheduled after 3 p.m. or during the evening on most days of the week. A minimum of four and a maximum of six students is required per class. All equipment and instruction will be provided. Cost is \$30 plus admission fee to the pool.

For more information, contact Studebaker at 732-6696 or at wstoude@csi.edu.

Trail machine group hosts picnic next week

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will host a Dealer Appreciation/ New Member Picnic on Aug. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Heider Pavilion in Rock Creek Park. The group encourages any one interested in the club to attend. The meal includes hamburgers, hot dogs, fish, salads, desert and punch.

Twin Falls hosts river trips this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Idaho Guide Service are co-sponsoring two

river trips this month.

A rafting trip on the Hagerman section of the Snake River is set for Aug. 14. The four-hour trip includes some class III water and an abundance of scenery. Departure will be at 1 p.m. at the boat launch below Salmon Falls Dam. Cost is \$30, which includes beverages.

A seven-mile canoe trip on the Snake River between Banbury Hot Springs and Sligar's Resort is planned for 11 a.m. Aug. 15. Participants will visit where Blue Heart Springs and Box Canyon empty into the Snake River. An abundance of waterfowl and a Blue Heron rookery are visible on the trip.

The \$25 fee includes all equipment but not lunch. Deadline to register for either trip is Aug. 13. Register at 136

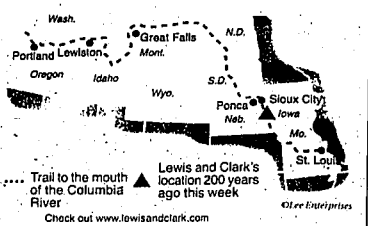
Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

Sign up for personal protection course

TWIN FALLS — A Personal Protection Course taught by Stu Murrell will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Aug. 16, 17 and 19 at the County Jail and Pistol Club, 253 Fifth Ave. W. The course consists of developing handgun skills and the laws pertaining to their legal use. Completion of the course qualifies an individual to apply for a concealed weapons permit from the sheriff's office. Murrell is a certified National Rifle Association instructor. Cost is \$50 per person. To register or for more information, call 324-5960. — compiled from staff reports

'Cought... 800 fine fish'

The members of the expedition enjoyed fish, as well as venison or buffalo when it came to meals. To catch fish, the men used what William Clark called "Bush dogs." It may have been a barrier made of brush, or brush and a net, that stretched across the creek, trapping the fish.



August 15, 1804 — This day Sergeant Floyd became very sick and remained so all night. He was setz with a complaint somewhat like a violent colick.

August 16, 1804 — Capt Lewis took 12 men & went to the Pond & Creek between Camp and the old Village and Cought upwards of 800 fine fish...

August 20, 1804 — Sergeant Floyd as bad as he can be no pulse & nothing will stay a moment on his Stomach or bowels... at first Bluff on the S. S. Serj Floyd Died with a great deal of Composure, before his Death he said to me, "I am going away." "I want you to write me a letter." We buried him on the top of the bluff 1/2 Miles below a Small river to which we Gave his name...

(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

Blind hunting for antelope can be successful

Question: "I have anxiously awaited the archery antelope season in order to try hunting a new species this year. What are the rules about construction and hunting from a blind on a water hole?"

Answer: Water hole hunting from a blind by archery antelope hunters can be very successful. In fact, last year archers harvested more antelope in unit 46 than rifle hunters!

Hunters should be aware there are rules about construction of hunting blinds on public lands. Blinds that are not completely dismantled and removed at the end of the hunting season are unlawful and require a special use permit by the Bureau of Land Management or U.S. Forest Service. Hunters should also be aware digging pit blinds or disturbing the soil is also a violation of federal law. If you have any questions about these rules you



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

should contact your local BLM or U.S. Forest Service office. Another concern about antelope blind hunting is hunter behavior and hunting ethics. As the popularity of archery antelope hunting grows so does the competition to prepare to locate good hunting areas.

Some hunters consider their blinds private property and will "stake their claim" on several water sources to block other hunters from hunting in the area. Everyone that builds a blind or hunts from a blind must understand that temporary hunting blinds constructed on public land are "not private

property." Similar to duck hunting blinds on a public marsh they are "first-come-first-served."

Some hunters also unlawfully dig up water sources to attract antelope. In many areas ranchers use pipelines and water troughs to distribute their cattle across the range. Sometimes hunters unlawfully turn water into ponds in areas devoid of cattle thereby using all of the rancher's water. These are criminal acts and subjects caught baiting antelope or destroying water control structures will be prosecuted.

The fish and game rules about archery blind-hunting from a blind are similar to other big game hunting rules. Public land management agencies govern construction of hunting blinds and use of materials.

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.

NEW TRAIL AT HEMINGWAY



The Hemingway Memorial, located one-and-a-half miles east of Sun Valley Resort, will now serve as a new trailhead for access to the Proctor Mountain Trail System. About 1,570 yards of new trail has been built by Sun Valley Resort to ease access to Proctor trails from this easily reached location. The trail begins behind the Hemingway Memorial bust and drops down an easy switchback to cross Trail Creek before connecting with the Proctor Mountain Trail System.

Idaho antelope herds look strong, say officials

NAMPA (AP)—Wildlife biologists say Idaho's antelope herds expect an antelope season on target with previous years. But in comparison to last year's low precipitation levels, the late spring and early summer rains the state has experienced this year will spread antelope farther from established sources of water.

"We've had a decent amount of moisture, which makes hunting a little more difficult because the antelope won't be concentrated around traditional water holes," said Hollie Miyasaki, southwest regional biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Nampa. "But it should be as good as last year," she added.

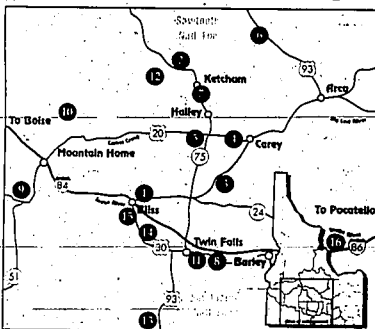
Idaho Fish and Game is currently conducting aerial surveys of antelope and other wildlife in the Southwest Region. And preliminary results indicate that antelope numbers are strong in the Owyhee Mountains and southern Idaho.

The story is different in areas around Salmon, however. Even though it is home to the River of No Return Wilderness Area, the largest single wilderness area in the lower-48 states, antelope numbers have declined over the past several years.

Bret Stansberry, a wildlife biologist at Fish and Game's office in Salmon, said this is because of a high number of antelope tags given out in the past to lower antelope numbers in the region. He said they overshot the target and reduced the population too much.

Long-term habitat changes are also to blame. Stansberry said that in the last 20 to 30 years, with all the wildfires in the area, the overall quality of the habitat has declined over time. "Manmade impacts have, also caused habitat degradation to occur," he said.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Aug. 12. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Woodf River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

Malad River: FAIR. Mornings are excellent if you want to find fish on the top. Use parachute jugs, spinners, and soft hatches on the swing. Little Wood River: POOR. Be there early and late or you're wasting your time. Use various hoppers and beetle patterns and small parachutes.

Magic Reservoir: POOR. If you want to catch fish first light is best. Throw in seal bugs, scuds, crawdad imitations, and trailing wedding rings.

Silver Creek: GOOD/EXCELLENT. Every time the wind dies down the Creek seems to explode with a plethora of insects. The last few mornings saw fish taking Baets Emergers and Tapered Spinners, P.M.D. Emergers and Spinners, Trico Dunns and Spinners, Hoppers, ants and beetles. The fishing is great, but have a well stocked fly box and be very willing to change the fly every few minutes as the fish switch from one insect to another and from one insect's life stage to another.

Big Wood River: GOOD. Low flows are becoming the norm on the Big Wood. The cold mornings will let the fish know that summer is waning and they need to put down some calories. Expect more aggressive fish the closer we get to September. Hoppers have been productive up and down the river. Fish them with a dropper in the afternoon when the bugs have called it quits. There is a good chance you will run into Pink Albino in the afternoon as this year's weather bug makes it's

midday appearance on the river. Big Lost River: GOOD/EXCELLENT. The Lost is fishing better and better as the flows drop and the weather steadies. The water level below the dam is 170 cfs. Below the reservoir nymphing is the norm, and the most productive way to fish throughout the day. When the Crane fly is out on this can be a fun fly to present skated on the surface. Trico action is building as well as smaller mayfly action. The upper reaches and forks near Copper Basin are fishing better as lower flows make the fish easier to find. There are lots of bugs in this area, but the best fishing seems to be midday and evening.

Clear Lake: FAIR. Round the fishing better as lower flows make the fish easier to find. There are lots of bugs in this area, but the best fishing seems to be midday and evening. Warming Dams: FAIR. Round the fishing better as lower flows make the fish easier to find. There are lots of bugs in this area, but the best fishing seems to be midday and evening.

Warm Springs/Trawl Creek: GOOD/FAIR. Low flows and plenty of smaller fish are found on these Big Wood tributaries. Fish small hoppers and caddis and cover/Spinner rigs.

Dollie/Penny and Lake Creek: 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. Idaho

- 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

Fish and Game stock these waters regularly to ensure the success of children and beginners alike. Soft plastics and night crawlers, such as stormis wiggleshad and warts.

Dierkes Lake: FAIR. Warm water at midday makes fishing tough. So try early or late hours for success. Try some crankbaits such as stormis wiggleshad and warts.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Try going tonight if you want to catch some truly huge walleye. Throw in large crankbaits, jiggling poppers, and night crawlers.

Clear Lake: FAIR. Fish the weed channels with slow sinking lures. Use scuds, small leeches and callibaets nymphs.

Billingsley Creek: GOOD. Access on best water is limited to float tubes, but the brown trout being caught now are worth it. Twilight is the time to throw huge streamers such as deceivers and wooly buggers.

Lake Walcott: POOR. Fish the shoreline cover for some nice fish. Try crankbaits, Carolina rigging plastics, and late in the day, use topwater rigs.

Rockies 'Unplugged' comes to Pomerelle

The Times-News

ALBION — Pomerelle Mountain State announced the 20th Wild Rockies Unplugged Mountain Bike Racing and Walking Series, this Saturday and Sunday at Pomerelle peaks. Saturday's Mountain Bike Cross Country has begun to advance classes. Race features tight, twisty trails through dark groves of trees and open areas, fun descents and challenging climbs.

Beginners ride two laps and start at 11 a.m. Sports make three laps, and begin at 11:30.

Pros and experts ride four laps and start at noon.

On Saturday is a Trail Walking and Running event. This is a "wildflower" event and you might cross a snowdrift or two. Registration is \$20 and starts at the lodge at 7:30 a.m. and walkers start at 9 a.m.

The Mountain Bike Downhill is Sunday at noon, with a practice runs on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. This nasty, 1-mile course goes straight down the mountain losing 1,000 feet of vertical. It has some sharp turns and drops, rock gardens and some logs and ramps. Bring your big bike to this one.

The event is part of the Utah Downhill Series. Beginners get an easier, 1.5 mile course without the rocks and trail drops. Practice on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (lift ticket is \$10), and more practice from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Omeron Mountain summer operation runs Saturday and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m., through Labor Day. Mountain bikers are required to wear helmets and riders 17 and younger need parental signatures. For more information contact Jody Burrows at 673-5525.

Keep up

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

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Shooter Gardner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or 208-726-5282. For updates at other locations call Doug Cherry of Blue Lake Sporting.

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



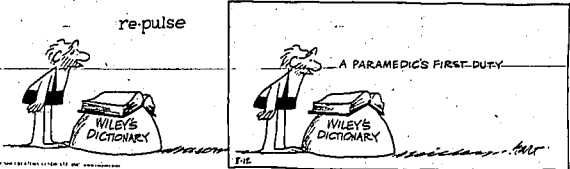
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



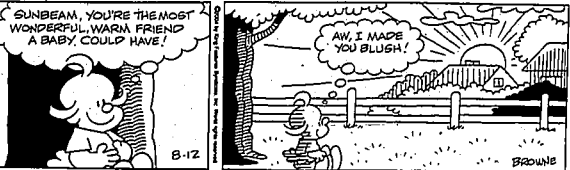
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



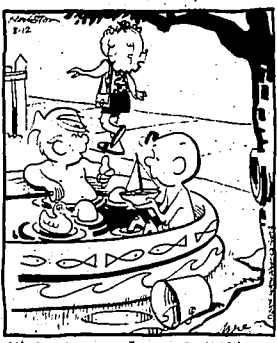
Pickles

By Brian Crane



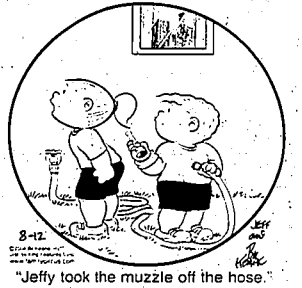
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OUTDOORS



Top, Seth Warren, 26, goes over one of the falls on a series of waterfalls known as 'the teacups' on the Kern River in the Sierra Nevada.



# Wild ride

## Paddlers know the risks of running the big rapids

The paddlers scout the waterfall, their kayaks as bright as bits of candy against the Sierra Nevada's sculpted gray granite. Behind them, water blasts into the mountain air through a misshapen rock spout, then hammers down on the rock ledge below. But Seth Warren's eyes are on Phil Boyer's hands.

Boyer, 35, is a two-time white-water rafting world champion. Warren's home is a van he drives across the United States on behalf of a sports clothing company. They speak in the soft patois of surfers, earn less money than many fast-food workers, can finish a jug of cheap wine in less than 20 minutes and kayak nearly every day. Their lives are the envy of river aficionados worldwide.

Today they stand over "the teacups," a largely vertical stretch of California's Kern River, because, when it comes to running rapids and assessing risks, they are sure they're among the nation's best. They also know the river could kill them anyway.

Approach from the left, then charge hard to the right, Boyer says, mapping out the run with hands that have become rock water and kayak.

Warren, 26, watches and listens intently. To a point.

"Don't overexplain the rapid to me," he finally cautions. "I won't be able to run it."

Warren and his companions — Boyer, Morten Eliassen and Marianne Saether — know a kayaker broke both his arms here two years ago. Boaters die in similar waterfalls every year. In 2000, the last year for which complete statistics were collected by American Whitewater, a river-spots advocacy group, at least 47 paddlers drowned nationwide. Some perished because of inexperience or lack of safety equipment, but many of the deaths conform to no pattern.

In one case two kayakers successfully cleared a 6-foot waterfall and slid through a rock-infested landing zone, according to incident reports. The third kayaker, however, slightly mis-guided his boat and ran it into a rock. Water pressure pushed the craft against a boulder, flipping it over and plunging his head underwater. The impact was so great that it collapsed the top of his craft, clamping his leg and preventing escape.

For more than an hour the kayaker's friends swam to the pinned boat, attaching a rope and trying to drag it out. The

"I have a plan for every stroke before I even get wet," Warren says as his bright orange boat glides through the first teat, paddles flashing like the blades of a windmill.

As they analyze the options, the human weaknesses that plague decision making emerge. The mistake Warren is about to commit was discovered decades ago in a series of experiments. In one of the first social science laboratories, professors in white coats recruited human lab rats and presented them with two alternatives: a traditional insurance plan, in which the premium is \$100 and all stolen belongings are replaced, or a new type of insurance in which subjects pay only a \$45 premium, but if their belongings go missing the insurance company will flip a coin. If it comes up heads they'll pay the claim, but tails pays nothing.

From a rational perspective, the \$45 choice is superior. Subjects received 50 percent coverage for only 45 percent of the premium. But subjects overwhelmingly chose the \$100 insurance policy. Why? Because most humans instinctively seek to eliminate risk rather than merely reduce it.

Warren's natural instinct, like that of people choosing between insurance plans, is to eliminate the river's risk. But this desire is so strong that the slightest of cues can encourage the perception that risk has been removed.

As Warren and Boyer paddle forward they begin subconsciously classifying obstacles as either risky or safe. Their natural instinct is to choose the path that seems completely riskless, rather than the avenue that contains small, potentially risky obstacles that can be avoided.

Warren and Boyer paddle to the lip of the next waterfall and look at each other.

"Do you remember looking at this drop?" Boyer asks.

"Uh, no," Warren replies. If they could step onto the rocky bank, they would see an 11-foot fall, the rushing water filtering the light like sea glass and making the rocks underneath pale and waxy. But from their kayaks, all they can see is a thin line where the drop begins, and the horizon. They stood above this fall only 10 minutes ago, trying to memorize all six drops. Now their memories are blank.

"Well, I guess that means it's OK," Boyer says hopefully, and he paces to the edge.

Warren says, "You have to be 100 percent confident." Boyer explained earlier. Every kayaker feels a little bit of fear on the water — that's part of the excitement. "But if you start thinking about the mistakes you can make, you'll make them."

But confidence can be dangerous. After the white-coated experimenters learned about humans' instinct to eliminate risk, they began to ask why. One answer is overconfidence — a compensatory instinct that pops up when humans create control but are confronted by random chance.

Boyer's confidence in his abilities may be so high because he has so little control over the river's dangers. In a series of experiments, professors tested how people respond to random events: Subjects were shown reports on 12 stocks and asked to predict the stock-market's future, and to rate their confidence in their predictions. Researchers found that if the average stock buyer is asked to predict, say, the price of Wal-Mart's stock over one year, most will admit ignorance. But when confronted with a new high-flying Internet offering and lots of meaningless tables and charts, many will make predictions with unwarranted confidence.

For his part, Boyer seems as confident as the granite as he teeters atop the fall and smoothly drops over.

"No problem!" he shouts up to Warren, who follows him over the edge.

As they approach the big waterfall, Warren doesn't think about the warnings Boyer mentioned earlier. Instead he focuses on not focusing and dips his paddle deep into the rushing water.

Psychology supports Warren's instinct. Eventually researchers began wondering: If everyone is prone to overconfidence, why do some people consistently make the right call?

The answer, they discovered, may have to do with which part of Warren's brain is doing the heavy lifting. The prime goal of decision making is to move thoughts from the prefrontal lobes of the cerebral cortex, where deliberate, conscious decisions are made, to the posterior neocortex and amygdala, where thought processes are more automatic. Athletes refer to it as being "in the zone"; psychologists call it "flow."

As he approaches the big fall, Warren scans the water almost lazily, paddling into the water-

fall's spray and twisting his body so the kayak goes over the drop. He lands softly. "I tried not to think too much," he shouts up as explanation.

As they think about kayaking, Warren and Boyer perceive patterns. "I've run a thousand falls," Warren says, "and they've gotten me ready for these ones."

Warren is right. Years of practice have prepared him to confront bigger and more deadly risks — as long as those risks increase incrementally. But if the risks suddenly become exponentially more deadly, his instinct to rely on patterns may expose him to danger, says Baruch Fischhoff, a professor of social and decision sciences at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

As a river rises from 1,500 cubic feet per second (cfs) to 2,000 cfs, it may become marginally more risky. But the same river may be significantly more deadly as soon as it hits 2,500 cfs. To someone seeking out patterns, it appears the flow has only increased incrementally. Skeptics know that the risk has surmounted a tipping point and is now exponentially more dangerous.

Boyer concentrates as he approaches the big fall. Others have warned him to push his boat high onto the rock wall and

use it to slide over the turbulent flow. He focuses on the granite walls, hardly looking at the water around him, and paddles toward the incline.

His boat tips over the fall, rides up the rock and stalls, the bow almost out of the water. The river whips the stern around. Boyer twists hard to compensate, but by then the kayak is jutting over the drop, teetering. It pushes over the edge and falls, rotating clockwise through the air as it builds speed, then snatches into a ledge, bouncing and beginning to flip. Boyer loses control. The kayak corkscrews. His head barely missing the rock, he plummets over the falls upside down and lands that way in the water.

A vicious twist propels his body upright.

"I missed it!" he screams.

He runs his hand up his neck, making sure he is uninjured.


Moments later, the men pause in the chain's final pool.

"Should we do it again?" Boyer asks as they pull their kayaks onto shore.


"Sure," Warren says. He looks up, scanning the immutable rock and ever-changing water. "These falls are a no-brainer," he says. The men start climbing.

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio — 735-3288

The Times-News

Thursday, August 12, 2004

Section E

## Minidoka Fair announces winners

**RUPERT** — The annual market animal sale for the Minidoka County Fair was held Aug. 7 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

A total of 26 head of beef brought in a sale total of \$53,625. In dairy, a total of 78 head were sold for a total of \$113,218. Poultry had four entries and a sale total of \$1,825. Sheep had 32 entries with a sale total of \$18,225. Three springers had a sale total of \$7,450. There were 35 swine brought in a sale total of \$22,616. There were seven turkey entries with a sale total of \$4,200. The animals raised much more in sale than their market value. In fact, many of the animals were sold by seller, any prize, sale price and buyer.

### Swine

**Aswin Walker**, Blue Grand Champion; \$1,016. **Butch Lovock**, Silver Champion; \$500. **Samuel**, Blue Reserve Champion; \$300. **500**, Showers, Market; \$250. **Andrew**, Blue; \$254. **40**, Butch Lovock; Parkview, Market; \$250. **Tracy**, Parkview, Market; \$200. **Tracy**, Parkview, Market; \$200. **Tracy**, Parkview, Market; \$200. **Tracy**, Parkview, Market; \$200. **Tracy**, Parkview, Market; \$200.

### Sheep

**Lydia Muecke**, Blue Grand Champion; \$675. **BETA Seed and Jim McCall**, \$575. **Myrtle**, Blue Reserve Champion; \$575. **Vanessa**, Blue; \$497.25. **United Electric Co-Op, Inc.**, \$497.25. **Jena Blingman**, Blue; \$371.50. **White-sides Dairy**, \$371.50. **Jena Blingman**, Blue; \$154.75. **White-sides Dairy**, \$154.75. **Britney Call**, Blue; \$152. **Boise Cascade Chevrolet Co.**, Blue; \$152. **Mar-Cap Equipment**, Blue; \$152. **Harman Land and Livestock and US Auction**, Blue; \$91.75. **Farm Credit Services**, Blue; \$91.75. **Trayon Foreman**, Red; \$642. **Wade Zollinger**, Blue; \$625. **Project Mount Telephone**, Blue; \$625. **Project Mount Telephone**, Blue; \$625. **Project Mount Telephone**, Blue; \$625. **Project Mount Telephone**, Blue; \$625.

### Springers

**Sarah Gillespie**, Blue Grand Champion; \$2,700. **Horizon Dairy**, \$2,700. **John Edstrom**, Blue; \$2,500. **Minidoka County Beef Growers**, Blue; \$2,500. **Minidoka County Beef Growers**, Blue; \$2,500. **Minidoka County Beef Growers**, Blue; \$2,500. **Minidoka County Beef Growers**, Blue; \$2,500.

### Poultry/Market Broilers

**Britney Call**, Blue Grand Champion; \$525. **Horlock Construction**, Blue; \$500. **Horlock Construction**, Blue; \$500. **Horlock Construction**, Blue; \$500. **Horlock Construction**, Blue; \$500. **Horlock Construction**, Blue; \$500.

### Beef

**Lydia Muecke**, Blue Grand Champion; \$5,500. **Spinkler Shop**, Blue Reserve Champion; \$5,500. **Spinkler Shop**, Blue Reserve Champion; \$5,500. **Spinkler Shop**, Blue Reserve Champion; \$5,500. **Spinkler Shop**, Blue Reserve Champion; \$5,500.

**Clare Bruce**, Red; Top Junior Showman; \$1,016. **Britt**, Blue; Top 4-11; Blue; \$1,016. **Peavy Grant**, Blue; \$1,016. **Tracy**, Blue; \$1,016. **Chris Buerkle**, Red; \$1,016. **Mar-Produce**, Blue; \$1,016. **Tracy**, Blue; \$1,016. **Tracy**, Blue; \$1,016. **Tracy**, Blue; \$1,016. **Tracy**, Blue; \$1,016.

### March Calves

**Brandon Larwood**, Blue; Champion Sale; \$1,016. **Horizon Dairy**, \$1,016. **John Edstrom**, Blue; \$1,016. **Minidoka County Beef Growers**, Blue; \$1,016. **Minidoka County Beef Growers**, Blue; \$1,016.

### March Calves

**Brandon Larwood**, Blue; Champion Sale; \$1,016. **Horizon Dairy**, \$1,016. **John Edstrom**, Blue; \$1,016. **Minidoka County Beef Growers**, Blue; \$1,016. **Minidoka County Beef Growers**, Blue; \$1,016.

## MEETING OF THE PRESIDENTS



Penelope Parker, immediate past president of the College of Southern Idaho Eagle Scout, meets with Todd Bliss, the new president, at a recent retreat held for board members. Anyone wanting more information on the CSI Foundation can call the office at 732-6249.

## GETTING HONORED



Carl Ott, the son of Fred and Nita Ott, was presented with the state of Idaho Eagle Scout of the Year Award at the American Legion Commanders Convention July 10 in Idaho Falls. The award was presented by Charles F. Price Sr., the Headquarters Department commander of Boise. Carl is a member of Boy Scout Troop 68 sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran Church and School with Rob Werner as his Scoutmaster. Carl will attend the University of Idaho this fall.

### People make trip down under possible

I would like to express my appreciation to everyone who made my trip down under to play football possible.

The winners of the beef raffie were Theresa Lee of Gooding and James Wren of Wendell. A special thank you to the Last Hat Ranch (Don and Emily) keef of Wendell for donating the beef

### Buttons & Bows holds Square Dance Camp out

**KETCHUM** — Buttons & Bows will sponsor a Square Dance Camp out Friday through Sunday at the 4-H Camp, 19 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 74. Food will be provided by the 4-H lodge kitchen. The cost is \$75 per person. Call 736-3802 for more information. All square and round dancers are invited.

### Registration dates set for Bliss School District

**BLISS** — The Bliss School District is registering students at 601 E. Highway 30.

Registration times, dates and fees are:

- Elementary grades: from 11 a.m. to noon and 1:30-3 p.m. Aug. 19.
- Middle school: from 2-3 p.m. Aug. 20. Fees include \$5 book damage fee and \$13 activity card.
- High School: from 9-9:30

### Meat Cutting

to be raffled and to K & J's Meat Cutting (Kirk and Jeanette Weinmeister) in Wendell for donating the cutting and wrapping of the beef.

### Employer has been supportive of soldier

My family and I would like to publicly acknowledge Meadow Gold for its outstanding support of myself and the Idaho National Guard.

I have worked for Meadow Gold for approximately five months when I was ordered to active duty for deployment to Iraq. Meadow Gold has gone far and above what would be expected of any employer.

I appreciate the support and the friendships that they have given us, and I can't wait to return to what I believe is the best group of people I have ever worked with and for.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

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.

Free express gratitude of a personal nature than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Hagerman features African, Latino music

**HAGERMAN** — Valerie Metzger will perform African and Latino music on drums and the guitar from 2-3 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center on State Street in Hagerman.

Admission is free. Metzger will also describe the origins of drumming.

For more information, call 837-4793, ext. 524.

### M.V. Orchid Society hosts orchid auction

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Orchid Society will host its annual orchid auction at 5 p.m. Saturday at 3253 E. Canyon Place.

Any orchid owner is invited to

### Trappen and Brock the rock!

Your sales and service on the vehicle we purchased from you was the best ever, and when the time comes for another vehicle, I am going back to Rob Green Nissan. These are people we can trust — no hype and no garbage, just excellent service.

**KIP AND JEANNE DREWREY**  
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.

Free express gratitude of a personal nature than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

### Gooding Bridge Club announces winners

**GOODING** — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its 10-10:30 a.m. for juniors, 11-11:30 a.m. for sophomores and 1:15 to 2 p.m. for freshmen Aug. 20. Fees include \$5 book damage fee for new students only and \$15 activity card required to participate in any inter-school activities.

All students have a \$3 assembly fee. The yearbook fee is \$20. Future Farmers of America is an optional \$10. All fees are due on registration day.

Elementary breakfast is 50 cents and lunch is \$1.05. Breakfast for middle and high school students is 50 cents and lunch is \$1.25. Adult lunch is \$1.80. All lunches should be prepaid at registration time. The cook will be in the cafeteria during registration to receive all lunch money.

For more information, call the school at 352-4445.

### Hansen library yard sale planned for Saturday

**HANSEN** — The Hansen Community Library is having a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the library, 120 W. Maple.

Proceeds will be used toward upgrading and/or replacing the library's aging public access computers.

### Local fire department offers safety tips

**TWIN FALLS** — Local fire department representatives from the Twin Falls Fire Department will host a Kids Safety Fair from 2-5 p.m. today at the U.S. Cellular store, 798 Cheney Dr., Suite B.

Children will learn about wireless safety and will receive coloring books and crayons. The fire department will provide safety tips and demonstrations and advise parents on how to use children's DNA and fingerprinting 10 Kits, which will be distributed by U.S. Cellular.

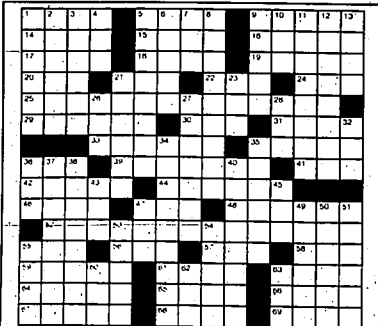
For more information, call 733-8000.

### Foot Clinic

• Arch / Heel Pain • Toe Joint Pain  
• Ingrown Toenails • Toe Nail Problems  
• Corns / Calluses • Other Foot Problems

**Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM**  
1120 Montana • Gooding • 934-4500

MORNING BREAK



ACROSS 32 Prepared for 33 A fresh start 34 Family dog 35 Ever-Elm Manor 36 27th Street 37 28 Topper 38 29 Cream-lid dessert 39 30 31 European vaper 32 Pri-1917 Russian rulers 33 Auctioneer 34 And yet 35 Mine excavations 36 37 Nosegown Hancock 38 Signal for a breather 39 40 Women's sleepwear

Relative's cutting remarks cleave marriage

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "The Giftfriend," who is having problems because of nasty comments from her boyfriend's mother.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

I know all too well the damage that can result from such a situation. For 15 years, I endured potshots from my mother-in-law from hell. She ended up talking to my now 16-year-old daughter (her granddaughter), the same way she had talked to me. After 13 years of staying on the sidelines, my husband finally told her to lay off. Of course, by then our marriage was almost over. Ironically, our divorce was finalized on my former mother-in-law's birthday — a fact from which I'm sure she got great pleasure.

DEAR WISER NOW: Thank you for sharing your own experience, and for pointing out that if verbal abuse is tolerated, the acid can spill over and damage innocent bystanders. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: My advice to "The Giftfriend" is to deal with those cutting remarks from her boyfriend's mother by herself. When the mother criticizes her manner of dress, she should say something like, "Oh! You've hurt my feelings. I would never think of criticizing how you dress," and then change the

subject. Under no circumstances should she allow herself to be drawn into an argument. If the mother criticizes her cooking, she should say, "I tried so hard to please you. I'm sorry you don't like it. The next time we have dinner with you, we'll come to your house and you can cook or take us out." Do not cry, become hysterical or critical of her. You'll be surprised what you can accomplish if you refuse to be baited or put on the defensive.

One last thing: Explain to your future husband how you will handle his mother after you are married. You will not give her a house key, you'll expect her to call before she comes over, you will control how often you see her and when she will see the grandchildren, and you will not tolerate any marital interference.

—QUEEN OF MY OWN HOUSEHOLD, COSTA MESA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Something tells me your mother-in-law had a rude awakening when she found out who rules your roost.

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "The Giftfriend" was right on the money. I hope she commands the respect she deserves, and walks away if "Roy" doesn't make it plain that she must be treated with respect.

If her boyfriend won't stand up for her now, believe me, he never will.

She can save herself years of grief if she wakes up to the fact that there are real men out there who are willing to love and respect a woman and treat her as an equal partner. I found one, and so will she.

—STANDING TALL, STRATFORD, CONN.

DEAR STANDING TALL: What you said is true. A healthy marriage is a partnership, in every sense of the word.

Animal species met their demise at hands of gladiators

To entertain the masses on the Roman Coliseum's opening day in A.D. 80, gladiators slaughtered 5,000 animals. Procuring exotic animals to slaughter in gladiator spectacles became a major undertaking. Several species were rendered extinct, including the North African elephant.



RANDI KINDS OF FACINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

This day in history, On Aug. 12, 1877, Thomas Edison was amazed as anybody when he heard "Mary had a Little Lamb" coming from his new-invention, the phonograph. The Greek word "athlon"

means "prize" or "reward." It's where we got our word, "athlete."

Not counting the plastic lawn variety, there are five flamingo species in the world, ranging in color from nearly

white to deep pink. Reader Kevin Garnett asks, "Just who is the lady on the phone that says, 'If you'd like to make a call, please hang up and try again?' That's Jane Barbe. She's also the 'At the tone, the time will be,' voice, and the voice on a great number of other messages and voice mail systems. Before her death last year, she admitted that people find her messages annoying; even her mother would slam down the phone and say, 'Shut up, Janet!'"

The main flavor in a maraschino cherry is almond extract.

I Alfred Wight wrote some of the best stories about animals and veterinarians. Perhaps you know him better by his pen name James Herriot, author of "All Things Bright and Beautiful." Log cabins seem like they're the essence of Americana, but they originally came from Finland and Sweden. In the 1630s, Finns and Swedes began settling in and around Delaware and spread the practical home design to the new land.

The Times-News

Classifieds

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LINE AD DEADLINES Publication Day...Deadlines Sunday 7:00 am Friday 7:00 am Monday 7:00 am Tuesday 7:00 am Wednesday 7:00 am Thursday 7:00 am Friday 7:00 am Saturday 7:00 am 100 Announcements 200 Employment 300 Financial 400 Education 500 Real Estate for Sale 600 Real Estate Rentals 700 Agriculture 800 Merchandise 900 Recreation 1000 Transportation BUSINESS HOURS Monday Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on August 31, 2004, at a Tuesday, at 10:00 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Thruway Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by SHANNA VINING Requests a Special Use Permit to operate an in-home daycare located at 2629 Buckingham Drive, VALLEY HOUSE COALITION, INC. Requests rezoning from R-4 to C-1 of approximately 5 acres located 300' south of 507 Addison Avenue West TOMMIE & VICKI COLLINS FOR SCOTT & LETA JENSEN Requests a Special Use Permit to operate a commercial daycare facility located at 645 Blue Lakes Boulevard ROB GREEN ON BEHALF OF GRL-INC Requests a Special Use Permit to expand by more than 25% an existing vehicle sales business located at 1070 Blue Lakes Boulevard North RUSSELL LUVY ON BEHALF OF CLEAR CHANNEL RADIO Requests a Non-Conforming Building Expansion Permit to expand an existing non-conforming building located at 415 Park Avenue RON & DONNA MATHEWS Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from Ag M-2 to R-1 for approximately 1 1/2 acres located at 324 East 3700 North within the City's Area of Impact. JASON NEWHOUSE Requests a Special Use Permit to construct and operate an indoor recreation facility of GRL-INC which includes an indoor go-kart track located at 815 Blue Lakes Boulevard North NEIL LARSEN, MAC EVANS, DONALD NORRIS (GENERAL PARTNER FOR NORRIS RANCH), & LEE P. SCOTT Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 and R-1 VAR to C-1 for Twin Falls at 725-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting. /Lamar N. Orlon Community Director PUBLISH: Thursday, August 12, 2004

COOL OFF With Terrific Deals In The Classifieds! 733-0931 ext. 2 Fax 734-5538 132 Fairfield St. W Twin Falls, Idaho twinad@magicvalley.com The Times-News 677-4042 Fax 677-4543 230 East Main - Burley PUBLISH: Thursday, August 12, 2004

of Court prior to hearing... Should an objection be made or filed, the Court will be requested to schedule a hearing for trial at a later time...

Child Act has been filed... The Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Records, is available for all purposes from the records of the Department of Health and Welfare...

The above-named individual is further notified to be represented by legal counsel... The above-named individual is further notified that pursuant to Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock...

the Idaho Code, August 4, 2004... Case No. CV-04-3265 SUMMONS JESSE DEAN BOLLAR, Plaintiff, ELIZABETH ANN BOLLAR, Defendant.

YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND... nated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you...

PUBLISH: July 29, August 5 and 12, 2004... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 17th day of November, 2004, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 3rd day of November, 2004, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 8th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING RECALL CERTIFICATE BELOW DESCRIBED... PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREFOR...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. CV-04-3569 MAGISTRATE DIVISION

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property... Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property... Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property... Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

SECTION 1. That the following described real property located at 703 Washington Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is hereby rezoned from R-4 to C-1...

PUBLISH: August 5, 12 and 19, 2004... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE... THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

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SECTION 2. That the Area Impact and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is hereby notified that the same matter on the 2nd day of August, 2004...

PUBLISH: August 5, 12 and 19, 2004... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION... The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder...

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION... The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder...

RE SCHEDULED NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION... On the 29th day of September, 2004, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 10th day of November, 2004, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

PUBLISH: August 5, 12 and 19, 2004... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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**JEROME**  
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100-600 4th Ave. E.

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Don't pay to find work before you get the job.  
For free information about avoiding employment service scams, visit the Federal Trade Commission website.

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

**218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS**

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MOTOR ROUTE 602  
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Motor Route 600

**JEROME**  
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100-600 4th Ave. E.

**SHOSHONE**  
Route 413  
200-500 S. Apple St.  
200-500 W. S. Apple

**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.  
100-600 N. Apple

**ROUTE 418**  
100-800 E. D St.  
100-300 E. B St.

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ROUTE 800  
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100-500 7th Ave. N.

**ROUTE 817**  
100-900 8th Ave. N.  
100-200 Fillmore St.

**ROUTE 819**  
500-800 Rock Street  
100-600 Hayburn Avenue West

**ROUTE 820**  
100-1300 Blakely Street North  
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**Message Training**  
Basic Swedish training  
3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Sat. 10:30-30 pm. Starts 09/10/04 for 12 wks.

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3400 S 3rd, 2 bath,  
3400 S 11th, Melon Valley View, Great room, rec. room, 7 car, \$220,000

**BURLEY MANAGERIAL HOME**  
2 bedrooms  
2 1/2 bathrooms  
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**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold.

**500 HOMES FOR SALE**  
3400 S 3rd, 2 bath,  
3400 S 11th, Melon Valley View, Great room, rec. room, 7 car, \$220,000

**TWIN FALLS**  
For sale or lease, 3 yr old modular home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

**TWIN FALLS**  
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, large lot.

**WENDEL 2 bedrooms**  
2 bath on 2 acres, big shop and outstanding mature landscaping.

**WENDEL 3 bedroom**  
2 bath, 36x24 shop, \$100,000 farm/4100+

**512 FARM/RANCHES/AGRI**

**513 ACREAGE AND LOTS**

**CAREY NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
2 custom homes, lg. lots, 3 brdm., 2 bath, utility room, master bath & Super GOLF Cents package.

**JEROME B4 Owner**  
3500 sq ft. custom brick, 6 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, large deck, 3 car garage, 2 car garage.

**JEROME For sale**  
by owner, 3 brdm, 2 bath, 2.5 garage, 735-8810.

**KIMBERLY \$269,000**  
2800 sq. ft. custom home, 1100 sq. ft. addition, 3 1/2 bath, car garage, 425-696-4749

**3616 SHOSHONE**  
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home, 419 N. Alta St.

**TWIN FALLS**  
\$112,900. This home has a new kitchen, 4 1/2 bath, new vinyl windows, in-law sprinkler system and much more.

**TWIN FALLS 3brdm**  
1.5 bath 2 car garage  
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**601 FURNISHED HOUSES**  
Why stay in a Hotel for an extended period of time? Completely furnished townhomes on the golf course.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
BUHL 2 brdm 3 1/2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term, \$450,500

**500 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**521 MODULAR HOMES**

**FILER GREAT HOME**  
2000 model, can be moved, 4 brdm, 2 bath, 2 sided fireplace, master bath w/walkout tub, 2 sinks, and separate shower.

**WENDEL 3 bedroom**  
2 bath, 36x24 shop, \$100,000 farm/4100+

**512 FARM/RANCHES/AGRI**

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**TWIN FALLS**  
\$112,900. This home has a new kitchen, 4 1/2 bath, new vinyl windows, in-law sprinkler system and much more.

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