

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clouds and showers likely. High 67, low 48. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

The fiesta must go on: Jerome officials decide not to scrap upcoming heritage celebration. **Page A4**

Coping with disabilities: Organizations offer services for children. **Page A4**

IMAGE



Dodge this! Dodgeball, that bane of junior high school gym class, is making a comeback. **Page B1**

SPORTS



Out of nowhere: U.S. sprinter defeats high-profile competition. **Page A7**

NATION



Gitmo detainees: Preliminary hearings begin soon for terror suspects. **Page A3**

OPINION

The community college: Idaho's higher education system could use more CSI models, today's guest editorial says. **Page A10**

COMING UP

Good contacts

Volunteer groups get ready to help others.

Tuesday in The Times-News

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ABROAD BOUND



Meredith Taylor talks with Buhl Rotary Club members Dan Winn, center, and Mike Esparza after a meeting Thursday.

Scholar's advice: Don't be afraid to learn something new

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Meredith Taylor will never forget her 24th birthday. The icing on Taylor's cake arrived just a few days before she finished her law degree at the University of Idaho in the spring of 2003. On that day, Taylor learned she had been named the Ambassadorial Scholar by the Rotary Club, a distinction that carries a \$25,000 scholarship intended for studies abroad.

"This is a really unique and inspiring opportunity for me to get to go out and engage with leaders — especially Rotary leaders — and make a positive impact in any way that I can," Taylor said.

As students around the Magic Valley get set to head back to school in a few weeks, Taylor, now 25, packs her bags for a near year-long stay in Bern, Switzerland. Before leaving, Taylor offered advice for students aspiring to make the most of their education.

"Don't be afraid to care," she said. "Don't be afraid to get involved. Just be excited. You don't have anything to lose by opening up and learning something new."

One program Taylor emphasized in particular was the Congressional Award program for youths. The program encourages young people between the ages of 14 and 23 to set and accomplish goals. Taylor has been awarded the bronze, silver and gold medals through the program.

Taylor graduated from Kimberly High School in 1997. She completed a bachelor's degree

in political science and health and public policy at Duke University in 2000. While at Duke, she was a Lord Rothermere Scholar. Taylor studied comparative law and liability for three months at Oxford University, and urban policies and statistics for three months at Harvard University.

As an Ambassadorial Scholar, Taylor will work as an intern in public affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Bern. Through the Rotary Clubs in the area, Taylor intends to spearhead health care programs. She also hopes to create Harry Potter reading clubs for children.

"Personally, I want to be an ambassador for America, for Idaho, to help dispel some of the myths and distinguish the animosity that citizens of some countries have toward Ameri-

cans," Taylor said. At the University of Bern, Taylor will enroll in French and German language courses. She will complete the Masters in International Law and Economics program, or MILE program, as well as fulfill a position in the law faculty at the university.

"I hope to better understand how international organizations — the World Health Organization and the European Union — operate and how policy is made and implemented," she said.

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"I think it's a mistake to begin with a partisan bill no matter what is in it."

Please see TAYLOR, Page A2

Senators propose intel reforms

Plan would dismantle CIA

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Intelligence Committee Republicans proposed removing the nation's largest intelligence gathering operations from the CIA and the Pentagon and putting them directly under a new national intelligence director.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., the committee chairman, unveiled on Sunday the most sweeping intelligence reorganization proposal offered by anyone since the Sept. 11 commission, called for major changes. In an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation," Roberts acknowledged that full details had yet to be shared with either the White House or with Senate Democrats.

"We didn't pay attention to turf or agencies or boxes" but rather to "what are the national security threats that face this country today," Roberts said of the proposals supported by eight GOP members of the intelligence committee. "I'm trying to build a consensus around something that's very different and very bold."

But he immediately ran into some resistance from a Democrat on his own committee. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said earlier before "putting" with Roberts on the CBS show neither he nor the committee's ranking Democrat, Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, had seen the full proposal.

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Dole suggests that Kerry apologize

Ad controversy rages

The Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas — Former Republican Sen. Bob Dole suggested Sunday that John Kerry apologize for past testimony before Congress about alleged atrocities during the Vietnam War and joined critics of the Democratic presidential candidate who say he received an early exit from combat for "superficial wounds."

Dole also called on Kerry to release all the records of his service in Vietnam.

Separately, President Bush's reelection campaign continued to deny links to Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, an anti-Kerry group running ads in three states, after the resignation of a campaign volunteer who appeared in the group's new ad.

With Kerry taking a break from campaigning, running



Ted Devine, right, senior advisor of the Kerry-Edwards campaign, reacts as he debates Bush-Cheney campaign manager Ken Mehlman on NBC's "Meet the Press" in Washington on Sunday. The two talked about the Sen. John Kerry whitewater advertisement controversy.

mate John Edwards said Bush needs to call the group to pull its ads, a step the White House and the Bush campaign refuse to take. The White House and

Bush's campaign note that Kerry has benefited from more than \$62 million worth of slanting the regulations were ambiguous and out of date, and ques-

Please see KERRY, Page A2

Groups can't decide effect of overtime law

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Psychologists could surge or shrink for a few or for millions of workers across the country starting today, when sweeping changes to the nation's overtime pay rules take effect.

There is little agreement by the Bush administration, employer groups, labor experts and others, on how many workers will gain or lose the right to overtime pay under the new rules in the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"To be candid, no one knows," said Jerry Hunter, a labor lawyer at Bryan Cave LLP in St. Louis and former general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board during the first Bush administration.

Employers have complained changes for decades, saying changes the regulations were ambiguous and out of date, and ques-

tioning why highly paid professionals should get overtime pay. Labor unions, however, say the new rules are intended to reduce employers' costs by cutting the number of workers who are eligible for overtime pay.

Estimates of how many workers will lose their overtime eligibility range from 107,000 to 6 million. Workers who could become newly eligible range from very few to 13 million.

"Not only is the Labor Department unsure, but a lot of people in a lot of industries are unsure," Hunter said. "This is all very fluid right now."

The major overhaul, the first in more than half a century, is aimed at mostly white-collar workers. The Labor Department says manual laborers and other blue-collar workers will

Please see OVERTIME, Page A2

Thieves in Norway snatch famous painting 'The Scream'

The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Armed, masked thieves burst into a lightly guarded Oslo museum Sunday and snatched the Edvard Munch masterpiece "The Scream," and a second Munch painting from the walls as stunned visitors watched in shock.

It was the second time in a decade that a version of the iconic "Scream," which depicts an anguished, open-mouthed figure grabbing the sides of its head, had been stolen from an Oslo museum. The thieves, who fled by car, also grabbed "Madonna," another priceless painting that along with

"Scream" is part of Munch's "Frieze of Life" series painted in 1893-94, depicting themes of sickness, death, anxiety and love.

The two or three thieves, wearing black masks, threatened an employee of the Munch Museum with a handgun before grabbing the paintings, easily snapping the wires that attached them to the wall, witnesses and the police told The Associated Press and local media.

Many museum visitors panicked and thought they were being attacked by terrorists. "He was wearing a black face mask and something that looked like a gun to force a female security guard down on the floor," one wit-

ness, Marketa Cajova, told the NTB news agency.

"What's strange is that in this museum, there weren't any means of protection for the paintings, no alarm bell," a French radio producer, Francois Castaing, who saw the theft, told France Inter radio.

"The paintings were simply attached by wire to the walls," he said. "All you had to do is pull on the painting hard for the cord to break loose — which is what I saw one of the thieves doing."

A photo taken by a witness outside the museum appears to show three black-clad robbers, two of whom are walking to a small, black getaway car with the paintings in hand.

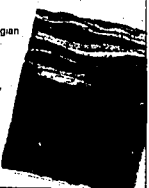
'The Scream' stolen at gunpoint

Armed men stormed into a Norwegian art museum Sunday, threatened its staff at gunpoint and stole the famous paintings "The Scream" and "Madonna."

Oslo's Munch Museum theft ▶ Artist — Edvard Munch, a Norwegian Expressionist artist

▶ Painting — "The Scream" was painted in 1893-94 as part of his "Frieze of Life" series depicting themes of sickness, death, anxiety and love. There are four versions. The Munch museum had two.

▶ Value — Museum officials say that it is impossible to price. However, its value has been estimated between \$50 million to \$74.5 million.



SOURCE: The Munch Museum

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy, breezy and cool with showers likely. Highs in the middle to upper 60s.
Tonight: Cloudy and cool with more showers expected. Lows in the upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Another cool and raw day with more showers expected. Highs in the middle 60s.

BURLEW/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy, breezy and cool with showers likely. Highs in the middle 60s.
Tonight: More clouds and showers expected. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: Another cool and raw day with more showers expected. Highs in the middle 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo. Lists temperatures for various cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Very poor camping conditions are expected in the mountains over the next few days. Clouds and rain will be likely.
BOISE Clouds, showers and breezy winds will be the norm for the next few days.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and daily data.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for today, tomorrow, and Friday.

Pollen Count

Table with 2 columns: City, Pollen Count. Lists counts for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

NORTHERN UTAH

Mostly cloudy and turning cool with occasional showers and thunderstorms.
Today High/Lows 60 to 73 / 60 to 66.

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Aug 23, Aug 30, Sep 6, Sep 14. Shows moon phases and times.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists moonrise and moonset times.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists UV index levels.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Hi Lo, Tomorrow. Lists weather forecasts for various international cities.

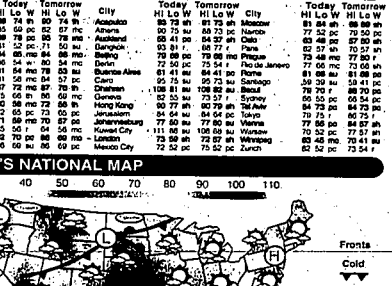
REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists regional weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists national weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



meineke car care center. 169 Addison Avenue West. Open Mon - Fri 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM - Sat 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Phone: 735-8296.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian weather forecasts.

VALLEY TO 6 P.M. TODAY

Table with 2 columns: City, Today. Lists valley weather forecasts.

Record-high oil prices buffet U.S. economy Overtime

WASHINGTON (AP) — High oil prices, which have been a factor in virtually all U.S. recessions over the past three decades, are surging again this year. And the higher crude oil prices climb, the more risk energy costs pose to what, until recently, many expected to be a banner year for the U.S. economy.

Stock prices, which have been buffeted by the surge in oil prices over the past few weeks, recovered a bit Friday with the Dow Jones industrial average rising 69.32 points to 10,110.14. Investors were heartened that oil prices, which had been setting a string of record highs, retreated Friday to close at \$47.60, down \$1.10 from an all-time high of \$48.70 set Thursday.

"If you look at what is going on in the economy, there is a lot to make you nervous," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York. Those concerns have caused analysts to trim their forecasts for economic growth in recent weeks. A quarterly survey of 30 top economists done by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia found them forecasting a trim of 4.3 percent this year, down from their estimate three months ago of 4.6 percent growth, which would have been the strongest pace in 20 years.

Continued from A1
not affected.
The new rules are intended to limit workers' multimillion-dollar lawsuits, many of them successful, claiming they were cheated out of overtime pay for working more than 40 hours a week.

Highlights of the Labor Department's new overtime regulations taking effect today.
Workers earning \$22,660 annually or less are eligible for overtime pay for working more than 40 hours a week.

After Army flip-flops, Halliburton awaits decision on contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a week of flip-flops by the Army, Halliburton is waiting for a final decision on whether the military will withhold 15 percent of payments for some of its work in Iraq.
The confusion over payments — which could cost the company around \$60 million — is the latest hitch for Halliburton's multimillion-dollar work in Iraq.

Some Democrats in Congress also are questioning whether Vice President Dick Cheney, who headed Halliburton from 1995 to 2000, helped clear the way for the company's extensive work in Iraq. Cheney and Halliburton deny any political influence.
At issue in the latest development is Halliburton subsidiary KBR's work in Iraq under an Army logistics contract.

Cheney's campaign has so strongly praised Kerry's tour of duty in Vietnam.
The Bush campaign also said the Federal Election Commission should immediately dismiss what it termed a " frivolous " complaint by Kerry's campaign alleging coordination between the re-election effort and the Swift Boat group.

This has become a very big area of conflict between labor law and it is not simply going to go away because of these new regulations," said Bill Schurgin, a labor lawyer in the Chicago office of Seyfarth Shaw.
Critics say the changes will eliminate overtime for millions of middle-class Americans struggling in a weak job market.

Police officers, firefighters and other public safety officers are not affected.
People identified as generally exempt from overtime pay include pharmacists, management consultants, journalists, financial services industry workers, insurance claims adjusters, human resource managers, management consultants, executive and administrative assistants, purchasing agents, registered or certified medical technicians, dental hygienists, physician assistants, accountants, chefs, athletic trainers with computer system analysis, programmers and software engineers.

Kerry

Continued from A1
This is the moment of truth for President Bush, Edwards said in North Carolina.
Dole told CNN's "Late Edition" that he would support Kerry months ago about going "in favor" and that the Democrat may have himself to blame for the current situation, in which polls show him losing support among veterans.
"One day he's saying that we were shooting civilians, cutting off their ears, cutting off their heads, throwing away his medals or his ribbons," Dole said. "The next day he's standing there, I want to be president because I'm a Vietnam veteran."
Dole added: "And here's, you know, a good guy, a good friend, I respect his record. But three Purple Hearts and never being bid that I know of, I mean, they're all superficial wounds. Three Purple Hearts and you're out."

Another Kerry supporter also rose to his defense.
"Senator Kerry carries shrapnel in his thigh as distinct from President Bush who carries two fillings in his teeth from his service in the Alabama National Guard, which seems to be his only time that he showed up," John Podesta, former chief of staff in the Clinton White House, said on ABC's "This Week."
Bush served stateside in the Guard during the Vietnam years. Podesta's reference was to the 1970s release of documents earlier this year showing Bush's dental visits during his Guard years after questions arose about whether he had always reported for duty.

The White House and the Bush campaign for weeks have denied any connection to the Swift Boat organization, whose early financial support came largely from a prominent Texas businessman with longtime ties to the state's top Republicans, including Bush.
The group's latest ad includes a Bush-Cheney volunteer, re-elected Army Col. Ker Cordier, condemning Kerry's 1972 congressional testimony that Dole spoke of Cordier was a prisoner of war during Vietnam.
Cordier did not inform the campaign of his involvement in the advertisement, a Bush campaign statement said. "Because of his involvement Colonel Cordier will no longer participate as a volunteer for Bush-Cheney 04."

Where will Taylor end up once her studies abroad comes to an end?
Recently, Taylor participated in a seven-week intensive German studies program in Middlebury, Vt., and to serve the Rotary Club, Taylor felt she needed to improve her language skills in advance of her studies abroad.
"I actually sold my beat up Honda to pay for the tuition," Taylor said.
Not that she's complaining. "I'm doing everything that I want to do and having fun doing it," she continued.

In short, the possibilities are endless. During her language training in Middlebury, re-elected Army Col. Ker Cordier, Taylor felt she needed to improve her language skills in advance of her studies abroad.
Taylor said she would return to the Magic Valley and raise a family. In fact, the only small drawback to studying abroad is leaving her family here behind.
"There is not a day that I haven't felt supported or loved by my parents and siblings," Taylor said.
Taylor is the daughter of G. Kent and Nancy Taylor of Twin Falls. She has two sisters — Annelise Taylor and Anne Taylor Pitts — one brother, Matthew Taylor, and a "precious" nephew, Noah.
"They love me," Taylor said. "They inspire me. They support me. They are my passion."

Circulation Daniel Walock, director. Classified Advertising (Daniel Johnson, Manager). Retail Advertising (Mike Smit, Advertising Director). Times-News telephone directory.

The Times-News Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away! Includes Press 2 and Press 3 buttons.

Taylor Drag racer returned six months after injury. An article that ran in Sunday's paper titled "Gentlemen, start your engines" contained incorrect information. Robert Schwab returned to drag racing six months after sustaining severe burns in a racing accident. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

Guantanamo gears up for hearings

Suspected terrorists begin judicial process

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — One man allegedly worked as an al-Qaida accountant. Another, a poet, is accused of crafting terrorist propaganda. A third drove and protected Osama bin Laden. A fourth, a baby-faced Australian, fought with Afghanistan's ousted Taliban. None are accused of killing Americans.

These Guantanamo prisoners will be the first suspected terrorists arraigned in preliminary hearings this week before their cases go to military commissions, or trials, in an unprecedented judicial process that foreign governments, lawyers and human rights groups have criticized.

While the maximum sentence the four men face is life in prison, the military commissions — the first in nearly 60 years since the United States tried German saboteurs — will have the power to sentence others to death, and there is no



U.S. Army Col. David McWilliams and U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Susan McGovey stand Sunday in the courtroom of the Commissions building at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Cuba.

independent appeal process.

Significant challenges already exist ahead of the first hearing scheduled for Tuesday.

One defense attorney hasn't seen his client in four months

because of a government delay in giving clearance to a translator. Another defense lawyer has withdrawn from the case after accepting another job, leaving her client with no representa-

tion. Others say the broad restrictions, which include the military's right to monitor conversations between attorneys and clients, will make it nearly impossible to win their cases.

"I've never gone into a hearing with so little information," said Lt. Cmdr. Charlie Swift, a military defense attorney representing Salim Ahmed Hamdan, Hamdan, a 34-year-old Yemeni driver for Osama bin Laden, is scheduled to be arraigned first on Tuesday on a charge of conspiracy to commit war crimes for his ties to al-Qaida.

Two of the other men face similar al-Qaida conspiracy charges: Ali Hamza Ahmad Sulhman Bahahl, 35, also of Yemen; and Ibrahim Ahmed Mahmoud al Qosi, born in 1960, of Sudan.

The fourth defendant is David Hicks, 29, of Australia, who faces the broadest set of charges — conspiracy to commit war crimes as well as aiding the enemy, and attempted murder for allegedly firing at U.S. or coalition forces in Afghanistan before his capture.

Clashes break out in Najaf; five U.S. troops die

NAJAF, Iraq (AP) — Explosions and gunfire shook Najaf's Old City on Sunday in a fierce battle between U.S. forces and Shiite militants, as negotiators dragged on for the hour of the shrine that the fighters have used for their stronghold.

Late Sunday, U.S. warplanes and helicopters attacked positions in the city, and on the second night with bombs and gunfire, witnesses said. Militant leaders said the Imam Ali Shrine compound's outer walls were damaged in the attacks. The U.S. military, which has been careful to avoid damaging the compound, said it fired on sites south of the shrine, where militants were shooting from, and did not hit the compound wall.

Also, five U.S. troops were reported dead in separate incidents, and an American journalist held hostage for more than a week and threatened with death if U.S. forces did not leave Najaf was released by his captors. Sunday's clashes in Najaf appeared more intense than in recent days as U.S. forces sealed off the Old City. But Iraqi government officials counseled patience, saying they intended to resolve the crisis without raiding the shrine, one of Shia Islam's holiest sites.

"The government will leave no stone unturned to reach a peaceful settlement," Iraqi National Security adviser Mouaffaq al-Rubai told The Associated Press. "It has no intention or interest in killing

more people or having even the most trivial damage to the shrine. We have a vested interest in a peaceful settlement." Senior government officials said last week an Iraqi force was preparing to raid the shrine within hours to expel the militants loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, but interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi quickly backed off that threat.

Such an operation would anger Shites across the country and could turn them against the new government as it tries to gain legitimacy and tackle a 16-month-old insurgency.

In the Anbar province, the heart of the Sunni insurgency, four U.S. Marines with the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force were killed in separate inci-

dents, the military announced Sunday.

One Marine was killed in action Saturday and two others died Saturday of wounds received while conducting "security and stability operations" in the province, the military said. Another Marine was killed Saturday when his Humvee flipped after running into a tank, the military said.

A roadside bomb attack Sunday targeting a U.S. military convoy outside the northern city of Mosul killed one U.S. soldier assigned to Task Force Olympia and wounded another, the military said. The injured soldier was in stable condition.

Hijackers broke immigration laws, report says

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — All of the Sept. 11 hijackers broke U.S. immigration laws and some of those violations could have led to their detection and arrest, according to a new staff report from the bipartisan commission that investigated the attacks.

The detectable violations included "fraudulent passports presented by as many as seven of the 19 hijackers," the report said. Also, U.S. intelligence had linked at least three of the hijackers to terrorist groups, but officials never placed their names on watch lists used by border inspectors.

Moreover, the report said, ringleader Mohammad Atta was allowed back into the United States in January 2001 even though he had previously overstayed a tourist visa and was not eligible for admission.

The report, released late Saturday to the commission, formally closed its offices after a 20-month investigation, provides details to bolster a key commission recommendation that intelligence agencies identify and track the travel patterns of terrorists — a strategy the panel said was still not being fully applied.

By sharing intelligence on terrorist travel with U.S. consuls and border officers, it might be possible to disrupt plots while the would-be attackers are vulnerable as they try to slip into position.

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PARENTS FOR YOUR CHILD

My mind might be slipping and my sight is not what it used to be. Yes, I am getting old but even without my spectacles this silly old gal can recognize a slam when it slaps her in the face...

Someone's dreams and fantasies created an optical illusion in some facts of life that resulted in a parental typographical error in the Braun-Scheer engagement announcement in the August 15, 2004 edition of The Times-News. So, wish upon a star, hope with all your might, and even dream if you so desire, but even YOU can not change the facts of life.

Larry and Cheryl Braun of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Michelle Braun, to Thomas Curtis "TC" Scheer, son of Pat Scheer-of-Filer and Cody Scheer of Gooding. Braun is a graduate of Shoshone High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as an ophthalmologist in Moscow, La.

Scheer is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at a horse training facility in Shreveport, La. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m., Saturday, August 28th, at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. A reception will be held following the ceremony at 8 p.m. at the White House.

The moral of the story is: Don't publish your lousy wishy dream, they could come back to bite you where you'd rather not be bitten. The truth, though it's hard for some to accept and painful for everyone involved, looks much better in print than your optical illusion of facts previously printed.

Congratulations TC and Brandi!

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Find Your Potential At Black Rock

Potential is what inspired settlers to make the journey to the Magic Valley over 100 years ago. And potential is what Bobbi Wolverton, owner of Black Rock Clothiers, saw when she purchased the historic 1909 Gibbs Cigar Store in downtown Buhl in 1999: Like early settlers turning sagebrush into green crops, Wolverton transformed a deteriorating building into an upscale clothing store, offering "Designs for the Discriminating at Affordable Prices." Preserving the original, turn-of-the-century oak cabinets and glass light fixtures, she used the antique atmosphere as a backdrop for exclusive clothing and unusual accessories.

Black Rock Clothiers gives careful attention to its customers, priding itself on unique designs and personal service. Employees listen to customers' needs, and offers in-store tailoring for perfect fits. From New York City's Anage jackets, to Liz Claiborne golf and jean wear, to sterling silver accessories, Black Rock offers the most eclectic styles in the Magic Valley. According to Wolverton, "We do a complete turn-over of specialty merchandise every three months." That means endless variety for shoppers and incredible savings during special sale events.

Black Rock Clothiers is currently celebrating its four year anniversary with a week-long spectacular sale on all store merchandise. If you want a knock-out wardrobe for a cruise, vacation, party, church, work or everyday events, check out Black Rock Clothiers in downtown Buhl...where service and style just come naturally.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Calif. man recovers from stab wound

TWIN FALLS — A man who was stabbed behind a Twin Falls restaurant Saturday was in a good condition Sunday at a local hospital.

Thirty-five year-old Timothy Wood, of Sacramento, Calif., was involved in a domestic dispute with 23-year-old Vanessa Vasquez of Twin Falls at around 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Dairy Queen, 379 Addison Ave. W., said Sgt. Dennis Rinehart of the Twin Falls Police Department.

During the dispute, Wood was stabbed in the ribs with a two-inch knife, Rinehart said. He said Vasquez allegedly stabbed Wood in self-defense.

Wood was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he remained Sunday evening.

Vasquez was questioned by detectives and released. No charges were filed, and the incident remains under investigation, Rinehart said.

Book signing celebrates 'Gifts of Heritage'

TWIN FALLS — A book-signing party today will kick off availability of a new local history book written by a particularly personal touch.

"Gifts of Heritage" is a 466-page, soft-cover book filled with 83 stories and more than 100 historical photos.

Today's signing party, open to the public, is set for 4 to 7 p.m. at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, inside the Main Street Plaza in downtown Twin Falls. Refreshments will be served, and the book's editors have invited people whose families are featured in "Gifts of Heritage" to sign copies for each other and the public. Seating will be available.

Co-editors Donna Scott and Zouman Shraib, as volunteers, collected histories and interviews from independent families with deep roots in Twin Falls.

"Gifts of Heritage" will sell for \$14.95. The Twin Falls Centennial Commission, which funded the book's production, will receive the proceeds and use the money to support its projects.

After today's kickoff, "Gifts of Heritage" is expected to be available at Closs Office Supply, Saw-Mor Drug Store, the Heritage Center for Arts and Science, the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office and the Centennial Commission office.

Court schedules lewd conduct trial

GOODING — The case of a man charged in connection with the sexual abuse of a minor has been scheduled for a jury trial.

Darwin Allan Strickland, 33, of Gooding, faces one count of lewd conduct with a minor under the age of 16 and one count of sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16.

He was arraigned in 5th District Court on Aug. 10, where he entered a plea of innocent. His trial was scheduled for Dec. 15. A pretrial conference was scheduled for Nov. 30.

Chip sealing continues in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Highway District is working on a chip-sealing project for the next week.

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

- Today's schedule:
- 3100 East from 3400 North to 3200 North.
 - 3600 North from 3100 East to 3200 East.
 - 3600 North from 2900 East to 3000 East.
 - Harrison from 3600 North to 3700 North.

— compiled from staff reports

Heritage fiesta will proceed

Event slated for Sept. 10 despite resignation of organizer

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A heritage fiesta scheduled for Sept. 10 will be held as planned despite the resignation of its top organizer. The fiesta's future was in doubt when Lupe Cisneros, committee chairman for the city of Jerome's Committee on Minority Relations, resigned due to an illness in the family.

At the time of her resignation Cisneros told the City Council that membership in the committee had been dwindling steadily. There was no vice chairman to take her place and she asked the council to help the committee to continue. Cisneros said she did not want the fiesta to go on if it was going to appear amateurish or thrown together.

City Administrator Travis Rothweller said he had recently talked with Mike Shaw of the Association of Idaho Cities and the fiesta was on schedule once again.

English as a second language as well as street spoken Spanish classes will be held. Sergio Gutierrez, a federal appellate judge from Boise who grew up in a migrant family, will be the main speaker. There also will be a round

table discussion held at the fiesta about getting the minority commission back on track and functioning once again, Rothweller said.

The minority relations committee is nearly three years old. It was created by former Mayor Dennis Moore and originally called the Mayor's Commission on Minority Relations. It was retooled about a year ago and renamed the Jerome Committee on Minority Relations after participation had dwindled.

CHILDREN WITH CHALLENGES

Groups will hold seminar on youth mental health

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The mental health of children will be the topic of discussion at a special seminar in Wendell.

Dr. Dennis Woody, a pediatric neuropsychologist from Boise, will discuss the signs, symptoms and treatment for children with Asperger's syndrome, autism, and bipolar disorder at the Aug. 31 seminar at Wendell High School.

Seminar on children's mental health

The Early Childhood Awareness Project and the Region V Infant Mental Health Team will present a free seminar on Asperger's syndrome, autism and bipolar disorder in young children from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 31 inside the Wendell High School auditorium at 750 Main St. in Wendell. Pre-registration is not required and people can sign up at the door. For more information, call Julie Thaele at 539-6819.

Lee Wilson, a licensed professional counselor and chairman of the Region V Infant Mental Health Team, said the free seminar will interest parents, therapists, teachers and child care workers.

Julie Thaele, a parent-educator with the Parents as Teachers program, said parents would find the free seminar especially informative.

"If they have concerns about their children's behavior and they suspect any signs, Dr. Woody can give them some insight," Thaele said.

Presented by the Early Childhood Awareness Project and the Region V Infant Mental Health Team, the seminar will also include a panel discussion featuring representatives from area service providers including mental health, occupational and physical therapists, speech and language pathologists as well as representatives from intensive behavior intervention, psychological rehabilitation, infant-toddler children programs, early intervention services, preschools and Head Start.

According to the National Alliance for Autism and the Autism Society of America, here are some signs of Asperger's syndrome, autism and bipolar disorder:

Asperger's syndrome: Children with Asperger's have normal language development and normal intelligence but have severe and sustained impairment in social interaction. They also have restricted, repetitive patterns of behavior, interests and activities that cause impairment in social, occupational or other important areas of functioning.

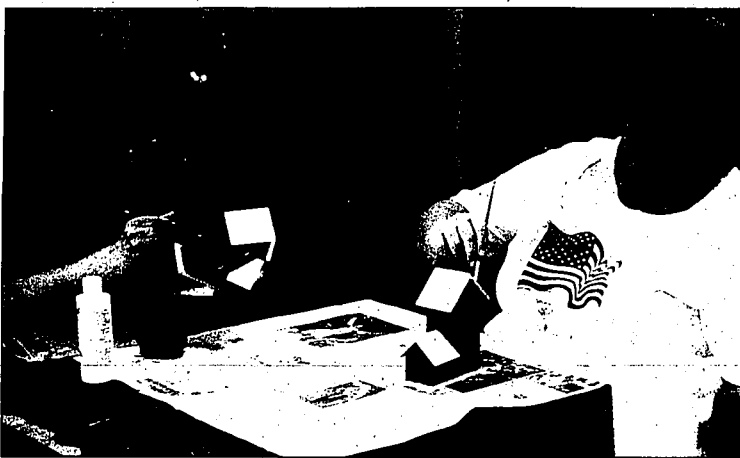
Autism: A developmental disability that typically appears during the first three years of life, affecting the normal development of the brain in the areas of social interaction and communication skills. Children with autism typically have difficulties in verbal and non-verbal communication, social interactions and leisure or play activities.

Bipolar disorder: The symptoms of bipolar disorder include irritability, hyperactivity, distractibility, elated mood, grandiose behaviors, flight of ideas, decreased need for sleep and hypomania.

There will be a display area and service providers are welcome to bring a table and set up at 6 p.m. The seminar is approved by Idaho STARS and free continuing education credits will be available.

The Early Childhood Awareness Project is funded by Gov. Dick Kuykendall's Generation of the Child Initiative through a community collaboration contract. The purpose of the program is to build partnerships that create awareness regarding issues that affect children and families, improve support and resources that nurture and sustain families and improve communication between organizations that serve families.

COPING WITH DISABILITIES



Lisa Stoker, 31, and April Gibson, 34, both of Heyburn, put the finishing touches on their craft projects at Burley's Meridian Development Center Friday.

Several organizations offer services for disabled children

By Tammy Walquist
Times-News writer

Disability services

Several area organizations provide services for the disabled, including:

- Community Partnerships of Idaho, 436-6878
- A Plus Solutions Counseling, 678-3555
- Positive Connections, 677-5088
- Meridian Development Center (done through referrals from area service coordinators), 677-9121

BURLEY — For Todd Wayment of Burley, sending his daughter Jamie off to school when she was young was a scary experience, but not for the usual reasons. Jamie had developmental difficulties. After noticing that Jamie was having problems, a counselor at Mountain View Elementary, Jamie's school, gave her parents a list of service coordinators in the area who could help them with resources for disabled children.

After interviewing many service coordinators, Wayment found Lynda Brennan and her company, Independent Growth Inc. Brennan was able to help Jamie get the help and therapy she needed and as a result, she is now able to live with her family and successfully interact with others.

"Wayment isn't the only parent who might not know what is available to assist a disabled child. Many parents are unaware of the services available to help their children. Brennan and other service coordinators can help parents find the help they need. Several area agencies may also be able to help parents of disabled individuals.

Independent Growth Inc., located in Burley at 63 E. 200 S., offers two different programs to aid the disabled — a service coordinator program for children from birth to age 21, and the targeted service program for people 21 and older. Each program has its own focus to help disabled individuals in that age group.

In the service coordinator program, coordinators are sent to work with the child and their family to ensure their medical and education needs are met. In the tar-

getted service program, the agency seeks to aid disabled individuals in acquiring adult living and employment skills to assist them in living as independently and successfully as possible, Brennan said.

Community Partnerships of Idaho, located in Rupert at 410 Oneida St., is an organization similar to Independent Growth. The organization includes several different units, each aimed with different resources to help disabled individuals.

The developmental unit helps those who are disabled become as independent as possible. The mental health unit aids those struggling with life's issues and assists with mental illnesses. The evaluation unit helps individuals find out more information about their interests, aptitudes and skills to help them find work, while the employment department actually helps with job placement and job coaching, as well as making sure a certain job is going to work out, said Jody Reichel, regional program director.

"We're dedicated to creating opportunities for people to learn and achieve their goals," she said.

Meridian Development Center, located at 531 E. Fifth St. in Burley, is

another option for parents of disabled individuals. However, unlike Independent Growth and Community Partnerships of Idaho, most individuals enrolled at MDC are done through referrals. To get enrolled in the program, parents can contact a service coordinator in the area who can set up an evaluation with MDC to see if their child will qualify for the services, which include independent living skills and developmental skills, said Carla Thompson, developmental specialist for MDC.

Agencies also help parents with resources in the school system. Many disabled children are required to have an IEP or individual educational plan. An IEP is a special education plan designed to make sure the needs of a disabled child are met. Brennan and other service coordinators attend each IEP meeting held between parents and the school, which makes quite a difference to parents.

"When parents decide to get an individual education plan, they sometimes feel overwhelmed or feel they are being talked over or around, not through a fault of the educational system," Brennan said. "Service coordinators can help coach parents prior to going in to make sure they understand what's going on and that they have the right to speak up for their child and what they want."

Wayment said that many times when parents go into an IEP meeting the report is already written, making them feel they don't have a voice in their child's education. However, when a service coordinator is present, they help ease this process.

"Linda goes to every IEP meeting and makes sure we don't forget anything," he said.

Please see COPING, Page A6

Seat belt use rises among Idahoans

The Times-News

BOISE — Seat belt use among Idahoans is on the rise, reaching an average of 74 percent and reflecting more than a 2 percent increase compared with last year, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Idaho's official seat belt use survey was conducted in June by the transportation department's Office of Highway Safety, which found that nearly 79 percent of Idahoans use seat belts in passenger cars, 79 percent in vans and sport utility vehicles and 62 percent in pickup trucks. These figures reflect an increase over last year's survey conducted in August 2003. At that time, a 9 percent jump in

seat belt use was observed following implementation of the new law requiring all occupants to be properly restrained and doubling the fine for non-compliance.

Many Hunter of the Office of Highway Safety credits the rise in seat belt use to an extensive public education campaign coupled with stepped-up enforcement of Idaho's seat belt and child passenger safety laws. Between May 17 and June 6, officers from 60 law enforcement agencies statewide wrote 9,865 seat belt citations, with fines as high as \$43. More than 7,306 man hours were dedicated to enforcing Idaho's seat belt law. During the campaign, officers also made 430

drunk-driving arrests and 415 drug arrests.

Usage rates varied, with the rate in south-central Idaho including Twin Falls, being 60 percent.

The observation surveys conducted in 16 of Idaho's most populated counties found that seat belt use in Idaho lags behind the 2003 national use rate of 79 percent. Survey technicians observed people wearing their seat belts with the shoulder belt under their arm rather than over the shoulder, which can cause serious internal injuries or death in a crash.

In 2003, 239 vehicle occupants died in traffic crashes in Idaho. Of those individuals,

only 89 were buckled up. Properly worn seat belts save lives and money. In the event of a crash, seat belts reduce the risk of fatalities and serious injuries to people in passenger cars by 50 percent and by 65 percent for occupants of pickup trucks, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

NHTSA research shows that society pays for 85 percent of all medical costs for crash victims, not the individuals involved. When crash victims are hospitalized, the medical costs for unbelted victims are 55 percent higher than for those who wear seat belts.

Idaho's "Click It, Don't Risk It" campaign is in its fifth year.

OBITUARIES

ON THE AGENDA

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

Douglas D. Kramer - Boise

Judge Douglas D. Kramer, 79, of Boise, died at home on August 17 after a long illness.



Doug was born in Fairfield on Jan. 15, 1925. He attended the first Idaho "Boy's State" in 1940 where he befriended future Senator Frank Church. Doug joined the Navy after graduating from Camas County High School in 1942, and was a sign-nificant aboard the USS Makai Island in the South Pacific during World War II. After the war, he attended the University of Idaho, receiving his Bachelor of Arts in 1949 and Juris Doctor in 1951. Doug married Love Heller from Gooding while at the University. They had two daughters and were later divorced.

In 1969, Doug married Kathleen Mingo Pruitte. He practiced law in Twin Falls for 22 years and was an advocate for the less fortunate and tried many cases for little or no payment. He was Commander of the Twin Falls American Legion Post #7, State Central Executive, a National Committeeman of the American Legion, President of the District Bar Association "rated an A" lawyer in Martindale-Hubbell. He was also a member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge #45, El Korah Shrine, and the VFW. He was President of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, one of the founders of the College of Southern Idaho and a published author.

Doug was chairman of Idaho Republican Party and a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1972, nominating Richard Nixon,

Kramer Award for judicial excellence to worthy recipients.

Doug was an avid hunter and fisherman, loved Idaho, and knew the Sawtooth Mountains well as he trapped with his father as a young boy. He had a shop full of wood-working tools and in his earlier years built furniture, and more recently carved small animals, polished rocks and made jewelry. He loved his home and his yard full of flowers. Animals were special to him, from birds and wild squirrels to his beloved pets.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen; daughter Susan (John) Blumenshein and daughter Nancy Jones of St. John, Washington; daughter Theresa (Mike) Gabica of Twin Falls; son Sam (Ramona) Kramer of Boise; stepdaughter Kristine (Tom) Watkins and stepson Richard (Kathy) Penrice of Eagle; eight grandchildren and one sister, Sally Drake of Bellevue.

The family would like to thank Boise Memorial Hospice for all of your care and love. Special thanks to caregivers Dominique and Lynn. The family suggests donations to the Idaho Humane Society, the Shriners Hospital, or the charity of your choice. A memorial service will be held at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise Saturday, August 28 at 11 a.m. An open house for friends and relatives will be held at the Kramer home following the memorial.

Don Higbee - Burley



"And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." — 1 Corinthians 13:13.

Don Bates Higbee, 85, of Burley was ushered into the arms of Jesus on Aug. 21, 2004. He passed away peacefully at Park View Care Center in Burley after a long battle with old age.

He was born in Twin Falls on June 30, 1919. He married Iva Blakley in 1932. In the 1930s and '40s he worked for several different farmers in the Twin Falls area until he invested in his own creamery. He had an egg business in Bull in the 1950s. Three children were born to that marriage: Duane, Bob and Dave. They were later divorced.

Don loved to camp, tie flies and fly fish at the sportsman's access below the MacKay Dam. He also loved to listen to the children in the Avanas Bible Program recite their Bible memory verses every

Wednesday, and he never missed church on Sunday morning as long as his health would permit.

Don is survived by two sons: Dave (Judy) of St. George, Utah; and Shane of Idaho Falls; two daughters: Dove (Kelly) Kraus of Rupert and Deena (Gene) Benavidez of Twin Falls. Also surviving him are three granddaughters, seven grandsons, six great-grandsons, three great-great granddaughters, and many friends. Preceding him in death were his parents, brother, sister, and two sons.

Services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2004, at Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at the church. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

SERVICES

Elmer Leroy Essig Jr., funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert; friends may call one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Amanda Louisa "Louise" Powers Stevens of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Dennis Fabian Nutsch of Jerome, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church (1300 Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Kim Gergen of Hazelton, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Rose Marie Nickolaous of Twin Falls, funeral at 2:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Austin Wendell Nebeker of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 9 to 9 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel, with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Don Bates Higbee of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at

Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Marlin "Sam" Vaughn Block of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the How-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Barbara Buckley Belliston of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Russmusen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Tom Hazzard of Boise, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Southminster Presbyterian Church, 5500 Overland Road, Boise (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise).

Douglas D. Kramer of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

DEATH NOTICES

Martha E. Steinmetz
Martha E. Steinmetz, 94, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

Leonard F. King
BURLEY — Leonard Francis King, 81, of Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 22, 2004, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Phyllis A. Miller
RUPERT — Phyllis Ann Miller, 69, of Rupert, died Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Russmusen Funeral Home of Burley.

Clark C. Beaudett
Clark C. Beaudett, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 22, 2004 at Bridgeview Estates. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. 5th, Shoshone.
Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305

Third Ave. E.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Tuesday
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 120 Maritime St.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall, 11 Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 S. Shoshone St. N.
Wednesday
Cassia Regional Medical Center board, 5 p.m., hospital board

room, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley.
Hyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Friday
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Monday
Fall semester begins.
CSI business offices open for fall registration, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (through Friday).
Nursing class orientation, all day, Taylor 276/277.
CSI Jazz Night, 5 to 7 p.m. Student Union fireside room (free admission).
CSI Symphonic Band rehearsal, 5 p.m., Fine Arts 121.
CSI Boxing Practice, 9 p.m., Physical Education 236.
Tuesday
"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Cub Scout Packs 104 and 60 Pack Night and Regatta, 6 p.m., Expo Park.
Seaside Barnyard Bunch 4-H meeting, 7 p.m., Evergreen Atrium.
"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Baptist Campus Ministries "Stains" meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.
Idaho Native Plant Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal, 8 p.m., Fine Arts 121.
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday
Free, public solar viewing, 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory (weather permitting).
"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Sixty Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Boxing Club practice, 9 p.m., Physical Education 236.
Thursday
Idaho Virtual Academy parent orientation, 1 p.m., Taylor 276.
"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Tonight, we begin a new day of art show artists' reception for Jason Hill, 7 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science.
"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Friday
CSI Invitational volleyball tournament (through Satur-

day), all day, gym.
"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce hosts Utah Chamber visit, 5 p.m., Expo Park.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Saturday
Internal Revenue Service, AARP and Small Business Development Center volunteer tax training, all day, Evergreen 238.
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Shields 258.
"Navigating with Lewis and Clark," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Sunday
Margaret Vincent senior piano recital for Perceia Heinenmann, 2 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Computer helps archaeologist sift through historic data on INEEL site

BOISE (AP) — Computer scientists have developed new software that will allow archaeologists at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to simply turn to their PCs to dig through data about the history, archaeology and archeology underneath the lab's 890-square-mile site. Scientists in the INEEL's Ecological and Cultural Resources Department created a geographic computer and software program that merges the (mainly data into one integrated system. Three research groups of the INEEL site — historical, archaeological and anthropological — support the system, which is tied together with Geographic Information System technology to create layered maps that can highlight different geological structures and archaeological sites in the area. Computer scientist Sera White said the system will save archaeologists time handling maps and geographical data. "Before they had to hand-draw maps, then copy them

and scan them," she said. "Now all they have to do is hit 'print'." Federal law requires that archaeologists work with state, local and Shoshone-Bainock tribal governments to preserve the INEEL area. Combined with legislation to preserve resources on the Department of Energy sites across the nation and high-security rules that have kept people off the land, artifacts on DOE land are relatively untouched, which allows governmental agencies and researchers to study and protect the area, said Brenda Ringe Pace, lead INEEL archaeologist on the development team. "The computer program will help archaeologists keep tabs on artifacts ranging from 12,000-year-old mammoth bones to 150-year-old pioneer homesteads and help them find other

artifacts, Pace said. Only about 10 percent of the site has been explored, and already 1,200 archaeological sites have been found. An experimental tool developed by INEEL and Idaho State University researchers uses a magnetic resonance method to predict where new archaeological sites could be in the unexplored desert. The model incorporates data such as water resources and old travel routes to map potential places where primitive people could have traveled and rested.

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Hansen-Robertson Funeral Chapel

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The family of Howard Miller would like to express its deep gratitude for the outpouring of support received at the passing of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, and brother. The thoughts, prayers, cards, letters, floral arrangements, visits, food, donations, and assistance at his funeral service helped us through this tragedy. Howard died of renal disease, where he had been treated for several years and suffered the position of Master Eminent for the Idaho Sepulchral Theatre. His life-long involvement with theatre continued until the day he died. A memorial scholarship fund is being established for high school theatre students to celebrate Mr. Miller's love for the theatre and love of his students. The tremendous response of sympathy and love from those who knew Howard has been a ray of warmth in an extremely difficult time. Although he has passed from this earth, the message from those who care for him reminds that his legacy will live on. This brings us comfort.
Thank you again, The Miller Family

Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Fire plan gets reviewed today

GOODING — The countywide Fire Mitigation Plan will undergo a final review at 3 p.m. today in the Cassia County courthouse.

County commissioners will examine the plan before it's approved.

Future fire mitigation, public education programs, fuel reduction and fire department facilities and equipment improvements will be based on this plan.

The meeting is open to the public.

Perrine Elementary restricts left turns

TWIN FALLS — Left turns from L.W. Perrine Elementary's parking lot onto Caswell Avenue will be prohibited during the school day, starting today.

The Twin Falls School District and the city's police department reached an agreement on the

Magic Valley in brief

turns to help improve traffic flow and to turn from the school, according to a news release.

The "no left turn" rule will be in effect before, during and after school, but only on school days.

Traffic cones and police officers will be present for the first few weeks of school to help motorists get used to the change.

Females needed for 'Nunsense' show

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theater will soon be hosting auditions for its fall show "Nunsense."

The auditions are from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 30 and 31 at the First Baptist Church located at 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. There will be no pants on children, only adult females will be

needed for this show.

For additional information, please call Loui Henson at 736-7136. The show is at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. at the auditorium at O'Leary Junior High School.

Camas County reviews fire plan

FAIRFIELD — The Fire Mitigation Plan for Camas County will be reviewed for the final time at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the commissioners meeting room at the courthouse.

The planning commissioners will examine the plan before it's approved.

The meeting is open to the public.

Future fire mitigation, public education programs, fuel reduction and fire department facilities and equipment improvements will be based on this plan.

— compiled from wire reports

Crews mop up North Star fire

BOISE — Fire crews have contained 90 percent of the North Star Butte fire, burning 1,030 acres about 17 miles northeast of New Meadows, and were expected to achieve full containment Sunday.

Costs to battle the fire, sparked by lightning Aug. 13, have topped \$2.5 million.

Eleven crews with three helicopters, two engines, one water tender, three camp crews and 141 overleaf staff fought the fire.

Nearly 400 personnel, including some from the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs, the National Weather Service and state and private contractors managed the teams, while one structure was threatened by the blaze.

Idaho, nation meet production drops

BOISE — Idaho meat packing plants are reported a slump in commercial red meat production for July, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Accumulated red meat production from January to July

Idaho in brief

this year totaled 267 million pounds, down 23 percent from the same period last year. July's total 36.3 million pounds was down 10 percent from June and 28 percent from last year.

Nationwide, the amount of beef produced in July is down 14 percent from last year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Red meat production slid 4 percent for the period of January through July this year. But the average live weight of slaughtered cattle was up 14 pounds from the previous year, at 1,239 pounds.

Veal production is down 9 percent from a year ago. Calf slaughter is down 19 percent, but the average live weight was 36 pounds above last year.

Pork production dipped just slightly from this time last year and the average live weight was unchanged.

Lamb and mutton production dropped 10 percent

from July 2003. Sheep slaughter is 8 percent below last year, but the average live weight dropped 3 pounds from July last year.

130,000 gallons of sewage seeps to river

COEUR D'ALENE — Because of a faulty pump and a raw system, city officials estimate about 130,000 gallons of raw sewage flowed into the Spokane River over the weekend.

Officials are investigating why the pump and alarm system simultaneously failed, said Sid Fredrickson, city wastewater superintendent.

The city has notified the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, which said the spillage poses little risk to human health. There's little concentration of harmful bacteria since the spill happened overnight and over a lengthy time.

Test samples of the sewage and river have been taken.

Fredrickson said although the sewer utility department is concerned about the raw sewage entering the river, it's focused on how the alarm system failed.

Two alarms sounded during the night, but neither did.

— compiled from wire reports

Friday's field burn first in decade

COBUR, d'ALENE (AP) — After a year of dry weather since field-burning was permitted on the Rathdrum Prairie on a Friday, farmers took advantage of the burn day with the biggest field burning day of the year.

Since the Idaho Department of Agriculture took control of the smoke management program, agreements to not burn on Fridays are no longer in effect, said department field burning coordinator Sherman Takatori.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality had jurisdiction of the program until two years ago.

Takatori said weather and field conditions, not days of the week, determine burning decisions now. Friday burning was limited last year because of inclement weather.

The Idaho Legislature enacted a law last year requiring growers

in the 10 northern counties to obtain permits for fires on any official burn days, determined when atmospheric conditions would pollute the smoke from the ground instead of spread it through the area.

Grass growers maintain burning is the only economically viable means of clearing their land to prepare for the next year's crops. But anti-burning groups, armed with litigation, say the process poses health risks to area residents.

The Idaho Supreme Court this month rejected claims from anti-burning activists that a law protecting grass seed growers from liability if they respect official burn days was an

unconstitutional taking of their property rights. They claimed—the smoke denied them full use of their property during the August-September burning season.

The decision was a major victory for grass seed growers, who were facing the prospect of millions of dollars in damages in a lawsuit claiming their field burning unnecessarily threatened the health of children throughout the region.

But Steve Berman, the class-action attorney who is representing the coalition of anti-burning interests, said the fight was not over and filed a new lawsuit asking a federal district judge to halt burning and declare it a health hazard will be filed in the next few weeks.

He terms that the group will file a petition for review with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Delinquent jurors sentenced to jail time

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Earlier this year, about 70 percent of the people called to jury duty in Bonneville County appeared, one of the worst records in the state.

Now, about 95 percent of people show up for the job.

Ranace Johnson, the Bonneville County jury commissioner, said the rise in attendance rates comes from 70 delinquent jury duty jurors, who switched the penalty for no-shows from a \$100 fine to jail time.

"The fines weren't working," Meyers said.

Those who ditched duty paid the fine and could end up

absent because they were not missing work. Idaho jurors get paid \$10 dollars a day.

So far, about 35 people have been sentenced to serve jail time for failing to appear for jury duty, with media attention, citizens started to get the message that jury duty is not optional.

Meyers said delinquent jurors were sentenced, or civil contempt of court, for failing to appear for jury duty or to show up for a criminal trial.

Idaho law allows judges to jail delinquent jurors for three days.

According to 7th District Trial Court Judge Gregory Anderson, "It's a privilege to be part of the process."

called in for jury duty since more are showing up, and officials can select jurors for other cases from the same pool of people.

Idaho jurors are randomly selected from names compiled from drivers' licenses and voter registrations. About 250 people are summoned every two weeks.

Court officials said a strong democracy and justice system require people who are willing to serve.

"People have the right to be judged by their peers," said 7th District Judge Gregory Anderson. "It's a privilege to be part of the process."

Coping

Continued from A4

"She makes sure Janie's current and where she should be for learning. Sometimes people are intimidated by counselors, principals or others. Having a service coordinator there is just like an extra support."

The programs have had many success stories. Waymet reports that one of Janie's greatest successes is becoming more independent.

"The greatest thing that's happened with her is that she's able to be on her own without us worrying about her," he said. "She has a certain amount of independence. A key thing for

these children is that they learn to be independent, so their parents don't have to worry so much."

Janie is not the only one to find success. April Gibson, 34, of Heyburn, also has been able to achieve much with the help of Independent Growth and MDC. Gibson is now working as a volunteer at Cassia Regional Medical Center, helping the gift shop delivering flowers to patients and running the cash register. She attributes much of her success to the program.

"She's helped me a lot," she said. "My coordinator has also

helped me a lot. I like it in the program."

Brennen stresses the most important thing for parents to remember is that they have choices. There are other agencies in Mini-Cassia and the rest of the Magic Valley. The important thing is that they find an agency that meets their needs.

"I encourage parents to interview and find someone comfortable with them," she said.

Times-News Intern Tammy Walquist can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 657 or by e-mail at tammy.walquist@tnc.net.

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Rudy G. Ramos, 22; resisting officers, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter, 20 days in jail, 30 days suspended; driving privileges, dismissed; \$100 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

John G. Gerard, 40; disturbing the peace, dismissed; \$100 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Brandon K. Krenede, 19; possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Sandra L. Peterson, 30; court check fraud, dismissed; \$143 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Neomi Valle, 22; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Marcela Rojas, 25; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Victor Manuel Gonzalez, 35; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

James J. Farnham, 47; driving on restricted license, pleaded guilty; \$13.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Raymond Trent Anderson, 33; driving on restricted license, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Michael W. Mercer, 25; domestic battery, amended to battery, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, two years probation, 120 days in jail, 113 days suspended, seven days credit for time served; driving privileges, suspended; \$150 fine; \$750 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension; 24 months probation; 10 days in jail, 28 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Stellar William Stephens, 22; one count disturbing the peace, dismissed; one count resisting officers, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, 80 days suspended, four days credit for time served; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Thomas Irvin Miller, 41; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, 30 days in jail, 60 days suspended, one count misdemeanor assault, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 80 days suspended, one

day credit; one count felony enhancement for use of a deadly weapon, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter, 20 days in jail, 30 days suspended, 30 days probation, 30 days in jail, 20 days suspended, 40 days probation, 40 days in jail; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Alberty Down Frost, 41; one count credit for time served, 30 days probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one count possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

James E. Gerard, 40; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$750 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension; one count possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Michael W. Mercer, 25; battery, amended to distribute the peace, pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 200 bond forfeiture, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 25 days suspended, five days credit; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

John G. Gerard, 40; one count felony vehicular manslaughter, amended to misdemeanor, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, 30 days probation, two years probation, 90 days in jail; one count injury to a child, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, 30 days probation, 90 days in jail, 100 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Herbert J. Hiedinger, 41; exceeding allowed vehicle weight, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Luis J. Jerez, Jr., 24; one count weed in allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Alfred J. Castro, 16; 46-weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Herbert J. Hiedinger, 41; exceeding allowed vehicle weight, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Commercial truck driving sentencing

Donald M. Gee, 36; failure to obtain operator permit, pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Lee J. Cahar, 48; failure to stop at a red light, pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Carly, 51; stop at stop at

Driving under the influence sentencing

Miles E. Robinson, 21; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, amended to misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$300 fine, \$750 court costs, 30 days driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 10 days in jail, 100 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Stellar William Stephens, 22; one count disturbing the peace, dismissed; one count resisting officers, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, 80 days suspended, four days credit for time served; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Thomas Irvin Miller, 41; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, 30 days in jail, 60 days suspended, one count misdemeanor assault, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 80 days suspended, one

day credit; one count felony enhancement for use of a deadly weapon, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter, 20 days in jail, 30 days suspended, 30 days probation, 30 days in jail, 20 days suspended, 40 days probation, 40 days in jail; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Alberty Down Frost, 41; one count credit for time served, 30 days probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one count possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

James E. Gerard, 40; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$750 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension; one count possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Michael W. Mercer, 25; battery, amended to distribute the peace, pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 200 bond forfeiture, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 25 days suspended, five days credit; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

John G. Gerard, 40; one count felony vehicular manslaughter, amended to misdemeanor, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, 30 days probation, two years probation, 90 days in jail; one count injury to a child, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, 30 days probation, 90 days in jail, 100 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Herbert J. Hiedinger, 41; exceeding allowed vehicle weight, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Luis J. Jerez, Jr., 24; one count weed in allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Alfred J. Castro, 16; 46-weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Herbert J. Hiedinger, 41; exceeding allowed vehicle weight, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Luis J. Jerez, Jr., 24; one count weed in allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Alfred J. Castro, 16; 46-weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Herbert J. Hiedinger, 41; exceeding allowed vehicle weight, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Luis J. Jerez, Jr., 24; one count weed in allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Alfred J. Castro, 16; 46-weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Herbert J. Hiedinger, 41; exceeding allowed vehicle weight, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Withheld judgment

Shane A. Wilson, 21; resisting officers, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Juvenile dismissals

Steven Lee Peterson, 12; failure to carry driver's license on person, dismissed.

Juvenile sentencing

Alfredo Castro, 16; reckless driving, amended to misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months probation, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended; probate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Herbert J. Hiedinger, 41; exceeding allowed vehicle weight, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Luis J. Jerez, Jr., 24; one count weed in allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Alfred J. Castro, 16; 46-weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Herbert J. Hiedinger, 41; exceeding allowed vehicle weight, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Luis J. Jerez, Jr., 24; one count weed in allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Alfred J. Castro, 16; 46-weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Herbert J. Hiedinger, 41; exceeding allowed vehicle weight, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Luis J. Jerez, Jr., 24; one count weed in allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Alfred J. Castro, 16; 46-weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Herbert J. Hiedinger, 41; exceeding allowed vehicle weight, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Luis J. Jerez, Jr., 24; one count weed in allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Alfred J. Castro, 16; 46-weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Herbert J. Hiedinger, 41; exceeding allowed vehicle weight, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Luis J. Jerez, Jr., 24; one count weed in allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Alfred J. Castro, 16; 46-weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

checking station, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Robert D. Duan, 22; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty; \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

All N. Jilley, 52; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Daniel L. Garbis, 22; failure to have proper reflective, pleaded guilty; \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Robert Duan, 22; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty; \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Chester M. Bell, 39; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Charles F. Hubbs, 56; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty; \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Clark N. Huggers, 30; failure to obtain operator permit, pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Michael J. Robinson, 21; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, amended to misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$300 fine, \$750 court costs, 30 days driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 10 days in jail, 100 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Stellar William Stephens, 22; one count disturbing the peace, dismissed; one count resisting officers, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, 80 days suspended, four days credit for time served; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Thomas Irvin Miller, 41; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, 30 days in jail, 60 days suspended, one count misdemeanor assault, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 80 days suspended, one

day credit; one count felony enhancement for use of a deadly weapon, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter, 20 days in jail, 30 days suspended, 30 days probation, 30 days in jail, 20 days suspended, 40 days probation, 40 days in jail; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Alberty Down Frost, 41; one count credit for time served, 30 days probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one count possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

James E. Gerard, 40; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$750 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension; one count possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Michael W. Mercer, 25; battery, amended to distribute the peace, pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 200 bond forfeiture, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 25 days suspended, five days credit; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

John G. Gerard, 40; one count felony vehicular manslaughter, amended to misdemeanor, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, 30 days probation, two years probation, 90 days in jail; one count injury to a child, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, 30 days probation, 90 days in jail, 100 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Herbert J. Hiedinger, 41; exceeding allowed vehicle weight, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Luis J. Jerez, Jr., 24; one count weed in allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Alfred J. Castro, 16; 46-weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Herbert J. Hiedinger, 41; exceeding allowed vehicle weight, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Luis J. Jerez, Jr., 24; one count weed in allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Alfred J. Castro, 16; 46-weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Herbert J. Hiedinger, 41; exceeding allowed vehicle weight, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Luis J. Jerez, Jr., 24; one count weed in allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Alfred J. Castro, 16; 46-weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Herbert J. Hiedinger, 41; exceeding allowed vehicle weight, pleaded guilty; \$110 fine, \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Luis J. Jerez, Jr., 24; one count weed in allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Alfred J. Castro, 16; 46-weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty; \$250

United States basketball looks to rebound against Angola.

SPORTS

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

The Times-News

Monday, August 23, 2004

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

There is nothing like beating up on your best friends all day.

- Defensive end Regan Upshaw, quoted in the Washington Times on the Redskins' physical practices under Coach Joe Gibbs

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Los Angeles Dodger shortstop Cesar Izurius has committed only seven errors this season and 36 in his career, which spans 453 games. How many errors did Dodger great Maury Wills commit in his Gold Glove seasons of 1961 and '62?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

KYA offers flag and tackle football

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Youth Association will offer flag football for grades 1-4 and tackle football for grades 5-6. Signups are today and Friday, Aug. 27 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the L.A. Thomas building (old high school gymnasium). Call Jamie at 423-6173 for more information.

Filer Rec coed soccer signups due today

FILER - Registration for the Filer Community Recreation District are due today. The fee is for boys and girls in grades K-7. The fee is \$25. For more information, call Rachel Borges at 326-3168 or Kaye Anne Edwards at 326-5441.

Declo Junior High tryouts start soon

DECLO - Declo Junior High School will begin preparation for the fall sports season with football and volleyball tryouts. Seventh and eighth grade football pads and helmets will be issued Tuesday, Aug. 24. Eighth graders will get their pads at 7 a.m., with seventh graders receiving pads at 7:30 a.m. at the DJHS football field. Practices will begin Wednesday, Aug. 25 after school. All players need to have a current physical report handed in to play. For further information, please call the school at 651-9960.

Volleyball tryouts for grades 7-8 will be held Aug. 23-24, starting at 3 p.m. in the DJHS gym. Practices will be held after school starting Wednesday, Aug. 25. Players need to have physical reports handed in to play. For more information, call the school at 651-9960.

Tri-Cities Recreation offers fall sports

RUPERT - The Tri-Cities Recreation Department is holding fall sports registration and coed volleyball for grades 4-7, coed soccer for age categories 6-and-under, 8-and-under and 12-and-under, as well as flag football league will be held through fifth grade. Registration fees are \$16 per participant per sport.

Please register at the Rupert City Office from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., weekdays. For more information, call 434-2400.

Flag football offered in Buhl

BUHL - Two days of flag football signups will be offered in Buhl for grades K-6 on Saturday, Aug. 28 and Monday, Aug. 30. Signups on Aug. 28 will run from 9 a.m.-noon while registration on Aug. 30 will take place from 6-8 p.m. Both sessions will take place in the entrance to the middle school gymnasium.

Pads for the grades 5-6 tackle football league will be handed out on Aug. 30.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: 29 in 1961 and 36 in '62.

American gymnasts up medal haul

By Nancy Amour
Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece - Terin Humphrey and Annia Hatch got silver. Courtney Kupets got bronze. And Paul Hamm got mad.

The United States upped its gymnastics medal haul to seven Sunday night, the most since the Americans won 16 at the boycotted Los Angeles Games in 1984. And they might not be finished yet.

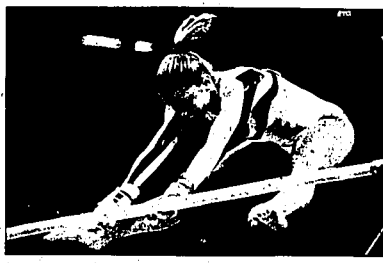
Hamm is in two event finals Monday night while Kupets, all-around champ Carly Patterson and Morgan Hamm are in one each.

"I think it was a pretty awesome finish," U.S. women's coach Kelli Hill said. "We like seeing the girls compete today and three girls walk away with hardware."

Greek fans had something to cheer about, too. Dimosithis Tampakos sent the Olympic In-Hoop Hall into a frenzy on the final event of the night, winning gold on still rings. Tampakos was the first of eight competitors,

and the hometown fans - including local games chief Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki - roared each time a score was posted and Tampakos maintained his hold on first place. It sounded as if the entire arena was singing the Greek national anthem, and many stuck around after the medals ceremony for an impromptu party. Svetlana Khorkina wasn't one of them. Russia's reigning diva brought her Olympic career to an abrupt end, stalling off the floor after a surprising fall on the uneven bars. Khorkina didn't even stick around to watch the final bars performance, leaving before Humphrey performed.

Paul Hamm failed to medal in either of his events, finishing fifth on floor and sixth on pommel horse. But he was more upset with the International Gymnastics Federation, which acknowledged Saturday that a scoring error wrongly gave Hamm the gold in the all-around over Yang Tae-young of South Korea. Though FIG says it cannot change the results, the South Koreans plan to appeal to



Courtney Kupets of the United States performs her bronze medal-winning routine on the uneven bars during the women's gymnastics individual apparatus finals at the 2004 Summer Olympic Games in Athens, Sunday.

the Court of Arbitration for Sport in hopes of getting a duplicate gold medal. "I can understand where they're coming from," Hamm said, referring to the South Koreans. "The people I'm a little bit

upset with is the FIG because this matter should have never even come up. Reviewing videotape isn't even allowed in the rules. Rules can't be changed after the competition is over.

Please see HAUL, Page A8

Mia, Fernandez close in on golds

By Larry McShane
Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece - They are both the best in the world in their sports, and their Olympic careers share a certain symmetry: Mia Hamm and Lisa Fernandez.

Hamm, 32, is the face of America's soccer team, the most famous woman's player on the planet. Fernandez, 33, is the U.S. softball team's security blanket - the one that everyone depends on in a moment of crisis.

The veterans won gold in Atlanta, returned for a second Summer Games in Sydney, and arrived in Greece intent on adding another medal. Neither has lost a game here, and both face Monday Olympic showdowns with a gold within their reach.

Fernandez leads the undefeated Americans (4-0) into their last game in Athens, a gold medal showdown with their archrival Australia. The softball team seeks to complete its perfect Athens run and collect its third straight gold medal, one of 20 distributed Monday.

Fernandez and her friends are a powerhouse at these Olympics, and have yet to surrender a run. They reached the gold medal game Sunday when she hurled a three-hit, 3-0 shutout over Australia, their biggest rival at the last three games.

Hamm, in the soccer semifinals against Germany, is down to her last two games after an international career that's already covered 265 games, with 153 goals, since her debut 17 years ago. Her 2-0 team play Germany for a chance to reach the gold medal game.

Both games will air live on cable, with the gold medal softball game set for 8 a.m. EDT on the USA Network and the soccer

Please see GOLDS, Page A8

XXVIII OLYMPIAD

Overshadowed no more

Gatlin wins closest 100 final since 1980; Greene takes 3rd

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece - Justin Gatlin ran the race of his life Sunday night, barely holding off the fastest Olympic 100 field in history to win the gold in 9.85 seconds.

Francis Obikwelu of Portugal got the silver in 9.86. Defending champion Maurice Greene won bronze, 9.87, falling short in his quest to become himself the "greatest sprinter of all time."

A third American, Shawn Crawford, was fourth in 9.89. Five runners broke the 10-second mark, and another - world champion Kim Collins - finished in exactly 10 seconds.

It was the closest finish in an Olympic 100 final since the 1980 Moscow Games, when Allan Wells of Britain held off Silvio Leonard of Cuba as the two were timed in 10.25.

Gatlin's previous personal best was 9.92. He finished the race Sunday with his mouth wide open, then dropped to his knees and clasped his hands in prayer. Next he jumped into the stands.

"The race was magnificent. The only way I knew the race was great is because I watched it on TV," Gatlin said. "I couldn't even feel the race. I felt that I was 100 miles in front of everybody. It was so close, but that's what I felt."

It was the first time in Olympic history that five men broke 10 seconds in one race. Four did it at the 1996 Atlanta Games.

Greene was unable to become the first man since Carl Lewis in 1984 and '88 to win back-to-back Olympic 100s.

"You know what, I think we



Justin Gatlin, of the United States, reacts after winning the gold medal in the 100-meter dash at the Olympic Stadium during the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Sunday. Fellow American Maurice Greene finished third.

put on a great show," Greene said.

Gatlin, 22, is the youngest Olympic 100 champion since

Jim Hines in 1968. Gatlin won six NCAA titles in his two seasons at Tennessee, then won the 60-meter title at the world indoor

championships last year. But he had been overshadowed at the Athens Games by flamboyant

Please see SPRINT, Page A8

Biffle pulls away from teammate late

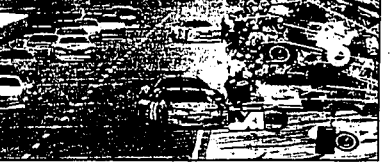
Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Greg Biffle was proud of himself for an unlikely reason after winning the NASCAR race at Michigan International Speedway.

"The guys did a great job and I didn't make any mistakes, which is pretty unusual for me to race an entire day and not make any mistakes," Biffle said after pulling away from teammate Mark Martin for an easy victory Sunday in the GFS Marketplace 400.

Martin and crew chief Pat Tryson chose to take only two tires on their final pit stop, while Biffle and the rest of the leaders took four. That gave Martin track position, but he was unable to come close to chasing down Biffle's Ford.

Biffle pulled steadily away from Martin's Taurus in the closing



Drivers, led by Jeff Gordon (24), pull into the pit lane during the GFS Marketplace 400 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Sunday. Greg Biffle won the race.

laps, beating his Roush Racing teammate to the finish line by 6.216 seconds - nearly half the front straightaway on the 2-mile oval.

"I was a little bit concerned because you never know what Mark Martin has up his sleeve,"

record-tying nine caution flags.

Martin, who won earlier this year in Dover, and is making a strong run at a spot in NASCAR's new 10-race championship playoff, lost ground when he was penalized after a crewman failed to get a lugnut tightened on his left rear tire during a pit stop on the 130th lap.

The whole points race tightened up Sunday when Jimmie Johnson - who took the lead with a fourth-place run here in June and led by 232 just three weeks ago - had an engine failure for the third straight week and finished 40th. Hendrick Motorsports teammate Jeff Gordon moved to the top.

The four-time series champion, who last led the points at the end of his championship run in 2001, is now 68 ahead of Johnson. Dale Earnhardt Jr. is a disappointing 21st Sunday, is 139 behind.

Fencing referee suspended

By Noah Trister
Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece - A Hungarian fencing referee was expelled from the Olympics and suspended for two years Sunday after making several errors during the gold-medal match in men's team foil.

Referee Josef Hlidas made mistakes in six scoring decisions - all in favor of Italy. International Fencing Federation media director Jochem Faerber said. The Italians beat China 45-42 Saturday night to win the gold medal.

Faerber said the result would stand.

"In our rules, it's clear that the referee's decision is the referee's decision," Faerber said. "You cannot protest late."

Still, FIE president Rene Roch said in a news release that the errors were "heavy and against the good reputation of our sport."

In team fencing, a match is divided into nine bouts, and players rotate from bout to bout. The first bout ends when one team reaches five points; the next pair of fencers are then brought in. The second bout ends when one team reaches 10 points, and so on. The match ends when a team reaches 45 points.

The federation said Hlidas's errors occurred in the second and fifth bouts. Italy outscored China 9-2 in the second bout, and 5-2 in the fifth.

SPORTS

Medalist fails drug test

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - Russian shot put gold medalist Irina Korzhanenko was under investigation for a positive drug test, international and Russian Olympic officials confirmed Sunday.

Korzhanenko, the first woman to win a gold medal at the site of Ancient Olympia, tested positive for the steroid stanozolol after Wednesday's competition. Russian Olympic Committee officials said Gennady Shevts said.

The backup B sample was being analyzed to verify the result. Stanozolol is the same steroid that cost Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson his gold medal in the 100 meters at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Greek weightlifter Leonidas Sampiris was stripped of his bronze medal and expelled from the Olympics for a doping offense, another embarrassment for the host nation after sprinters Kostas Kenteris and Katerina Thanou pulled out amid an IOC investigation of their missed drug tests.

Also, U.S. beach volleyballers Devin Vargas couldn't land the big punch he needed against Viktor Zuyev of Belarus, dropping a 36-27 decision in the latest in a string of losses for the U.S. boxing team.



Russia's Irina Korzhanenko reacts after winning the gold medal in the women's shot put during the Athens 2004 Olympics Wednesday in Olympia, Greece. Korzhanenko is under investigation for a positive drug test.

Wash. beat Canadians Guyhaine Dumont and Annie Martin 21-19, 21-14. It will be an all-American final Monday.

ATHENS, Greece - American shooter Matt Emmons fired at the wrong target on his final shot, blowing a commanding lead in the 50-meter three-position rifle event and allowing Jia Zhanbo of China to take the gold.

The mistake dropped Emmons into eighth place with a score of 1,257.4 points. Jia won with 1,264.5. Michael And of the United States moved into second

with 1,263.1 points. Christian Flaner of Austria took the bronze at 1,252.8.

Had Emmons fired at the right target, he would have needed only a 7 to win gold.

Tennis

ATHENS, Greece - Nicolas Pietrangeli of Chile won his second gold medal of the Athens Olympics - twice as many medals as the entire star-studded U.S. tennis team managed.

Musket got past American Marty Fish 6-3, 6-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in an error-strewn men's singles final that lasted 4 hours.

Women's Basketball

United States 100, China 62

ATHENS, Greece - Katie Smith, the U.S. team's best outside shooter, relinquished her right knee early in a 100-62 win over China. The initial diagnosis was a sprain and Smith will undergo an MRI on Monday.

Women's Volleyball

United States 3, Cuba 0 (25-22, 25-12, 25-19)

ATHENS, Greece - Desperate for a victory and in danger of an embarrassing elimination from the women's volleyball tournament, the United States finally played like a gold medal contender.

Logan Tom scored 19 points to lead the Americans to a win over Cuba and a spot in the quarterfinals.

Wrestling

ATHENS, Greece - Patricia Miranda was the only American women's wrestler who didn't lose. Sara McMann advanced into the semifinals despite a loss but U.S. star Toccara Montgomery was hurt by a terrible draw at 158.5 pounds (72kg).

Tia O'Donnell was eliminated from medal contention at 121 pounds (55kg) with an 11-1 loss to Canada's Tonya Verbeek.



Stewart Cink, right, hugs his caddy after winning the NEC Invitational on Sunday at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. Cink finished the tournament at 11-under par.

Cink first to go wire-to-wire

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Stewart Cink closed with an even-par 70 to beat Tiger Woods and Rory Sabbatini by four strokes Sunday at the NEC Invitational, becoming the first wire-to-wire winner on the PGA Tour this year.

Cink made a 15-foot birdie putt on 18 to finish at 11-under 269. He earned \$1.2 million, the largest payoff of his career.

Sabbatini made a 20-foot birdie on the 14th hole to trail by two shots, but bogeyed two of the next three holes for a 68.

Woods finished with a rare birdie for a 69, and continued his streak of never finishing worse than fifth at Firestone. He also will keep his No. 1 ranking for another week - 263 weeks in a row - after Vijay Singh shot a 70 to tie for 32nd and Ernie Els both closed with a 72 and tied for 65th.

Last Monday, Cink was the captain's pick for the U.S. Ryder Cup team.

Matthew's putt on playoff hole downs Han

DUBLIN, Ohio - Catriona Matthew's par putt on the first playoff hole was enough to beat defending champion Hee-Won Han and win the Wendy's Championship for Children.

Matthew shot a 4-under 68 for a 10-under 278 total for her second career LPGA title, and first since 2001.

Han, who beat Wendy Ward in a 3-hole playoff in 2003, pulled her 5-foot putt left of the hole. She led by as many as three shots and closed with a 72.

Lorena Ochoa had the day's low round (67), leaving her alone in third place at 279. Patricia Meunier-Lebouc (68) and Nancy Scranton (70) finished three shots back.

Amateur Michelle Wie shot 69 to tie for sixth place in 5 under. Joining Wie were U.S. Open champion Meg Mallon (70), Marilyn Lovander (72) and 2002 Wendy's winner Mi Hyun Kim (72).

Rookie Taylor wins at Reno-Tahoe Open

RENO, Nev. - Rookie Vaughn Taylor claimed his first PGA Tour victory, rolling in an 11-foot putt on 17 and a 6-footer at 18.

Moore claims last four holes at U.S. Amateur

MAMARONECK, N.Y. - Ryan Moore won the last four holes to beat Luke List 2-up in the 36-hole final of the U.S. Amateur at Winged Foot Golf Club.

Moore birdied Nos. 15, 17 and 18 to win his fourth prestigious amateur event of the year. The U.S. senior also won the NCAA Division I Western Amateur and U.S. Amateur Public Links.

He becomes the fourth golfer to win two USGA championships in the same year, joining Bob Jones and Chick Evans (U.S. Amateur, U.S. Open), Vijay Singh (U.S. Amateur, U.S. Mid-Amateur) and Pearl Sirm (U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links, U.S. Women's Amateur).

List, a 19-year-old sophomore at Vanderbilt, was 2-up after making a 3-foot birdie putt at the par 3 13th.

Moore made his move on the 15th, making birdie while List, of Ringwood, Ga., bogeyed the 16th and 17th. Moore closed out the match with a 10-foot birdie putt at 17 and a 6-footer at 18.

Hot Cardinals roll over Pirates

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Edgar Renteria capped a 13-pitch at-bat in the first inning with a three-run homer and matched his career high with five RBIs, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday.



St. Louis Cardinals' Tony Womack leaps in the air while making the throw to first base after putting the tag on Pittsburgh Pirates' Jason Kendall at second in the second inning in St. Louis, Sunday. Jack Wilson grounded to third to start the double play.

Cubs 11, Astros 6

HOUSTON - Aramis Ramirez hit a three-run homer. Moises Alou also homered and Chicago beat Houston.

Phillies 9, Brewers 6, 10 innings

MILWAUKEE - Jason Michaels' RBI single snapped a tie, and Philadelphia scored five times in the 10th inning before holding off Milwaukee.

Giants 3, Mets 1

SAN FRANCISCO - Barry Bonds hit two-run homer in the first inning to support a strong effort by Kirk Rueter.

Expos 8, Rockies 2

DENVER - Juan Rivera homered and drove in two runs, and Bryan Church had three hits and two RBIs for Montreal.

Marlins 8, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO - Carl Pavano pitched six solid innings, hit a home run and drove in two runs to lead Florida over San Diego.

American League

Devil Rays 2, Athletics 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Jose Cruz Jr. hit a teabreaking homer in the sixth for Tampa Bay.

Angels 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK - Bengie Molina went 4-for-4 with a three-run homer for Anaheim.

Mariners 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT - Willie Bloomquist hit his first homer in more than 13 months - a go-ahead three-run shot in the fifth inning - to lead Seattle over Detroit.

Blue Jays 8, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE - Eric Hinske and Vernon Wells homered for Toronto.

Royals 10, Rangers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Calvin Pickering hit a grand slam and a two-run home run for Kansas City.

Twins 7, Indians 3

MINNEAPOLIS - Justin Morneau led the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning for Minnesota.

Red Sox 6, White Sox 5

CHICAGO - Manny Ramirez and David Ortiz homered on consecutive pitches to start the eighth inning for streaking Boston.

Gold

Continued from A7

tilt airing at 11 a.m. on MSNBC - a nice change of pace from another night of pay-per-view gymnastics and action from the track on NBC (8 p.m.-midnight).

The men's 400 meters, won at the last five Olympics by an American, highlights the six medals on tap. U.S. sprinter Jeremy Wariner, who posted the fastest qualifying time in the heats, tries to extend the winning streak to an even half-dozen.

Tenmates Derrick Brew and Otis Harris will challenge Wariner for the title, which will air Monday night on NBC.

The gymnastics feature the return of around-gold medalists Carly Patterson and Paul Hamm, along with several teammates, seeking more medals in the individual events. NBC will also show the start of the decathlon, along with the women's beach volleyball semifinals.

The U.S. basketball team, after

Braves 10, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES - Chipper Jones' three-run homer capped an eight-run second inning. J.D. Drew hit a two-run double and Atlanta beat Los Angeles to split a four-game series.

Reds 11, D'backs 1

PHOENIX - D'Angelo Jimenez hit a three-run homer, and Sean Casey added a solo shot and an RBI double to lead Cincinnati's rout of Arizona.

Sprint

Continued from A7

training partner Crawford.

Crawford gave Galvin a huge hug after his victory. Both are trained by Trevor Graham, the former member of Marion Jones and Tim Montgomery - who holds the 100 world record of 9.78, but did not qualify for the Olympics and has been charged with steroid use.

Earlier Sunday night, Gal Devers' heartbeat in the Olympic 100-meter hurdles continued as she was felled by injury just steps into her first heat.

Devers, 37, who has three world championships in the event, pulled up short and screamed as she slid under the first hurdle. She sat on the track for about two minutes, rubbing her left leg and grimacing.

Devers hurt her leg in practice a week ago and wore a heavy bandage during three rounds of the 100 before being eliminated in the semifinals Saturday.

Her failure Sunday may lead to second guessing about Devers' decision to run in the 100. She took the third U.S. spot in that event when Torri Edwards was suspended for two years for accidentally ingesting a banned stimulant.

Devers could have turned down the spot and focused on the hurdles, allowing Marion Jones to try to defend her Olympic title.

Devers holds the U.S. record of 12:37 seconds. She has three Olympic medals - she won gold in the 100 in 1992 and 1996, and was on the victorious 400-meter relay team in 1996.

Haul

Continued from A7

Right now, I personally feel I shouldn't even be dealing with this."

The Americans would, of course, prefer to bank in the glory of all those medals.

They left Sydney red-faced four years ago, failing to win a single medal for the first time since 1972. They promised themselves to be different in the future, and they were right.

The U.S. men won a silver in the team competition, their first medal since the Golden Gang of 1984. The U.S. women also won a silver; it could have been gold if not for some sloppy mistakes.

Hamm became the first U.S. man to win the Olympic all-around, and Carly Patterson became the first woman since Mary Lou Retton in 1984 to win gymnastics' biggest prize.

"That makes us just so excited to start raking them in," Kupets said. "Hopefully, we'll keep that going."

Advertisement for Ken Roy Real Estate. It features a photo of a man in a suit and the text: 'A Reputation For Results! KEN ROY SPECTACULAR HOME Overlooking the Snake River with world-class views and amenities throughout. Spectacular living and cooking Oversee heated garage with 6 cars. Finest wood trim, granite countertops. Located in Southern Idaho's premier golf community at Kanabon Rapids Lakes and Golf Club. 10,000 sq. ft. 5-bd. 5-bath. 1000 sq. ft. finished basement. Call 801.728.8478, 800. GEM STATE REALTY, Inc. Call me today! 731-6665'

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records.

Baseball

- Little League World Series pool play, Salpan, Northern Mariana Islands vs. Guadalupe, Mexico, ESPN2, 11 a.m.
• Little League World Series pool play, Davenport, Iowa vs. Thousand Oaks, Calif., ESPN, 4 p.m.

Football

- Rams at Chiefs, ABC, 6 p.m.

Olympics

- Table tennis, men's singles gold medal final (live); equestrian, dressage; women's handball, France vs. South Korea (tape); BRAVO, 3 a.m.
• Men's basketball, U.S. vs. Argentina; softball, gold medal final (live); canoeing (tape); USA, 5 a.m.

Women's soccer, semifinals

- (live) wrestling, women's gold medal finals (tape); MSNBC, 9 p.m.
• Beach volleyball, semifinal men's water polo, U.S. vs. Serbia & Montenegro (live); track & field; diving, men's springboard (tape); NBC, 10:30 a.m.
• Synchronized swimming, duet; men's water polo, Russia vs. Hungary; men's field hockey, Australia vs. Netherlands (tape); BRAVO, 3 p.m.
• Boring, quarterfinals (tape); CNBC, 3 p.m.
• Gymnastics, individual event Gold Medal finals; track & field, men's 400m, decathlon day 1; beach volleyball, semifinal (tape); NBC, 6 p.m.
• Sailing; cycling, track events (tape); BRAVO, 10 p.m.
• Men's volleyball, U.S. vs. Brazil; track & field, gold medal finals; women's 5,000m, women's triple jump; weightlifting, men's 94 kg gold medal final (tape), NBC, 10:35 p.m.
• Men's and women's canoeing; Greco-Roman wrestling, MSNBS, midnight.

Saturday's races shake up Pony standings

TWIN FALLS - Kevan Larson regained his lead in the season points title race in Pony Stocks after Saturday night's action at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Larson overcame a dustup midway through the race to take third place, enough to take back the points lead. Mike Greco took his seventh checked flag this year, followed by Jason Whited.

Bill Miles took fourth and John Ufth. Larson leads 659 to 652 over Jason Whited. Bill Miles is in third with 649, Dario Greco fourth with 648 and Kristi Fehringer in fifth with 630.

Donn went on to win the second main event, followed by Rico, Doan, Shirley and Matix.

Donn now leads the season standings with 673 points followed by Jeff Meads with 798, Mike Matix with 796, Jerry Rice with 795 and Michelle Meads with 791.

Crashy Mathuk won the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Series main event over Billy Jay Sensabaugh by mere inches.

Jeff McCoy won the Middlekuff Hornets main event, with second going to Harvey Bell, third to Chelsea Judd, fourth to Mike Allen and fifth to Duane.

Six Pastors from the Magic Valley raced in the third annual Pastor Pace, using borrowed cars from the Hornet District.

Travis Hoffman, Randy Rogers, Virginia Unjheim and Carolyn Beaver all came away with titles Sunday at the 2004 Twin Falls Municipal Club Championship.

Holland won the men's championship flight gross title at the event, followed by a 127 while Rogers came away with the net title with a 126.

None of the injuries were life threatening. Investigators did not find any weapons behind the argument and shooting.

California drops North Carolina in world series. SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. - Danny Leitch hit a two-run homer, and Tyler Carr and John Lister added solo homers to lead Conejo Valley Little League to victory over Morgantown, N.C., on Sunday in the Little League World Series.

Earlier Sunday, Lamar National of Richmond, Texas, beat Conejo Valley (N.Y.) Southern 12-2 in five innings. Meghan Sims became just the second U.S. girl, and the third overall, to pitch in the series when she took the mound for Kentucky.

Concjo Valley (1-0) was the last team to take the field in this year's World Series, but once the team from Thousand Oaks, Calif., got started, they were hard to stop. The teams' season began against Lincoln, R.I., was postponed because of rain Friday, so three teams had completed their second game before California scored its first run.

Bovina advances to second round in Pilot Pen NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Elena Bovina withstood a late-morning surge by Denisa Chladkova on Sunday to advance to the second round of the Pilot Pen with a 67-75 victory.

Joe Mama's auto show announces results JEROME - The Sixth Annual Joe Mama Air Show set a new entry record with 506 show and race cars from across the nation Saturday in Jerome.

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FOOTBALL

Table with columns for National Football League, listing teams and their records.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Major League Baseball, listing teams and their records.

MOTORSPORTS

Table with columns for various motorsport events, listing drivers and their results.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for various baseball games, listing teams and their scores.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for various transactions, listing names and amounts.

Baseball Card - New York Times, 141 1994...
Baseball Card - New York Times, 141 1994...
Baseball Card - New York Times, 141 1994...

Jerome rallies to win Northwest League title...
TWIN FALLS - Jerome scored four runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat Mindokla 14-10 for the Northwest semi-pro baseball League championship Sunday at Twin Falls' Harmon Park.

U.S. men take sixth in team epee...
ATHENS, Greece - Cody Matern of Tigard, Ore., whose grandfather is a 1948 Olympian, won a sixth-place medal in the individual epee event at the 2004 Summer Olympics.

Trail Blazers star questioned as witness...
ANDERSON, Ind. - Portland Trail Blazers forward Zach Randolph was questioned by police and his brother was arrested after three men were shot inside a bar early Sunday.

T.C. Muni concludes club championship...
TWIN FALLS - Travis Hoffman, Randy Rogers, Virginia Unjheim and Carolyn Beaver all came away with titles Sunday at the 2004 Twin Falls Municipal Club Championship.

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OTHER VIEWS

Idaho higher education system still topsy-turvy

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

The growth of the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls, reported last week in the Lewiston Tribune, is encouraging, but hardly surprising, any more than the growth of Starbucks is surprising. Both meet a demand that is not about to go away.

Idahoans should be the last people to be surprised by the demand for community college services—at Twin Falls or anywhere else. Twenty years ago, a major investigation of Idaho's higher education needs called not for more four-year schools, but for more community colleges, one to serve each of the state's regions.

After the report from that investigation, financed by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, was released, its recommendation for additional two-year schools was ignored, by both state leaders and the business lobby itself. Today, the two community colleges operating in 1984, CSI and North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene, remain the state's only two-year colleges. Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston provides some services found at a community college, but other regions of the state are still underserved.

That's a shame, because the link between education and jobs is nowhere as direct as it is at a community col-

lege. None of the state's three universities teaches Idahoans how to deal with telephone questions from Dell's computer buyers or to repair and maintain Freightliner's diesel truck engines. But CSI does.

Universities, in fact, have been ridding themselves of the taint of occupational instruction in recent decades, making the need for hands-on job training all the greater.

As the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education found two decades ago, let's not be too heavy in its delivery of higher education. Instead of offering a system of community colleges that feed some students directly into the work force and others into a university, it has a system of three universities and one four-year college, LCSC, but only two community colleges.

If the system had been planned from the ground up, that is the opposite of how it would work. But as the perceived higher status of universities has led communities like Boise and Pocatello to demand them, the need for community colleges has been overlooked.

Not at CSI, though. As it has grown to serve more than 7,000 students seeking degrees, veteran President Jerry Meyerhoeffer has kept its focus where it should be—"I don't ever see the institution becoming a four-year school," Meyerhoeffer says.

May his tribe increase, and the schools that people like him administer.

Their view: Growth at the College of Southern Idaho indicates an expanding need for state community colleges.

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

Chavez in power means Cuban system not far away

Venezuela's firebrand President Hugo Chavez survived the recall effort. I have no crystal ball, no tarot cards or shells to divine the future, but I predicted as much more than a year ago.

It didn't take a Cuban santero to know Chavez's class-baiting would bring out the poor en masse to support him. And in a country where about four in every five residents are poor, the surprising thing is that 42 percent of Chavez's class-dvision rhetoric and supported his ouster.

MYRIAM MARQUEZ

Certainly Chavez has mastered the art of propaganda, thanks to Cuba's own comandante, Fidel Castro, who has installed at least 10,000 doctors and thousands of teachers in Venezuela's barrios to serve the long-neglected poor. Fix a kid's knee and proselytize in favor of Chavez. Teach an illiterate to read and sing the praises of Chavez. That's what Cuba's propaganda machine has accomplished for Chavez. No one should be surprised by the outcome, even if there was fraud and chicanery in the vote, which may well turn out to be true.

No doubt Chavez hopes to install a one-party state like Cuba's dictatorship and call that a "democracy." He's already talking up disbanding city and state police forces to create a national police force. Gee, you think there will be a police limit to the job?

Chavez also wants to control the media, just as Cuba does, thereby quashing any dissenting voices.

And the Venezuelan Congress, already controlled by Chavez backers, has passed a measure that would allow the



Congress to remove judges and appoint others to the Supreme Court. Justice for all, or only justice for Chavez lovers? Cuban edicts know that answer. We saw it up close and personal.

The truth is Venezuela's rich nation yet Chavez's divisive style has succeeded in growing the ranks of the poor. He has turned off foreign investors, blasted the Catholic Church as he sought to re-educate kids in his own image and gone so far as to attack the middle class as "oligarchs," making it harder for even small-business owners to exchange currency for U.S. dollars needed to buy goods abroad to grow.

In other words, Chavez wants a Cuba-style, top-down economy controlled by his government. It's no wonder labor unions are part of the opposition. In a one-party, communist-style state, labor has no right to negotiate pay and business owners have no

rights to own anything. Which might explain why Venezuela's most prestigious business association, Fedecamaras, called for dialogue with the Chavez government after this week's vote. Better to negotiate with the devil you know than to let the devil strip you of your livelihood, your future, your country.

With the United States counting on Venezuela to provide about 15 percent of petroleum imports, it's no wonder the Bush administration and American companies don't want to risk Chavez's ire. Not after more than two years of mayhem, including national labor strikes, violent protests Chavez's Bolivarian Circle didn't hesitate to shoot at peaceful protesters; and the short-lived coup that failed against him. Not when gas prices need to be stabilized.

The opposition has plenty of very good reasons to want to get rid of Chavez. What oppo-

nents have yet to crystallize is an agenda that can show Venezuela's majority, the poor, that they will be part of the solution—that they won't be shut out as they have been again and again with each new president who has promised paradise only to deliver more of the same nothing.

Venezuelans need a leader willing to tackle race and class issues not to divide the country, as Chavez has sought to do, but to unite everyone behind an agenda that seeks justice without revenge, education for all and true rewards for those who work hard. Unless that leader emerges before the next election, Venezuela will keep sinking in the name of "revolutionary equality."

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Readers may write to her at mmarquez@orlandosentinel.com.

Bush administration abandons traditional GOP roots

STEPHEN D. HAYES

There was also a time — seems like a long time ago now — when Republicans cared deeply about limited government and pushing more responsibility to the state and local levels.

Politics is full of irony. This year it is that George W. Bush is campaigning on a carefully and narrowly selected set of cultural values while moving steadily away from a second set of values to which the Republican Party has traditionally adhered.

Consider the three old-line bedrock Republican values: fiscal discipline, limited government and individual accountability. GOP old-timers can remember the days when Republicans stood for and worked for spending restraint and balanced budgets. Ironically, the only balanced federal budgets in the past 30 years were produced under a Democratic president.

Ronald Reagan got caught up in the heavy forecasts of his supply-side advisers, a severe revenue-reducing recession and a Congress bent on appropriating too much money. But at least he tried to limit government spending, vetoing 39 bills while in office.

In nearly four years in office, President Bush has not vetoed a single spending bill. This fiscal year, the federal deficit will top \$400 billion, and in the last three years the national debt has mushroomed by more than \$800 billion.

There was also a time — seems like a long time ago now — when Republicans cared deeply about limited government and pushing more responsibility to the state and local levels.

And efforts to move the poor off welfare and into self-sustaining lifestyles.

Yet the Bush administration's immigration-reform policy, which fortunately will not pass Congress anytime soon, embodies a diametrically opposed set of values: To the millions of illegal aliens now in the United States, Bush is, in effect, saying: "I know you broke our laws by illegally entering our country, avoided paying your fair share of taxes (thereby adding to the burden of our honest citizens) and have taken unfair advantage of our social services networks. But all is forgiven. No punishment. Welcome aboard!"

What was that again about working hard and playing by the rules? I guess sometimes when big voting blocs are at stake, politicians just have to rise above their own values.

And what of personal responsibility and accountability in the White House? Harry Truman said, "The buck stops here." John F. Kennedy took responsibility for the Bay of Pigs fiasco. Reagan shouldered the burden of the Marines killed in Lebanon and for the Iran-Con-

tra episode. But who today is responsible for the intelligence failures and current mess in Iraq? Not Bush, apparently. In this administration, the proverbial buck is more like a hot potato.

The GOP now embraces millions of movement conservatives, neoconservatives, religious righters. But it also includes a huge, although relatively less active, group of traditional Republicans.

Republicans who, when they vote for president in November, may conclude that their old-fashioned, good government values — such as fiscal discipline, limited government and individual responsibility — are more important than the modern-cultural values.

If they do, they just might disconnect from power a Republican administration that has itself become disconnected from its own Republican philosophical roots. And that would be the final irony.

Stephen Hayes was a political appointee in the Reagan and George H.W. Bush administrations.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Chad Baldwin, Interim managing editor, Mike Smit, Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

LETTERS

Crossing tradition needs to stop now

Every year during the Three Island Crossing, I think how senseless this event is when people put themselves and their animals at risk of drowning. Four animals have died so far.

Instead, I suggest watching the crossing on video. I'm sure they already have it recorded. Maybe you could have a craft fair and food with a pioneer theme. Make this a fun event for the whole family — something that shows people all about the pioneers. I would be the first in line.

I think it's a shame that our world continues to show our children that animals are just expendable property. I believe that if a person were drowned, this event would not seem so harmless. Unfortunately, people continue to put themselves and their animals in danger, and drowning is a real possibility. I appeal to all who agree to not attend or support the event. Maybe even write a letter to the Elmore County

sheriff's department. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals or the governor. And please ask yourselves, "What price are we willing to pay for that kind of entertainment?"
LAURI HOPKINS
Boise

Windmills can benefit the Albion Valley

First, let me say that I was born in the Albion Valley almost 70 years ago. I have tried to promote that for that kind of entertainment!"

What do I think about the wind farm proposal? I want the world to know that I am all for it — have been from the first time I heard of it. Look at the headlines: "Drought could continue for decades," "Nuclear waste is piling up at atomic plants," "Coal-fired facilities pollute the air." That leaves wind about the only "clean" source of power left.

With the obvious economic benefits to be derived, it makes the wind farm a "win-win" situation.
KEITH AMENDE
Albion

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



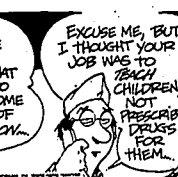
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

LETTERS

Bush policies have negative impact

It's no secret that in the last four years, the Bush administration has eliminated major protections designed to keep Americans safe at home and work.

George Bush is taking away the right to overtime pay from up to 6 million Americans, including nurses, cooks, clerical workers and nursery school teachers.

George Bush allowed dirty power plants to expand without controlling their emissions.

George Bush endangered pregnant workers when he stopped regulating exposure to the chemicals used in the manufacturing of semiconductors.

George Bush rolled back mercury regulations and proposed to defer controls on toxic mercury emissions by power plants for at least a decade.

George Bush reduced protections for mine workers and eliminated rules to protect workers from tuberculosis.

George Bush gutted health and safety protections in response to pressure from top donors and corporate lobbyists. For example, David Lauriski, head of the Mine Safety and Health Administration, removed protections for coal workers that he originally sought when he was serving as an executive of a mining company. Chemical industry executives donated more than \$1.5 million to Bush's 2000 campaign and were rewarded with looser regulations that boosted corporate profits but put pregnant workers at greater risk.

MICHAEL F. GLANDERS
Jerome

Editorial missed facts on coach's union ties

I would like to respond to a comment made by *The Times-News* editorial on Aug. 18.

In this editorial, the comment was made that the Teachers Association, commonly referred to in this paper as "the union," would most likely stand in the way of the Twin Falls School District's efforts to remove Gary Krumm as

a teacher. There are two facts that this editorial failed to mention.

First, the association does not provide defense to individuals charged with crimes outside of the school setting. In this case, the association would only ensure that a member receive due process from the district. On the other hand, if a member of the association is charged with a crime involving actions at school, the association would reimburse that person's legal fees if they were cleared of the charges. Mr. Krumm's assault and DUI charges were outside of the school day; therefore, he would not qualify for any help other

than to ensure his right to due process as outlined by state law.

Second, Mr. Krumm was not a member of the association and would therefore not qualify for assistance even if he did meet the eligibility requirements outlined above. The association has in no way been involved in Mr. Krumm's dealings with the district.

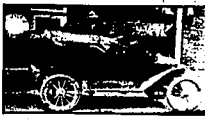
I suggest that the editorial writers do a bit more homework before making these kinds of remarks in the future.
BRADY DICKINSON
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Brady Dickinson is the president of the Twin Falls Education Association.)

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Life in the pretty darn fast lane

How do you rate yourself as a driver? No, that's a stupid question. You rate yourself above average. It's a well-known fact that all humans consider themselves to be above-average drivers, including primitive Amazonian nud people who have not yet discovered the wheel.



DAVE BARRY

No amount of physical evidence will convince a bad driver that he or she is a bad driver. You take a motorist who, while attempting to pull out of a parking space, mistakes "forward" for "reverse," then, in an effort to correct this error, mistakes the accelerator for the brake and sends his car (an Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme) lunging across a sidewalk into a restaurant, attaining a speed of 37 miles per hour by the time it rams the salad bar and is engulfed by a wave of the house dressing (a creamy Italian). Even as the paramedics are tweezing chick peas from the ears of this motorist, he will loudly insist that (a) the restaurant was not there before and (b) there are plenty of people on the road who do not drive as well as he does.

I, of course, am an above-average driver. I took Drivers Education at Pleasantville (N.Y.) High School; this class taught me that if you ever find yourself stuck behind a drivers-ed car, you must get past it, no matter how many innocent lives you endanger.

Anyway, since you and I are such superior drivers, I wanted to share with you an excellent motorist, especially the one from Florida motorist Damara Hutchins, who is also above average. She begins by noting the annoying behavior of certain motorists, especially those who drift along in the left, or "passing," lane, mile after clueless-mile, never passing anybody, and also never noticing the line motorist behind them, honking their horns, making explicit hand gestures, firing marine flares, etc.

This is not a problem in Europe. If you get into the left lane in Europe, you'd better pass immediately and get back over, because otherwise you will need surgery to have Ferrari grill shards removed from your buttocks. So anyway, here's Damara Hutchins' idea: powerful bumper-mounted sucker-dart guns. You would shoot these at other motorists when they did something stupid. Ideally, you could fire several different colors of darts, to indicate the type of infraction. This would be a big help to the police, who could use such darts as evidence.

OFFICER: Sir, do you know why I pulled you over?

MOTORIST: No, why?

OFFICER: I count 17 red sucker darts on your rear bumper, which means you've been blocking the left lane.

MOTORIST: But I'm going the speed limit!

OFFICER (sighing): Sir, we only pretend that's the speed limit. In good weather and light traffic, the real speed limit is about 10 miles per hour faster, which is the speed 80 percent of the other drivers are going. If you don't want to go that fast, you need to get over, OK? Also, I count five yellow darts, indicating you swerved between lanes while dialing your cell phone.

OFFICER: I'm giving you a warning on those infractions, sir. But I'm afraid I have to cite you for the green dart.

MOTORIST: What's that for?

OFFICER: Flagrant nose-picking.

Of course only good drivers would be allowed to participate in the car-dart program; otherwise, we'd wind up with darts all over pedestrians, salad bars, etc. But assuming we can work out the details, I think this is a terrific idea. If you agree, get out of my way.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to: The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Dodgeball makes a comeback

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Life lessons learned at Hansen High School, fall of 1985.

Michael Bennett was playing dodgeball in PE class, and as per the rules of the game, grabbed one of the balls off the floor in the middle of the gym.

"But a certain thick-skulled cretin on the other team decided the best way to get the ball out of my hands would be to kick it loose. He missed the ball, kicked me in the right hand, and chuckled about it the rest of the day."

Bennett's hand was broken.

"Writing... Typing class — impossible. Football — not with that cast on your arm, sonny. Playing the tuba in band — yeah, right. On the plus side, almost 20 years later I can always tell when a storm front is moving in. My right hand still aches whenever the weather changes. Almost like having a built-in barometer."

Ah, dodgeball. The closest most dodegballers ever got to actually living "Lord of the Flies."

But now, years after risk management drove the game out of most public school gym classes, dodgeball is making a comeback, thanks to a hit movie ("Dodgeball: A True Underdog's Story") and plenty of nostalgia.

"I played dodgeball in grade school in Selma, Ala.," said Virginia Becker, 80, of Twin Falls. "We used a volleyball."

The game has an almost predatory reputation for anyone over 30, of hulking seniors hunting down terrified freshmen, rubber, foam-covered balls that are in play. If you're hit, you're out.

But the actual rules are more civilized: Players on one team try to hit the players on the other team with one of six, 3-inch, foam-covered balls that are in play. If you're hit, you're out.

But if you catch the ball, the person who threw it is out.

Traditionally, the game is played until everybody on one team is eliminated, although the official rules call for a time limit after which the team with the most players



Ben Stiller takes flight during a dodgeball competition in the 20th Century Fox movie 'Dodgeball: A True Underdog's Story' which was released earlier this summer. Long the bane of junior high gym class, dodgeball is making a comeback.

remaining wins.

"I think of it as a game that would be great for attention-deficit disorder," Kathy Davern, an amateur dodgeball player in St. Paul, Minn., told Knight Ridder Newspapers.

Davern was drawn to the game because of her memories of dodgeball from grade school.

"That's the beauty of the game — you don't feel that. Oh, I'm not as good as that person," she said. "In high school, bullies can throw really hard, but now you're all at the same level."

"Dodgeball" — the movie — is very much about bullies: Ben Stiller and his hand of muscled, mean health club thugs trying to blow away Vince Vaughn and his assortment of out-of-shape everymen.

Head-hunting is strictly forbidden in dodgeball, although that rule is often winked at.

"We were playing somebody who got hit in the face twice," said Andy Gekko, a dodgeball team member of Davern's. "There was tension there. She got really upset. The guy who threw it

was apologizing, but the other team was upset; they almost wanted to fight."

Organized recreational dodgeball is concentrated in the East and Midwest, but more clubs are forming in urban areas out West as well.

"Dodgeball skills have become valuable in the workplace," said Bennett, who now works for Citimortgage in Missouri.

"I know how to hide behind the bigger people and keep my head down. I've learned that you save your ammunition so that you can unleash it all at once, decimating your enemy. But best of all, I've learned that if some troll wants the ball that badly, by all means give it to them."

"It won't matter in the slightest 20 years down the road who won or lost the game."

— Knight Ridder Newspapers contributed to this report

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

The rules

Teams
Teams will be made up of 6-10 players. A minimum of 6 players will compete on a side; others will be available as substitutes. Substitutes may enter the game only during timeouts or in the case of injury.

The field
The game may be played indoors or outdoors. The playing field shall be a rectangle at least 50 feet long and at least 30 feet wide, divided into two equal sections by a center-boundary line.

The gear
The ball will be an 8-inch rubber-coated foam ball. Participants must wear shoes. No metal cleats will be allowed.

The game
The object of the game is to eliminate all opposing players by getting them "out." This may be done by:

1. Hitting an opposing player with a thrown ball below the shoulders.
2. Catching a ball thrown by your opponent before it touches the ground.

Game begins by placing the dodgeballs along the center line. Players then take a position behind their end line. Following a signal by the official, teams may approach the center line to retrieve the balls. This signal officially starts the contest. The first team to legally eliminate all opposing players will be declared the winner. If neither team has been eliminated at the end of the 10 minutes, the team with the greater number of players remaining will be declared the winner. In the case of an equal number of players remaining after regulation, a 3-minute sudden-death overtime period will be played.

The boundaries
During play, all players must remain within the boundary lines. Players may leave the boundaries only to retrieve stray balls.

Source: National Amateur Dodgeball Association

The skinny on Olympic bikinis

By Jim Shea
The Hartford Courant

To hear some people talk about the uniforms being worn by female beach volleyball players, you'd think the athletes were parading around bare-breasted and butt-bossed.

Why the critics cry cattily, do they have to wear bikinis?

Let's see:

• Because the game is played at the beach.

• Because such attire is perfectly acceptable in that venue.

• Because it's a good fit with the beach volleyball scene.

One of the hang-ups, I think, has to do with the name — bikini.

In reality, is the two-piece beach volleyball outfit much different from ones worn by female track-and-field athletes or marathons, or the women you see running around town

Attitude

In sports bras?

Not from where I'm leaning. Another thing that has hens buzzing — hens do buzz, don't they? — are the "cheerleaders" who perform at the matches.

An ensemble of 12 young, shapely, skimpily clad women do their routines to loud rock music and cheerleaders.

The group, called Personal Plus, has worked at numerous international volleyball tournaments this summer. This is, however, the first time such a group has been hired to perform at the Olympics' beach volleyball venue.

The squad's purpose is to help



Canada's Annie Martin files through the air to set a volleyball in an Olympic doubles match last week against Norway. Beach volleyball bikinis are actually less revealing than many women's track suits.

interest of equality, the troupe should include some male dancers.

Good point.

Perhaps this would be an excellent opportunity for some of the male swimmers who are done competing to continue parading around shaven-chested in their skintight hip-hugger outfits.

It makes you wonder: Why is it we haven't heard anyone complaining about the Chippendale fashion line favored by male swimmers? Why is it that cheesecake can't be on the menu but beef cake can? And why aren't all things created equal?

Specialty scissors are vital tools of the trade

Good cutting tools are essential for the home-sewer. In addition to the basic workhorse shears, scissors and rotary cutters we use often, here are some specialty scissors to consider.

Fiskars makes a true left-handed scissors with handles contoured to reduce fatigue and feel comfortable. The stainless steel blades are precision-ground and provide better visibility. Ask for Fiskars Bent Left-Handed Scissors No. 9450, with a suggested price of \$15.

I love the No. 8 Non-Slitch Scissors by Fiskars, with contoured blades that cut through sticky materials such as tape, Velcro and adhesives.

Just wipe off the blades with a damp cloth. They cut cleanly through non-architects, too, such as cardboard and fabric. These are about \$18.

Fiskars Softgrip Fabric Shears, the Scallop No. 9891 and the Wave No. 9892, add decorative edges to sewing and quilting projects.

About \$35, these have cushioned handles and a padded finger rest to reduce hand fatigue.

Also look for the new Comfort Grip Micro-Tip Scissors No. 9476, great for precise detailed cutting in sewing and craft projects.

Priced at about \$16.50, they have large finger loops for better control.

For more on these specialty scissors, visit www.fiskars.com. Omnidigm has a full line of



SEWING
Barbara Gash

cutting tools, not just rotary cutters. They offer small thread snips, 8-inch bent-handle shears, 5 1/2-inch fabric scissors and 4-inch needlecraft scissors. The handles have a cushioned covering to help reduce wrist strain, and prices range from about \$6 to \$24.

Driz Electric Scissors are battery-operated to cut patterns, fabric and even leather — in a jiffy.

Their curved ergonomic design is great for arthritic hands. The price is about \$60, but they are often on sale.

Have's has a new Srip-A-Stitch scissors for about \$18.95. This has a notched blade to lift individual threads for easy cutting, and the gentle squeezing action is in the handles.

It's for embroidery, quilting and cross-stitch. Visit www.havelsewing.com.

These tools are in fabric and quilt shops or can be ordered.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuser@ol.com. Letters cannot be answered personally.

IMAGE

You're never too young for yoga

The Washington Post

Nine-month-old Bryce Saunders giggled, legs dangling, as his mom held him in what was meant to be a soothing yoga pose. Then, with one hand clutching Bryce's bottom and the other wrapped around his stomach, she bent her knees and dropped down quickly into a squat.

"Am I holding him right?" Christine Saunders asked, as she stood back up.

Bryce squinted his eyes and began to fuss.

"Yes... and he doesn't want you to stop," said instructor Moira Clarkin.

Saunders and son's lesson in Divine Drops, as the move is called, took place in an itty-Bitsy Yoga class, open to children from 3 weeks to 2 years of age, at Boundless Yoga Studio in Washington. There, babies and toddlers—with a sometimes-considerable adult assist—practice yoga poses along with their caregivers.

"The poses, including 'Kicky Cobb' and 'Down Dog,' are based on a program developed by Massachusetts yoga instructor Hieten Garabedian. The author of 'Itsy Bitsy Yoga: Poses to Help Your Baby Sleep Longer, Digest Better and Grow Stronger' (Fireside/Simon & Schuster, 2004), Garabedian claims yoga reduces babies' stress and anxiety.

In a switch from traditional "mom and baby" postpartum yoga classes, which emphasize the mother's yoga practice and incorporate the baby only passively, the new concept involves more than 75 poses focused on the baby's movement, soothing and enjoyment. Caregivers act as helpers, guiding the babies' arms and legs into poses and, at times, holding and bouncing the children, as Saunders did.

Some fitness-conscious parents are flocking to these classes, hoping an unusually early introduction to formalized movement will help keep their kids from becoming obese. Statistics show that 15 percent of children ages 6 to 11 were overweight in 1999-2000, compared with 11.3 percent in 1988-94, according to the Centers for



From left to right, Nora O'Connell with son Owen Strasberg, 10 months; Christin with son August, 14 months; and Sally Cole with daughter Parker, 1, exercise in a class in Washington.

Disease Control and Prevention. Children 12 to 19 showed a similar trend, with 15.5 percent overweight in 1999-2000, compared with 10.5 percent in the earlier period.

"My mantra is: Fit baby equals fit toddler equals fit child equals fit teen equals fit adult," said Garabedian, who started her program five years ago. "Children who are exposed to age-appropriate exercise at an early age are more apt to continue that."

Mary Wilcox is a believer. "I definitely want my kids to be active," said the Falls Church, Va., resident who took her 9-month-old son, Liam "Timar-Wilcox," to Clarkin's class in March and April.

"I wanted to do something with him, and have him do the exercises and get the benefits from it."

But pediatricians are generally skeptical of the benefits some parents ascribe to baby and toddler yoga classes, saying that no studies have examined their effects.

Eric Small, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Sports Medicine and author of "Kids & Sports" (Newmarket Press,

2002) advised that parents shouldn't expect that enrolling their tykes in baby yoga classes will better their health.

"It's just an activity for them to do," Small said in an interview. "But having quality interaction with a babysitter or a parent is probably equally as beneficial as attending a yoga class."

In a later e-mail, he addressed the obesity question: "There are genetic, nutritional (and) exercise factors that contribute (to excess weight). Doing baby yoga in and of itself will not prevent childhood obesity. The baby has... (to) eat healthy and play and be active on a daily basis."

And then there's the safety question. Small said he worries that some baby yoga instructors lack training in infant development and knowledge of health problems that could make exercise risky.

One such problem, he said, is hypotonia, a condition involving muscle weakness and poor head and leg control that is often not diagnosed until 6 months of age. Hypotonia affects one to five percent of children, Small said.

"Infants and toddlers are generally very flexible in joints and muscles," Small wrote. "They have soft bones at their growth plates. With overstretching, there is a potential to cause a growth plate fracture... Infants and toddlers cannot verbalize if the stretch is uncomfortable as older children and adults can."

But Garabedian said babies can and do let others know when a pose hurts or pleases. She said instructors' training covers cues that babies like or dislike an activity, and instructors then teach parents to recognize these signs.

If caregivers or instructors notice babies showing signs of discomfort, they're supposed to stop the activity, she said.

Signs of engagement, or happiness with an activity, Garabedian said, include cooing, giggling and making eye contact.

Cues signaling disengagement, or frustration or pain with a pose, she said, include crying, turning their heads away and arching their backs. In the training she provides, she said, "I also teach the facilitators a lot about the baby's anatomy."

Great drivers stop here.

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Come in and see why Dunkleys Rocks!

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Saturday 10-5
Sunday 1:30 - 3:30

Dunkley Music
1160 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID (208) 734-2201

Group offers CPR and emergency training

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking on adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

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

Picnic for support groups

The Breast Cancer Support Group and Livestrong Cancer Support Group will hold their annual picnic at 6 p.m. today at the Heider Pavilion in Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

The picnic is free. For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 732-3242 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer baby and me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Travel With Baby."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

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

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday at the main floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and participants will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. Call 732-3148.

Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a Breast-feed-

To-do-for-you

ing 101 class from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is for expectant parents and other support persons. First-time parents, mothers who haven't breast-fed before and for parents as a refresher course.

Parents are encouraged to attend the class without two months of the baby's due date. The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301, Ext. 3361.

About back injuries

Back School, an education course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 1 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on the basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries

and disease that lead to back pain; and instruction on posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury.

Participants will be provided with written materials.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call Rehabilitation Services at 737-2126.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 1 through Sept. 29, at the main floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the newborn, including breastfeeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$50.

Pre-registration is required. Call 732-3148.

Labor rehearsal

Labor rehearsal class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Sept. 1 at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will include a full labor rehearsal from first contraction to delivery using all skills and comfort measures learned in childbirth classes.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

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

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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IMAGE

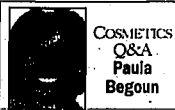
In the lair of the spider veins

DEAR PAULA: I have a network of spider veins on my face and legs. Is there anything I can do about this?

—ELIZABETH, VIA E-MAIL
DEAR ELIZABETH: Technically called telangiectasia, these annoying small red patterns just under the surface of skin (typically on the face or legs) is estimated to occur in more than 80 million people.

There is some evidence that heredity plays a part, but they can appear for other reasons as well such as an injury or weight gain.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology (www.aad.org), "Spider veins



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

can't always be prevented but wearing support hose (can help) to Sun protection is important to limit the number of unwanted vessels on the face."

There are a handful of medical treatments that can help reduce or eliminate spider veins completely. These techniques include sclerotherapy, pulsed-dye laser, and

intense-pulsed-light therapy.

Sclerotherapy is the most widely used procedure for spider veins. A solution that causes the problem vein to shut down is injected into the specific blood vessel. Once the vein is closed, it's reabsorbed by the body. The most commonly used solutions, with the best results and fewest complications, are polidocanol and sodium tetradecyl sulfate.

Treating spider veins with lasers (both ablative and non-ablative) and intense-pulsed-light (IPL) machines was once considered relatively ineffective (i.e., the results were often disappointing).

However, recent innovations and the availability of new devices have changed that view, and many physicians are seeing far better results with lasers and IPLs. If spider veins are an unsightly problem for you, consult your dermatologist... you will more than likely be delighted by how easily they can be faded or eliminated completely.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98166 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetiscop.com.

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931



RESHUFFLING THE DECK

QUESTION: When is it appropriate to have a will or trust reviewed for changes?

Generally speaking, a will or trust should be reviewed:

- upon the death of an intended beneficiary or the designee for responsibilities as executor, trustee, or guardian of minor children;
- your marriage, separation, divorce, or remarriage;
- a beneficiary becoming disabled or developing substance abuse or other undesirable behaviors or conditions;
- a reversal of economic fortune - up or down;
- disposition (by gift, sale, redemption, eminent domain, loss, or theft) of an asset named in your will or trust;
- a change of mind regarding beneficiary bequests or fiduciary designations;
- moving to a different state or country; and
- a significant change in tax law which may affect your estate.

This list does not cover all possible events. Use your best judgment when assessing which events would likely have a bearing on estate plan documentation.

Voorhees LaMure LLP

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Certified Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation
 Certified Estate Planning Law Specialist by the Estate Law Specialist Board, Inc.



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ENGAGEMENTS

SMITH-SMITH

RUPERT — Adlin and Nadine Smith of Blackfoot announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Lynn Smith, to Preston Lynn Smith, son of Dennis and Leah Rae Smith of Rupert.

Kristen-Smith is a 2003 graduate of Blackfoot High School and has been attending Idaho State University for one year. She is employed at Fred Meyer in Pocatello.

Preston Smith is a 2000 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and has been attending ISU. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the England-London South Mission. He is employed at Sears in Pocatello.

They plan to reside in Pocatello, while they continue

ISAAK-MATTHEWS

PAUL — Bo and Vicki Isak of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Isak, to Broden Matthews, son of Eugene and Heidi Matthews of Oakley.

Isak is a graduate of Minico High School.

Matthews is a graduate of Oakley High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Matthews Feedlot in Oakley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 28, at Sweetheart



Kristen Smith and Preston Smith

their education.

The wedding is Saturday, Aug. 28, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Blackfoot LDS Stake Center, 1650 Highland Drive.

A reception also will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.



Angela Isak and Broden Matthews

Manor in Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 28 at Sweetheart Manor.

WEDDING

CAMPBELL-JONES

BURLEY — Megi Anne Campbell and Ty Jones were married Aug. 12 in the Los Angeles LDS Temple in Los Angeles, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Douglas and Rinez Campbell of Los Angeles.

The bridegroom is the son of Gary and Deborah Jones of Burley.

The bride is currently a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The bridegroom is a 1998 graduate of Burley High School and is currently attending BYU.

The couple will reside in Provo.

A reception to honor the couple was held Aug. 13 in Bakersfield, Calif.

A second reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, at the Gary Jones residence in Burley.



Megi and Ty Jones

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?
 Call Lisa at 737-0087
 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE REUNION PICNIC

Anyone who has ever worked at TFC&H invited
Rock Creek Park
 (West of Hospital)

August 28th ~1:00-8:00 pm.

Bring with you: Table service, plates, drinks, large food item to share, plenty of ice if it needs to be kept cold, lawn games & lawn chair.

Hot dog and hamburgers will be provided

Come see old friends play games and enjoy the afternoon!
 Contact: Marie Eacker 733-2934

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Welcomes

Dr. David Christensen Spine Surgery

Dr. Christensen's training and practice includes evaluation and treatment of spine-related conditions in both adults and children. This includes numbness, pain and weakness of the arms and legs due to problems in the spine, as well as neck and back injuries and pain. He uses both surgical and non-surgical treatment options, and all care will be provided right here in the Magic Valley.

Dr. Christensen is accepting new patients.

Intermountain Spine and Orthopaedics
 660 Shoshone St. E. (MVRMC Downtown Campus)
 Suite 200
 Twin Falls, Idaho

CALL 732-0067



Twin Falls County Fair Special Report

Published:
 Tuesday,
 August 31, 2004

Deadline:
 Tuesday,
 August 24, 2004

Distribution:
 25,000+ copies to be inserted into the Tuesday, August 31st issue of The Times-News with hundreds of additional copies to be distributed at The Times-News' on-site fair booth.



This publication is the complete guide to the 88th Annual Twin Falls County Fair and is an ideal vehicle in which to promote your business. It is essential reading for the fair's expected 100,000 attendees.

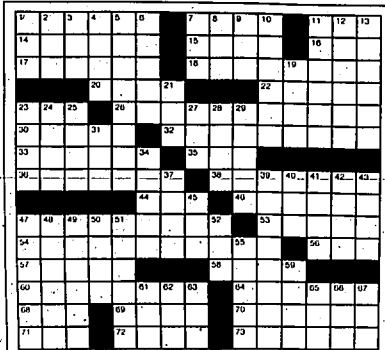
Contact your sales rep. for details today!

733-0931

The Times-News

The Twin Falls County Fair takes place Wednesday, September 1 - Monday, September 6 (Labor Day) at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer

MORNING BREAK



ACROSS: 1 Released 60 Write right wrong, e.g. 64 Of the back 65 Acquired 66 Safe canal 14 Tenets 67 Fleet 71 Original 18 Silver-gray 72 From partner 19 Ghosts 73 Used roller blades 20 Small 21 Outgoing 22 Populous 23 Fam. address 24 Stern affairs 25 Husband 30 W-Western 32 Mascara's 33 Black 35 Spoiled 36 Wildcat 37 Building extension 38 Keep on 39 Raining? 38 Adding zest to 40 Sleepy one 47 Partner's role 48 White chocolate 54 Rainbows like effect 57 Con of India 58 "The West" 59 "Ic" co-star 60 Rob

DOWN: 1 Classified 2 Highest 3 Psyche 4 husband 4 Book after 5 Joss 6 Nobel Peace Prize winner 7 Ruhr Valley city 8 Shrimp 9 Gobbed? 9 Desecrate 11 Lead and 10 Largest lake in Europe 11 Lead and lassy 12 Pass through a membrane 13 Pupils' paper 19 Regularly 20 "Ic" co-star 21 Obello, e.g.

8/23/04
 48 Misdeed type 49 Lumberman's tool 50 Lolly poems 51 Chipped 52 L. Michaels' show 53 Concluding passages 54 Youngnet 55 Bambi 56 Significant time period 57 Ignited 58 Peggy or 59 Dodge model 60 Fm. fallow 61 Circus cooler 62 Young couple

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:
 G M E K C O P R M U N I C
 L O A N A T I E E N E R G O
 U I L I P O R C H I E T E
 D E T O X I V E S L I S T
 A B I T N O R E P L A Z I
 A N T I M O R E P L A Z I
 A N T I L E A P A T W C R
 A N T I M O R E P L A Z I
 E N E R G O I V D I E S I A
 A N T I M O R E P L A Z I
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 G L I E P E R O L D N O N I A

Daughter feels anger over situation

DEAR ABBY: Owen and I have been married for 30 months. We have lived with us for 27 of them. We moved in with Mom to help her with expenses after Dad passed away. Five years later, we bought our own house and invited her to come with us. She has always been helpful. Other than a lack of privacy, the arrangement has worked out well. Somewhere in the back of my mind, I always thought she would renege. Owen lost his job of 28 years a year ago, and I recently was laid off from the place I had worked for 15 years. I recently took a part-time job to pay for groceries. My two sisters and brothers have done nothing to help in the support of a mother. I feel that Owen and I have been the subject of a normal marriage. Our children are grown



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

now, so when is it OUR time? Mom is in her mid-70s. I would never tell her how I feel because it would hurt her terribly. When she finally passes away, I don't think I'll ever speak to my siblings again because the older I get the angrier I become. The only reason I see them now is because Mom wouldn't understand my disgust with their what should I do?

—BITTER UP NORTH
DEAR BITTER: Your mother has been living with you for so long that your siblings probably

have no idea that you feel the frustration you have described. They may need to be reminded that your financial situation has changed and that you need their monetary help, or just a break from your mother and some private time with your spouse. You are a devoted daughter, but please do not continue to suffer in silence. I'm not suggesting that you talk about this to your mother, but a conversation with your siblings is long overdue.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what to do. My friend and I were told by someone that stealing is just borrowing without asking and it's OK. So we "borrowed"

candy from a vendor and ate it. We now know this is wrong. What should we do — apologize? We don't want to get caught.

—MISLED IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR MISLED: For the record, "borrowing" is taking something with the lender's permission and then returning it. In your case, you and your friend ate the vendor's candy and the person suffered a loss. That's stealing. You owe the vendor an apology and payment for the candy you stole. Ideally, it should be done in person. However, if you are afraid or ashamed to face the vendor, write him or her an anonymous note of apology and include payment for what you took.

Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

Polaroid photos can be used to make tattoos

The dyes of a Polaroid photo are still wet immediately after developing a photo. If you quickly slip the photo onto your arm, it will give you a photo-realistic temporary tattoo.

This day in history: On Aug. 23, 1784, part of eastern North Carolina seceded from the state and applied for statehood under the name Franklin, electing a governor and setting up a state government. Alas, Congress turned the application down a year later, and Franklin got absorbed into a new state called Tennessee.

Sure, electric eels are impressive, but they're not unique scientists have discovered about 500 other fish that can also generate electricity.

Back when March 15 was the beginning of the New Year, the fall and winter months were actually made sense. For example, September ("seventh month") was once the seventh month instead of the ninth. Likewise October ("eighth month"), November ("ninth month") and December ("tenth month").

What does that S- or P-shaped pipe under your sink do? It works as a "stink trap." Water gets trapped in the lower

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

loop, keeping stinky sewer gases from passing into your house. A mile was originally 5,000 feet. Queen Elizabeth I, however, wanted it to be easily converted to furlongs, a nautical measure that equals 220 yards. In 1575, she decreed that a mile would equal eight furlongs which, at 1,760 yards or 5,280 feet, made it easier for sailors but more complicated for us landlubbers.

If you want to get technical, what we call a "calorie" is what scientists would call a "kilocalorie." To a scientist, a doughnut doesn't contain 230 calories — it contains 230,000 calories. Better get jogging.

Don't believe everything you see on TV. White House workers say that "The West Wing" portrayals that are much roomier and less crowded than the real offices are.

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Virgo: Let creativity run

IF AUGUST 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you can make long-range plans and put the pieces back together again. You may have to think long and hard about which direction to choose, but by mid-September you will be forging ahead without any doubts.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Others expect you to handle your fair share of the work in a businesslike way. Sometimes the only way to please others is to follow the rules.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Precision and logic could give you the advantage in business dealings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Deal with details and put finishing touches on projects while you see the whole picture. If you have recently become enthused by ideas or plans, this is a good time to put thoughts into action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A brief period of dissatisfaction and the desire to act impulsively must be curbed. Although restraints may chafe, stay on an even keel and exercise your charm if you want to make a good impression on others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Certain matters are illuminated that have been on the back burner. Gather more information so you can make an informed decision, and deal accurately with minor but crucial details.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The sun has moved into your part of the zodiac and strengthens ideas that have been in the background. Creative juices are stirring, so put form to imaginative schemes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

Being professional does not mean you must be harsh and unfeeling, but being direct and concise can help you get ahead in business. Your good manners oil the wheels.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cooperation is a necessity today. A little formality can add respect to business dealings. **Capricorn's** good manners and you will have a skill suitable for success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partners may prove their trustworthiness, and spend their mind about important matters that concern both of you. A dose of reality may offset risks regarding joint funds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diplomacy is a tool you can use to bring diverse people together in a peaceful manner. Employ social niceties to get your way in business. Sprinkle a few gifts along the way, or free samples if you are selling something.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although you may be tempted to break free of restraints, remember that slow and steady wins the race. Being logical will win the approval of others. Old ideas may resurface for consideration.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Pick up the phone and make contact with others who are important to you but have been neglected — you could light up someone's life. Handle small details with assurance.

Piscopo for governor?

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Comedian and New Jersey native Joe Piscopo says he's being urged to make a run for the Statehouse in the wake of Gov. James E. McGreevey's resignation and acknowledgment of a sexual scandal.

The actor and one-time "Saturday Night Live" star, who describes himself as a lifelong Democrat, told CNN that "young, very concerned New Jersey citizens" suggested the idea to him.

Piscopo, 53, declined to identify those who approached him, saying Friday that they wished to remain "in the background." He made no reference to whether he would run in a gubernatorial race.

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Today of 7:00 - 9:10

Bourne Supremacy (13)

Odyssey 6
 Inside Magic Valley Mall
 Notebook (13) 7:00 - 9:30
 Dodgeball (13) 7:15 - 9:15
 Manchurian Candidate (6) 6:45 - 9:30

1, Robal (13) 6:45 - 9:20
 Exorcist (6) 7:00 - 9:20
 Benji (PG) 7:15 - 9:15

Jerome 4
 955 West Main Jerome
 Princess Diaries 2 (G) 7:10 - 9:30
 Alien vs. Predator (13) 7:10 - 9:30
 Exorcist (6) 7:00 - 9:20
 Without a Paddle (13) 7:00 - 9:15

Twin Cinema
 164 Eastland Twin Falls

Without a Paddle (13) 7:20 - 9:45
 Home on the Range (PG) 6:45 - 9:30
 Shrek 2 (PG) 7:15 - 9:20
 Princess Diaries 2 (G) 6:45 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 9:45
 The Village (13) 7:30 - 9:45
 Yu - Gi - Oh (PG) 7:15 - 9:20
 Spiderman 2 (13) 6:45 - 9:30
 Colateral (R) 7:15 - 9:45
 Alien vs. Predator (13) 7:20 - 9:45
 Open Water (R) 7:00 - 9:10
 Little Black Book (13) 7:30 - 9:45

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



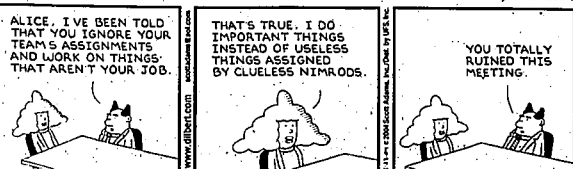
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



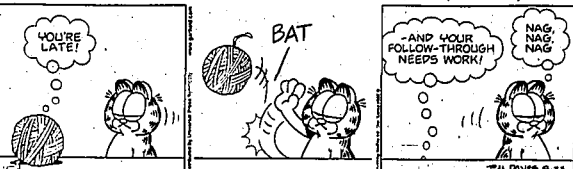
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



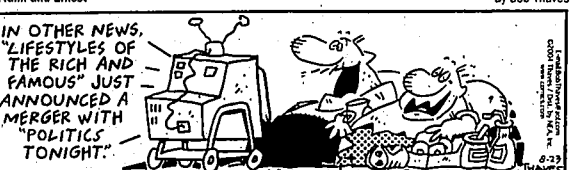
Luann

By Greg Evans



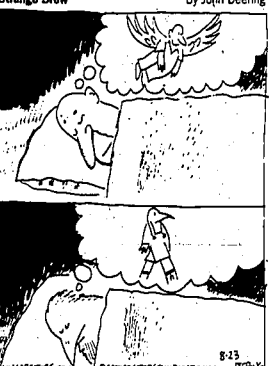
Frank & Ernest

By Bob Thaves



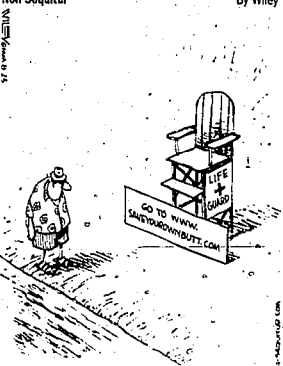
Strange Brew

By John Deering



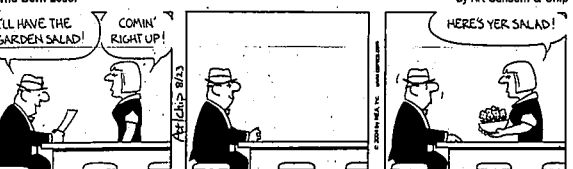
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in SW District Court in Twin Falls included the following:

Carl W. Brannon, 25, 259 Buena Vista, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 27; \$1,500 bond.
Benjamin Christopher Hamilton, 22, 160 Camarillo Way, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 27; \$1,500 bond.
Victor Omar Salazar, 22, 1121 S. 21st St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 27; \$1,500 bond.
Michael W. Phillips, 29, homeless, Twin Falls; theft by possession of stolen property; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 27; \$2,500 bond.
Robert Wesley Stutzman, 45, homeless; battery, failure to appear — contempt; public defender appointed; plea entered; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; \$300 bond.
Salvador R. De Aranda, 37, 421 Eighth Ave. N., Idaho domestic battery; public defender appointed; plea entered; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; \$2,500 bond.
Kelly Joe Yost, 33, 3608 N. 5200 E.; Muraugh; driving without privileges, reckless driving, possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; plea entered; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; \$250 bond.
Leaving the scene of an accident; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; \$200 bond.
James R. Lira, 31, 1033 MorningSide Dr., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; \$500 bond.
Possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7; \$10,000 bond.
Diary James Zaharescu, 27, 807 Casswell Ave., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; released under own recognizance.
Christina Villareal-Wilkens, 35, 1650 Canaan Ave., Bluffey; failure to purchase

driven; license failure to appear — contempt; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; \$100; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 27; \$750 bond.
Joe R. Cornejo, 40, no address listed, Bulli; driving under the influence, open container, reckless driving, failure to purchase driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; sentencing set for Aug. 11; \$200 bond.
Alberto Martinez, 23, no address listed; fugitive; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; \$500 bond.
James M. Pierce, 17, 1231 Main St.; 11a; violation; failure to appear — minor; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; \$500 bond.
Dustin Michael Bowman, 21, 1720 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; theft by receiving; stolen property; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 27; \$10,000 bond; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; \$100 bond; obstructing/ delaying an officer; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; released under own recognizance; probation violation — possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 26; \$500 bond.
Boisbi to Perkins, 26, 3834 N. 2300 E.; 11a; possession of paraphernalia, resisting/obstructing an officer; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; \$500 bond.
Lee Wayne Palmer, 31, 522 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; probation violation — driving under the influence; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 30; \$200 bond.
Darin Scott Melroy, 35, 233 1/2 Ramona, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, failure to appear — contempt; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Oct. 12; \$200 bond; probation violation — battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; \$250,000 bond.
Phillie Jo Cosentino, 19, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 129; Twin Falls; battery on an officer; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; \$200 bond.
Jared L. Heck, 21, 464 Filer Ave., Twin Falls; stolen property; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7; \$250,000 bond.
Robert Forrester, 46, 209 S. Broadway, Lemhi; Lee Kugler, 26, no address listed; fugitive; fugitive hearing set for Aug. 27.
James M. Pierce, 17, 1231 Main St.; 11a; violation; failure to appear — possession of a controlled substance and possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; continuing

pleaded guilty; sentencing set for Sept. 28; \$200 bond.
Timothy L. Bushnell, 16, 308 Eastland Drive S., Twin Falls; failure to appear — no plea entered; public defender appointed; no plea entered; court trial set for Sept. 27; \$1,500 bond.
Tremy Todd Hill, 27, 151 Quinny, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 27; \$200 bond.
Viviana Marie Hill, 28, 228 Ninth Ave. N., Bulli; probation violation — grand theft; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; deny hearing set for Aug. 23; \$20,000 bond.
Christopher Mark Taylor, 23, 525 1/2 Jefferson, Jerome; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; \$300 bond.
Jason Michael Nust, 28, Fawnbrook No. 270, Twin Falls; trespassing, possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 7; released under own recognizance.
Bryce Ferron, 21, 2253 S. 1400 E.; Cooling; failure to appear — driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Oct. 12; \$2,000 bond.
John N. Maxam, 35, no address listed, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; admitted hearing set for Aug. 30; \$20,000 bond.
David A. Aalen, 18, 3202 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls; failure to appear — failure to provide insurance; public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; sentencing set for Sept. 28; \$1,500 bond; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 27; \$2,500 bond.
Sergio M. Tevesin, 21, 3869 N. 1100 E.; 11a; probation violation — possession of paraphernalia and possession of marijuana; private contract; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 26; \$25,000 bond.
Phillie R. Bybee, 21, no address listed, Bulli; probation violation — presenting illegally obtained lottery ticket; public defender appointed; admitted hearing set for Aug. 30; \$5,000 bond.
Michael L. Hendricks, 50, 315 English Ave. S.; Bulli; drug trafficking in Jerome; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 27; \$50,000 bond.

Flash flooding hits hard in Utah cities

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Rita Bowers can remember when folks used to be happy to get rain — when it was a nice break from a dry spell. That has all changed. Once considered a freak occurrence, flash flooding has become much more common on the Wasatch Front, turning basements into gutters and causing hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage. "Now every time the clouds start swirling and the rains come, we start calling people, 'We're just waiting on the edge,'" said Bowers, of Cedar Valley.

— partly because the region has been spared a huge downpour. Both Christensen and Todd Nielson of the Natural Resources Conservation Service said cities should pay for geologic studies to determine the likelihood of flooding before allowing hillside construction. In cases of bad planning, Christensen said cities could build a debris basin — essentially a small dam — to catch run-off above subdivisions or dig a trench to divert water away from homes. "The city has to be involved and take on that responsibility," he said. "It's not something you put in and forget about. It's a long-term commitment and a lot of cities are not aware of that."

Officials in Cedar Fort are tackling the flooding problem with more storm drains, which should be built by next spring. For now, residents must muck — gut-storm drains with shovels when it rains to keep them from clogging. However, some floods are so powerful there is little cities can do to stop them, said Brian McInerney, a National Weather Service hydrologist.

It's been a month since flooding caused an estimated \$350,000 in damage to some 32 homes in Cedar Valley, but the cleanup effort continues and the community remains wary. Residents in Farmington, South Provo and Santequin can relate.

The prolonged drought has contributed to forest fires, which in turn consume vegetation that would stop debris flow after a heavy downpour. Even worse, geologists say, is that cities have grown without proper flood planning, plotting developments in areas geologically predisposed to get wet.

"One of the biggest problems is the encroachment of subdivisions into Forest Service land," said Gary Christensen of the Utah Geological Survey. "We're building over alluvial fans where water and debris has flowed for years during rainstorms."

The Eagle View subdivision in South Provo, for example, is built on Buckley's Draw, a natural drainage. Last August, the city spent \$180,000 on a 1,600-foot trench to protect the homes below from slides. So far, the trench is working

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

You can sponsor one of these needy animals in

ADOPT A PET

Adopt-a-Pet is a Times-News feature that runs the first Friday of every month.



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For more information, or to reserve your space, call Kash at 735-3311 or Linda at 735-3291.

The Times-News

1904 CENTENNIAL BUSINESS PROFILE 2004 ONE HUNDRED YEARS A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties YEARS

A History of Positive Results

The name. The Personal Achievement Hypnosis Center, describes exactly what they do. They support people to create positive personal achievements in their lives. Most people have a limited understanding of the positive results that can be achieved in a professionally controlled hypnosis session. Modern hypnosis methods and applications have made hypnosis a trusted and valued member of the healing arts, social sciences and human services. Hypnosis is possibly as old as mankind. The old myths and misconceptions about hypnosis have given way to proven, scientifically sound applications. Today the ethical use of hypnosis is seen in a variety of fields which include medicine, dentistry, law enforcement, professional sports and education. The American Medical Association approved hypnosis in 1958, calling it a viable and beneficial health alternative. Since then, thousands of Americans have benefited from its use. The Personal Achievement Hypnosis Center has enjoyed high levels of referrals from local physicians and from their existing clientele.

Not All Hypnosis is the Same When you walk into the doors of the Personal Achievement Hypnosis Center you can feel comfortable knowing that you are receiving personal care from highly qualified professionals. This innovative wellness center has taken an exciting lead in today's weight loss market. They have blended education, hypnosis, nutrition, modern technologies, plus psychological and medical support when needed to create a unique one of a kind program that produces positive results. Don Spencer, CCHT, began the Personal Achievement Center of Twin Falls back in 1987. Since then over 25,000 individuals have participated in his programs. In 1991 he expanded to Salt Lake City. Dr. Sandra Cox noticed the positive effects that hypnosis could have in a highly professional setting and joined the practice in 2002. Her medical training and expertise raises the standard at the Personal Achievement Hypnosis Center. Her specialty in offering wellness evaluations is second to none.

A Breath of Fresh Air Only once in a while does a company to the public's attention that offers such innovative services which make a vital contribution to the health and well-being of the community at large. The Personal Achievement Hypnosis Center is a unique professional facility offering an exciting new concept in the field of hypnosis. Here you will not find a hotel room nor will you find a swinging watch so common to many lay-hypnotists who are out there. What you will find is a friendly professional staff of individuals that honestly care about you and offer positive results, and it's guaranteed. That's a breath of fresh air!

"We believe hypnosis can benefit almost every individual who wishes to lose weight, stop smoking, reduce stress, gain confidence, or make any other positive behavior change," says Spencer and "Dr. Sandy" as she is fondly called. "Ultimately we want the Personal Achievement Hypnosis Center to be known for helping people live healthier lives. We can do this by giving them a proven method for taking back control. It's absolutely amazing that so many of our clients are able to wipe away days or even weeks of negative programming in just a half hour."

Personal Achievement Hypnosis Center ABSOLUTELY FREE. NO OBLIGATION, HYPNOSIS SCREENING 208-733-0126 1616 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho

"MY EATING HABITS HAVE CHANGED DRASTICALLY!"

Hypnosis Really Does the Job The Personal Achievement Center delivered on their promises. My weight loss was fast, easy and effortless. No hassle, No fuss. I know in my heart most anyone can get the results I did. I urge you to call The Personal Achievement Hypnosis Center and schedule an appointment for a free, no-obligation hypnosis screening. It's fun, informative and only takes 20 minutes. Don't suffer one more minute. Your life just may improve 100%. If you don't call, chances are things will remain the same, and you may miss what could have been. Call now while you're thinking about it (208) 733-0126. "6 months and 50 pounds. I'm going to Hawaii!" Debbie, Twin Falls "25 pounds in 5 weeks. I'm on a roll!" Ramona, Jerome "I lost over 40 pounds and I feel great!" Carol, Twin Falls "Sleek, sexy and wild. 35 pounds vanished! Enough said." Jean, Twin Falls

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There is no pressure, ever! If we feel hypnosis won't help, we'll tell you and that's our friendly way of helping out. Our Personal Guarantee and Pledge to You: Your success is our top priority. If you fail to attain hypnosis at your first session we will refund your money in full before you leave the building. No questions asked. Your satisfaction is 100% guaranteed. You risk nothing. Our Iron-Clad All-Inclusive Guarantee: Once the fee is paid, there are absolutely no more charges, regardless of how many sessions you may need to attain your desired results. We stay with it until you are happy. FREE GIFT After your FREE E hypnosis screening we will give you a FREE Stress Reduction recording just for stopping by!

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Sunday	4 pm Friday
Monday	4 pm Friday
Tuesday	2 pm Monday
Wednesday	2 pm Tuesday
Thursday	2 pm Wednesday
Friday	1 pm Thursday
Saturday	1 pm Friday

100 Announcements

500 Real Estate for Sale

900 Recreation

200 Employment

600 Real Estate Rentals

1000 Transportation

300 Financial

700 Agriculture

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

400 Education

800 Merchandise

LEGAINS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2004-3593
NOTICE OF HEARING

In Re: **KAYDEN DARION MATTHEW FAUGHT**
State of Birth: 12/19/2002
A Petition by Kayden D.M. Faught born on December 19, 2002 and residing at 1770 Heyburn Avenue #5, Twin Falls, proposing a change in name to Kayden Darion Matthew Faught has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this is change in name being Brent Faught is not the biological father of this child. The petitioner's father is living.

This petition will be heard at 2:00 o'clock PM on Sept. 20, 2004 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed

by any person who can, such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. **WITNESS** my hand and seal of said District Court this 5th day of August 2004.

PUBLISH: 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2004

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 04-2375
AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS AND ADOPTION

In the Matter of the **TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS AND ADOPTION** of **MICHAEL ALEXANDER FLECHSING**, a Minor Child.

PUBLISH: August 9, 16 and 23, 2004

TAKE NOTICE that a hearing on the Petitioners **Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption** filed in this matter has been rescheduled to commence on the 9th day of September, 2004, at the hour of 9:20 a.m., in the Magistrate Courtroom of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 427 Stonehenge Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and oral argument may be heard concerning said Petition at said time and place.

A copy of the Petition may be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court (Telephone 208-736-4025) or the attorney for Petitioners as follows: **James C. Messervy** of the law firm **Frederickson, Williams, Messervy & Loitspelsch, LLP**, 117 South Adams Street, PO Box 168, Jerome, Idaho 83338; Telephone: (208) 324-2303.

PUBLISH: August 9, 16 and 23, 2004

LEGAINS

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7210 will accept or dispose of stored items ASAP.

Matthew Lopez, 475 Caswell, Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: August 18

LEGAL NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. As a diverse group of citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT! Please address all legal advertising to: **LEGAL ADVERTISING** PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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All advertising in subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

My Little Daycare has opening in Jerome. ICCP accepted, state licensed, most providers. 324-0424.

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Kidz Company All ages. ICCP and pre-school. Call 208-735-8768

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Cow to Pasture

Add a little color and fun to the yard with this easy and inexpensive do-it-yourself cow cutout project. It's a perfect project for the whole family, and takes just a few hours to finish. The completed cow measures about 32 inches tall by 20 inches wide.

Cow to Pasture plan (No. 835) - \$9.95
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE **KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION** will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 7, 2004, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of Rex Ward for a special use permit to operate a daycare facility on the real property located at 319 Birch Street South, Kimberly, Idaho. The property is described as follows:

Township 18-South, Range 16-East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 28: That portion of the SW1/4NW1/4NW1/4, more described as the North 75 feet of the above described property and the portion of Block 51 at a point which is 30 feet West and 105 feet South of the corner stone at the intersection of Birch and Adams Street in the Village of Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Thence running South 150 feet;
Thence West 127.5 feet;
Thence North 150 feet;
Thence East 127.5 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The above being formerly described as the South 52.5 feet of Lots 1 to 5 inclusive, Block 51 Kimberly Township and North 77.5 feet of Lots 17 to 21 inclusive of Block 51 Kimberly Township and all the alley between the said lots.

The property is zoned Residential-1 Limited.

City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

KELLY WEEKS, Zoning Administrator

PUBLISH: August 23, 2004

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

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

MONTANA STEAKHOUSE

Open 7 days a week at 7am
+ Breakfast, + Lunch
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I will clean your house, business or rentals. Excellent references. 326-4410. **lv.meg**.

STEEL FABRICATION and equipment for all types of entry. 208-731-6772.

110 HOME AND IN CARE SERVICES

CAREGIVERS Available For long or short term care. In-home care. Call Karen 404-6749 or Ruby 208-590-0130

ACCOUNTING

Seeking SENIOR ACCOUNTANT. 25 years experience required. Tax, financial statement, and QuickBooks experience required. Excellent benefits & career opportunities. Send resume & salary history to: **Accounting Firm** PO Box 4482 Pocatello, ID 83205

AGRICULTURE

Temporary Pan Cheeser/Cowboy. 208-645-2221

ConAgri Cattle Feeding Company

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Drug screen is required prior to employment!

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Must be at least 18 years of age, drug free with a valid drivers license and good driving record.

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Handyman to work on Bliss Ranch for 1-2 weeks. \$20 per hour. Send resume to: Box 95080 c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CHILD CARE

Seeking loving child care provider FT for Little Gems Child Care. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Pick up applications at 617 Flier Ave Suite D EOE.

CHILD CARE EARLY CHILDHOOD

consultant to work with childcare providers in Region 5. Degree in early childhood education preferred. Send resume to: Success By 6, 426 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301

CLERICAL

Full-time office duties to include filing procedures, general office duties and functions to include filing. Send resume with references to: Airt Controller PO Box 1299 Twin Falls, ID 83303

NOTICE OF FUNDING AVAILABILITY HOME PROGRAM YEAR 2005 FUNDS AND COMMUNITY HOUSING DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION (CHDO) OPERATING ASSISTANCE

Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) of the availability of approximately \$3.5 million in HOME Program Funds and \$315,000 in CHDO Operating Assistance. Applications for HOME Program Funds must be received at the IHFA office in Boise no later than Friday, September 10, 2004, at 5:00 p.m. Applications for CHDO Operating Assistance must be received by Monday, September 27, 2004.

Applications for both HOME Program Funds and CHDO Operating Assistance must be mailed to P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899, or hand-delivered to the IHFA HOME Department on the 4th floor at 565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83702.

Eligible applicants for HOME Program Funds include nonprofit or for-profit developers of affordable housing, units of local government, local housing authorities, and certified CHDOs. Eligible applicants for CHDO Operating Assistance include all currently certified CHDOs and newly formed CHDOs that meet the criteria established by the HOME Department.

The application for the HOME Program Funds and the CHDO Operating Assistance may be obtained by accessing IHFA's web site at www.ihfa.org/grants_homeadmin.html.

The HOME Program Fund available through this application round may be used for any of the eligible activities described in the Idaho HOME Program Administrative Plan. To obtain a copy of the HOME Administrative Plan, you can access the IHFA's web site, or write to the IHFA HOME Department at the address above, or phone toll free at 1-877-4GRANTS (477-2687), or TDD (800) 545-1833 ext. 400, or fax (208) 331-4808.

FOUND bird dog in Buhl Wednesday, Aug 4th; the collar is found. Call to identify. 543-8823 or 308-4950.

FOUND Ford, darker color, 2 1/2 ton in right ear, approx. 3-5 years old. 734-3293.

FOUND in Crestview Drive in rears. Kitten male, black, approximately 6 months old. Call 208-735-1059.

FOUND Kitten, cute calico with purple collar and bell. Little Big Ranches. 324-7713 even. 732-6700 days.

FOUND Male cat, black and white, slightly deformed right ear. Call to identify. Found at Delkes Lake. Call 735-8471.

FOUND Very small gold ring, unique marking. Please call to identify. Found at Delkes Lake. Call 735-8471.

LOST 8 row potato vine color. Powder River cattle loading chute. Located at Loughmiller, and Karl Joslin. Call 208-731-5081.

LOST Airraidie, 2yr. male, neutered. Lost in Lincoln county area. Call with no info. Call 208-544-2924.

LOST Cat, black & white, long hair, at 1818 Main Ave. Burley. Lost 8/15. Reward: 808-8745.

LOST cat, Cream colored male with tattooed in left ear. Very friendly, lost by fairgrounds in Filer. Call 208-328-3748.

LOST powerbit driver golf ball, blue head cover. Lost on Potelino or Washington. Reward: 733-8017.

Employers, Get Ready!
The Event You Can't Afford to Miss!

2ND ANNUAL SOUTHERN IDAHO CAREER FAIR

The College of Southern Idaho
And The Times-News

Tuesday, September 28, 2004
College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

- Promote your firm or organization.
- Meet and spend individual time with job seekers from the general public and college students ready to enter the job market.
- Explore job opportunities and trends.
- Network with other employers.
- Employers need not have current openings to participate.

But most importantly, our event will provide you an exceptional return on your investment.

To find out more call 208-735-3267 or email employment@magicvalley.com.

SOUTHERN IDAHO CAREER FAIR
Southern Idaho Career Fair bringing employers and prospects together.

EMPLOYMENT
BARTENDER
Need part time. Buhi 545-4400 v. message.

CLERICAL
General office help, computer experience required. Warranty knowledge a plus. 4-5. M-F. Send resume to: Office, PO Box 1658, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CLERICAL
Hard working, personable. ARJAP with working Quickbooks knowledge and some sales experience. Starting wage of \$8 an hour, comm. Fax resume to 735-1341.

CLERICAL
Part-time Terminal Support assistant. Hours Mon-Fri approx 3-7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Duties include answering phones, bill collecting, etc. Please apply online at www.myslow.com/jobs

COLLECTOR
Computer experience required. Telemarketing exp. preferred. Salary plus bonus. 208-763258 apply.

COLLECTOR
Immediate opening FT. good phone skills. Selling. Comm. Rel. No exp. prof. but no req. will train. Fax resume to 735-5716

CONSTRUCTION
Franklin
is accepting applications for the following position:

Roof Truss Fabricators
Franklin Building Supply
Contact Tony or at Franklin Building Supply Plant, 516 W. Main Jerome, ID. Please apply in person. No phone calls

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete laborers
Wage DOE. Call 208-432-6725.

DRIVERS
OTR drivers
Class A CDL, 2 years exp. Plus benefits. 208-324-9881

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Roofer
needed immediately. Fax resume to 208-736-5331.

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete laborers
needed for Wood River Valley area. Pay DOE. Call Paul 208-938-6816 or 539-0145.

CONSTRUCTION
The Gattuso Corp.
needs to fill the following positions to work in the Kootenai Valley Sun Valley area.

B.L.O.C.K./B.R.I.C.K
MASONRY
Must have masonry experience laying Veneer brick on commercial buildings.

LABORERS
Needed for masonry

DELIVERY DRIVER
Needed to deliver masonry supplies to job sites in Ketchum/Haley/Sun Valley area. Must have valid driver's license. Qualified Candidates call 208-728-1702

CONSTRUCTION
Work including heavy equipment operator & heavy labor. Between 51.6 & 53.2 DOE. Contact Bob 733-0836.

COUNSELOR
Full-time adolescent counselor, state certified, CADC preferred, or Bachelor Degree w/ Adolescent CDW experience to start immediately. Must work flexible shifts. Send resume to: Walker Center 605 11th Ave. East Gooding, Idaho 83330 1-800-527-4160.

DAIRY
Part-time Call Feeder.
mostly mornings, must have an driving record. 208-543-8959 leave message

DRIVERS
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40-45 hrs/week & Alberta. Relay runs from Jerome, Idaho to Sun Valley area. Dedicated runs avail. Graduates with 1 year CDL. Home weekly, rider program, health insurance and safety bonuses. www.pennapac.com Call 888-865-7600

DRIVERS
Giltner Truck Transportation
Class A CDL required, vans & reefers. Family insurance call 324-3515 between 9-3 p.m. weekdays

DRIVERS
Harvest truck drivers
needed. CDL not required, disqual trucks with any violations. Contact me at: 208-731-4937 or 731-2351.

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TOP GUN
Transportation Services
Idaho's Finest State Certified "CDL" training facility. Tutor Performance program. Low interest financing. Call 208-735-5656. Places over 95% of Students upon graduation. So Habla Espanol 420-7307

DRIVERS
Rick Thompson Trucking
Drivers needed! FT/PT various routes available. Benefits available for FT positions. Apply at 23 W.100 S. Jerome or call 324-3311

DRIVERS
Wanted sugar beet
chilling product line truck. Drivers for the Burley area. Call Dana 208-731-1106.

EDUCATION
Idaho Virtual Academy
has opening for Certified Special Education Teacher.

EDUCATION
Idaho Virtual Academy
has opening for Certified Special Education Teacher. Please contact gmaleno@ivac.com or call 208-242-1411

CONSTRUCTION
Experience concrete
work. Pay DOE. 426-4417 leave msg.

EDUCATION
South Central Head
Start invites applications for a family advocate in Jerome. 510-95-512, 10hr DOE and benefits. Call 208-731-3244. Twin Falls, Clouseau at 25, 2004 EOE

FARM
Equipment
mechanic/printer irrigation operator needed to work in the Burley area. Irrigation systems, pumps, tractors, machine tools and welding. Order parts to repair and replace the machinery. Reassemble, adjust and lubricate machinery to ensure efficient operation of the same. Oversee the work of others to ensure efficient operation of machinery. Assist in the repair and maintenance of other ranch buildings and structures. Must be a minimum of 2 years experience in the operation of other ranch buildings and structures. Must be able to operate a tractor and have a minimum of 2 years experience in the operation of other ranch buildings and structures. Must be able to operate a tractor and have a minimum of 2 years experience in the operation of other ranch buildings and structures. Must be able to operate a tractor and have a minimum of 2 years experience in the operation of other ranch buildings and structures.

DENTAL
Dental Assistant full-
time 9 AM - 7 PM. Experience req. with expanded duties. Drop resume to: 1001 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls, ID.

DRIVER
Have a truck driver
license and some experience preferred. 539-5494

DRIVER
Local P.D., CDL, Class
C, HazMat and double/triple endosse req. Competitive wage and good benefits. Call 208-736-7271 for an appointment

DRIVERS
OTR drivers
Class A CDL, 2 years exp. Plus benefits. 208-324-9881

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Class A CDL, 2 years
exp. Plus benefits. 208-324-9881

DRIVERS
B&T Truck Driving
School. Training includes CDL, 2 years exp. Plus benefits. 208-736-5331

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OTR drivers
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GENERAL
Mechanic
• Shop Worker
• Sugar beet harvest
Truck drivers
• Store / yard worker
• 40 hrs/week
• Drug Free Workplace

GENERAL
Caretaker/Handyman,
for 100 acre Bliss Ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home provided. Salary other benefits included. Knowledge of AG, irrigation and heavy equipment operation req. and resumes to Box 50506 PO Box 50506 The Times-News 200 W. Main Twin Falls, ID 83303

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

GENERAL
Expanding local
positions to fill in our
sub-out and display
department.

GENERAL
Immediate Opening
(3) Mechanics
• Concrete laborers
• Warehouse
• Construction
• Job listing 1108905

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Warehouse
PERSONNEL
PLUS
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MAINTENANCE
Immediate opening for
an experienced
industrial maintenance
technician at modern
loom plant in Gooding,
ID.

MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL
Background preferred.
Compete pay. DOE
50lbs. bags on
repetitive basis
Requirements:
• 10 hour shifts,
Safety & quality are
a top priority at
Glantia Foods,
1728 S. 200th E.
Gooding, ID
or call 735-4111 for
interview appointment.
AVER Drug Free
Workplace.

MANUFACTURING
Immediate opening for
Packaging
dried products plant in
Richfield, ID.
Must be able to lift
• 50lbs. bags on
repetitive basis
Requirements:
• 10 hour shifts,
Safety & quality are
a top priority at
Glantia Foods,
1728 S. 200th E.
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AVER Drug Free
Workplace.

MARKET RESEARCH
DISCOVERY
• Has immediate
openings for
15-30 hr/wk work.
(15-30 hr/wk work),
Night Shift
If you are interested
in the following:
• A Lead-Back Work
Environment
• Good Pay
• No Sales Calls Only
• Market Research
• Competitive Wages
• Incentives
• Walking Distance
from CSI Campus
• Strong Time to
Coincide with
School Hours.
• Financially
• O Scholarships
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• Flexible work up
an application at:
Discovery
Research Group
703 Falls Ave.
(The Turf Plaza)
O'Call (208) 735-6601

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EMPLOYMENT
PROFESSIONAL
IBI Professional and
Psychosocial Rehab
wanted at Sawtooth
& Feud. Equestrian
knowledge, retail
sales experience and
familiarity with
QuickBooks helpful.
Must be fit at least 50
lbs. Pay depending on
experience. Please fax
or mail cover letter
and resume to:
Sawtooth Tack & Feed
710 N. Main St.,
Bellevue, ID 83313
Fax 208-728-5229
Questions
208-728-5225

RESTAURANT
Taking applications for
waitperson/servers
Must be 21 yrs old. Ap-
ply in person at 413
Main St. Gooding, ID
PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work
before you get the job.
For free information
about avoiding em-
ployer scams, write to
the Federal Trade Com-
mission, Washington,
D.C. 20580, or call
the National Fraud In-
formation Center,
1-800-875-7661.

ROUTES AVAILABLE
The Times-News is
currently looking for
Independent Route
Carriers
HAILEY
Motor Route 602
Motor Route 611
BELLEVUE
Motor Route 600
JEROME
Route 519
100-500 3rd Ave. E.
100-600 4th Ave. E.

NEWSPAPER
Earn extra \$5 in
your spare time.
If you are a highly
motivated self-starter
looking to earn
some extra money
in your spare time
then this could be a
great opportunity
for you!
The Times-News is
looking for individuals
interested in selling
newspaper
subscriptions as
independent
Contractors. If you
are interested in this
opportunity,
please call Jeni at
208-735-3302*

EDUCATION
It pays to read the
fine print.
Call Twin Falls
733-0931
or
Burley 677-4042

PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Selling property?
Don't pay any fees until
it's sold. For free infor-
mation about avoiding
timeshare and real estate
scams, write to:
Federal Trade
Commission,
Washington, D.C.,
20580,
or call the National
Fraud Information
Center, 1-800-875-7661.

502 HOMES FOR
SALE
BUHL For Sale By
Owner. 4000 sq. ft. 5
bdrm., 4 bath, 2 car
garage, 2.6 acres, live
pond, gas furnace,
gas fireplace, jg. metal
shed, will house up
to 36 foot RV plus more
wood, wonderful north-
west view. \$345,000.
Call 208-543-0982.*

BUHL 3 bdrm. 2 bath,
3400 sq. ft. Melon
Creek Bluff. Great
room, 1 bc. room, 6
acres, \$220,000. Call
306-8338 leave mg.*
DEERTRAIL 1 bdrm.,
1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.
living room, a small
detached garage, 3
bath, 1000 sq. ft.
owner, \$35,000 Call
208-644-7849 or
208-558-1560.

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm.,
1 bath house to be
moved. 419 N. Alta St.,
208-668-2384 info.
TWIN FALLS by owner.
Sawtooth School
District. 3 bdrm., 2
bath, family New
Lumac. 208-731-9500
TWIN FALLS 1931
3 bdrm., 3 bath,
central air, gas heat.
Pellet stove insert.
New siding, water soft-
ener. Great neighbor-
hood. \$97,000
734-0222. eves. 732-
6022. durs. 939-8920.

RETAIL
Dependable and self-
motivated part-time
help (20-30 hrs/week)
wanted at Sawtooth
Tack & Feed. Equestrian
knowledge, retail
sales experience and
familiarity with
QuickBooks helpful.
Must be fit at least 50
lbs. Pay depending on
experience. Please fax
or mail cover letter
and resume to:
Sawtooth Tack & Feed
710 N. Main St.,
Bellevue, ID 83313
Fax 208-728-5229
Questions
208-728-5225

PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Federal employment
information on the job.
Remember, no one
can promise you a
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Monday, Aug. 23, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Slow down, you move too fast." - Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel

Bridge writers have a hard time of it, you will not be surprised to hear. Whenever anything goes wrong in their column, there is always a phalanx of critics convinced that the author has finally lost his marbles.

On today's deal will anyone believe that the deal has a misprint, since three no-trump has nine top tricks? This is particularly true because at teams, overtricks are nearly irrelevant. Well, there is a may slip between cup and lip... Consider your line of play carefully.

When the spade king is led, it looks natural to duck on or twice, then win the spade ace, cash your five top club winners and then take your three red-suit winners. All well and good, but who does he do you plan to reach that fifth club winner, given the awkward blockage in the club suit? You cannot remain in dummy after four rounds of clubs to take your fifth winner in that suit.

Having identified the problem, you must look for a solution. It seems impossible to set up a red-suit winner without letting West in to cash out his spades, so what else can be done?

The secret is that you must duck the spade king, and then also duck the lead of the spade queen and the spade jack. Now whether West leads a fourth spade or not, you can discard your blocking fourth club from hand on the spade queen and then return joy dummy's fourth and fifth clubs at your leisure.

North-South and East-West card hands for a bridge deal. Includes suits N, S, E, W and card ranks.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1NT 2 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: 8 6 6 7 2 4 3 2 3 2 8 6 5 5

South West North East Pass 1 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 6

ANSWER: Lead a low trump. It is hard to predict precisely what declarer has for this auction, but it does better to lead trumps here than to risk setting up diamonds for declarer.

Advertisement for Bobby Wolff's bridge column, including contact information and a note about the Times-News Classifieds.

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