

The Tin

VS

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 239

Thursday, August 26, 2004

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Cloudy and cool with scattered showers

Tonight:
mostly cloudy and cool.
High of 63, low of 43.

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CENTENNIAL



Fair time: Twin Falls County Fairs past and present bring out the best of community pride.

Page C8

MONEY

Claim it now: Burley tops this week's unclaimed property list.

Page E1

OUTDOORS



Ready to flex: Bowhunters get ready to take aim and shoot in this weekend's opener.

Page D1

SPORTS

Left on the mat: Rulon Gardner retires from Greco-Roman wrestling with a bronze medal.

Page B1

OPINION

Good for Idaho? Kerry's political interests conflict with Idaho's long-term interests, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP

Fly like an eagle

'70s rockmeister Steve Miller gives a rare concert in Blaine County next week.

Friday In
The Times-News

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Leading Iraqi cleric returns

Call for peace raises hopes for breakthrough

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's paramount Shiite cleric unexpectedly returned to Iraq on Wednesday and thrust himself into the bloody standoff in Najaf, calling for a nationwide march on the holy city in a bid to quell three weeks of fighting between U.S. forces and Shiite rebels.

The call for peace from Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani — whose words have sent thousands into

the streets in the past — could be a pivotal turn in the showdown between rebel cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and the U.S.-backed Iraqi government.

It raises hopes among some Iraqis of a breakthrough, but also sets the stage for a huge and potentially volatile human surge into a city swarming with U.S. troops and Iraqi militants.

Al-Sistani, 73, who left Iraq Aug. 6 for heart surgery in London, arrived in southern Iraq, crossing from Kuwait. He re-

turns at a moment of soaring tension: U.S. troops on Wednesday took control of virtually the entire, center of war-scarred Najaf, closing in around the ancient shrine where al-Sadr's rebels have holed up with civilian supporters. In the hope that U.S. forces will not assault the holy site, Iraqi government leaders added to already dire warnings that a final clash could be imminent unless, al-Sadr backs down.

"The Maliki Army is finished," said Najaf's police chief, Maj. Gen. Ghaleb al-Jazzari. "Its hours are numbered."

Al-Sadr hasn't been seen in days and, as rumors fly that he has tied the city, insurgents have

Please see IRAQ, Page A2



A veiled Muslim woman reaches out to a picture of Grand Ayatollah Ali Hussein al-Sistani, posted alongside other Shiite religious figures in Baghdad Wednesday.

TURNING OFF THE WATER



Byron Walker, 21, of Hollister walks along the Salmon Falls Canal with his pitchfork in search of rainbow trout Tuesday.

Salmon Dam shut-off comes late

By Megan Hinds, Times-News writer

ROGERSON — There were more crawdads than trout to catch in the canal system below Salmon Falls Dam Tuesday, but that didn't deter a legion of eager anglers from jumping into the almost-dry canal bed to try their luck.

With Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir at about only 3 percent of capacity, Tuesday marked the final irrigation day for farmers and ranchers south of Twin Falls who buy water from the Salmon River Canal Co., said Louise Lanting, the canal company's office manager. The water gauge at the dam's gates read about 5.5 feet Tuesday.

At 5 p.m., the gates of the dam were closed, effectively ending the watering season on the

Salmon Tract. The watering season was about three weeks longer than last year's, due to the cooler summer weather and about 3.5 inches more precipitation than last year.

About 30 people gathered along the banks of the canal near the dam — pitchforks and nets in hand — hoping to catch the fish that would soon lose water in which to swim.

But due to the reservoir's low level, the water drained more quickly than expected. Lanting said. By 6:30 p.m., the water was down to ankle-deep.

And the fish were fewer in number than last year, when local fish producers dumped several truckloads of trout into the reservoir before the water shut-off.

"I guess the fish producers had a better year," Lanting said. Eight-year-old Dery Williams



Ned Crossley of Hollister holds the rainbow trout he caught from the Salmon Falls Canal Tuesday.

of Hollister came to the dam with his youth group. He caught four trout but said the experience didn't quite live up to last year's.

"We caught 174 fish last

year," Williams said.

Times-News writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicvalley.com.

Russia probes cause of crashes

Knight Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — Investigators combing through the wreckage of two Russian airliners found flight data recorders Wednesday that could help determine whether the 89 people killed were victims of tragic accidents or coordinated terrorist attacks.

Both passenger jets crashed within minutes of each other after taking off from the same Moscow airport late Tuesday night. There were no survivors. Russian investigators cautioned that terrorism was just one of several theories they are probing and that they also are looking into pilot error or a technical malfunction as possible causes.

But officials with Sibir Airlines, which operates the Tupolev-154 jet that disappeared in the Rostov-on-Don region 600 miles south of Moscow, confirmed Wednesday that the crew sent a signal to air



Wreckage of a Tu-154 airliner is seen at a crash site near Glubokiy in the Rostov region about 1,000 kilometers (600 miles) south of Moscow, Tuesday.

traffic controllers indicating the plane was being hijacked. The signal was sent moments before the plane disappeared from radar screens, according to a statement from the airline. Russian officials said 46 people were aboard that aircraft.

At the site of the other crash, 125 miles south of Moscow, witnesses from the village of Buchalka said they heard two or three loud explosions moments before they saw a jet plummet

Please see RUSSIA, Page A2

School board member resigns

By Karin Kowalski, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School Board member Ed Reeves resigned from his post after pleading guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol.

The board accepted the resignation at its Wednesday meeting. Reeves wrote in his resignation that he believed stepping down was the right thing to do. "I believe that it would be incongruent for me to remain on a board that has had to hold others accountable for their actions in this regard and not hold myself to the same high standard," Reeves wrote. "In resigning from the board, I acknowledge and take responsibility for my mistake."

Reeves joined the board in July 2003.

"Ed Reeves is a fine man, he made a mistake," Debb said. "This is a good chance for him to demonstrate his character."

In light of Reeves' resignation, the board will be seeking a replacement. Applications for the School Board are due Sept. 7.

Reeves' resignation comes on the heels of the district placing former head football coach Gary Krumm on paid suspension and accepting his resignation from coaching high school football after he pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of domestic battery and one count of endangering the influence.

The board spent about an hour and a half in an executive session Wednesday night, but when after 10:30 p.m. it returned to open session momentarily did not have specific news on Krumm's contract.

In other School Board business:

• Possible emergency levy: The board approved the advisory property taxes needed to pay the bill. See RESIGN, Page A2

Court rejects law leaving districts to pay for facilities

The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday quashed a 2003 law that directs school districts to repair unsafe school buildings or see judges hike property taxes to cover the work.

The law was intended to end a 13-year battle with a coalition of school districts called the Idaho Schools for Equal Education Opportunity, which claimed the state wasn't providing adequate, equitable financial support for students.

"It is one thing for the courts to direct a government entity to carry out its legislatively assigned duty to tax; it is quite another for the court itself to impose the tax," Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout wrote in the opinion.

Perhaps a bigger case on the issue remains for the court to consider: the state's appeal of a

ruling from 4th District Judge Deborah Bail that the state funding system itself was unconstitutional. Bail ruled in 2001 that the Legislature was responsible for ensuring students had safe schools, and they were remiss in leaving local property taxes to bankrupt upgrades.

"I think the court has now ordered us to get ready for the main appeal," said Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore, who has supported the state through much of the dispute. "It seems the court didn't want to be in the middle of tax policy."

The 2003 law declared an end to the districts' lawsuit and directed them to identify safety problems and come up with plans to repair them. If local voters rejected the higher property taxes needed to pay the bill, it directed districts

Please see COURT, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cool, breezy and cloudy. Scattered light showers or drizzle is possible. Highs in the lower 60s.
Tonight: Partially clearing skies and mostly dry. Lows in the lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Mild, mostly sunny and very nice. Highs near 70.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cool, breezy and cloudy. There will be a low shower. Highs in the lower 60s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Lows in the lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies and not as cool. Highs upper 60s to near 70.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Snow showers are likely in the highest elevations today, but the valleys will not be cold enough for snow.
BOISE Cool and mostly cloudy today with possible rain showers. Tonight will be cool and mostly dry.
Twin Falls Sunday will be sunny to mostly sunny and a little warmer each day.

NORTHERN UTAH

Scattered showers will be possible today but most of the activity could remain just to the north. Friday and the weekend will be very nice.

Weather by county

Table with columns for County, Today, Tomorrow, and High/Low. Includes counties like Blaine, Burley, and Twin Falls.

WINDS AND TEMPERATURES

In report website, call (208) 737-7171 or 1-800-635-9100 on your cellular phone.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table showing 5-day forecast for Twin Falls with icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with various weather statistics including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moonrise and Moonset.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table showing regional forecasts for various Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, and Twin Falls.

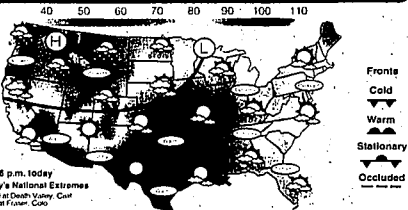
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table showing national forecasts for major US cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

WORLD FORECAST

Table showing world forecasts for major international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing Canadian forecasts for major cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

Court

Continued from A2
Continued to raise tax rates to cover the work.
Idaho is the only state that provides no direct support for public school construction and still requires a two-thirds majority to approve local construction bonds.

the schools' challenge.
"This bill was intended to outlaw the ISEEO and clearly violated the separation of power by turning over to the Legislature over to the judicial branch.
'I'm willing to throw out the olive branch and call legislative leadership and the governor to sit down and see if we can resolve this instead of spending money in the courts and not for Idaho's school children.'

cause the state finances about three-quarters of school operation budgets, construction must remain a local responsibility.
'It's back to the drawing board," Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes said.
'What this bill did was allowed a mechanism that a judge within the school district could determine there were safety issues and could impose additional property taxes.

Scope of prisoner abuse scandal widens

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Three Army generals said Wednesday that an array of sometimes shocking detainee abuse at the Abu Ghraib prison came in part at the hands of more than two dozen military intelligence soldiers and civilian contractors, widening the scope of the international scandal as one Army general conceded that some of the acts qualified as torture.
In releasing an investigative report Wednesday about the actions of the 205th Military Intelligence Brigade, the generals ac-

knowledged that chaos and confusion absorbed Abu Ghraib. Investigators did not know the names and thus largely broke them. Detainees were questioned while naked, the CIA had prisoners from international human rights groups, and detainees were left hooded and handcuffed in painful stress positions.
In sometimes agonizing detail, the generals detailed acts of sodomy, beatings, nudity, lengthy isolation, and the use of unmuized dogs in a sadistic game of making detainees urinate and defecate in fear.

"The abuses spanned from direct physical assault, such as delivering head blows rendering detainees unconscious; to sexual posing and forced participation in group masturbation," the Army report says.
Coupled with an independent investigation report issued Tuesday, the findings detailed Wednesday outline dramatic problems at the prison and highlight significant management failures up and down the chain of command that the generals believe ultimately led to and exacerbated serious abuse.

Russia

Continued from A1
from the sky. All 43 people aboard the Tupolev-134 died.
"First we thought it was thunder," a young woman who said she witnessed the crash told the Russian television network NTV. "We heard three explosions and then saw the plane fall almost silently, without any noise."
Guerrillas waging a decade-long fight to break away from the North Caucasus republic of Chechnya from the Russian Federation have stepped up attacks on civilian targets.
Spokesmen for Chechen rebel leader Aslan Maskhadov denied any involvement in the airliner crashes. The crashes occurred just a few days before war-battered Chechnya holds a presidential election widely criticized as being orchestrated by the Kremlin. The election will produce a replacement for Akhmad Kadyrov, the pro-Kremlin Chechen leader

assassinated in a bomb blast in May. Earlier this summer, rebel leaders vowed to escalate attacks against Russians and kill whoever replaced Kadyrov.
Russian President Vladimir Putin cut short his vacation at the Black Sea resort of Sochi on Wednesday and returned to Moscow, telling his top security officials in televised remarks that he hoped "the first step you will take will be providing us with the most objective and reliable information."
Russian Prosecutor Gen. Vladimir Ustinov told Putin that flight data recorders at both crash sites have been recovered, and that technicians have begun analyzing data from the recorders. Sergei Ignatenchenko, a spokesman for Russia's intelligence agency, the FSB, by Security Council said investigators are looking into the possibility the crashes were terrorist acts, but they also have ruled out other

possible causes.
"This could have been low-quality fuel, pilot error or weather," Ignatenchenko said. "The terrorist act theory is being considered, but so far we have no data confirming that these were terrorist acts."
Both airlines said they were the recently renovated Domodedovo international Airport, one of Moscow's three airports.
Sibir Airlines Flight 1047 took off at about 9:25 p.m. local time on Tuesday night for Sochi. Forty minutes later, Volga-Aviaexpress Flight 1303 departed on its flight to Volgograd.
Air traffic controllers lost contact with both jets about 11 p.m. local time. The Sochi-bound flight crashed near Glubokiy in southern Russia. The Volga-Aviaexpress flight crashed outside the city of Tula.
In Glubokiy, witnesses told Russian television crews they found books, shoes, and other passenger belongings scattered in their vegetable gardens and in the grassy fields surrounding the village. In the village of Buchalki, just outside Tula, witnesses said they saw fuselage debris and passenger belongings rain down moments before the Tupolev-134 crashed.

Resign

Continued from A1
of several new elementary teachers and authorized pursuing an emergency levy to accommodate increased enrollment.
Dobbs said the district had 236 more students than its 6,677 student projection. That's 70 more students than the district had this time last year.
"You just never know what's going to show up," Dobbs said.
The board approved adding five new elementary teachers, and reassigning one, which will

cost about \$166,400 for wages and benefits.
The district is also looking at other staff and class changes as enrollment stabilizes. The re-arrangements will also require a modular classroom at I.B. Perrine Elementary and that does not figure into the cost.
Dobbs said increased state funding should provide about \$150,000 of the \$166,400 and the rest can be made up by an emergency levy.
Emergency levy amounts are based on attendance increases over the previous year on the

sixth day of school. The state funding formula provides about \$10,000 for every 10 extra students. Based on an estimate of 70 new students, that means a \$280,000 levy. Emergency levies are locally raised taxes and are not required to be approved by voters.
Waste contract: The board approved a bid for a five-year contract with Western Waste Services, Inc. for waste disposal. The contract with the Twin Falls firm would be approximately \$28,107 for the first year.

Iraq

Continued from A1
been seen departing Najaf as well.
It's not immediately clear how each side may seek to capitalize on al-Sistani's intervention; the ayatollah did not immediately express support for either side or signal how he hopes to settle the conflict.
In earlier battles between al-Sadr and authorities, al-Sistani has applied blame equally to both sides, condemning the use of U.S. firepower in the holy city, while his representatives criticized al-Sadr for attacking American forces and fueling bloodshed.
Without addressing the details, al-Sadr's militants swiftly endorsed al-Sistani's intervention, calling for a cease-fire in every region of the country he passes through on his way from the southern border to his home city of Najaf.

Al-Sadr responded to al-Sistani's call with a command of his own, urging his followers throughout Iraq to join in the journey to Najaf, adding to a potential migration of thousands. If supporters turn out in numbers comparable to previous Shiite demonstrations.
By nightfall, Wednesday, some al-Sistani supporters had already packed into cars and set off for Najaf and Kufa. Others in Baghdad said they were preparing to make the trip.
"I'm ready to go to Najaf with my friends in my own car. Somebody should save the shrine," said Ahmed Jassim Mohammed, 27, a photographer in the capital's Sadr City neighborhood. "The Imam Ali shrine is not just a building to us. I reject the presence of the gunmen inside the shrine. Both sides should respect the holiness of the shrine."
Smoke billowed over the squat, drab buildings of the Old City in Wednesday's television images, as machine-gun and

mortar fire filled the air.
Najaf police also announced the arrest Wednesday of several al-Sadr aides, including top spokesman Sheikh Ali Smeisim, who authorities accused of possessing precious artifacts from the ancient shrine. At a news conference, police showed an ancient carved mud-braided shrine that they said Smeisim had with him at the time of his capture.
In separate violence Wednesday, gunmen in Kufa killed two protesters in an otherwise peaceful pro-al-Sadr demonstration. The Associated Press reported. The gunfire broke out as hundreds of demonstrators shouted denunciations of the Iranian Iraqi government, while the parade route wound near an Iraqi National Guard post.
In the western city of Fallujah, meanwhile, sustained U.S. bombing of suspected insurgent gun positions killed four people and injured four others, AP said.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25
PICK 3
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25
WILD CARDS: Queen of diamonds
PICK 4
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25
MONDAY, AUGUST 24

CORRECTION
Investors are residents of Minidoka County
An article Wednesday about attempts to reclaim financial assets from investors in a fraudulent investment scheme incorrectly identified the residency of the investors.
The investors referred to in the article are residents of Minidoka County.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION

Do we need a new deck?

With many most-wanted Iraqis gone, other militants cause problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ace of Spades was captured. The Ace of Clubs and Ace of Hearts were killed. Of the most-wanted Iraqis included in a deck of playing cards distributed last year by the U.S. military, all but 10 are in custody or dead.

The problem has turned out to be the people who weren't in the deck.

There was no card for radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, whose followers have been battling U.S. and Iraqi forces at a shrine in Najaf. Nor is there one for Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian, blamed for suicide attacks, kidnappings and the killing of hostages in Iraq.

Critics call it a sign that the United States did not have a handle on the complexities of Iraq, nor on who might prove to

be the biggest threat once President Saddam Hussein was gone. Despite progress on the "most-wanted" list, a bloody insurgency continues.

Supporters say the Bush administration always understood the threat was not limited to 55 people, but that it was still important to take out Saddam's top leadership.

What's clear is that the 52 cards — an abridged version of a list of 55 most-wanted Iraqis — reflect the achievements and frustrations of the U.S. effort so far in Iraq.

Coalition troops succeeded in capturing Saddam, the Ace of Spades, and killing his sons Oday and Qusai — the Ace of Hearts and Ace of Clubs. They captured or killed most of the top figures in Saddam's government, pre-

venting them from financing and organizing an armed resistance.

Yet, the U.S.-led coalition forces and the fledgling Iraqi government still are dealing with al-Sadr's Shiite uprising and al-Zarqawi's terrorist attacks — as well as resistance from ex-Baathists and other Sunni Muslim militants.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz suggested in June that hopes may have been too high about the benefits of capturing the top Iraqi leaders.

If you want to see what might have been underestimated, I think there was probably too great a willingness to believe that once we got the 55 people on the black list, the rest of those killers would stop fighting," he told the House Armed

Services Committee.

A recent report on Iraqi prison abuses by the independent Schlesinger commission found that war planners at the Joint Chiefs of Staff did not expect a widespread anti-U.S. insurgency or a breakdown of civil order after the invasion of Iraq.

The cards reflected the misunderstanding of Iraq which has been characteristic of our effort there," said W. Patrick Lang, a former Middle East analyst for the Defense Intelligence Agency. Iraq "is saturated in various kinds of factional and national feelings and religious enthusiasms of different kinds," he said.

"We should have known in fact that they were going to resent and be unhappy with our being there — even as they were happy that we got rid of Saddam."

GOP moves toward firm stand against gay unions

NEW YORK (AP) — Republicans endorsed an uncompromising position against gay unions Wednesday in a manifesto that contrasts with Vice President Dick Cheney's supportive comments about gay rights and the moderate face the party will show at next week's national convention.

A panel made up largely of conservative delegates approved platform language that calls for a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage and opposes legal recognition of any sort for gay civil unions.

The party's full platform committee was taking up the marriage plank and other, planks late Wednesday, meantime seeking ways to appease Republicans who support gay rights or abortion rights without embracing their positions.

"We are at the party of the open door," said Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour, who led platform deliberations on social issues.

But activists who support gay and abortion rights said they felt shut out, and sharply criticized their party for adopting a hard line in advance of a convention next week that will seek support from swing voters and more liberal Republicans.

Christopher Barron of Log Cabin Republicans, a GOP gay-rights group, was livid after the panel endorsed the first-ever contract for a constitutional gay marriage ban in a GOP platform and went beyond that to oppose legal recognition of any same-sex unions.

"You can't craft a vicious, mean-spirited platform and then try to put lipstick on the pig by putting Rudy Giuliani and Arnold Schwarzenegger on in prime time," he said in an interview.

“ You can't craft a vicious, mean-spirited platform and then try to put lipstick on the pig by putting Rudy Giuliani and Arnold Schwarzenegger on in prime time.”

— Christopher Barron, of Log Cabin Republicans

Giuliani, former New York mayor, and California Gov. Schwarzenegger are among moderate Republicans accorded prominent convention speaking slots.

Gary Bauer, who has campaigned for the marriage amendment and against abortion rights as president of the group American Values, said the platform draft solidifies the GOP as the "party of hearth and home."

Veteran, ex-senator tries to deliver letter to Bush

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — Former Democratic Sen. Max Cleland tried to deliver a letter protesting ads challenging John Kerry's Vietnam service to President Bush at his Texas ranch Wednesday, but neither a Secret Service official nor a state trooper would take it.

The former Georgia senator, a triple amputee who fought in Vietnam, was carrying a letter from nine Senate Democrats who wrote Bush that "you owe a special duty" to condemn attacks on Kerry's military service.

The question is "where is George Bush's honor, the question is 'where is his shame to attack a fellow veteran who has distinguished himself in combat'?" Cleland asked. "Regardless of the political combat involved, it's disgraceful."

Countering a permanent roadblock to Bush's ranch, Cleland left without turning over the letter to anyone.

"I have a letter signed by nine members of the U.S. Senate, all of whom have served honorably and I'd like to hand it to a responsible officer here on the gate," Cleland said as he tried to deliver it to security personnel at the roadblock. He accused a member of the president's security detail of trying to exclude him.

"I am just going to return the letter and make sure it gets in the mail," Cleland said as he returned to his car.

In their letter, the senators

said, "This administration must not tacitly comply with unfounded accusations which have suddenly appeared 35 years after the fact, and serve to denigrate the service of a true American patriot."

A Texas state official and Vietnam veteran, Jerry Patterson, said someone from the Bush campaign contacted him Wednesday morning and asked him if he would travel to the ranch, welcome Cleland to Texas and accept the former senator's letter to Bush.

"I tried to accept that letter and he would not give it to me," said Patterson. "He would not face me. He kept rolling away from me. He's quite mobile."

Patterson, who spoke with the president on the phone, said the campaign asked him to give Cleland a letter for Kerry written by the Bush campaign and signed by Patterson and seven other veterans.

"You can't have it both ways," the letter said. "You can't build your convention and much of your campaign around your service in Vietnam, and then try to say that only those veterans who agree with you have a right to speak up."

Psychiatrist, author dies at 78

PHOENIX (AP) — Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a psychiatrist who famously theorized in 1968 that terminally ill patients go through five stages of grief — denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance — has died at age 78 after her own prolonged bout with illness.

She was best known for her 1969 book "On Death and Dying," bringing the forbidden topic of terminal illness into the public discourse. She pioneered hospice care after working with dying hospital patients whose plight she considered intolerable.

As for her own death, she was in the acceptance stage for years,

said her son, Kenneth Ross.

"For her, death was something to fear. It was like a graduation," he said Wednesday.

Kubler-Ross moved to Arizona nine years ago after a series of strokes left her partially paralyzed on her left side. In a 2002 interview with The Arizona Republic, she said she was ready to die. "I told God last night he's a damned procrastinator."

She felt that way until the end, but she made sure to enjoy her last moments by smoking cigarettes from Sarah Ferguson, Britain's Duchess of York, and by eating Swiss chocolates and shopping, said Ross.



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The 2nd Annual Southern Idaho Career Fair is almost here!



Is your BUSINESS a part of the Career Fair?

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***New this year:** Presentations on interview preparation by Kat Powell, Career Development and Resume Building with Karyl Meyers, Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho.

NATION

Small telescopes find big planet

The Associated Press

Astronomers using telescopes not much larger than the spyglass Galileo wielded 400 years ago have discovered a new Jupiter-sized planet orbiting a bright, distant star.

"It is the first planet to be discovered by an international network of astronomers using telescopes no larger than those sold at Wal-Mart for the same price as an iPod."

"This portends a new era in planet hunting," said Geoff Berrard of the University of California-Berkeley, whose team has discovered nearly 60 new planets, but was not involved in this survey.

It was only a decade ago that the world's most sophisticated telescopes with mirrors more than 30 feet across were beginning to notice celestial hints—a star's wobble here, a brief dimming there—that planets orbit stars far beyond our solar system.

Now telescopes with optics just 4 inches wide costing a few hundred dollars are scanning the heavens for signs of these new worlds. Of course, precise navigation systems, powerful computer software and several Ph.D.s working full-time are part of the formula for success, too.

Still, the discovery suggests it won't long before the hunt is joined by backyard astronomers armed with off-the-shelf equipment, loads of time and enough caffeine to stay awake. Just last winter a Kentucky man in his backyard found a new nebula, or star nursery, that had been overlooked by scientists at major observatories.

"You might think that you need a big telescope to do this, but that's not really true," said Guillermo Torres of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.

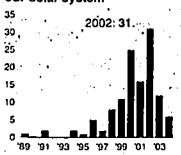
Torres is one of 12 astronomers from six institutions that collaborated to find the new planet. Details are online in *Astrophysical Journal Letters*.

"The follow-up work requires very specialized techniques, so this is something that most

Telescope network discovers planet

Astronomers used a network of small telescopes to discover the Jupiter-sized planet, TRES-1, orbiting a distant star. A decade ago, large telescopes were beginning to notice celestial hints—movement by a star indicating a planet is present.

Planets discovered outside our solar system



NOTE: For six planets the year of discovery is unknown

TRES-1 (Trace One)
Orbit: 3.03 days
Planet type: Hot Jupiter, similar in size/mass to Jupiter, but with a 1,500-degree temperature
Location: 500 light-years away
SOURCE: NASA AP

Life in the fast lane: Our food gets even faster

The Associated Press

Spoons are so old school. And so slow.

Hurried Americans searching for ways to shave precious seconds from their dining routines have seized on a slew of new foods designed to keep them on the go—no utensils needed.

There's soup in heat-and-sip cups. There's yogurt in squeeze tubes. Mini cookies in squeeze-tube cans that fit in car cup holders. There are even frozen peanut butter and jelly sandwiches—crustless for the little ones.

"It's all about instantaneous gratification," said Kara Romanow, a consumer products

analyst at AMR Research in Boston. "If you can have spray butter, isn't that better than having to cut butter and melt it before you use it?"

Long a factor in the fast food restaurant world, dashboard dining has become a major force in the grocery industry.

For many manufacturers, catering to consumers demand-

ing convenience has meant coming up with kid- and car-friendly packaging first and worrying about how to fit their foods in later.

Such was the case with Squeezers. Stonyfield Farms' entry in the yogurt-in-a-tube category. Getting a piece of that popular market meant spending a year retooling the New

Hampshire company's yogurt recipe to work in footpaste tube-like packaging.

"We're moving toward the consumer instead of asking the consumer to come to us," Stonyfield founder Cary Hirschberg said recently. "I couldn't necessarily put a dollar amount to (the development cost), but it was huge."

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people couldn't buy in a shop and be right away," Torres said. But the hardware is fairly simple.

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NATION

Australian detainee pleads innocent

Man charged with war crimes

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — An Australian cowboy accused of fighting with the Taliban against U.S. and coalition troops in Afghanistan pleaded innocent to war crimes charges Wednesday before a U.S. military commission.

David Hicks, 29, uttered "not guilty" to charges including conspiracy to commit war crimes, aiding the enemy and attempted murder for allegedly firing at U.S. or coalition forces. He then breathed a huge sigh and smiled after panel members concluded the hearing. His trial was set for Jan. 10. Hicks faces life in prison if convicted.

During Wednesday's hearing, a defense attorney challenged the impartiality of a panel member once praised by superiors for "tracking and killing" Taliban fighters.

Whether the five members of the panel will be impartial has been a key issue since preliminary hearings for four prisoners began Tuesday.

A military appointing authority could choose to disqualify any panel member for good cause.

Before Wednesday's hearing, Hicks' father, 59-year-old Terry Hicks, met with his son for the

first time in five years. David Hicks arrived at the hearing wearing a dark gray suit and tie. He was captured in Afghanistan and arrived at Guantanamo Bay in January 2002 as a slight, baby-faced 26-year-old.

On Wednesday, he looked considerably older and stern. "My expectation was that we would have David back to Australia after the first three months," Terry Hicks said after arriving Tuesday from Adelaide, Australia, with his wife, Beverly, who is David Hicks' stepmother. "I don't think it is a fair and honest system."

The Hicks' reunion lasted 15 minutes. There were no guards present and it was unclear whether Hicks was shackled. The U.S. military said he would be allowed to meet them once more after the hearing.

David Hicks' lead civilian defense attorney, Joshua Dratel, began the proceedings by challenging the presiding officer, Army Col. Peter E. Brownback, a former military judge.

He contended Brownback had ties to John D. Altenburg Jr., a retired Army general in charge of the proceedings.

Brownback worked with Altenburg in Fort Bragg, N.C., and his wife worked in Altenburg's office. He also attended the wedding of Altenburg's son and spoke at a retirement gathering for the general.

On Tuesday, the first day of the tribunal, Osama bin Laden's chauffeur, 34-year-old Salim Ahmed Hamdan of Yemen, declined to enter a plea. That hearing marked the start of the first U.S. military tribunal since World War II.

Hamdan withheld his plea until motions filed by his military-appointed lawyer are decided. A ruling is not likely until November.

His defense is challenging whether the hearing should proceed without a ruling on his "enemy combatant" status, which allows fewer legal protections than for prisoners of war. That classification was used to justify trying Hamdan and others before the tribunals, which will allow secret evidence and no federal appeals, rather than at courts-martial or in U.S. civilian courts.

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Congressman will head intelligence committee

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican Rep. Peter Hoekstra of Michigan was picked Wednesday to head the House Intelligence Committee amid a heated debate in Congress over how to carry out a major overhaul of the nation's intelligence system.

The six-term congressman would succeed Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., who has been nominated by President Bush to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

"Pete has big shoes to fill, but I'm confident he will do an excellent job," Hastert said as he announced his choice—at a news conference with Hoekstra at his side. "He has the maturity and experience on the reforming side."

Hastert noted that Hoekstra had gone on a number of missions to Afghanistan, Iraq and the Persian Gulf for the committee over the past year.

Hoekstra, 50, who was born in the Netherlands and came to the United States as a youngster, currently serves on the intelligence committee and represents a district in western Michigan. The former furniture company executive has served on the intelligence committee since 2001.

The House and Senate intelligence committees are expected to take crucial roles as Congress debates whether to create a new post of national intelligence director to oversee the 15 agencies that now make up the intelligence community.

The Sept. 11 commission recommended such a post, and Senate committee chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., this week proposed a radical overhaul that would create the intelligence director post, break up the CIA and move three top intelligence agencies out of the Pentagon.

Hoekstra said Wednesday that there is a "growing consensus across the executive and legislative branches" in favor of a national intelligence director. He also said that a national intelligence director should have "some level of budgetary authority," something that has been hotly debated in Washington.

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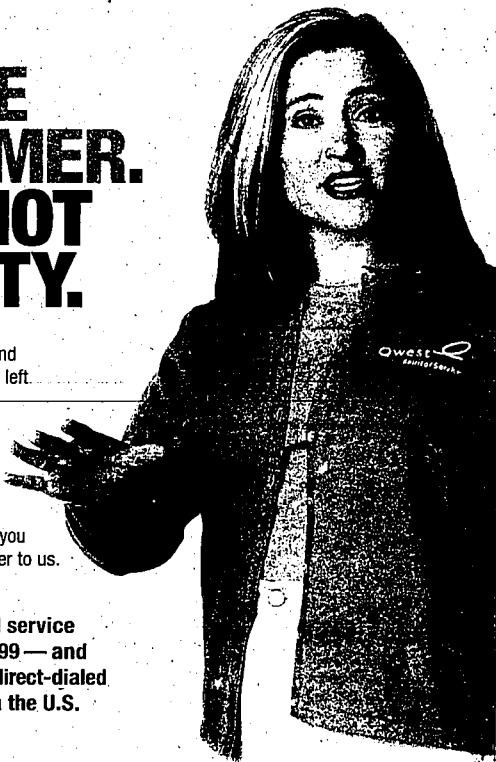
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EDITORIAL

Kerry fails to defend Idaho's major issues

For Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, the month of August has been more about the past than the future. The Massachusetts senator has had to defend his Vietnam record, his service medals and his anti-war testimony against criticism from political groups that include Vietnam veterans.

Our view: Presidential candidate John Kerry's views on nuclear waste, water and public land conflict with Idaho's interests.

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

Kerry's political views on nuclear waste, water resources and public land use don't fit with most Idahoans. These differences are only a few reasons the Democratic hopeful has no chance to win Idaho's electoral votes in November.

Nuclear waste — In an obvious attempt to pander votes in the battleground state of Nevada, Kerry has promised to reject Yucca Mountain as a permanent nuclear waste repository. The absence of a permanent waste site means nuclear and plutonium-laced waste buried at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory could stay in place above the Snake River Plain aquifer — the main drinking source for southern Idaho residents.

Under waste agreements crafted by Gov. Phil Batt, all waste is to be removed by 2032. To be fair, the Bush administration has played its own political games by trying to redefine certain types of INEEL waste. But if Kerry condemns a permanent waste site, Idaho's problems will be far worse.

Water rights — In a meeting with *The Times-News* editorial board last week, U.S. Rep. Butch Otter predicted that under Kerry, "I'm

confident there will be an effort to go after our water rights."

That's a bold statement, but a realistic one, as well. Kerry's environmentalist views top those of Bill Clinton. And it was Clinton's administration that waged a war of federal supremacy on Idaho water rights. A Kerry White House would have every reason to push Clean Water Act and Endangered Species Act mandates to the extreme on a conservative Western state.

There is a whole plate of issues that were left under the Clinton administration that could reappear under a Kerry administration," said Norm Semakco, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Public land access — During another visit with the editorial board, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo said Kerry would enact more restriction of public access and more regulatory control of multiple-use. That includes not only grazing, mining and timber activity, but also recreation.

Crapo also said Kerry follows the urban politicians with "paternalistic" views about Idaho and its public land: "They do not believe Western states to be able to protect their land. They think we're ruining our heritage."

If that's what Kerry believes, his philosophy is absurd. Use of public land and natural resources has defined the Idahoan experience for over a century. With that heritage, Idahoans have a far greater interest in preserving the land and lifestyle than the federal government.

Kerry obviously recognizes Idaho's beauty and value as a vacation home. It's too bad he doesn't acknowledge local perspectives of how to best utilize and preserve Idaho for years to come.

Vietnam still rips Americans apart

Will we ever recover from the personal happening with the bitter dispute over John Kerry's role in Vietnam confirms my fears that my generation may never see the day when the army boomers who were of age in that troubled decade are reconciled sufficiently with each other to lead a united country.



DAVID BRODER

I remember precisely when this phenomenon of personal division first struck me. On Aug. 19, 1992, the third night of the Republican National Convention in Houston, Barbara Bush and Marilyn Quayle were the featured speakers. The First Lady praised her husband's fine qualities and Mrs. Quayle turned her fire on the Bill Clinton Democrats, who had just finished their convention in New York.

Through almost gritted teeth, Marilyn Quayle declared that those people in Madison Square Garden, who were claiming the mantle of leadership for a new generation, were usurpers. "Dan and I are members of the baby boom generation too," she said. "We are all shaped by the times in which we live. I came of age in a time of turbulent social change. Some of it was good, such as civil rights; much of it was questionable."

And then she drew the line that has not been erased: "Remember, not everyone joined in the counterculture. Not everyone demonstrated, dropped out, took drugs, reviled the sexual revolution or dodged the draft. Not everyone concluded that American society was so bad that it had to be radically remade by social revolution... The majority of my generation lived by the credo our parents taught us: we believed in God, in hard work



and personal discipline, in our nation's essential goodness, and in the opportunity it promised those willing to work for it. ... Though we knew some changes needed to be made, we did not believe in destroying America to save it."

When she finished, I turned to my Washington Post colleague Dan Bala, a contemporary of the Clintons and the Quayles, and said, "I suddenly have this vision — that when you guys reach the nursing homes, you're going to be leaning on your walkers and beating each other with your canes, because you still will not have settled the arguments from the '60s."

Now it is 12 years later. The United States is at war. It is threatened with terrorist attacks. The economy is under stress. And the presidential campaign has been usurped — by what?

An argument among aging boomers about who did what in Vietnam and in the protests against that war. The ferocity of the dispute over John Kerry's Vietnam wounds and decorations — and about his testimony when he decried

American atrocities in that war — is explainable only as the latest outburst of a battle that has been going on now for more than three decades. Neither Kerry nor his critics in the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth will yield an inch. On both sides, the unending culture war is as searing as it was when it first burst into flames.

Having lived with that legacy since the start of his political career, Kerry may be judged naive to have thought that Vietnam would be a golden credential for the presidency — and not an inevitable source of controversy.

When he chose to make his Navy combat in Vietnam the principal metaphor for his dedication to public service and the proof of his toughness in a time of terrorism, he might have guessed that the skeptics would not remain silent.

In a 2002 conversation, Kerry told me he thought it would be doubly advantageous that "I fought in Vietnam and I also fought against the Vietnam War," apparently not recognizing that some would see far too much political calculation in such a bifurcated record.

John McCain, unlike Kerry, insisted that Vietnam was not the defining experience of his life and refused to build his 2004 presidential campaign on the foundation of his heroism as a prisoner of war.

He was right to call the attacks on Kerry's combat record dishonest and dishonorable and urged President Bush to disown them.

But the reality is that on both sides of the '60s' culture war, the wounds are so deep they apparently cannot be forgotten or forgiven.

Whatever collusion may or may not exist between the Bush campaign and the Swift Boaters, these veterans' disdain for Kerry is as genuine and as deeply felt as his resentment of them.

The only thing that will save the country — and end this breach in its leadership — is that the boomers are now in their 60s. Another generation will eventually come to power and the country will finally be spared from constantly re-litigating these same battles.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@earthlink.net.

LETTERS

Idaho must reverse GOP pilfering

From the almost daily doses of viral appearing in your letters column recently, it would seem that the Republican attack dogs have been unleashed (all of whom, obviously are in that \$200,000-a-year-plus income bracket that benefited from the current administration's sacking of the U.S. Treasury).

One can only hope that our Idaho society, which remains among the nation's lowest in per capita income and highest in personal bankruptcy filings, will awaken and vote appropriately in November to help save our country from total corporate dictatorship.

LINDA PARRISH
Twin Falls

Kerry's war experience lifts him above Bush

Chuck Green (Pro-Con debate, Aug. 22) makes it sound as if Bush is more honorable than Kerry. Since when is a person's zero-month tour of Vietnam more honorable than a person who undertakes a four-month tour of duty? Since when is a person's deliberate choice not to fight for his country in Vietnam more honorable than someone who willingly chooses to do so?

Mr. Green also claims that Kerry's attack on the integrity of his comrades after returning from Vietnam is unwarranted. For the record, Kerry did not attack all his comrades — he criticized those soldiers who had committed atrocities. Is

Mr. Green trying to tell us that no atrocities were committed in Vietnam? Look at the atrocities committed by our soldiers in Iraq. Psychologists explain the actions of these soldiers, people like you and me, by stating that in times of war humans tend to do inhuman things.

Now it's true, imagine what inhuman things were committed in Vietnam, a war a hundred times more horrible than Iraq.

The Bush administration refused to admit the existence of these atrocities, and it was only after photos showing the atrocities became public that the Bush administration admitted it.

Imagine if Kerry and other Vietnam veterans had digital cameras to take pictures during Vietnam.

Unfortunately, for those veterans who witnessed this, the memory is forever imbedded in their brains, and they have to live with that memory for the rest of their lives.

Just like the actions of a few soldiers in Iraq should not reflect on the honor of the vast majority of our soldiers there, likewise should the actions of a few Vietnam soldiers not reflect on the honor of the vast majority of our Vietnam veterans.

But to keep quiet and pretend that nothing happened is dishonorable. To blindly follow a government that lies is dishonorable. To send our children or spouses to die in a war that is not necessary is not only dishonorable but unforgivable. If our children or

spouses ever go to war under a Kerry presidency, it will be because we have to, not because we want to. Using the Bush logic for justifying war, the next countries we will invade are Iran and North Korea. If you want your children or husband or wife to go to war in Iran and North Korea because our commanders-in-chief want us to vote for Bush on Nov. 2

DR. ANGEL RAMOS
Jerome
(Editor's note: Angel Ramos was a delegate at last month's Democratic National Convention in Boston.)

'Barbarian Wives Club' merits area support

On Saturday (Aug. 21), we were able to go to the Cassia County Fair. After taking in the exhibits and eating some dinner, we were getting ready to leave. As we were leaving, we noticed that something was conspicuously missing from this year's fair activities.

We normally enter the fair through the parking area on the south side of the fairgrounds, off East Main Street. This year, we noticed the absence of our Reserve and National Guard units.

This year, these young men and women have been called upon to actively serve in the our armed forces. They are training in Texas for a deployment later this year to Iraq.

But in their place was an awning with some young women in it. They are members of the "Barbarian Wives Club." They

represent the families of the soldiers who have been called up to active duty.

A story in last week's *Times-News* told of their effort to raise about \$40,000 for their local Reserve and National Guard unit can be flown home for leave before deployment. And this is what their families want for the fair.

The men and women of this unit have made a commitment to serve our country and are fulfilling it. From this point on, they are sacrificing jobs, their families and their lives so that we can enjoy our freedoms in this country, like going to the fair.

Wouldn't it be nice to tell their families that we appreciate their sacrifice also? We can do it by donating to the fund to bring them home on leave as a unit. It is not cheap to fly. Driving eats up precious time that our men and women could spend with their families.

Think about donating just \$1 for every member in your household. If we all did this, there would be more than enough to cover all air fares.

Whether you approve or disapprove of the war in Iraq, the fact remains that these soldiers are part of our community. They live and work here.

Their children play with and go to school with ours. Many, if not most, have grown up here. They are the support for our freedoms, so let's support them in their time of need.

In closing, I just want to say this, my heroes: God bless and God speed.
RAYMOND MILLER
Deelo

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Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

Guest editorial pgs CSI success just right

I thoroughly enjoyed the guest editorial from the Lewiston Tribune this week Monday regarding the College of Southern Idaho and its effect on jobs and training. Simply put, CSI is amazing.

Many people have an erroneous view that public institutions and government services are always ponderous and bureaucratic.

That's not the case in our area. CSI and the Idaho Department of Labor and Commerce, where I work, have worked together in an environment where speed and adaptability are essential to success.

We have one of the finest work forces in the nation here in the Magic Valley. We have been successful at showing that we have an intelligent, motivated work force, ready and willing to train for good jobs with competitive wages and benefits.

CSI has been essential at creating and adapting training programs.

They have put the amazing aptitude of our work force to use creating trained workers that amaze new employers.

It used to be thought that students who chose vocational-technical education were somewhat less intelligent, talented, etc., than those who chose an academic path.

Now, at thinking we're preposterous then and beyond ridiculous now.

Analysis are agreed that the major good-paying jobs and benefit growth in the United States will be these jobs.

Many "white collar" jobs are being outsourced to other countries.

There are many people with master's and Ph.D. degrees who would gladly trade salaries with many vocational-trained workers in our area.

Through CSI's great service and influence, whole new economic sectors have been created and the diversification has helped keep the Magic Valley economy-one of the most robust in the nation.

CSI's adaptability and high quality would be impossible without top-notch administrators and instructors.

I am proud that my first college degree was from CSI, and the next time you see President Gerald R. Ford, Jerry Beck, Dr. DeVere Burton, and the dozens of fabulous instructors and department heads, thank them for the incalculable service that this "gem" of a community college provides to all of our region and the state of Idaho.

GREG ROGERS Hazelton

(Editor's note: Greg Rogers is the regional labor consultant for Idaho Commerce and Labor.)

Anti-Kerry column ignores Bush's absence

Response to "Would Kerry be a better commander-in-chief than Bush?" by Chuck Green, as it appeared in Saturday's Times-News:

Green attacked Kerry's service record, but ignored Bush's.

Mr. Bush promised to serve as a pilot in the Texas Air National Guard for the term of his contract, yet he served as a qualified fighter pilot for just 6 months after his training, then left the cockpit forever.

He had several years remaining on his contract and his solemn promise to serve.

He went to the head of the line through political influence to enter into pilot training, took a valuable slot and then defaulted, wasting the money and the training that could have been used by someone who would have honored his commitment.

This sorry spectacle is indeed a sharp contrast to Mr. Kerry, who undeniably volunteered to serve in Vietnam. He was awarded two medals for bravery, and he qualified for three Purple Hearts.

He met the criteria for the

awards, period.

Green claims "thousands" were wounded more seriously than Kerry but refused to accept Purple Hearts.

I don't very many refuse such an award; they wear it with pride, and suggestion that his injuries were not worthy is disgusting and unworthy of itself.

He takes Kerry to task for exercising his right to return home (he had already served nearly a year aboard ship in the Vietnam theater).

Should he have asked to be sent back into battle? Many good Americans

avoided returning to combat after being once wounded, and more than several Americans, good or otherwise, discovered endeavors other than serving in the military.

Some got five deferments, some went to Canada, and some went into the National Guard and then defaulted on their pledge to serve a full enlistment.

If for one choose one who volunteered over one who, while being pro-war, dishonored his promise.

As to Kerry's intention to pull out troops when he wins the

election, maybe he sees the efficacy of leaving now. We've lost the battle for the Iraqi mind, just as we lost the battle for the Vietnamese mind 35 years ago.

Some quick Buchanan predicted a year and a half ago, we'll leave Iraq sooner or later "with our tail between our legs."

Losses mount. It is time to go before more young men and women are killed and maimed for reasons that continue to morph as the political climate changes.

RON WEINERT Buhi

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Beat the odds How to come out ahead on the midway at the fair. Sunday In The Times-News

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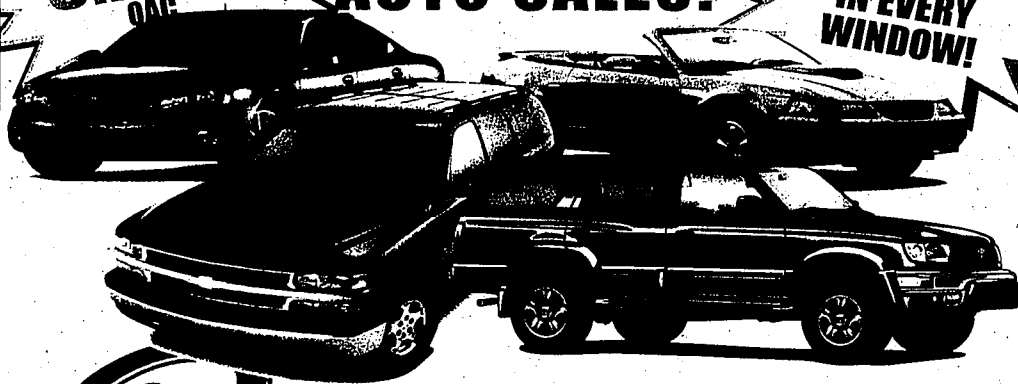
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More high school volleyball previews.

Stats, baseball .B3 Olympics .B4

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

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

I don't think anybody's paying attention. The Americans aren't playing — it's no fun.

— New York Mets outfielder Mike Cameron, when asked if he was following Olympic baseball

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets became baseball's youngest 20-game winner — 20 years, 9 months. Who held that distinction before Gooden?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Boys Soccer Min. Home at Jerome, 5 p.m. High School Girls Soccer Home at Min. Home, 5 p.m. High School Volleyball Mintco, Buhl, Shoshone at Gedling Jamboree, 6 p.m. Filer/Murtaugh/Kimberly at Valley Jamboree, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Declo soccer registration begins

DECLO — All soccer players grades K-8 are encouraged to register for Declo Recreation youth soccer. Registration runs Aug. 25 through Sept. 3 for the co-ed league. Registration forms are available at Declo schools and the fee is \$10 per player. The season starts Sept. 18. For more information, call 654-6893.

Buhl offers flag football

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. Call Mark at 543-5852 with any questions.

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 continue Friday, Aug. 27 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the L.A. Thomas building (old high school gymnasium). Call Janice at 423-6173 for more information.

Announcer fired after cracking gay jokes

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The public address announcer for the Atlantic City Surf of the Independent Atlantic League was fired and the scoreboard operator resigned after poking fun at Gov. James E. McGreevey's sexual orientation.

Announcer Greg Maluro dedicated a between-innings rendition of the song "YMCA" to McGreevey during a game on Aug. 17, less than a week after New Jersey's governor announced that he had had an extramarital affair with a man and would resign. The 1970s hit song by the Village People is widely considered a gay anthem.

The following night, scoreboard operator Marco Cerino posted the message "Sponsored by Gov. Jim McGreevey" on the scoreboard when the song was played. Cerino resigned over the incident, the team said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Bob Feller, who was 20 years 10 months when he won his 20th for Cleveland in 1939.

LEAVING IT ON THE MAT

Gardner retires with bronze around his neck

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece. — He left his shoes in the middle of the mat, maybe a piece of his heart, too. Rulon Gardner finally let his emotions out after trading Olympic gold for bronze, and the tears he cried weren't of sadness.

Gardner, so poised and dispassionate hours before, following the biggest loss of his life, became teary-eyed Wednesday after one of the most surprising gold medalists in Olympic history settled for a bronze on his return trip to the games.

His last one, too. After wearing down Iran's much-taller Sajad Barzi for a 3-0 victory and the Greco-Roman wrestling bronze at 264.5 pounds, Gardner sat down on the mat, an American flag draped in his arms, and took off his shoes in the traditional sign of retirement.

Then it all came out. Tears streamed down his cheeks as he carried the flag around the arena, escorted by the unmistakable cheers of a dozen family members who made the long trip from Afon, Wyo., to Athens to see if he was good for one more gold.

He wasn't, but he thought he was good enough — even if a 4-1 overtime loss to Kazakhstan's



Georgi Tsurtsumia earlier meant he couldn't duplicate the gold he won so shockingly in Sydney by beating the greatest wrestler ever, Russian Alexander Karelin, in his sport's upset of the century.

"I came back and won a medal. Even though bronze, I have no regrets because I gave 100 percent in every match," Gardner said. "I didn't leave anything on the mat." Except his shoes, of course; he began crying before the match, when he told coach



Above, Rulon Gardner of the United States wrestles Sajad Barzi of Iran, during Men's Greco-Roman 120kg wrestling bronze medal bout at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens on Wednesday. Gardner won the bronze.

Above, left, Rulon Gardner, of United States, walks away after taking off his shoes to symbolize his retirement.

Steve Fraser of his plans. "That's it," Gardner said. "When you step off the mat for the last time, it's a big deal."

His retirement ends an impossible-to-script career that saw Gardner become one of America's most improbable

sports stars — and one of its most star-crossed once he won the gold.

Eighteen months after ending a three-time Olympic champion Karelin's 13-year winning streak with his "Miracle on the Mat," Gardner lost a toe

— and nearly his life — to frostbite after becoming stranded in the Wyoming wilderness. This year, he survived a head-on motorcycle crash and, days later, badly dislocated his right wrist during a pickup basketball game.

Please see RULON, Page B4



United States rider Deborah McDonald of Halley takes her horse Brenlina around the dressage arena during the Team Dressage final in the 2004 Athens Olympics at the Markopoulo Equestrian center Saturday in Athens.

McDonald misses medal

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — A few early stumbles kept the United States from getting another equestrian medal on Wednesday.

Dobbe McDonald of Halley finished fourth in the individual dressage competition, done in by a couple of early mistakes on her horse Brenlina.

Instead of getting another medal to go with the Americans' silver in team show jumping from Tuesday night, the United States had to deal with a near-miss.

"I'm not happy with myself," McDonald said. "I'm happy with my horse. The early problems definitely made me concerned. My body wasn't working with my brain."

Ank van Grunsven and her horse Salinero won the gold by finishing first in the musical freestyle program. Ulla Salzgeber of Germany had been leading to that point on her horse Rusty, but wound up settling for silver.

Van Grunsven finished at 79.278 percent, with Salzgeber at 78.833 percent. Spain's Beatriz Ferrer-Salat on Beauvalais got the bronze at 76.667 percent.

The United States barely missed out on its first individual dressage medal since 1932. In addition to McDonald's fourth-place finish, Robert Dover of Wellington, Fla., came in sixth at 74.713 percent on his horse Kennedy.

Guenter Seidel of Del Mar, Calif., finished 14th overall earlier in the day on Aragon with 71.447 percent.

"It was an electric atmosphere," Seidel said. "He proved he could handle it. He'll just need more experience. The judges know him now and think he's a good horse."

U.S. wins jumping silver; Germany takes the gold

Germany's equestrian team can be forgiven for tossing its coin in the drink.

The celebrating Germans had just clinched their third equestrian team gold in as many Olympics on Tuesday, outriding and outjumping the United States and Sweden.

Before the Germans remounted their horses for the gallop that follows the medals podium, they threw Kurt Gravenstein in the water jump. The dunking made sense — the other teams had problems at the water jump, but

the Germans kept their horses' hooves dry.

Five teams were hoping for their last riders to jump clean to win the silver, with U.S. hopes riding on Bezie Madden and Authentic. Madden, of Syracuse, N.Y., came flying through, tying for silver with Sweden at 20 faults each and forcing a jump-off.

"I didn't know I had to go clean until I got to the gate, so I didn't have time to worry about it," Madden said.

Her teammates flew as well in three clean rounds to match three from Sweden, but in a faster total time, Sweden's last rider then opted not to go because the time difference would be impossible to make up.

The key was taking a shortcut over some decorative rocks. The riders had checked with the judges ahead of time to make sure the detour would be legal.

The United States was tied with the Netherlands for second after the morning session with eight faults, while Germany led at that point with four faults. Madden and Chris Kappeler of Pitsfown, N.J., on Reynald Campbell has a diverse and athletic team to work with.

Shoshone volleyball returns its title-contending team

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — If the faces look familiar in Shoshone, they should. After last year's second-place state tournament finish and 33-3 season, the Indians return almost intact. True, tough graduate Sarah Hubsimith won't be back, but guess what?

Everyone else is. From seniors Meghan Sorensen and Sis Perkins to juniors Kyli Astie and Katie Strunk, an already strong team is back with more experience and looking for a state title.

"It's like I tell people, we had great chemistry last year," Indians head coach Larry Messick said. "It's a whole new team. Losing one person makes the difference."

Thanks to three proven hitters in Astie, Strunk, and Halley Harris, working

Fall High School Previews

- Last Friday: Football
Tuesday: Cross Country
Wednesday: Soccer
Today: Class 2A and 1A volleyball
Friday: Class 5A, 4A, 3A volleyball

through early chemistry issues shouldn't be a big problem. Messick's team has its sights set high. "After our finish last year, there's only one way to improve and that's to win the state championship," Messick said. "We've improved our schedule this year and might not have the same glossy record, but hopefully we'll be ready at the end of the season."

The Camas County Musers should benefit from the good communication

Please see SHOSHONE, Page B2

Graduation leaves Valley with lone returning starter

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

HAZELTON — This should be interesting.

The Valley Vikings come off a 20-4 season and a Canyon Conference volleyball championship, but will look to defend with only one returning starter. Senior outside hitter Candace Callen (5-6) will be joined by newcomers Lindsy Wood (5-7) and Kami Rust (6-0), among others.

The graduation of standout Mindy Malone will leave a big hole in the Viking lineup, but a selection of solid hitters will make life a bit easier for head coach Julian Escobedo's team.

"Looking at right now, we're putting the pieces together," Escobedo said. "We're hoping by the middle of the season, we're right in there. The most important thing is how you finish."

Valley's uncertainty may open up

some room for the Wendell Trojans, who have been developing over the past few years. This season looks to be Wendell's best recent shot at a state berth, as seniors Madison Campbell, Jaynie Goodbody, and Mallory Andrus lead an athletically gifted team. Add in juniors including Halley Kelsey, and Jessi Lancaster, and first-year coach Kelli Campbell has a diverse and athletic team to work with.

"We really need to start trying to find some success," Campbell said. "Our blocking should be strong and consistent passing should give us some offensive options we haven't had before."

In Glenns Ferry, seniors Kenzie King and Jamie Hurst will have to step up and lead where graduates Kylee Noble and Jessica Simons left off. They aren't a tall team, but the Pilots have always been known for gritty play and tough defense.

Please see VALLEY, Page B2

Bryant prosecutors claim DNA evidence was contaminated

The Associated Press

DENVER — Crucial DNA evidence tested by defense experts in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case might have been contaminated, prosecutors said in a court filing released Wednesday, just two days before jury selection is to begin.

Prosecutors said they had found contamination in DNA "control" samples intended to ensure testing was accurate. They also said data from the defense's experts appears to have been manipulated.

Prosecutors asked the judge to hold a hearing Thursday to force the NBA star's attorneys to prove the reliability of the evidence intended to be presented at trial by defense experts.

Those experts include Elizabeth Johnson, who testified in a closed-court hearing in June that DNA evidence strongly suggests the alleged victim had sex with another man, after her encounter with Bryant and before her hospital ex-

amination the following day. That claim, which attorneys for the woman have denied, is a core part of the defense's strategy to undermine the accuser's credibility. In the filing, prosecutor Dana Easter said some data appeared to have been "whited out or otherwise manipulated."



Kobe Bryant

SPORTS

Shoshone

Continued from B1

that has been built by friend-ship. Junior middle blockers Beth McClain (5-7) and Rose Schwarzbach will help lead an undersized team that will year to focus on quality passing throughout the season. Carey's Panthers are another close team that is somewhat vertically challenged. Junior middle blocker Brenna Silva is the team's tallest player at 5-8...

"If you're looking for a dark horse, it could be Carey," Messick said. "They're very capable." The Dietrich Blue Devils have some height and athleticism in junior middle blocker Caitlin Dill (5-11) and senior outside hitter Jutiek Weber (5-8)...

The Community School Cat-throats return a number of senior starters, including 6-foot outside hitter Jackie Goddard, 5-7 outside hitter Simone Weber, 5-6 setter Ashley Ails and 5-9 middle hitter Charli Baser. Senior Tesla Tietje, 5-6, will play outside hitter.

Freshman setter Khrystine Inman will also see playing time. Fourth-year head coach Remy Goodwin will rely on team defense to keep the Cat-throats, 4-14 last fall, in their matches.

"We have to play good defense and see if the other people will make errors for once," Goodwin said. "Our seniors have been in the system for three years now so they know how to play the game. But physically, we won't win many matches."

"Winning 5-6 matches would be a good year," Goodwin said. "Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield are too athletic for us." Senior outside hitter Janna Saichino will need some help to keep the Blues bears in the conference hunt, as ladies — especially experienced ones —

are a premium. Senior Brooke Norman will look to lead a young team by improving Richfield's girls team. "Richfield is still young this year, but I look for them to be strong," Messick said.

Magie Valley Southside Conference

Head coach Randy Maves should be pleased to see the biggest — both in numbers and height — team the Castledale Wolves have fielded in a long time. Senior Maribeth Watson will guard the net as a 6-foot middle blocker, while four other returning starters should play heady ball. Senior setter Larissa Bliker and senior outside hitters Rachel Maves and Eicho Frey give the Wolves solid play all-around.

"It's finally the year we've got everything in the right place," Maves said. "We're much bigger than the teams we play, but with size comes speed issues. Our back row should make up for that though."

With such a solid team, Maves has his team and community excited about the upcoming season.

"It's going to be fun," Maves said. "We're hoping to get out of the conference tournament, that's our closest goal."

Like Shoshone in the North, Hagerman returns practically everyone from last year's team. Back are athletic players like Shannon Knight, Sarah Jackson and Kara Ravenscroft. The 5-10 Jackson is joined by Lacey Lemmon (5-10) and Rebekah Hernandez (5-11) as the Pirates' big net minders. The setting, game will be important in putting those girls in position for the big spikes this season.

While the Pirates traditionally start their season against Castledale, both teams will have time to tune up for their rivalry game this season.

"It's a great rivalry," Maves said. "It's going forward to playing them."

Oakley's Hornets return solid height with junior Janna Peterson (5-9) and senior Valerie Bedke (5-10). Bedke is a four-year starter who should give a young Hornets team

solid leadership. "I told the girls at the beginning that we have every intention of defending our conference championship," Hornets coach Kristin Jones said. "I don't think the girls want to settle for less than that."

Malta's Raft River Trojans return a core of solid varsity athletes, including front line players Hallie Bamsey and Brenda Darrington. Senior Lisa Lee also gives a talented Trojan team a lot of tenacity up front. Murtaugh's Red Devils return middle blocker Drew Tolman and outside hitter Jenilyn Perkins in the front line and senior Hallie Roseborough in the back. The three give Murtaugh a solid base of experience, but finding players to back up those three will be key as turnout has been low.

Lighthouse Christian is growing under new coach Tobie Helman. With Amber, Ulrich and Rachel Verhagen at the helm, the Lions should be much improved in 2004. "It's really cool for me to see them come in excited and understanding the game," Helman said. "Last year, some of these girls had never played volleyball before."

Hansen is a busy season in 2004, but senior Ibtisam Thorpe should anchor the front line at 5-10. Magie Valley Christian is very young after the graduation of four starters, while three seniors lead the Twin Falls Christian Academy Lady Warriors. They are setter Janna Wilson, outside hitter Janna Fenderson and libero Mary Bradford. Junior Laura Speicher plays opposite hitter while Ashley Brown is a middle hitter.

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Assistant coach: Janna Christian
Area of concern: Concentration
Area of strength: Front line

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Area of strength: Front line

Head coach: Dan DeWitt
Assistant coach: Janna Christian
Area of concern: Concentration
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Valley

Continued from B1

New coach Glenda Crum is, still getting to know her players, but has big ideas for the Glens Ferry program.

"We're incorporating some new ideas and trying to pull the middle school on board with what we're doing," Crum said. "We'll start a recreation department program for grades one through eight and get a strong program building."

"This year's team will lay the foundation for that building program."

"They're all looking pretty good," Crum said. "If we can get our jump serves down, we should be awesome."

Overall, the Trojans seem to have the tools to snatch the conference crown from Valley.

The biggest factor for each team will likely be which young players step up to become this year's all-conference candidates. Juniors like Valley's Wood and Wendell's Lancaster and Kelsey will play key roles in the final order of the conference standings.

Capitols

Head coach: Gerald Crum
Assistant coach: Dan Crum
Area of concern: Front line
Area of strength: Back row

Head coach: Gerald Crum
Assistant coach: Dan Crum
Area of concern: Front line
Area of strength: Back row

Head coach: Gerald Crum
Assistant coach: Dan Crum
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Area of strength: Back row

Look for a special section on CSI volleyball in Friday's Times-News.

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists American League and National League standings.

Auto Racing

• Busch Series, qualifying for Food City 250, SPEED, 1 p.m.

Baseball

• Padres at Mets, ESPN, 11 a.m.
• Little League World Series. International semifinal, Panama City vs. Nuevo Leon, Mexico, ESPN, 2 p.m.
• White Sox at Indians, WGN, 5 p.m.
• Rockies at Braves, TBS, 5:30 p.m.
• Little League World Series. American semifinal, Thousand Oaks, Calif. vs. Preston, Md., ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Table with columns for player, IP, H, R, ER, SO. Lists pitching stats for various teams.

Football

• NFL preseason, Steelers at Eagles, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Golf

• European PGA Tour, BMW International Open, first round, TGC, 7 a.m.
• Canadian Tour, Bay Mills Open, first round, TGC, 8 a.m.
• Wathwa LPGA Classic, first round, TGC, 1 p.m.
• PGA Tour, Buck Championship, first round, USA, 2 p.m.
• Champions Tour, The Tradition, first round, TGC, 4 p.m.

Olympics

• U.S. men's basketball, quarterfinal, U.S. vs. Canada, 8 a.m.

Tennis

• WTA Tour, Pilot Pen Invitational, quarterfinals, ESPN2, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists National League standings.

Baseball

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists American League standings.

Tuesday's Late Boxes

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists late game results.

AL Boxes

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists AL game results.

NL Boxes

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists NL game results.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table with columns for player, team, stat. Lists league leaders.

AL Boxes

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists AL game results.

NL Boxes

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists NL game results.

Texas, Curacao advance to LLWS semifinals

By Dan Gelston Associated Press writer

SOUTH WILLIAMSPOST, Pa. — Texas is two steps away from a world championship. Chance Murski hit a grand slam and Randal Grichuk hit a three-run homer to lead Richmond, Texas, to the United States final with an 8-2 win over Morgantown, N.C., on Wednesday night at the Little League World Series.

Grichuk is one shy of tying the career home run record held by two players, including Pittsburgh Pirates manager Lloyd McClendon in 1971.

Grichuk, a pitcher and first baseman, is the only returning player on the Texas team.

Daniel Homann earned his second win of the series. After the final out, he bounded off the mound and celebrated with his teammates near the first-base line.

Spiss took the loss. Curacao 9; Taiwan 8, 7 innings

Texas played the winner of the Thousand Oaks, Calif., vs. Preston, Md., game on Saturday for the championship. The world championship is Sunday.

Vice President Dick Cheney watched the game from a hill behind the outfield wall, and "Born in the USA" blared from the speakers as Texas played its second straight semifinal.

In the second inning, Tyler Ford doubled and Matt Grady and Dustin Mochlik hit consecutive singles to load the bases for Murski. Murski, hitting only .167 in the series, crushed one to left field off Dykora Spiss for a 4-0 lead.

Grichuk, back for his second consecutive Little League World Series, added a three-run homer in the fourth to make it 7-0. It was his fourth homer of the series and sixth in two years.

Jonathan Schoop had the game-tying hit in the sixth and the winning hit in the seventh to lead Willemstad, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles into the international championship game with the win over Kaohsiung, Taiwan, Chinese Taipei.

Curacao will play the winner of Corundu, Panama, vs. Nuevo Leon, Mexico, game on Saturday in the championship.

Curacao rallied to tie the game with an improbable fourth-inning sixth, sending it into extra innings before knocking out Taiwan, whose teams won 17 Little League World Series titles between 1969-96.

Cubs' Patterson lowers the broom on Brewers

CHICAGO (AP) — Cory Patterson hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning Wednesday to give the Cubs a 2-win to complete the sweep over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The NL West-leading Dodgers fell to 1-2 on their season-high 13-game trip. Montreal manager Frank Robinson got his 300th career victory.

Mark Grudzielanek led off the inning against Luis Vizcaino (4-4) by ball down the right-field line near the wall and took third when Brady Clark's relay went past second for an error.

First baseman Mark Wagner ruled it a fair ball, and replays were inconclusive. Brewers manager Ned Yost argued vehemently that the ball was foul and was ejected.

Cardinals 6, Reds 5

Moises Alou's eighth-inning solo homer had Greg Maddux headed for his 302nd win, but LaTroy Hawkins (3-4) allowed Chris Magruder's RBI double with two outs in the ninth.

Cincinnati — Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds hit two-run homers, and pinch-runner Greg Sanders scored the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as the Cardinals beat the Reds 6-5.

St. Louis, which overcame a 5-2 deficit, improved the best road record in the major leagues to 41-20, beating Cincinnati for the 14th time in 19 games this season.

Moises Alou's eighth-inning solo homer had Greg Maddux headed for his 302nd win, but LaTroy Hawkins (3-4) allowed Chris Magruder's RBI double with two outs in the ninth.

Giants 6, Marlins 5

MIAMI — Rudy Seanez (1-1) intentionally walked Barry Bonds to lead the bases in the third inning and the go-ahead run in the eighth when he walked pinch-hitter Al. Pierzynski on four pitches.

San Francisco's Pedro Feliz hit a two-run homer off Guillermo Mota to tie it at 5 in the eighth.

Astros 7, Phillies 4

HOUSTON — Jeff Kent hit a three-run homer in the eighth off Felix Rodriguez (5-7) following Lance Berkman's tying single, and Houston swept the season series.

San Francisco's Pedro Feliz hit a two-run homer off Guillermo Mota to tie it at 5 in the eighth.

Braves 8, Rockies 1

ATLANTA — Chipper Jones homered twice and matched his career high with five RBIs, and Atlanta won for the 19th time in 27 games.

San Francisco's Pedro Feliz hit a two-run homer off Guillermo Mota to tie it at 5 in the eighth.

Marino's second homer off Jeff Francoeur (0-1) was his sixth in six games, six hits and three homers in his major league debut.

San Francisco's Pedro Feliz hit a two-run homer off Guillermo Mota to tie it at 5 in the eighth.

Jonas Paul Adame ahead with a two-run homer in the first inning then hit a three-run drive in the sixth for a 6-1 lead.

San Francisco's Pedro Feliz hit a two-run homer off Guillermo Mota to tie it at 5 in the eighth.

Pirates 2, Diamondbacks 1

PITTSBURGH — Jack Wilson and Jason Bay hit consecutive homers in the seventh off Randy Johnson (12-12), who pitched a three-hitter in his fourth complete game this season. Johnson struck out 11 and walked none.

San Francisco's Pedro Feliz hit a two-run homer off Guillermo Mota to tie it at 5 in the eighth.

Josh Fogg (8-8) allowed one run and six hits in eight innings, giving up an RBI single to Shea Hillenbrand in the first.

San Francisco's Pedro Feliz hit a two-run homer off Guillermo Mota to tie it at 5 in the eighth.

Padres 4, Mets 0

NEW YORK — Brian Lawrence (13-10) escaped a bases-loaded jam in the first and pitched a six-inning shutout in his second complete game.

San Francisco's Pedro Feliz hit a two-run homer off Guillermo Mota to tie it at 5 in the eighth.

Mark Loretta hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth off Lyle Overbay (9-5). Phil Neri homered in the sixth and Steve Largent hit a pair of runs in the seventh on Brian Giles' sacrifice fly and Nevins' RBI single.

San Francisco's Pedro Feliz hit a two-run homer off Guillermo Mota to tie it at 5 in the eighth.

Twins 8, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — The AL Central-leading Twins had 13 hits off Texas starter Ryan Drese (11-7), a career-high against the right-hander and one shy of a Rangers record. He pitched just 2-3 innings, his shortest outing this season.

San Francisco's Pedro Feliz hit a two-run homer off Guillermo Mota to tie it at 5 in the eighth.

Only one Minnesota starter did not pitch in his first two outings, when the Twins already had 10 hits and a 6-2 lead.

San Francisco's Pedro Feliz hit a two-run homer off Guillermo Mota to tie it at 5 in the eighth.

Expos 6, Dodgers 3

MONTREAL — Brian Schneider broke a 3-all tie in the sixth, and Montreal connected four times off Jose Lima (11-4), who had been 5-0 in 10 starts since Anaheim beat him 13-0 on June 18.

San Francisco's Pedro Feliz hit a two-run homer off Guillermo Mota to tie it at 5 in the eighth.

Only one Minnesota starter did not pitch in his first two outings, when the Twins already had 10 hits and a 6-2 lead.

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San Francisco's Pedro Feliz hit a two-run homer off Guillermo Mota to tie it at 5 in the eighth.

THE SUMMER GAMES OF THE XXVIII OLYMPIAD

Whoosh!

U.S. women cruise past Greece



Germany's Christian Schwarzer (8) tries to score as Spain's Fernando Hernandez, left, watches during their men's handball quarterfinal match at the 2004 Summer Olympic Games, Tuesday, at the Falirio Sports Pavillion in Athens.

It's never lonely behind a handball goalie

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Whoosh.

If you're a goalkeeper in team handball, it's a familiar sound: a ball zipping past into the net.

So pity the handball goalie, playing in one of the more obscure, but difficult, corners of the Olympics. Imagine trying to stop a melon-size ball coming at a blurry 60 mph from point-blank range. It can be a spinning rocket. Or a vicious bounce shot. Sometimes it's a slow-mo fake, a tricky little blower just out of reach.

But more than two-thirds of the time — on a good day — it's the same result.

Whoosh.

"You can't think that the odds are against you. It would make you crazy," said Gudmundur Hrafnkelsson, the veteran goalie of Iceland's team. "You just go on instinct and experience, and hope for the best. That's the sport."

It's been described as a mix of soccer, basketball and hockey. But to the uninitiated, team handball could seem like something cooked up in the playground.

Six players pass around a ball. They can move three steps, then must dribble at least once. The defense does whatever it takes: slaps, grabs, elbows. There's a lot of leeway. In one match, a player lay writhing after being jabbed in the eye. Only the worse fouls — and the eye poke

was not one of them — are punished by two minutes in a penalty box.

The goalie bobs and sways in front of the net, which is nine feet wide and six feet high — thus the whoosh.

Hrafnkelsson played the second half against Brazil on Tuesday and stopped two of 16 shots, or just 13 percent. The other Iceland goalie blocked 21 percent in the first half. Still, Iceland won 29-25 to claim ninth place in the long Olympic tournament, which wraps up Sunday. Brazil stopped 29 percent, but was barraged by many more shots.

"It's not a fair fight between the shooter and the goalkeeper," said Hrafnkelsson, who played in his first international match 18 years ago. "We know it. We deal with it. We do what we can."

Hrafnkelsson, 39, passed a milestone that went virtually unnoticed in Athens. He played his 400th international match — a rare feat of durability in any sport. The victory over Brazil was No. 402.

"This may be my last one. I'll decide later," said the 6-foot-3 workhorse with a tangle of golden-red hair and huge hands that swallow a water bottle. "I'd like to pay more attention to my golf game. It's a lot calmer."

His coach, former goalie Einar Thorvardarson, tells his keepers to keep it simple: Don't

think too hard.

"You just have to act," Thorvardarson said. "When it's going right — when you just flick your hand and stop a shot — it's like magic."

The sport developed among European gym instructors as an alternative to soccer. It first appeared in the Olympics in 1936 in Berlin as an outdoor event.

It fell off the program until 1972, when it returned as an indoor sport. Women joined in 1976 and notched an Olympic footnote in Sydney: the first legally recognized couple competing against each other. Two women — one Danish and one Norwegian — were declared "registered partners" in Copenhagen and were on opposing teams at the games.

Despite the TV-driven demand for more action at the Olympics, team handball has been largely left in the shadows: "We're not beach volleyball," said Thorvardarson. "But no one can say we don't have a lot of scoring."

A Greatist goalie, Venlo Lasert, offered some advice for handling the low-percentage job of protecting a team handball net: "Keep a sense of humor."

A former goalkeeper for the Greek national team had a different outlook.

"You have to be nuts," said Stylianos Dimitrakoulas. "You have to be wacko."

The end can be near, far or fast

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The end is near.

For Mia Hamm, it arrives Thursday, a gold medal showdown in the last game of her storied career. For the U.S. basketball team, it lurks behind every missed jumper as they ponder leaving Athens without

Rulon

Continued from B1

game, briefly jeopardizing his return trip to Athens.

Once he got to Athens, his undoing proved to be the Greco-Roman oddity that assured his Sydney gold: the clinch. Both wrestlers lock hands behind the other, maneuvering for the slightest advantage before muscling such odds to break the clinch and gain a point.

In Sydney, Gardner's only point against Karelin came on a broken clinch; four years later, all of Tsurtsumia's points did, too. He threw Gardner out of a clinch to start the overtime, surprising Gardner with strength he seemed to have lost much earlier.

Despite being 10 years younger than Gardner at 23, the reigning European champion was perilously fatigued as the match wound down, once fleeing the mat and taking a penalty point to avoid locking up with Gardner.

After the suddenly quick conclusion, Gardner knelt on the mat and taking a penalty point in dancing, excitedly behind him. But within minutes, a dazed and comatose Gardner patiently offered a clinical explanation of what went wrong.

The condensed version: He gambled by attacking a worn-out opponent, leaving himself unguarded to his back side and allowing Tsurtsumia to step around and throw him to

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The United States hushed a bolstered crowd, putting six players in double figures and advancing to the semifinals.

Shannon Johnson and Tina Thompson led the Americans with 20 points each.

Russia beat the Czech Republic 70-49 and will meet the Americans in the semifinals, a rematch of the final of the 2002 world championships, which the U.S. team won.

Janeth Arcain went 6-for-6 from the free throw line over the final 37 seconds, and Brazil advanced to the semifinals for the third straight Olympics with a 67-53 win over Spain.

Lauren Jackson had 28 points and nine rebounds to lead Australia over New Zealand, 94-55.

finishing worse than eighth in the 11-race series. He placed second in Wednesday's decisive race.

After Fridman crossed the finishing line he took a victory lap and then wrapped himself in an Israeli flag when he came out of the water.

In 12 previous Olympics dating to 1952, Israel had won only one silver and three bronze medals. Fridman won a bronze in his event in 1986.

Faustine Merret of France won the gold in the women's race.

Women's Triathlon

ATHENS, Greece — Kate Allen of Austria passed half of the field during the final leg of the swim-bike-run endurance test, finishing in 2 hours, 4 minutes, 43.45 seconds.

Closer to the rear of the pack than the front for most of the race, she passed everyone during the closing 10-kilometer run, including leader Loretta Harrop of Australia only a few strides before the finish.

Susan Williams, the last American to qualify for the race over the summer, won the bronze despite crashing early in the cycling leg.

Cycling

ATHENS, Greece — Ryan Bayley of Australia added the Keirin title to his sprint gold medal, highlighting Australia's overwhelming dominance of cycling at the Athens Games.

Bayley is the double individual gold medalist, and teammate Gremme Brown won gold in both the team pursuit and Wednesday's Madison.

Brown teamed up with Stuart O'Grady for the Madison.

Russian veteran Olga Sytseva controlled the points race from start to finish and finally added an Olympic gold to her impressive list of titles.

The United States failed to win a track cycling medal for the first time since 1976.

Baseball

Cuba 6, Australia 2
Japan 11, Canada 2

ATHENS, Greece — With a relentless, balanced offense, Cuba roared upstart Australia to win the gold medal — its third in four tries since the sport gained Olympic status.

The Cubans pounded out 13 hits, including a two-run home run by Frederich Cepeda, a two-run double by Eduardo Parent and a two-run single by Eriel Sanchez.

With the United States failing to even make the eight-team field, Cuba had been expected to vie for the gold medal with a Japanese "dream team" stocked with top pros. But Australia stunned the favored Japanese 1-0 in the semifinals.

Openly frustrated by its loss, Japan routed Canada in the bronze medal. Kenji Tojima hit a two-run home run, and Tsuyoshi Wada struck out six in five innings.

Diving

ATHENS, Greece — Yulia Pakhalina of Russia led the Olympic preliminaries of 3-meter springboard diving, beating out Canada's Blythe Hartley and China's Guo Jingling.

Track and Field

ATHENS, Greece — Marlon Jones will be part of the U.S. Olympic 400-meter relay team, coach Sue Humphrey announced.

Participation had been a subject of speculation because she is being investigated by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency. However, she has not been charged with any doping offense.

Jones also qualified for the long jump finals with the seventh-best jump of the qualifying round (21 feet, 11.75 inches).

Allen Johnson, a four-time world champion and the 1996 Olympic gold medalist, made a shocking exit from the second round of the 110-meter hurdles. He tripped over the ninth hurdle, then stumbled and fell underneath the last one.

Alyson Felix narrowly missed becoming a teenage gold medalist when she was beaten in the 200 by Jamaica's Veronica Campbell won in a personal-best 22.05 seconds.

The biggest thrill of the night for Greek fans came when countryman Fani Halkia won the 400-meter hurdles in 52.82 seconds.

Olga Kuzenkova of Russia won the gold medal in the hammer throw with an Olympic record of 246 feet, 1 inch.

Sailing

ATHENS, Greece — A wind-surfing first name means "wave" in Hebrew gave Israel its first Olympic gold medal ever.

Gal Fridman sailed a remarkably consistent regatta, never

Medal count

197 medal events - Aug. 25

COUNTRY	G	S	B	TOT
United States	25	29	22	76
Russia	14	19	21	54
China	24	16	12	52
Australia	16	11	15	42
Japan	15	9	10	34
Germany	9	11	13	33
France	10	7	9	26
Britain	7	8	9	24
Italy	8	6	8	22
South Korea	6	10	5	21
Netherlands	4	7	8	19
Ukraine	8	5	4	17
Romania	1	9	4	14
Greece	6	3	12	21
Balorus	4	6	7	17
Hungary	2	3	7	12
Cuba	2	1	7	11
Bulgaria	2	1	6	9
Poland	2	2	4	8
Canada	2	4	1	7
Czech Republic	2	0	3	5
Sweden	3	2	6	11
Austria	1	4	1	6
Korea	1	4	1	6
Denmark	1	0	5	6
Italy	1	1	2	4
Slovakia	2	2	1	5
Brazil	2	1	2	5
Ethiopia	2	1	1	4
Thailand	2	0	2	4
Indonesia	1	1	2	4
South Africa	1	1	2	4
Switzerland	1	1	2	4
North Korea	0	3	1	4
Croatia	0	2	2	4
Kazakhstan	0	2	2	4
Slovenia	0	1	3	4
China	2	1	0	3
Chile	2	0	1	3
Zimbabwe	1	1	1	3
Azerbaijan	1	0	2	3
Belgium	1	0	2	3
Portugal	0	2	1	3
Estonia	0	1	2	3
New Zealand	2	0	0	2
Norway	2	0	0	2
Lithuania	1	1	0	2
Morocco	1	1	0	2
Taiwan	0	1	1	2
Israel	1	0	1	2
Jamaica	1	0	1	2
Latvia	0	2	0	2
Mexico	0	2	0	2
Uzbekistan	0	1	1	2
Argentina	0	1	1	2
Colombia	0	2	0	2
Cameroon	1	0	0	1
Italy	1	0	0	1
UAE	1	0	0	1
Finland	0	1	0	1
Hong Kong	0	1	0	1
India	0	1	0	1
Serbia-Montenegro	0	1	0	1
Eritrea	0	0	1	1
Mongolia	0	0	1	1
Tin. & Togo	0	0	1	1
Venezuela	0	0	1	1

frustrating day at the pool. Rachele Kanak advanced to the semifinals with a 12th-place showing, but Kimiko Soldati was quickly eliminated from her only event.

Canoe-Kayak

SCHINIAS, Greece — Atlanta Olympic champion Martin Doktor of the Czech Republic will get a chance to regain his flatwater canoe crown in a race against the man who took it from him in Sydney.

Doktor easily won his semifinal heat in the 1,000-meter single canoe (C-1), setting up a showdown in the finals with defending gold medalist and three-time defending world champion Andreas Dittmer of Germany.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Counterfeit money circulates in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Employees of two local businesses unwittingly accepted counterfeit bills this week, according to police reports.

On Monday, officers with the Twin Falls Police Department were called to the Stinker Station at 880 Shoshone St. W. for a report of a counterfeit \$100 bill. A clerk told police that a man came in around 7:50 a.m. asking to break the bill.

The suspect was described as a thin man with sandy blond or brown hair, 6-foot tall, wearing blue jeans, a blue T-shirt and a flannel overcoat.

He and another male departed in a new, blue Ford pickup truck, the clerk said.

On Tuesday, officers were called to the Winco store at 1569 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. for a report of a counterfeit \$50 bill.

According to a customer service employee, a Caucasian female purchased \$1,340 worth of money orders.

After the customer left, the employee noticed one on the bills was not authentic.

Morningside seeks crossing guard

TWIN FALLS — Parents near Morningside Elementary School are seeking a volunteer crossing guard to help students safely negotiate the intersection of Morningside Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard.

Principal Dennis Sonius said resources aren't available to provide crossing guards at the lesser-used intersections.

The school does provide a crossing guard for its busy crosswalk on Morningside Drive.

Dee Minick, who has a child at the school, lives near the Elizabeth Boulevard intersection.

She said many drivers go too fast through the area where at least 11 children cross daily. She said it is also difficult for drivers to see children crossing.

Morningside said he hopes the school can find volunteers.

"We want kids to be safe and from school," he said.

For more information call the school at 733-6507.

Chip sealing winds down in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Highway District completed most of its chip-sealing project Wednesday.

Street sweeping will be done between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. today on Pole Line Road. Motorists should expect some minor traffic delays.

The final area that will be chip sealed Monday is 400 East Road from 4300 North Road to 4700 North Road and some miscellaneous patches. Sweeping will be done Sept. 2.

Road Work Ahead Construction Co. is conducting traffic control.

Simpson rep visits Minidoka County

RUPERT — A field representative for U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson will hold office hours Friday in Rupert, Minidoka, Heyburn and Paul.

Linda Culver will visit with constituents from:

• 10 to 11 a.m. at Rupert City Hall.

• Noon to 1 p.m. at the Minidoka County Senior Center.

• 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Heyburn City Hall.

• 3 to 4 p.m. at Paul City Hall.

Simpson field representatives visit towns throughout Idaho's 2nd Congressional District as part of a traveling district office program. Constituents with specific problems or questions about Social Security, veterans affairs or the Internal Revenue Service are encouraged to attend.

The traveling district office is part of Simpson's effort to meet the needs of citizens throughout the district, who may not live close to one of the four field offices in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls.

For more information, call Simpson's Twin Falls office at 734-7213.

— compiled from staff reports

CSI, hospital cooperate to find nurses

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Growing demand for registered nurses and other health care professionals would make it easy for the College of Southern Idaho to expand those programs — if it had the money for more instructors and facilities, said Clauden Buetner, the college's dean of health science and human services.

Around the country, nursing programs are hard-pressed to find faculty because fewer nurses are pursuing advanced degrees and lucrative hospital jobs lure them away

from teaching. In Twin Falls, the demand for nurses with masters degrees is high enough that CSI and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center often have staff employed at both places. For instance, CSI's two newest instructors have shared jobs at the medical center.

Jerry Beck, the college's executive vice president and chief academic officer, said the choice between teaching and work at the medical center could be a matter of whether a person needs a steady schedule and more time off, or a less predictable schedule and more money.

Beck said CSI's nursing instructors make between \$33,000 and \$53,000 a year depending on experience.

Nurses with masters degrees start out earning about \$40,000 a year at Magic Valley Regional, but could earn more in management positions, said Samantha Lopez, the medical center's human resources director. Magic Valley Regional has five nursing directors who make between \$75,000 and \$90,000 a year counting overtime and extra pay for late shifts.

Buetner solves the problem of competition for advanced nurses by hiring instructors with four-year degrees on the condi-

tion that they earn a masters within three years.

Buetner has four employees doing that through various online programs. Idaho State University also offers an online masters program at CSI and one student is enrolled.

CSI has programs to train certified nursing assistants, practical nurses and registered nurses. It also has programs for medical assistants, emergency medical technicians and paramedics, and programs in allied health, dental assisting, human services, radiological technology and surgical technology, all under the umbrella of the Health Science and Human Ser-

vices Department.

The registered nursing program has about 140 students and nine full-time and seven part-time instructors. The program has 138 people on the waiting list, so there is about a two-year wait. Buetner said many students typically use that time to finish their general education requirements.

Beck said the college is looking into grants to increase its offerings.

"If we could find funding, we would expand," Beck said.

Both registered nurses and nursing faculty in Boise are in demand because of the demand, Beck said.

TROUBLED ROSES



CORY MYERS/The Times-News

The Magic Valley Rose Society, primary caretakers for the Commemorative Rose Garden in Twin Falls, is running short on money due to a mix-up that cost the group the chance to have its annual fund-raiser. Members like Jan, left, and Kathie Stewart have been trying to keep the garden up, but a decrease in membership is taking its toll on the club.

Caretakers of rose garden fall short on cash

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who tends roses knows you're bound to hit a few thorny patches once in a while.

The Magic Valley Rose Society has stumbled into a particularly troublesome spot lately.

"We're making some budget adjustments," said Vicki Koop, membership chairwoman of Magic Valley Rose Society. Koop joined the organization eight years ago.

In May, the rose society received bad news about its annual Mother's Day fund-raiser. A few days before the group was scheduled to sell miniature roses as Mother's Day gifts at the mall, its Utah-based rose supplier claimed to have lost the organization's order.

"It was always a popular thing that people looked forward to," Koop said. "We really want to do it again next year."

The fund-raiser provides the rose society with the bulk of its

Want to help?

The Magic Valley Rose Society holds its next meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 at Our Savior Lutheran Church, on the corner of Heyburn Avenue East and Maurice Street North. For more information, call Vicki Koop at 736-3064 or 733-4696.

income for the year. The search continues for a new, dependable miniature rose supplier.

What makes the Magic Valley Rose Society's budget crunch important?

The rose society is the primary caregiver for the Commemorative Rose Garden, located in front of the Twin Falls County Jail on Shoshone Street. The society invests about 40 hours of labor per week in the garden, Koop estimates. Members of the rose society usually meet in the morning on the second Saturday of the month at the rose garden to begin taking

care of the roses. They begin when the weather warms up in April and continue through the summer until the first frost of autumn.

In the past, the organization has contracted out fertilizing and spraying the roses for insects, Koop said. However, the group's depleted coffers forced members to seek alternate solutions.

"We had to cut back and try for more manual labor," Koop explained.

The rose society is operating on money from its budget normally not allocated to the Commemorative Rose Garden. Major expenses for the garden's care include fertilizers, insecticides and rose bushes.

While the organization currently replaces dead or diseased rose bushes, it may not continue to do so if it cannot replenish its funds by attracting new members.

"There's an awful lot of people in the community who like roses but don't know we have a

rose society," Koop said. Increased membership in the rose society not only would lead to additional funds via membership dues but also would provide extra volunteers for working in the rose garden, she said.

Despite its financial troubles, the rose society hopes to extend a pathway around each of the four gardens that constitute the Commemorative Rose Garden. The pathway, Koop said, serves several purposes: It makes the rose gardens more accessible for the public and keeps visitors off the grass.

Pathway stones can be purchased for \$70 apiece. Each 12-by-12-inch stone has a rose carved on it and can be engraved. The society has sold enough stones for about half of one garden's pathway, Koop said.

Times-News writer Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Seeing the United States at 10 mph

By Amy Ballard Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — An overnight stop in Fairfield marked day 14 of what Hunter Weeks and his crew call "the next stage of the American road trip."

Driving a SegWay personal mobility device from Seattle to Boston at 10 mph is a leisurely approach to the classic American journey.

"We like to have flexibility in our schedule, so we can meet people and hang out in the towns along the way," Weeks said Wednesday in an interview outside the Soldier Creek Brewing Co.

The crew set up equipment at the coffee shop to film chance visits with locals.

"That's really the whole point of what we're doing," Weeks said. "Events in the country right now can seem to limit the positive in life. We want to rediscover the positive in America."

Weeks along with partners Josh Caldwell and Pat Armstrong beat up Spinning Bear, a Denver production company. The team plans to incorporate the footage from their 4,300-mile road trip into a documentary that can be presented at independent film festivals in a year.

Caldwell, the crew's SegWay driver, said small towns have made for more interesting stops so far.

"It's been surprising how difficult it is to get the same stories in the big cities as we get in the small towns. People are so much more guarded," he said.

And in small towns, so much friendlier.

"Before we got into Fairfield we had to stop and change batteries. Three people stopped to ask if we needed help or to find out what we were doing," said Caldwell. 27.

The SegWay makes a great conversation piece.

"People are attracted to it. They want to try it out and see how it works," Weeks said.

The self-balancing, two-wheeled device relies on the motion of the driver to go forward or backward, but won't let the driver fall.

"Your feet get tired from standing. That's about it. It works like a charm," Caldwell said.

Operating on two batteries, the human transporter can run 12 mph, but the crew decided on an even 10 mph for its trek because of the need to change batteries more frequently at higher speeds. As it is, batteries are swapped every hour.

Following the SegWay at the same pacy speed, Weeks, his twin sister Gannon Weeks, and Alvin Walsman of Phoenix take turns driving the Jeep Grand Cherokee that hauls the production equipment.

"We expected more animosity. Please see TRIP, Page C3

Former Fifth District judge dies at age 79

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

HAILEY — Each year, the Idaho Judiciary honors one of its own with the Kramer Award. The recipient not only demonstrates a career that led to significant improvements in the state judicial system, but also shows the ability to overcome considerable impediments.

Former District Judge Douglas D. Kramer, the award's namesake, exemplified both.

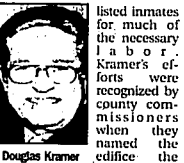
Kramer, 79, died on Aug. 17 at his home in Boise. A memorial service is 11 a.m. Saturday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

During his 11 years as 5th District judge in Hailey, Kramer spearheaded the construction of a new judicial building in Blaine County. The county en-

Please see PLEA, Page C3

Tracker

- **Last we know:** A federal grand jury indicted William Auser on multiple counts relating to bank robberies in Twin Falls and Boise. A trial was scheduled for Aug. 31 in federal court.
- **The latest:** He pleaded guilty to five of the counts against him. In return, prosecutors said they will drop the other three. The trial has been canceled.
- **What's next:** A change of plea hearing was set for Sept. 20.



Douglas Kramer

listed inmates for much of the necessary labor. Kramer's efforts were recognized by county commissioners when they named the edifice the Kramer Judicial Building.

Former District Judge James J. May succeeded Kramer in the 5th District. Both May and Kramer practiced law in Twin Falls. May, in particular, recognizes the significance of Kramer's building to the area.

"If we didn't have it, it would have been difficult to carry out the judicial process in Blaine County. Please see JUDGE, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Leonard Francis (Papa) King of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Betty M. Daarud of Murtaugh, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

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

David Phillip Argyle of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. (Parks Funeral Home).

Lester Tracy of the Burley/Rupert area, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hanssen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710

Sixth St., and one hour before the service at the church.
Clark C. Beaudett of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary (White Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICES

Marion Lynn Esterbrook
GOODING — Marion Lynn Esterbrook, 56, a resident of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2004, at the Lakewood Hospital in Bountiful, Utah. Arrangements will be made by Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

Alvin 'Pete' Enoch
MOUNTAIN HOME — Alvin "Pete" Enoch, 42, of Mountain Home, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2004, at St. Luke's in Boise.
A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Nazarene Church in Mountain Home.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-3278 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."

Alice Kay Thompson

Alice Kay Thompson, 58, beloved wife, mother and friend passed away Tuesday, August 17, 2004, in Phoenix, Ariz., with her loving family by her side.
Alice was born on Jan. 25, 1946, in Wendell, Idaho, to Mr. and Mrs. James David Griggs. She was raised by her grandmother, Kathryn "Katie" Godby, of Shoshone. There she attended school and later graduated from Shoshone High in 1964.
She married Barry Charles Thompson of Gooding on Aug. 18, 1969. They went through their courtship and wedding anniversary the day after her passing. They made their home in Gooding and raised two daughters, Ewette Lee Owens (Ryan) and Shayla Dawn Thompson.



Not only was she a loving, devoted wife and wonderful mother, she was a successful cosmetologist for 22 years. She also worked for the Gooding School District and Gooding Memorial Hospital as a cook. Her passions in life were her family, friends, cooking and traveling. She has spent the last few years traveling across the western United States with her husband. Outside of her health ailments, she enjoyed life to the fullest. It was the "simple pleasures" in life that always made her smile.
She is preceded in death by her grandparents, aunts, uncles and her father.
If tears could build a stairway and memories a lane, I would walk right up to heaven and bring you home again, we'll miss you, love family and friends.

Memorial service at the Gooding Memorial Hospital as a cook. Her passions in life were her family, friends, cooking and traveling. She has spent the last few years traveling across the western United States with her husband. Outside of her health ailments, she enjoyed life to the fullest. It was the "simple pleasures" in life that always made her smile.
She is preceded in death by her grandparents, aunts, uncles and her father.
If tears could build a stairway and memories a lane, I would walk right up to heaven and bring you home again, we'll miss you, love family and friends.
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2004, at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel in Gooding.

Owen Lee Walters - Tucson, Ariz./Rupert

Owen Lee Walters, 50, resident of Tucson, formerly of Rupert, died Aug. 22, 2004.
Beloved son of Ruben Walters of Idaho; loving husband of Vicki L. Walters of Tucson; devoted father of David (Cynthia) Walters of Mesa, Ariz.; Michael Hardy of Dallas, Texas; Roy (Heene) Rhodes of Filer, Idaho; dear brother of Hopie Geerken of Colorado, Vernon Ford of Ohio, Henry Walters of Idaho and Ben-

jamin Walters of Idaho; and cherished grandfather of eight grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy Walters.
A memorial service for family and friends will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, 2004, at the Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., with Pastor David Poovey officiating.



Phyllis Amanda Miller - Rupert

Phyllis Amanda Miller, age 69, of Rupert, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
She was born on Sept. 21, 1934, in Des Plaines, Ill., to Mildred Krohn, and was raised in Illinois. In later years she resided in Utah, prior to settling in Idaho, for the remainder of her days.
Phyllis enjoyed crocheting, crossword puzzles, playing games with family and going for drives in the country. She loved the outdoors as well as watching figure skating and gymnastics.
She was a strong, loving and selfless mother, wife, sister and nana.



She was preceded in death by her beloved son, Bert Carrick; her mother, Mildred

Peters; her father, Edward Peters; a granddaughter, Nicole Lee; and two brothers, Dean and Chris Blume.
She is survived by her husband, Elmer Lee Miller; her children, Roger Hellman of Utah, Becky Irvine of Rupert, Peggy Dierig of California, Sara Miller of Heyburn, and Robert John Carrick of Burley; four brothers, Wayne Blume, John Blume, Vance Blume and Chuck Peters; two sisters, Betty Loring and Charlene Carrick; and 10 grandchildren.
A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, 2004, at Hasmusen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Street, Burley. Officiating will be the Rev. Herb C. Whitaker.

Gerald Porter Collins

Gerald Porter Collins, husband, father, grandfather and friend to many. Gerald passed away due to congestive heart failure Aug. 2, 2004.
He was born Feb. 2, 1928, to Vern Collins and Doris Bernice Collins in Great Falls, Mont. He had two brothers, Lonnie Stout, and his very beloved brother, Vern Collins.
He followed our loving mother Beulah Mae Collins who passed June 4, 1994.
He is survived by his children, Jeri Doig (Rod), Vern A. Collins (Connie Jo), Janet Cole (Red), Larry Bergstrom (Shirley), Oscar Bergstrom and Shirley Wallerstad. Also his 15 grand-

children and 26 great-grandchildren. He will also be missed by all of his very good friends in Hollister, Idaho, where he resided, who prayed and watched over him and his home.
Dad loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing and camping with his family. He also loved golfing with his sons. He will be greatly missed.
A wake in his honor will be held at 10 p.m. Sept. 4, 2004, at 2046 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho.
At the home of his daughter Jeri and son-in-law, Rod Doig. All friends and family are welcome to attend.



William L. Strain - Twin Falls

William L. Strain, former resident of Twin Falls, died August 20, 2004, surrounded by his loving family.
He was born Sept. 24, 1915, in Higbee, Mo. He lived most of his life in Twin Falls, Idaho, and operated a cream station and poultry business located on Second Avenue East. He was also a wholesale distributor for Pet Ice Cream Co. after Meadowgold. He moved

to Portland, Ore., in 1968 and operated a 7-11 store until he retired in 1978.
He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Helen Strain. Also, a son, William P. Strain; daughter, Sandra Krohn; a sister, Peggy Caldwell of Twin Falls; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Leona Strain; and two sisters, Mary

Strain and Dorothy Ell.
His funeral was held at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore.
A visitation will be held from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home with a graveside service to follow at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Local arrangements under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Tapes, records show Enron profited from emergency Northwest power

SEATTLE (AP) — Newly released audio tapes and financial records show that Enron Corp. profited from emergency Northwest hydro-power sent to California during the summer of 2000 by selling some of the energy to the Southwest.
At a news conference Wednesday, U.S. Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., played a tape of an Enron trader and Enron executive talking about the company's export of "fish kill power" — energy from dams that otherwise would have spilled water to save endangered salmon — out of California to Southwestern markets, where prices were higher.

The Aug. 4, 2000, conversation between Enron trader Tim Ford and Rick Shapiro, an Enron executive, began with Shapiro chucking as he noted it was hot in California and they don't have enough power. And they kill fish in the Northwest as a result of the power sale, Shapiro asked.

"And then what are we doing? Are we exporting some of the 'fish kill power' out of California?" Shapiro asked.
"We are exporting some power from California to the Southwest," said Belden, former head of trading in Enron's Portland office.
On previously released tapes, Enron traders joked about how their market schemes were ripping off "those poor grandmothers" in California.
In October 2002, Belden became the first Enron executive to plead guilty to taking part in what federal officials have described as a conspiracy to squeeze California as state officials desperately sought power to stave off the rolling blackouts.

Financial documents made public as part of the government's criminal investigation of Enron's energy-trading practices show that Enron made \$70 million in profits during 11 emergency days in California in August 2004, Cantwell said.
Out of 19,584 megawatt-hours the Bonneville Power Administration sent to California on Aug. 3-4, 2000, records Cantwell released Wednesday show, Enron sold 6,731 megawatt-hours to Southwestern markets, primarily in Nevada.

"We know for a fact that that gaming was going on during the days when Washington state was forced to sell power," Cantwell said.
"We want the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to recognize how the Northwest was hurt by that and grant immediate relief."
Enron spokeswoman Jennifer Lowney declined to comment on the records, but said the company is fully cooperating with all investigations.
Cantwell accused FEIC of

falling short on its duty to investigate the economic blow Enron's market manipulation dealt to Northwest utilities and their customers.

"They are the policemen on the beat and the Northwest was being mugged, and they're not doing anything about it," Cantwell said.
"FERC spokesman Bryan Lee countered that the commission is 'doing everything it can within its limited statutory authority to address the problems that occurred in the Western energy markets in 2000 and 2001.'"

"It's certainly understandable given the impact on Western electricity customers, that folks should want us to take Enron out and hang them from the nearest tree," Lee said.
"But the commission is a quasi-judicial body, and we are required by law to conduct due process, and due process takes time."

In the fiscal year after BPA shipped emergency power to California, it had to buy \$400 million worth of power at a time when prices had skyrocketed. That was \$350 million more in power purchases than the Portland-based power marketer had projected it would

have to buy that year.
"The Northwest was sacrificing salmon to keep the lights on in California, while Enron worked as hard as it could to manipulate the markets by lying, cheating and stealing," said Steve Johnson, executive director of the Washington Public Utility Districts Association.
"It's as if Enron came to Florida immediately after Hurricane Charley and bought up the disaster supplies, diverted shipments of humanitarian aid sent by a neighboring state, and then turned around and sold these supplies at inflated prices."

Cantwell and the Snohomish County Public Utility District have been analyzing Enron records in response to a \$122 million lawsuit filed by Enron, accusing the PUD of illegally breaking its contract with the company. The utility has claimed the contract was void because Enron engaged in fraud.
By reviewing previously released documents, the Snohomish PUD determined that Enron's manipulation of energy markets gouged Western customers for at least \$1.1 billion.

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Rupert suspends one more

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPIERT — Ongoing investigations of city employees by the Idaho Attorney General's office and an independent investigation team have led to the suspension of an additional employee.

City Attorney Kelly Anthon had said additional suspensions were possible and confirmed Wednesday the suspension of a full-time employee. The most recently suspended is not a full-time employee, he said.

Reports from the independent investigator of the city hired to look into alleged ethical and personnel policy violations are expected by the middle of September but are likely to come in pieces rather than one comprehensive report, Anthon said.

The city has requested information be delivered as soon as possible.

"The city is anxious to proceed, either to take disciplinary actions or to clear the names of those against whom allegations

have been made," Anthon said.

At the same time, the city will not release any information that could compromise investigations not yet completed, he added.

Because not all of the allegations stem from a single incident and the incidents are not necessarily related, some reports could be made public as they are received, Anthon said.

The city has been very careful not to jump to conclusions until such time as we have a factual basis to substantiate the allegations," Anthon said.

An investigation by Attorney General Lawrence Wasden began July 23 and was prompted by allegations brought by a city employee to Minidoka County Prosecutor Jesus Walker, who immediately forwarded the information to Wasden's office.

No time-frame has been set for Wasden's investigation and his office has a policy of not commenting on or confirming ongoing investigations.

Wasden did ask the city to provide information when re-

NewsTracker

Last we knew: The city of Rupert suspended four employees July 23 and another Aug. 12 pending investigation into alleged criminal and ethical violations involving the police department and employees from at least one other city department.

■ **The latest:** Investigations have led to the suspension of one more city employee, bringing the total to six.

■ **What's next:** Investigations by the office of Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and an independent agency are nearing completion, and final reports are expected by the middle of September.

Court reschedules man's drug trial

Magic Valley in brief

BOISE — Due to a change of attorneys for a defendant accused of manufacturing marijuana, a federal jury trial will run through Sept. 18.

Robert Preston Worley, 46, was scheduled to enter guilty pleas to all counts filed against him in connection with a drug seizure at his residence in Bull in January.

Chief Judge Lynn Winnill of the U.S. District Court has ordered Worley's trial postponed until Sept. 20, with a pretrial conference set for Sept. 9.

Michael William Gayford, 45, faced four counts in connection with the discovery of more than 100 marijuana plants at his residence at 4461 N. 1800 E. in Bull.

The defendants were indicted by a federal grand jury on Jan. 14. They were charged with conspiracy to manufacture/distribute/possess with intent to distribute marijuana; and possession with intent to distribute marijuana.

Gayford reached a plea agreement with prosecutors and is awaiting sentencing in October.

Burley City Council holds budget hearing

BURLEY — The city council has called a special meeting to hold a public hearing on the 2004-2005 budget.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 5:15 p.m. at City Hall.

Dying trees? Newspaper wants to hear about it

TWIN FALLS — Do your trees show signs of stress due to drought? Have you recently lost a tree?

If so, *The Times-News* wants to hear from you.

The newspaper will be writing about the drought's toll on trees in an upcoming article on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus along North College Road. For more information, call 732-6655 or go online to www.esu.edu/herrert.

Traveling with diabetes? Share your story

TWIN FALLS — Problems that diabetes face when they travel include maintaining proper insulin management affected by changing time zones, circulation or foot problems on long car or plane trips; blood sugar levels affected by varied meal times; and problems replacing lost medication, as well as the need to find supplies that differ from those in the United States.

The Times-News is preparing an article on traveling with diabetes. Send us tips, like to talk with readers who have encountered the problems.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3229 or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

— compiled from staff reports

City wants park in new Kimberly subdivision

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Developers of a new subdivision are being encouraged by city officials to include a playground park.

During a City Council meeting this week, Mayor Jim Sorensen said he had discussed the need for a park with developers of the planned Stonegate Subdivision in an effort to establish an area for children, with the city and developers working together.

The new subdivision will be located south of the Bowden Subdivision in the southern part of the city.

In another matter, the council approved a 2004-05 budget for the city after a public hearing. The budget for the coming fiscal year amounts to \$2.23 million.

A group of Boy Scouts from the Kimberly Methodist Church sponsored a meeting at the meeting as a requirement for merit badges.

Plea

Continued from C1

Cide what the sentence will be. He could impose the maximum penalties. In addition, a judge could order Auser to pay restitution of \$104,023.

The plea agreement describes Auser's alleged actions that led to charges:

On July 30, 2002, Auser went into the Wells Fargo Bank at 1329 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls armed with a Beretta Model 1934 .380 semi-automatic pistol and wearing a disguise. He robbed the bank of \$22,275.

On March 31, 2003, he entered the Key Bank at 665 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls and robbed tellers of \$16,697.

On Sept. 10, 2003, Auser again robbed the Wells Fargo Bank on Filer Avenue. This time taking with him \$16,636 from tellers

Jury indicts T.F. man on weapons charge

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

BOISE — A federal grand jury has indicted a man already on federal probation.

Daniel Ben Nogara, 25, of Twin Falls is charged with one count of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon. Prosecutors are also seeking forfeiture of all firearms and ammunition involved in the alleged crime.

The charge stems from the discovery of weapons at Nogara's house this summer. According to the terms of his probation for a federal conviction on drug paraphernalia charges, he was not allowed to possess firearms.

The indictment also alleges an aggravating factor: On June 17, the defendant possessed a Bersa. Firestorm, .380 semi-automatic pistol, that had no serial number.

Unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon carries a maximum 10-year sentence, plus three years' supervised release.

On June 17, officers with the Twin Falls Police Department served a search warrant on the house at 445 Second Ave. S. While there, they found digital scales, pipes, bong, finger scales, ecstasy and several grams of methamphetamine, according to an affidavit written by Officer Lucas Dale Allen.

Authorities also found dozens of guns and ammunition, including loaded pistols, rifles, shotguns and hundreds of rounds of ammunition, according to the affidavit.

They also found chemicals police say are commonly used to manufacture meth, the affidavit says.

In July, after the federal government filed a written complaint against Nogara, the state dropped charges of carrying a concealed weapon, resting/obstructing an officer, battery on an officer, possession of paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a firearm and possession of a controlled substance.

In September 2003, a grand jury indicted Nogara on multiple drug-related charges, including conspiracy to sell and offer drug paraphernalia for sale and conspiracy to transport drug paraphernalia interstate commerce.

In December 2003, Nogara pleaded guilty to three of the counts in the superseding indictment. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge sentenced Nogara to four years' probation.

NewsTracker

Last we knew: State prosecutors dropped their case against Daniel Ben Nogara after the federal government filed a written complaint against him.

■ **The latest:** A federal grand jury indicted Nogara Aug. 11, alleging unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon.

■ **What's next:** Nogara will be arraigned in federal court.

If you go ...

- **What:** The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a barbecue.
- **Where:** Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.
- **When:** 4:30-6:30 p.m., Friday.
- **How much:** It's free. All board members, former board members, club members, club sponsors and the public are invited.

Help celebrate 10 years of Boys & Girls Club

TWIN FALLS — There aren't many organizations that can boast about more than a 1,000 percent membership increase in their first decade.

The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley began in the summer of 1994 with a two-week program for 25 kids.

Now, with a building and staff of its own, it runs year-round and serves about 500 youngsters.

The club, its staff, alumni and sponsors are tossing tinfoil celebration Friday to mark

the occasion.

A barbecue is planned from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the club, which is located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Betty Woolen, former executive director of South Central Community Action, organized the committee that got the Boys and Girls Club started.

The retired teacher and individuals, service clubs, businesses and many volunteers had a hand in the club's success. But if there was a single hero, it was Cliff Smallwood.

The retired builder and lumber dealer, who died in 2001,

and his wife Loni donated \$500,000 to build the current Boys and Girls Club facility in 1998.

That was on top of \$75,000 that the Smallwoods had given to renovate the club's former headquarters in Old Towne.

Today the Boys and Girls Club mostly serves youngsters who otherwise would be latchkey kids without a place to go after school.

Many are from low-income families.

The kids get help with their homework, organized games and athletic training.

Health benefits offered for deployed soldiers, families

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent call-ups of Idaho Army National Guard soldiers have led some employers to temporarily drop their health insurance coverage, an Idaho National Guard news release said.

Last year, Congress authorized TRICARE, the military's health care benefit organization to provide medical and dental benefits to families of deployed guard and reserve soldiers.

Families of those soldiers who are on active duty for more than 30 days are eligible for TRICARE medical and dental benefits.

The entitlements are comparable to civilian insurance programs and cover both routine and emergency medical and dental care.

In Idaho, the program is largely managed by TrWest, a health care firm contracted by the U.S. Department of Defense that develops and operates networks of providers and hospitals to provide care for eligible military beneficiaries. TrWest also handles TRICARE claims.

Following initial resistance by some providers to join the TRICARE network, TrWest has convinced many to participate in the program, citing improved administrative processes such as authorization and claims payment turnaround, according to the news release.

lar earned high marks.

Everyone here waves. We're driving along and every single vehicle we pass, somebody waves at us," Gannon said.

Hunter Weeks said that Brezlee Seelbach, owner of Brezlee's Bar and Grill, had a plug in their batteries

Town meetings on military health care

TRICARE and TrWest officials will hold several town meetings to discuss health and dental benefits for deployed Army National Guard and Reserve soldiers and their families.

The meetings will be held at the following times and places:

- **Aug. 31:** Boise — 7 p.m. at the Joint Force Readiness Center at Gowen Field.
- **Sept. 1:** Idaho Falls — 7 p.m. at the National Guard armory, 575 W. 21st St.
- **Sept. 2:** Post Falls — 7 p.m.



at the National Guard armory, 5555 Seltice Way.

For more information on TRICARE, call 1-888-TRIWEST or see the Web site at www.tricare.osd.mil.

Trip

Continued from C1

pass," Gannon added.

Calderwell said, "A few times people have even honked or waved or given us the peace sign."

Idaho residents in general have been "the nicest people," she agreed.

Fairfield residents in particu-

lars have appreciated having a moderate Republican for a friend."

In 1974, Kramer ran for the position of 5th District judge. During his campaign, Kramer spoke about the public's responsibility to vote for judicial positions.

"I am a firm believer in the people electing judges," Kramer told a *Times-News* reporter.

After Kramer was elected, he

praised his friendship with Frank and Frank appreciated having a moderate Republican for a friend."

In 1974, Kramer ran for the position of 5th District judge. During his campaign, Kramer spoke about the public's responsibility to vote for judicial positions.

"I am a firm believer in the people electing judges," Kramer told a *Times-News* reporter.

After Kramer was elected, he

Judge

Continued from C1

County," May said.

"He was a well respected attorney as well as a judge," May added.

Kramer received both his bachelor's degree and law degree from the University of Idaho before returning to the Magic Valley. For 22 years, Kramer practiced law in Twin Falls. He served as chairman of the Idaho Republican Party and

praised his friendship with Frank and Frank appreciated having a moderate Republican for a friend."

In 1974, Kramer ran for the position of 5th District judge. During his campaign, Kramer spoke about the public's responsibility to vote for judicial positions.

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After Kramer was elected, he

to recharge.

Locals also offered Internet access so the crew could update the project Web site, www.lmph.com. To catch up with Weeks and the gang in person, view their itinerary on the Web.

Next stop, Carey.

became an early supporter of allowing cameras in the courtroom, even contributing a chapter about the subject to the Idaho Media Law Handbook in 1986.

Kramer retired in 1986 after struggling through the effects of brain surgery in October 1985.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmoney@magicvalley.com.

WEST

MOM KNOWS BEST



Two white-tailed fawns follow the lead of their mother while feeding in a pasture. Monday eight miles south of Livingston, Mont.

Searchers find sock of missing Boy Scout

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Searchers scouring the rugged Uinta Mountains on Wednesday for a missing 12-year-old Boy Scout believed they found a sock belonging to Garrett Bardsley.

The Nike sock was found in a boulder field about a half-mile from the last place the boy was seen on Friday, when he left a nearby lake to go back and change clothes after they became wet.

"The sock appears that it was taken off of a wet foot, wadded up, very consistent with what we know about Garrett," Summit County Sheriff Dave Edmunds said.

"Because of where the sock was found, Edmunds said it would be in line with the assumption that he sought shelter in the cold weather, maybe by going into the boulder field for a crevasse or outcropping, something to get out of the weather."

Edmunds said rescuers would concentrate their efforts in and near the boulder field for the boy, who is presumed dead. Garrett, of Elk Ridge, was last seen about 8 a.m. Friday, when his father sent him back to camp after the boy got his shoes and pants wet while fishing in a pond near a lake.

The campsite was about a quarter-mile from the lake on a well-established path that connected with a road another quarter-mile away. A family friend said the distance to camp from where they had been fishing was "no more than 150 paces" distant.

Eighteen Scouts and six or seven adults had camped Thursday and had planned to leave Saturday.

More than 200 volunteers and search and rescue team members searched into the night Sunday for Garrett, who was wearing sweat pants, a T-shirt and a black hooded sweat shirt and tennis shoes.

Report blasts ski industry's environmental efforts

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. ski industry's efforts to improve its environmental image and follow strict principles that value land, water and air are largely hollow and little more than a marketing ploy, according to a new study.

Professors Jorge Rivera of George Washington University and Peter de Leon of the University of Colorado at Denver say the National Ski Areas Association's 4-year-old Sustainable Slopes Program is ineffective.

The two say the program lacks outside oversight and does not require its 175 ski resort operators to follow any specific environmental policies. They concluded resorts that follow the program actually have worse environmental records than resorts that don't participate.

"This finding suggests that SSP members appear to be displaying free-riding behavior expecting to improve their 'green' reputation without actually implementing it," Rivera and de Leon wrote in the study, published in the August issue of Policy Studies Journal.

The ski areas association launched the program in 2000

as a voluntary charter outlining environmental principles and guidelines ski resorts could use to save energy and natural resources, protect wildlife and habitat and educate guests on environmental stewardship.

Geraldine Link, public policy director for the National Ski Areas Association, said the organization considers the program a success.

"Regulations only help you avoid the worst, and a voluntary program like this can only bring out the best in terms of environmental compliance," she told The Denver Post. She said 25 resorts in the program are purchasing "green" energy at an additional cost "because it's the right thing to do."

Governor declares disaster area

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Shasta County was named a state disaster area Wednesday after wildfires swept through several communities there earlier this month.

The fires burned 23,000 acres, destroying 106 homes and several historic structures in the old mining town of French Gulch.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's disaster declaration means the county can get state reimbursement for its costs for removing debris and running local assistance centers.

A center has opened at the Shasta County Offices Complex in Redding, staffed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. with representatives from the state departments of

insurance, employment development, motor vehicles, health services and agriculture. Schwarzenegger said he also has told his Office of Emergency Services to work with the federal government to get help for homeowners and businesses through the U.S. Small Business Administration's low-interest loan program.

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September Special Interest Highlight: Agriculture & Harvest

Business

Boise State professor writes about novelist

BOISE — A book of literary criticism by Boise State University professor Teresa Boucher examines the work of contemporary Spanish novelist Miguel Delibes.

"Existential Authenticity in Three Novels by Spanish Author Miguel Delibes" (Mellen Press, 210 pages, hard cover, \$109.95) offers a philosophical interpretation of three of his works: "Five Hours with Mario," "Lady in Lead on a Cemetery Ground" and "Love Letters from a Voluptuous Sexagenarian."

Boucher has explored in his novels and essays personal identity, communication and the social and political situation of Spaniards during the Franco dictatorship. A newspaper editor and professor as well as an author, he has penned 20 novels, and in 1994 was awarded the Cervantes Prize, Spain's highest literary honor.

Boucher is an associate professor of Spanish and chairman of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures at Boise State. She holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish from Dartmouth College and two master degrees, in Spanish and French, from Middlebury College.

She earned her master's and doctorate in romance languages and literatures from Princeton University.

Boise State celebrates Latino Heritage Month

BOISE — The Boise State University Cultural Center will celebrate Latino Heritage Month.

The month officially begins in mid-September in remembrance of the anniversary of independence for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Mexico and



Noticias

Chile. All events are free and open to the public. For more information on any event, contact the Cultural Center at 426-5950.

The schedule is:

Sept. 9, Cultural Center, 5-9 p.m. — Local Latino author Iv Torres will host a reading of his work, including "Narco," which was named Best Adventure Novel in Chicago by the Latino Book Awards. The evening includes a reception and book signing.

Sept. 13-17, Student Union Fireplace Lounge, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. — One-man photo exhibition of Latino life by Claudio Beag.

Sept. 16, Student Union Patio, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — A *Fiesta* to celebrate Mexico's Independence Day, featuring information booths, crafts, snacks and entertainment. Booth space is free; to sign up call 426-1449.

Sept. 27, Cultural Center, 7 p.m. — Celebrating wedding instructor Juan Martinez's appearance on the Discovery Channel Show, "Monster Garage with Jesse James." RSVP to 426-5950.

Sept. 30, Cultural Center, 6 p.m. — The center kicks off its mentor program for first-generation college students. Mentors will meet their assigned students for the year. Volunteers who would like to be a mentor can call Vince Moreno at 426-1449.

Ancient city un.masks mystery

Hidden within a massive grove of beautiful cohune palm trees sits the ancient Mayan city of Kukulhuc. This rarely visited site is the home to some of Mexico's finest artifacts — the giant, well-preserved stucco masks of Kukulhuc.

As we entered the site, we passed through a canopy of 30-foot long, feathery cohune palm fronds. The palm trees were intermingled with tropical flowers, low-lying plants and wild jungle vines creating a passageway into what seemed to be another world.



BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes

Kukulhuc is located 43 miles east of Chetumal on Highway 180 in the state of Quintana Roo. Studies indicate that this obscure part of Mexico was occupied from about A.D. 450 through 1200.

In 1912, American archaeologist Raymond Merwin was exploring the southern region of the Yucatan Peninsula and recorded the first description of Kukulhuc. No other documentation was recorded until the late 1960s when a local man, Ignacio Ek, discovered looters at the site and reported them to the Mexican government. Soon afterwards, the governor of Chetumal appointed Ek as guardian of the site.

In later years, the INAH (Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia) arrived and began restoration. To date, more than 200 hundred structures have been unearthed for visitors to enjoy.

The highlight of Kukulhuc is "Los Mascarones," also known



One of the giant masks of Kukulhuc in Mexico.

Photo courtesy of KARLA BARNES

as the Pyramid of the Masks. This massive structure is covered with a large thatched roof to protect the ancient stucco masks that lie beneath. Two large masks remain on the left of the central staircase, and three on the right. Some scholars have suggested that the masks could be portraits of past rulers of Kukulhuc, while others propose that the faces represent the Mayan sun god, Kinich Ahau. The masks have large eyes with sun disks carved in the centers. Other features include huge ears, noses, lips, mustaches and elaborate headdresses. Each mask stands nearly seven feet tall.

Another interesting structure at Kukulhuc is the "I" Ball court, where the favorite sport of the Maya, the ball game, was played. A small area of grass lined on two sides by stone walls was once the playing field of a game that took on important religious and political meaning to the Mayans. The court at Kukulhuc isn't as

large as those found at Chichen-Itza or Uxmal, yet it signifies the same importance to the city.

The Main and South Plazas overflow with evidence of the Rio Bec style, which is typical to this area. Large platforms with one or two room temples are located here, as well as huge residential buildings. Structure VII is the largest building complex on the site and is decorated with false pyramid staircases and rounded doorjamb, all Rio

Bec styles.

Kukulhuc was once covered with stucco ornamentation and red paint. Today, we see it differently. Yet visitors continue to be amazed with the architectural and artistic talents of the amazing Maya who left their mark in this picturesque region of Mexico.

Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about.

Send your news items, quines, cartas, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at:

E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.



Pat Marcantonio

Comic looks back at his life

By Justino Agulla
The Orange County Register

For Paul Rodriguez, the rise was swift.

One day he was doing stand-up on the comedy club circuit, the next he was on a network performing in his own sitcom. He had signed a lucrative deal with Norman Lear, creator of such landmark series as "All in the Family," "The Jeffersons" and "Good Times," becoming one of the first Latinos to star on network TV.

But the fall was just as sudden.

AHC yanked his show, "A.K.A. Pablo," in 1994 after just a few episodes. The newly minted star was no longer a commodity. The calls came to a halt, the bank account quickly depleted. There was no agent in sight.

"I found myself working at Pink's Hot Dogs," Rodriguez recalls. "I was broke. I went from sitcom star to hot dog seller."

After all these years, Rodriguez, 49, is still enthusiastic about the world that both nurtured him and spit him out when he was just getting to taste the good life. He continues to perform throughout the country and, in most cases, sells out concert halls and arenas.

"Man, I have been written off so many times," Rodriguez concedes. "But I'm also proud of a lot of things."

Rodriguez was born in Mexico and moved to the United States with his family when he was 3. His parents, Maria Teresa Rodriguez and Pablo Rodriguez, moved their family to East Los Angeles and did everything in their power to provide food and clothing for their children.

As an adult, Rodriguez served in the Air Force before venturing to the Sunset Strip to look for work. He got a job as the doorman at the world-famous Comedy Club and eventually got a chance to perform.

He came up with an act that made him a hit with audiences but stirred resentment in his own community. He would fling tortillas into the crowd as a preface to jokes that played on negative stereotypes about Latin-

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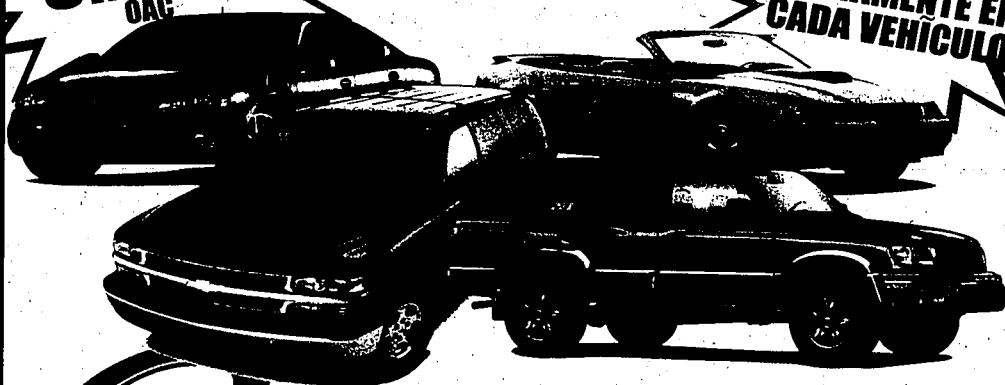
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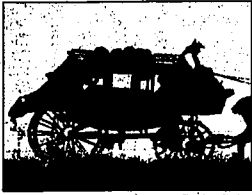
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FAIR TIME

Fruit then and now



Times-News file photo

Relic goes to the fair

Residents will get to see stagecoach city fought to keep

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just a couple of weeks after a local investment group purchased the historic Perrine stagecoach to keep it in town, the 120-year-old relic will make another public appearance.

Federation Pointe LLC, owner of an upscale office park on the north end of Twin Falls, completed the stagecoach purchase late last week from a Texas collector who had bought the restored relic and planned to ship it out of state.

That brought a conclusion to community leaders' 11th-hour push to retain a key piece of local history. Federation Pointe promises the stagecoach will always have a home in Twin Falls and will always be open for free-admission public display once it constructs the building that will showcase the coach.

But folks won't have to wait for that end-of-2005 installation to see the stagecoach that raised such a passionate response from Magic Valley residents.

Richard Stivers, one of seven Federation Pointe members, said the stagecoach will appear at the Twin Falls County Fair on Sept. 1-6, inside the Twin Falls Centennial Commission's display space.

"So the stagecoach gets to go to the fair again," he said.

This year, the Centennial Commission had intended to fill its display at the fair with other stuff, instead. But the way the community rallied this month to keep the coach in town has changed the plan.

"We're thinking because of the interest in it, it should be displayed," said Bonnie Lezamis, the commission's executive director.

Don't expect to see the stagecoach in motion behind horses at the county fair, however. The commission's display is a stationary one.

Federation Pointe, meanwhile, is trying to determine where to store its new acquisition until the permanent indoor display is ready in late 2005. The group also must learn proper maintenance and transportation techniques and plan how and when to make the stagecoach available for public uses such as parade appearances.

"We're new at this, so we're just kind of feeling our way through it," Stivers said. Caring for the coach might be a challenge forever.

"The acquisition of the stagecoach may be the easiest part," he said.

Times-News Centennial Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicvalley.com.

Early T.F. produce garners fair awards near and far

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Blue Ribbon Fever hits about this time of year. Just about everyone who ever grew an apple, stitched a quilt or put up jam has dreamed of maybe, just maybe, earning a blue ribbon at the fair for their work. I.B. Perrine was no different.

On his little mecca in the Snake River Canyon, Perrine planted more than 3,000 apple, pear, apricot, peach, plum, prune and quince trees, in addition to uncounted poplars, by 1889. Two years later he planted another 7,000 fruit trees. By 1918 he had planted over 15,000 trees in the canyon. The man liked good fruit. Conditions were perfect. The soil rich, the climate mild. None of the wild temperature swings seen up on the flatland. None of the wind, either. Perrine's trees thrived.

We know from old Bisbee photographs that the cherry and peach tree blossoms inspired the missus to hold festivals, inviting her many lady friends for gala spring afternoons of tea and socializing.

But it was the apples that tickled Perrine's fancy. Too bad we can't bite into an apple just like one Perrine might have picked from his orchards.

Andy Holderreed, fruit tree grower extraordinaire in Buhl, says that except for Rome Beauty, apple varieties of Perrine's day are gone forever.

"We don't have a lot of those old varieties because across the country, when growers moved on, the apples were just left," Holderreed said. They cross-pollinated, grew haphazardly, and declined without care. Many of the old varieties were ugly besides.

Fruit growing had not ascended to the art it has become today. Perrine didn't have traps to lure moths away from his fruits. Nor did he have access to today's insecticides. That might have been how he chose the Rome Beauty to enter in the 1900 world's fair in Paris.

Rome Beauties are a pretty apple anyway, and have a firm, white flesh.

That's probably the only reason Perrine was able to ship them all the way to Paris in the early part of the 20th century. Holderreed said Perrine routinely shipped apples to New York and the Eastern Seaboard by rail. But how did he get them all the way to Paris in good enough condition to win a gold medal at the Paris exposition of 1900?

"It was quite a feat to raise that kind of quality apple" in the first place, much less ship it to Paris, Holderreed said.

Up on the flatland, right in town, another fellow had visions of gold.



ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Twin Falls pioneer I.B. Perrine earned these medals for his Snake River Canyon produce. In the box at top is a gold medal from the 1905 Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition in Portland, Ore. At center from left are a medal from the 1900 Exposition Universelle Internationale Republique Francoise in Paris, earned for apples; a gold medal from the 1901 Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.; and a gold medal from the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition, Universal Exposition, in St. Louis. At bottom are two identical medals from the 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco, with the front of one showing and the back of the other. Ketchum resident Anabel Lusty, a granddaughter of I.B., keeps these medals in a safe deposit box but hopes someday to give them to Twin Falls.

Virginia Ricketts wrote of James Waters, who built the first home on what we now call Blue Lakes Boulevard. It was just Blue Lakes

Road North then. He started a nursery and carried water by bucket to each skinny sapling. Townfolk thought him foolish to



Photo courtesy of ANABEL H. LUSTY of Ketchum

I.B. Perrine of early Twin Falls fame relaxes on a bench on the screened-in porch of his Blue Lakes Ranch home in 1894.

go to all that work — until those little sticks began looking like trees in a couple of years. Waters sold his little trees to Twin Falls residents for their own yards, and it was his trees that were first planted in City Park.

Waters apparently gave Perrine a run for his money. Waters' fruit won awards near and far — including gold medals in Paris. The men must have known one another. Was it a friendly rivalry? Did Waters enter the same years as Perrine? Did Waters enter Rome Beauties?

The answer, they say, is blowing in the wind.

Writer Cathy Walworth extends thanks to Dave Kiebig, certified arborist, who contributed generously to this article.



ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

At left is the original watercolor mock-up of the label design for fruit boxes from I.B. Perrine's Blue Lakes Ranch. Framed with the watercolor, at top right, is a sample of the passes issued to Blue Lakes Ranch visitors.

Special fair contests offer centennial prize money

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Get to the county fair this year, and you're likely to see unusual glimpses of Twin Falls' past. By mid-afternoon Tuesday, Twin Falls County Fair contestants had entered 64 Twin Falls-only antiques for display in a special centennial-themed competition.

That one-time contest — in which antique entries must be at least 50 years old and must be related to the city of Twin Falls — is among this year's dozens of special cultural exhibit categories that sport a centennial theme. The Sept. 1-6 county fair in Filer

is your big chance to snag prize money with an heirloom-variety vegetable, a quilt from a vintage pattern, a photograph of a historic building, an inherited candy recipe, needle art with historical themes or your Dutch oven savvy. Children can compete by making candles, sewing vintage-style clothing, creating pie from a grandmother's recipe, making soup by hand or hand-cranked wood.

There are plenty of other ways, too, to compete for a chunk of the fair's \$6,000 in prize money set aside for centennial categories. For details, see the county's fair premium book, which is available online

(www.tfcair.com) and at the fair office in Filer.

The fair's early-entry deadline for cultural exhibits is already past. But it's not too late to enter. Simply prepare to make your entry in person at the fairgrounds this weekend — from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday or from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. If you missed the early-entry deadline, you'll just have to make the entry on a paper form and plan to stand in line on Saturday or Sunday.

Last-minute entries are generally plentiful. No entries will be received after 5 p.m. Sunday, according to the fair office. This year's special centennial

contests have generated interest — particularly the Dutch oven cooking and the photography, said Debbie Madewell, premiums manager for the fair.

"It looks like antiques are most popular, followed by the kitchen and pantry classes for centennial. So it looks like people have been digging through grandmas' closets, poring over her cookbooks and entering the items they find," she said Tuesday.

"We still have room for lots of entries," Madewell said.

Times-News Centennial Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicvalley.com.

Eager to exhibit?

Details of the special centennial prize categories — along with the many standard categories for competition at the Twin Falls County Fair — are published in the fair's 2004 premium book.

The premium books are free. They have been available at these locations, though supplies are running low in some places:

- In Filer: Twin Falls County Fair office (that's your best bet for getting a premium book); Cedar Lanes bowling alley.
- In Buhl: Oasis Stop 'N Go; Valley Country Store.
- In Castleford: Corner Merc.
- In Twin Falls: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Kitchen Magic; Kelley Garden Center; D & B Supply.
- In Hansen: Hansen Market.
- In Kimberly: Ridley's Food & Drug.
- In Jerome: Valley Co-ops.

The 2004 book is also available online at www.tfcair.com.

Stretching out the bows

Conditioning, training and some luck go into bowhunt opener

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

The bowhunters have it made for hunting opportunity in Idaho. Most of the deer units in the state are open to archery nimrods. The stick slingers can hunt elk during the run in late September, and antelope hunting is available without having to draw a controlled hunt permit.

This is to say nothing of bowhunting for mountain lion, bear and the trophy species.

The general archery season for big game in Idaho opens on Aug. 30 this year and runs a month in most units. In addition, a bowhunter can pursue their sport during the general rifle and short-range weapon hunts. Hunters should check their big game regulations to determine which zone they wish to hunt elk.

There are some different regulations and ethical considerations that apply to archery. Any person wishing to participate in a special archery hunt must have passed a bowhunting education course to obtain an archery permit validation. This course is separate from the requirement for a hunter education validation which a person must also have to acquire a first-time hunting license. Any sportsman born on or after Jan. 1, 1975, must have this hunter education certificate.

The bowhunter education classes are limited, and a beginning archer must plan ahead. One of the subjects stressed in these courses is determining the individual's effective range with a bow and arrow. Practice well before the season will establish at what distance a bowhunter can con-

sistently hit the vital area of the big game animal.

Clayton Nielson, bowhunter coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Region 4, said two potential archers were not allowed to take a recent bow course because they had yet to purchase their archery equipment.

It takes considerable skill and physical conditioning to become an effective bowhunter. This must take place well before the nimrod sets out on their hunt.

Archery regulations state a broadhead must have at least a seven-eighths inch width, and the person is required to have a minimum of 40-pound pull bow. No crossbows are allowed during a special archery hunt unless a sportsman is classed as a disabled hunter.

Some manufacturers are constructing bows with more than a 65 percent let-off. This is illegal by Idaho regulations. There are a number of other regulations concerning archery seasons that a person checking the big game hunting regulations can determine.

Another concern of the ethical bowhunter is proper care of their big game animal since archery seasons can be held during hot periods in the fall. They should go prepared to quickly field dress and skin their game. Carrying water with some means of washing or rubbing down the critter will help the cooling process. It may require the services of a cooling plant to hang it properly. This care is particularly important in the desert areas where antelope reside.

A new requirement starting last year



A mule deer stares head on toward a photographer. State officials say deer numbers should be strong this season.

is every big game animal must have the evidence of sex attached to the carcass. In the past, most bowhunting seasons were for either sex big game and archers were not concerned with this law.

Nielson said the proper equipment is essential for a successful hunt. Bows can be divided into long bow, recurve or compound. The arrows should be matched in their spine to the proper bow. Personnel at a regular archery shop can provide the proper equipment.

Another bonus for bowhunters is the forest grouse season begins on Sept. 1. These make great additions to your camp meat if an archer can hit them.

Be careful where blue grouse and sage grouse habitat overlaps. The sage grouse season does not open until Sept. 18, and a person must have a sage and sharp-tailed grouse permit to hunt this species. A bow is legal. These grouse have a similar gray color, but the blue grouse has a square tail with terminal band and the sage grouse a long, pointed one without the band.

Randy Smith, regional game manager for Region 4, said bowhunters should have good success this year. Department biologists found an unusual migration route for elk from the



John Turner of Twin Falls packs out a boned moose. Bow hunters should come prepared to properly care for big game.

Hunting Idaho 2004

FOREST GROUSE

Blue, Ruffed and Spruce

Seasons

2004 — September 1 through December

31

Daily Bag Limit — 4 in the aggregate

Possession Limit After First day — 8 in the aggregate

GENERAL DEER ARCHERY

Seasons & Notes 2004

Units 40, 41, 42

Aug. 30 through Sept. 30

(Two-point deer only)

Units 43, 48

Aug. 30 through Sept. 30

*Units 47, 48, 49, 50, 51

Aug. 30 through Sept. 30

Unit 52A

Aug. 30 through Sept. 30

*#Unit 53

Aug. 30 through Dec. 19

Unit 54

Aug. 30 through Sept. 30

Unit 55

Nov. 25 through Dec. 19

*Units 56, 57

Aug. 30 through Sept. 30

NOTES:

(*) Motorized vehicle use as an aid to hunting for wildlife is restricted to established roadways open to motorized vehicle traffic capable of travel by full-sized automobiles.

A full-sized automobile shall be defined as any motorized vehicle with a gross vehicle weight in excess of 1500 pounds.

(#) That portion of Unit 53 east of U.S.

Highway 93.

Please see BOW, Page D3

Tamarack Resort offers mountain bike riding thrills

Idaho attraction features diversity

By Stephen Lowman
Idaho Press-Tribune

DONNELLY — Getting on the mountain bike was no problem. It was involuntarily dismounting from it that I was worried about.

In more youthful years I would regularly ride my bright blue, one-speed Schwinn bike around the neighborhood. Now my adult bike rarely escapes the confines of the garage and only then for a quick jaunt on the Boise Greenbelt.

So for me, a bike outing sans smooth pavement was thinkable. But to my surprise, the mountain bike ride I took at Tamarack Resort two weeks ago ended free of any face plants.

The first all-season resort to be built in North America in 22 years, Tamarack is situated about 100 miles north of Boise, near the town of Donnelly and on the western shores of Lake Cascade.

Currently Tamarack is a resort-in-the-making. With \$52 million worth of construction under way, as yet you won't find the charm of a village in the Swiss Alps as their proponents' materials suggest or enjoy the luxury hotel and world-class shopping planned for the future. Bulldozers and industrial trucks are the norm on the mountain these days.

Tamarack will have a ski season this winter, however, with

the start date set for Dec. 15. The resort's 18-hole golf course will open next summer and the hotel in December 2005.

The resort has eight miles of hiking and biking trails open this summer for visitors to enjoy, with another four completed but closed at present because of surrounding construction. When finished, Tamarack plans to have 50 miles of trail onsite and access to Boise National Forests extensive trail system.

Veteran mountain bikers Steve Stuebner and Darian Apollo gave me the biking basics before we headed out for a 1.5-hour journey on the beginners trail. Apollo's advice was simple: Avoid the death grip and remember to use the back brake, or you'll go flying. And if you do go flying, close your eyes.

The ride was hot and dusty. But Stuebner and Apollo stopped often, pointing out the Tamarack trees for which the resort was named and letting us admire the incredible views of Lake Cascade while we caught our breath.

When I was a kid I shunned wearing my helmet, fearing it only solidified my status as a wimp and all-around un-cool guy. But on this occasion I was grateful for the head gear that would prevent any sort of cranial disharmony.

Even though most of my ride



Veteran mountain biker Steve Stuebner rides on one of the ramps at the Tamarack Resort near Donnelly on July 31.

was spent with gritted teeth and clenched knuckles, luckily the helmet never came into use. Unfortunately, the Idaho Press-Tribune

accompanying me, Dianne Humble, did not meet my same crash-free fate. Fresh from knee surgery and with a bulky camera hanging



Mountain bikers Darian Apollo, left, and Steve Stuebner give newspaper reporter Stephen Lowman pointers on safe mountain biking at Tamarack Resort.

from her neck, she lost her balance and got a soil sample rounding the trails first corner. Dirty but without any damage, the resilient Humble got back on her bike.

"We're starting off the bat with diversity," said Joey Klein, trails specialist with the International Mountain Bicycling Association. Klein has been helping Tamarack develop their trail system for the past two years. "We have a good package that allows for different trail

users and different skills." Tamarack also has a Challenge Park with skill-testing teeter totters that you can power over and rocks and other obstacles the more experienced, or just more daring, can attempt to bike across. Like in my elementary school days, I stuck with the teeter totter and left the other activities for the more adventurous.

And if the dips and turns on the regular trail were not

Please see TAMARACK, Page D2

OUTDOORS

Magic Valley Angler's Guide

Malad River: FAIR. Fishing dries until around 10 a.m. works well. Throw in elk hair caddis, partridge cadids, various parachutes and spinnerbaits.

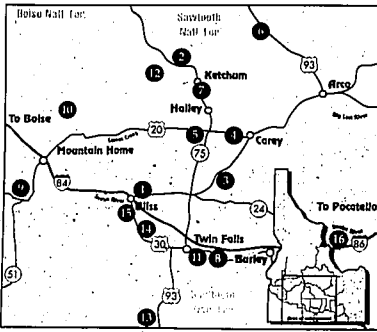
Little Wood River: POOR. Very little water so try hopper/dropper systems and plan on catching many small fish. Use Daves hopper, Henry's Fork hopper, various board head nymphs.

Magic Reservoir: FAIR. Last week showed a lot of potential for Magic. Some fish are in the 6-pound class week after another and late. Trolling catches fish but fishing the few remaining shallows with small leech patterns and scuds is at times outstanding.

Silver Creek: GOOD. The Tricos are about done and the Baetis have reached their full potential, although cloudy, calm days might make you think otherwise. Expect inconsistent hatches to continue until the weather stabilizes. The Callibaetis activity is excellent on the slow water sections of Silver Creek, especially on calm days or areas protected from the wind.

Big Wood River: EXCELLENT. The Big Wood is reliable and an expected fall-like weather. There are still some Tricos on the water in the morning hours as well as Baetis; but the real kicker in late August is the early appearance of the Caddis. The good and the magic weather has spurred on the first of the Big Wood's larger mayflies. Look for Caddis and Pink Alberts at dusk. Tie on a hopper or attractor pattern with a small trailing nymph. You may be surprised with the results.

Big Lost River: GOOD. The Lost is fishing well from mid-morning through the evening. Although the Lost hatch is largely over, spinning spinners are on the water in the morning mixed with Baetis. Baetis hatches will strengthen as we move towards September. A small caddis or stimulator works well in the evening. You can be found in the shallow waters near deeper pools and at the tail-out of



The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Aug. 26. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

rifles. Try sight-fishing a small nymph to these fish with your best dead-drift - presentation is key in calm water. The Big Lost River's flow below Mackay Reservoir is 163 cfs.

Milner Dam: FAIR. If you want to find fish, you will concentrate on the edges of weed beds and similar cover. Rebels crawfish, cranksbaits are second to none at the moment. Also consider plastic jerk baits.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: GOOD. Majority of bass are holding deep, 15 feet or deeper water. Lots of catfish have been hooked too. Drop shank catching many fish. But the catfish are being caught on stinkbaits and nightcrawlers.

Warm Springs/Trail Creek: GOOD/FAIR. A great time of year to fish Grasshopper flies on these smaller streams. Beginners still looking to throw big flies to greedy fish should take a hike up either of these little streams. Planted trout are the norm, but a wild fish are in the systems as well. Please handle the wild ones gently. Hatchery fish are a great tool to practice release skills on, should you get into a

pool full of these ravenous bassists.

Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek Lakes: GOOD. A great place to go with the kids. Picnics, dogs, bobbers and worms are all one needs to make family adventures and memories for a lifetime. Very few children ever forget the first fish they catch.

South Fork of the Boise, EXCELLENT. The various mayfly hatches at the moment get getting smaller (or typically #13-#22). Caddis are also extremely productive. Keep using adams, comparaduns, X-caddis, elk hair caddis and stimulators.

Dierkes Lake: GOOD. Many trout are being caught but also a few nice largemouth bass. Keep in mind, you're wasting your time under high light. Stay with night-crawlers, powerbait, crankbaits, such as warts and shad raps.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: GOOD. Fish the south side of the lake. Reports of a 12-pound walleye being caught recently are reason enough to go. Continue to troll wadding rings, spinner baits, working jigs, and large crankbaits.

Clear Lake: FAIR. Fish the weed

channels and spring for some fine fish. Best bets are small seal bug-gers, scuds, damsel nymphs and callibaetis nymphs.

Billingsley Creek: FAIR. The spring, the creek fished well early and late for some growing brown trout. Top water is nice but the big boys want meat. Typical attractor dries and wooly buggers, clousers, deceivers, sculpin and mudlers.

Lake Walcott: POOR. Fish the shoreline cover and deep water slots. Nightcrawlers and plastics as well as crankbaits and spinnerbaits all work well.

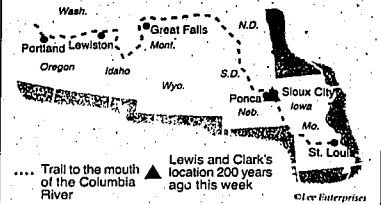
Steelhead report: About 4,000 early steelhead counted over Lower Granite since June. A few fish are being caught but they are still far and few between. Late September should be ideal.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skooter Gardner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5287 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call Doug Cherry of Blue Lake Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

'have a war dance'

The Lewis and Clark Expedition camped on Bon Homme Island, between present day Bon Homme County, S.D., and Knox County, Neb., on Sept. 1, 1804. The island has since been covered by Lewis and Clark Lake.

Through the Corps of Discovery's journey up the Missouri River, the explorers came upon abandoned Indian villages. The ruins encountered this week are 200 years old. They included mounds that ranged from eight to 16 feet in height and a "perfectly" round pond that was 73 yards across.



August 30, 1804 - after dark we Made a large fire for the Indians to have a war dance, all the young men prepared themselves for the dance. Some of them painted themselves in curious manner. Some of the Boys had their faces & foreheads painted white & a drum was prepared, the Band began to play on their little Instruments, & the drum beat & they Sang.

September 1, 1804 - Capt Lewis & myself went out a Short distance on the L. S. to see a Beave house, which was said to be of Great size & situated in a Pond we could not find the house and returned after night.

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

Weather radios: More than just a nerd's tool

By Sandi Daughton The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - When a mudflow roared down the flank of Mount Rainier in Washington three summers ago, the radio system for people who live in the small Nisqually River towns of Ashford and Elbe, Wash., was crude: The fire chief and volunteers fanned out through the community, knocking on doors and yelling through bullhorns.

The warnings turned out to be unnecessary, because the fire of mud was too small to pose any danger. But the next time the mountain threatens residents, they will be able to rely on weather radios to sound the alert.

Once popular mainly with weather geeks and people in tornado country, the humble weather radio is enjoying a renaissance across the country. The number of transmitters nationwide has doubled to 300 since 1994, and the National Weather Service was dedicating two new stations in Washington on a recent Friday. The types of warnings broadcast via the system have also expanded dramatically.

Now, in addition to 24/7 weather news, weather radio alerts for volcanic eruptions and mudflows, floods, tsunamis, gas leaks, toxic chemical spills and the Amber alerts issued when children go missing. The Department of Homeland Security also plans to use weather radio to help sound the alarm in case of a terrorist attack, and is studying Washington's setup as a model for the country, said Ted Buehner, of the National Weather Service in Seattle.

"Weather radio is the dinner bell that can alert you that something is going on," said Buehner. Then you can tune in to radio or television for more information.

In the upper Nisqually Valley, Ashford fire chief Garry Olson has been distributing more than 900 weather radios worth about \$30 each and paid for by an anonymous donor. About the size of an ordinary radio

shide," Amy said. "Not like in Boise where you always have heat glaring at you."

Charles described the course as "challenging," but added that it had a good mix of easy trails for beginners and some tougher ones for more experienced people.

The couple said they had no desire to do tricks or stunts air at the Challenge and jump parks, though. "We saw them and admired them, but we were definitely not going to try them," Amy said.

The hope is that the warning would give residents time to flee to high ground before a wall of mud hit the towns.

"It's a pretty loud noise," said Vivian Edwards, who keeps her radio in sleep mode in the spare bedroom of her mobile home near Mount Rainier National Park in Washington. "It would wake everybody up, believe me."

The National Weather Service has erupted many times in its history, the biggest danger from the volcano is lahars. These massive mudflows might be triggered by earthquakes, volcanic explosions, lava that melts glaciers or - more rarely - spontaneous collapses of weakened volcanic rock.

Spun off from a weather-alert system for pilots in the early 1960s, weather radio can't be tuned in on the AM or FM dial of ordinary radios, but requires a special receiver that can cost from \$20 to \$200. Owners can program their machines to only broadcast local alerts.

Some new cars have a receiver built in to their radios, and recently introduced a television equipped with a weather radio, which will turn on automatically in case of an emergency, said Joanne Swanson, a weather radio expert at National Weather Service headquarters.

"Today, the entire process is increasingly automated. Warnings from weather radio feed in to the Emergency Alert System, which notifies commercial radio and television stations.

Tamarack

Continued from D1

enough to get the adrenaline pumping, there is also a Jump Park that features multiple ramps and trails to career and catch some air on.

"We weren't the only first-time riders on the mountain that day, though. Meridian residents Amy and Charles Martin spent an hour riding the tamarack trails, and in the hot summer weeks they appreciated the abundance of trees along their route. "I really liked it because there were a lot of trees to provide

Utah offers plenty of trails to explore

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - There is a perception among some of Utah's 124,961 registered all-terrain-vehicle and dirt-bike riders that they lack good places to ride.

That may be due to the never-ending battle over wilderness in Utah or the fact that federal land managers are trying to better manage an increasingly popular type of recreation.

"The reality, though, is that Utah offers a wealth of ATV riding experiences - from redneck to sand dunes to Alpine - within relatively close proximity to major population centers. "We have been working with federal, county and community ATV riders on trail systems," said Eric Stuckel, off-highway-vehicle-education coordinator for the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation.

"We want to tie trails from counties to federal lands, creating some nice loops so that so people can go for a nice ride from their hotel and then come back into town."

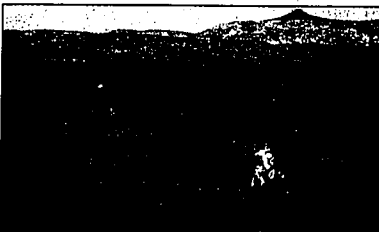
The prototype for such trails is the 275-mile-long trail system, which takes riders from such central Utah towns as Richfield, Fillmore and Marysville into beautiful alpine scenery.

The trail, which joined various old roads and trails into a logical system of loops and marked trails, has spawned several major organized rides, including the Rocky Mountain ATV Luncheon, Sept. 13-18. Registration is limited to 650 riders. The \$125 registration fee includes guided rides, dinner on Monday, Friday and Saturday at the Richfield City Park, continental breakfast Tuesday through Friday morning, a T-shirt, sticker and mug; and entry into prize drawings and the poker run. (More information is available at 877-473-8368.)

If those dates won't work, the second annual San Juan Safari is Sept. 23-25, in Monticello and Blanding. About 350 riders are expected to explore a 25- to 30-mile trail each day. For information, go to <http://www.sanjuanatv.com> or call 435-587-2885. Finding designated trail systems may require a bit of research.



People on all-terrain vehicles enjoy riding in the Little Sahara Sand Dunes north of Delta, Utah, in this March 2004 photo. The Little Sahara Sand Dunes, a Bureau of Land Management managed area, is a popular winter-fall-spring riding area for ATVs with plenty of open space to enjoy.



A dirt bike rider enjoys San Hollow State Park, Jan. 5, near Hurricane, Utah, one of the top 10 ATV and dirt bike riding areas in Utah.

Nephi, the Knolls near Wendover, portions of the Great Western Trail and the Coral Pink Sand Dunes area on the Utah-Arizona border near Kanab are well-publicized by land-management agencies and relatively easy to find.

Some smaller systems are more obscure. For example, several nice trail systems and campgrounds developed expressly for ATV users can be found along state Route 150 - the Mirror Lake Highway - between Kamas and Evanston, Wyo.

"The Uintas in general are great," said Catherine Scott, of Salt Lake City, who was parked at the Taylor Fork ATV campground near Kamas on a recent Monday afternoon. "It is so pretty and diverse."

Scott enjoys riding in the Murelock Basin area near Milver Lake. Other systems in the area include the Wolverine Trail system near Christmas Meadows and a new complex near the

Bear River Lodge (which rents ATVs), leading into the north slope of the Uintas.

Stuckel said a good place to begin looking for places to ride is the federal land management offices of the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service.

Another way to learn about riding opportunities is to join a club. Seven Utah riding clubs, which sponsor monthly rides, dinners and do volunteer trail work, are listed at <http://www.atvsource.com>.

Still, organized clubs and designated riding areas do not prevent all abuse. When riders wonder why land managers close some areas, all they have to do is look in the mirror.

During a recent conversation at the Kamas Ranger District, volunteer Doyle Nowling of Marion and law enforcement officer D.M. Schiedel examined photographic evidence of riders in a meadow where signs posted in two obvious places said ATV riding was prohibited. "People go up there and ride until they get caught," said Schiedel. "They close their eyes and minds because they want to have fun. It is their responsibility to know. There are miles and miles of trails."

SHELTERED

System of cabins provide comfort to backcountry explorers

DENVER (AP) — Miles away from the sprawling city lights of Denver, a series of mountain cabins have helped outdoors enthusiasts explore the Colorado backcountry in comfort for a generation.

Siders, hikers and mountain bikers can ditch their tents for one of 29 large log cabins scattered across the central Rockies. Each hut is built about eight miles apart, connected by 350 miles of sometimes rugged terrain.

Managed by the Aspen, Colo.-based 10th Mountain Division Hut Association, the cabins offer a good night's sleep on hut-to-hut trips.

"There's nothing comparable in North America to the 10th Mountain system," said Buck Elliott, who has been guiding tours using the huts since the early 1980s through his Vail-based Paragon Guides.

"To get something similar, you have to go to Europe and the Alps," he said. "It's a feather in Colorado's hat."

The two-story cabins have wood-burning or propane gas stoves, large kitchens, sun decks and enough room to sleep 16 or more. Outhouses make up for the lack of indoor plumbing, though some cabins boast

saunas and water pumps. The views are spectacular. Most of the huts sit above 10,000 feet, nestled amid snowcapped peaks.

In July, 17 huts open for the summer. Hikers and mountain bikers can access lakes for fishing or rock climbing spots, and day hikers offer bird watching, wildflower spotting or other outdoor recreation.

"It's pretty much across the board of what you can do, plus comfortable shelter," said Ben Dodge, executive director of the hut association. The group operates 14 of the huts but takes reservations and offers information for the entire system.

In the winter, there are suggested routes between huts that require strong navigation skills. Summer routes are better maintained, Dodge said, ranging from four-wheel-drive roads to single-track trails.

"You don't have to worry about bushwhacking or carrying your bike," Dodge said.

Two-wheeled carts are often available at the trailheads to help carry gear and Forest Service roads come within a quarter mile of some of the huts. Bringing vehicles is discouraged, though a support vehicle can help young children

or older adults who may have a hard time hiking, Dodge said.

The namesakes of the hut system are soldiers who trained in the 1940s at Camp Hale near Leadville, a mining town 100 miles west of Denver.

The unit defeated Nazi troops on Monte Belvedere, a peak in northern Italy, in February, 1945. Soldiers scaled a 1,500-foot cliff at night, enabling the subsequent drive by the Allies that helped liberate Italy.

The 10th Mountain soldiers were known for their mountaineering skills, refined during three years of high-altitude training in subfreezing temperatures, according to Louis Dawson, who penned a history of the unit for the association's Web site.

Many 10th Mountain veterans returned to Colorado after the war, including hut system visionary and founder Fritz Benedict. Five of the huts are named in honor of veterans.

The first cabin was built in 1982, funded by donations from former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. He promised to remove the first two huts if they weren't successful, Dodge said.

But the huts still stand, named in honor of McNamara and his wife, Margy, along with

the 27 other huts in the mountains near Leadville, Aspen and Vail.

A lot of the 10th Mountain huts are nestled right up near the wilderness," said Cindy Carpenter, who works for the hut association. "They're definitely in the backcountry of Colorado."

Reservations are required, and are prepared to answer some questions about personal backcountry experience.

The huts were designed for intermediate backcountry hikers," Carpenter said. "You have to know what you're doing. You have to have navigation skills, you have to be prepared for all types of weather. A sunny day can quickly turn to rain and lightning."

Private rooms are available, but sharing rooms is common. Also, make reservations early. About 9,800 nightly spots were reserved last summer.

For people unfamiliar with the area or uncomfortable with their navigation skills, guides are available in Aspen, Edwards, Boulder and Vail.

Many guides lead multi-day mountain biking and hiking trips. Some offer horseback riding or hiking trips using llamas, which are popular for families with young children.

CSI slates caving trip for the general public

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will conduct a caving trip that will be open to students and the general public on Sept. 18.

College vans will transport participants to one of Blaine County's best lava tubes. The structure features small and large passageways, beautiful white gypsum deposits, and attractions typical of large, southern Idaho caves.

Participants should be in good condition, have good balance, and tolerate moderately strenuous walking, bending, and some crawling as desired. Wear clothes and shoes that can get dirty. Helmets and lights will be provided, but participants should bring their own flashlights and a sack lunch.

Private rooms are available, but sharing rooms is common. Also, make reservations early. About 9,800 nightly spots were reserved last summer.

Outdoors in brief

Vans will leave the CSI parking lot at the Herrett Center at 7 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. Participants are encouraged to sign up by Sept. 10 by calling 732-5656.

Jerome gun club holds Sight-In Days

The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will host its annual free Sight-In Days, this Saturday and Sunday, starting both days at 10 a.m. The public is invited. Club members will be available to assist.

The range is located on Hwy. 93 to Shoshone, to mile marker 64.

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TOPS AT TOURNAMENT



The Mini Cassia Bassers held their annual open tournament recently at Millner Reservoir. There were 40 boats competing. Winners were, from left, first place team: Ron Heffner and Pat Callen with 14.20 pounds; second place team: Julie Crane and Steve Thomas with 13.83 pounds; third place team: Corey Mitchell and Darin Dots with 13.81 pounds; and fourth place team: Troy Kaylor and Doug Razez with 13.63 pounds. Big Fish was won by Doug Razez with 3.85 pounds.

Poaching trial set for ex-judge

DUCHESNE, Utah (AP) — A jury trial has been scheduled for October for a former judge accused of three counts of poaching.

During a telephone scheduling conference on Monday, the trial for Ray Harding Jr. was set for Oct. 26-27. A telephone pre-trial conference also was set for Sept. 7. Harding resigned from the District Bench in February 2003 after he was charged with drug possession and the Utah House of Representatives voted to begin impeachment procedures.

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Antelope herds look strong

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

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

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

Bow

Continued from D1

South Fork Boise River drainage feedlots to the Stanley Basin area. These animals historically stayed in Unit 43, where they were fed. The department fed about 800 elk on the South Fork, which is the normal number.

Elk in Units 48 and 49 are primarily concentrated in the Big Wood and Little Wood drainages with some migrating over the hills to Unit 50.

Trend counts indicated deer in Unit 54, the South Hills, had good fawn survival and numbers had recovered to some degree. There should be significant increase in two-point deer this year.

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WORLD

Son of ex-prime minister charged in plot

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Mark Thatcher, the son of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, was arrested Wednesday and charged with helping to finance a failed plot to overthrow the government of oil-rich Equatorial Guinea.

Thatcher, a 51-year-old businessman who has lived in South Africa since 2002, was arrested at his Cape Town home shortly after 7 a.m. and taken before the Wynberg Magistrate's Court, where he was charged with violating South Africa's Foreign Military Assistance Act.

"We have evidence, credible evidence, and information that he was involved in the attempted coup," police spokesman Sipho Ngwenya said before the arraignment.

World in brief "We refuse that South Africa be a springboard for coups in Africa and elsewhere."

Thatcher was placed under house arrest and given until Sept. 8 to post bail of 2 million rands, or nearly \$300,000.

Defense lawyer Peter Hodes said Thatcher was arrested on suspicion of providing financing for a helicopter linked to the coup plot. "He will plead not guilty," Hodes said.

WHO says more funding needed for bird flu

HANOI, Vietnam — More money and global attention should be focused on bird flu in Asia to study the virus, which experts fear could mutate and trigger a human pandemic, the World Health Organization said Wednesday.

Vietnam suffered the highest human death toll — 16 people when the disease broke out in Asia earlier this year. There were more died here last month when the dangerous H5N1 strain struck again, bringing the total to 19.

The first outbreak also killed eight people in Thailand and devastated Asian poultry stocks, killing or prompting the cull of 100 million birds.

The WHO's representative in Vietnam, Hans Troedsson, urged wealthier countries to fund more research to answer questions surrounding the disease.

"I think it is a bit frustrating to see how important this work (is) that needs to be done here in Vietnam, and it's only partially funded," he said. "Since the outbreaks have not been where a lot of high-income countries' research institutions are, there also has been less resource allocation for it."

U.N. deadline nears for Sudan to disarm militias

ABU SHOUK CAMR, Sudan — Mohammed Ismail gently pumped the leather bellows to feed embers glowing in a small pit of sand. After four months in a refugee camp, the old farmer is trying to make a living as a blacksmith while dreaming of going back to his ransacked village 125 miles away.

"When there is no shooting and one man does not kill another man, God willing, I will return home," Ismail, who thinks he is 80, said Wednesday. Security remains elusive in the vast Darfur region despite the next Monday's deadline that the United Nations set for the Sudanese government to disarm militia men from nomadic Arab tribes accused of killing thousands of African farmers and looting their villages.

At the United Nations on Tuesday, diplomats said U.N. official Tullian Kalmoh told the Security Council the Sudanese government has not reined in the Arab militias, known as the Janjaweed.

But Kalmoh also reported during the closed-door briefing that access for relief supplies has improved and that the government is cooperating in identifying havens for people who have fled their villages, diplomats said.

— compiled from wire reports

Paris remembers euphoria of liberation

PARIS (AP) — Ceremonies that drew thousands of people into the streets culminated with a solemn tribute to the heroes of the liberation at Paris City Hall — followed by a jubilant outdoor ball.

The liberation "shook France and renewed hope in the world," said President Jacques Chirac in an address at City Hall, where he decorated veterans and Resistance members. The liberation was "an essential step in the capitulation of the Nazi regime," and through it, "France found its place in the world," Chirac said.

Before a crowd of thousands, and intermittent rain, he stressed the need to transmit the values of postwar France, "our common heritage," to today's youth.

The day began at the Eiffel Tower, where six firefighters hoisted the French tricolor up the monument. In an emotional re-enactment of the raising of the national flag there six decades ago.

The re-creation was part of a ceremony intended to honor the six firefighters who carried out the dramatic gesture on liberation day, Aug. 25, 1944, officials said.

When the Nazis first marched into town four years earlier on June 14, 1940, they ordered the French flag removed from the Eiffel Tower. The man who took

it down was Capt. Lucien Sarriguet — and he vowed to raise it again one day.

"He swore that he would be the one to put it back up. He kept his word," said Sarriguet's daughter, Jeanne-Marie Badoche, 77, who attended the ceremony with her family. "For four long years, he waited for that day."

Sarriguet had a flag fashioned out of dyed sheets and hid it during the Nazi occupation so the Germans wouldn't find it, she said.

Pierre Noel, one of only two surviving firefighters out of the original six, received the City of Paris' highest honor — the Grand Vermeil Medal — from Mayor Bertrand Delanoë.

Paris also was honoring its liberators — Resistance fighters who took their clandestine battle to the streets and French and American soldiers whose military might assured victory.



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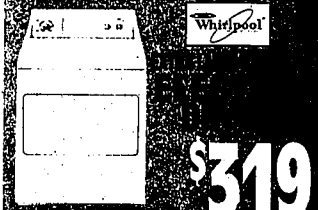
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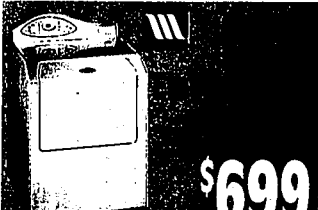
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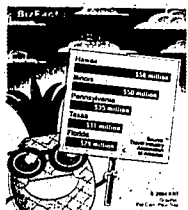
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

T.F. social event honors the 1970s

TWIN FALLS — You might look in the back of your closet for an outdated outfit before heading for tonight's gathering of business people.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's eighth Business After Hours social event of the year — set for 5:30 to 7 p.m. tonight at Dr. John Roberts' dentistry office, 256 Martin St. — is part of the chamber's effort to inject a little fun into the city's 100th birthday.

Admission is free to chamber members and their guests. Those who attend will find finger foods, door prizes and no-host beverages.

From January through October during the city's centennial year, each monthly Business After Hours has a theme based on one decade of the past century. Tonight, think 1970-1979.

Throughout the year, the chamber is encouraging Business After Hours sponsors to incorporate stuff from the featured decade, and urging attendees to chose decade-appropriate attire.

Next on the calendar is a Sept. 23 celebration of 1980-81. Stevens Pierce & Associates.

Space remains in ESL instructional course

TWIN FALLS — A few spaces remain in the College of Southern Idaho's English as a Second Language methods and practice class. The class is offered entirely online throughout the fall semester.

The course teaches past and present ESL theories, second language acquisition theory and effective strategies for teaching in the ESL classroom. It's designed for those who are employed as paraprofessionals, teachers or administrators, instructor Monica Kessel said.

The three-credit class requires students to have a computer with access to the Internet and basic technology skills for navigating the course. A text accompanies the course and is available at CSI's book store.

For more information, contact Kessel at 732-6258 or at mkessel@csi.edu.

Durable goods orders up; home sales down

WASHINGTON — Orders for U.S. durable goods posted a larger-than-expected rise in July, but new home sales showed signs of buckling under the weight of higher interest rates, two government reports showed on Wednesday.

Orders for long-lasting goods gained 1.7 percent in July, their biggest monthly increase since March, the Commerce Department said. Orders aside from transportation were up a scant 0.1 percent. June durables orders were revised up, to a 1.1 percent advance from a previously reported 0.9 percent jump.

The July number was well above Wall Street expectations for a 1.0 percent overall gain. While the number was above forecasts, economists were concerned most of the rise was in one sector.

The Commerce Department said July new home sales slid to 6.4 percent to a 1.134 million annual rate, their slowest pace since December 2003. Analysts had expected a 1.29 million pace.

— compiled from staff reports

COLDER, LONGER



Pittsburgh Brewing Company, makers of Iron City Beer, unveiled a new aluminum beer bottle at a news conference in Pittsburgh, Tuesday. The brewery has partnered with Alcoa Inc., the world's largest aluminum maker, to produce aluminum bottles that keep beer colder for longer, Alcoa officials said.

Beer in aluminum bottles is on the way

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — How much would you pay for a bottle of beer that stays cold nearly an hour longer?

Pittsburgh Brewing Co., maker of Iron City Beer, is asking an additional \$1 per case. The brewery has partnered with Alcoa Inc., the world's largest aluminum maker, to produce aluminum bottles that keep beer colder for as long as 50 minutes longer than a glass bottle, Alcoa officials said.

About 20,000 cases of the new aluminum bottle beer are en route to as many as 28 states and should be on shelves this week, Alcoa and Pittsburgh Brewing said Tuesday.

The bottles have three times the minimum of a typical beer can. That gives them superior insulation, Alcoa spokesman Kevin Lovery said.

It's not the first time Alcoa has teamed up with the local brewery to put out a new product. In 1962, the two put their

first pull-tab beer cans on shelves, freeing beer drinkers of the need to carry openers with them.

"We think it's much better than a can and as good or better than glass," said Joe Piccirilli, vice chairman for Pittsburgh Brewing. "There's no doubt in my mind that this has the same potential as the pull tab we did with Alcoa."

Iron City wants to expand sales. But the aluminum bottle may be more important to Alcoa. The aluminum giant wants to win back a share of the market it lost to beer bottles — both glass and plastic, which are now common at sporting events nationwide.

About 40 percent of all beer consumed comes out of cans, 43 percent from bottles and 8 percent from the tap, according to the Beer Institute, which tracks industry trends. Bottles, however, have gained ground over the past decade.

Plastic bottles make up only 0.5 percent of all beer sales, according to the Beer Institute. But having aluminum bottles

at sporting events would introduce the product to thousands, who might buy a case for home.

Pittsburgh Brewing said it won't drop glass bottles or cans from production.

Some people say they can taste the difference between beer in cans and bottles.

Lev Bryson, an author of two books on breweries, said those complaints are psychological, since the aluminum is coated. But, he said, there may be a lingering taste when the seal of an aluminum can is broken.

The aluminum bottle could eliminate that, he said.

Big Sky Brewery, based in Missoula, Mont., has been using aluminum bottles since 2003. Heineken released a limited edition aluminum bottle last year.

Aluminum bottles also have proven successful for a few breweries in Japan, but Iron City is the first company in North America to ship the bottles nationally, company officials said.

Alcoa and brewery officials say the biggest selling point of the bottle may be its appearance.

Bryson agreed, and said plastic bottles have also been problematic at some bottling plants because they are lighter than glass and can become jumbled.

But he said the advantages may not outweigh the price.

"It seems a bit like an answer in search of a question," he said.

Pittsburgh Brewing said aluminum bottles cost more than twice that glass — about a nickel more per beer but Alcoa and the brewery said the cost will come down if other beer companies follow suit.

Pittsburgh Brewing, which sells about 6 million cases of beer annually, has opened a six-figure marketing campaign to try to make the idea stick.

"I think in the next 12 to 18 months, more people are going to get into this like we are," said Piccirilli. "We're not kicking the tires."

Employers check more deeply into applicants

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Applying for a job at Wal-Mart? Be prepared to disclose everything about your sordid past.

That's the new drill at the mega-retailer, which will start running criminal background checks on applicants this fall. The announcement this month triggered surprise and discussion, but it probably shouldn't have.

According to a study released by the Society for Human Resources Management in January, 80 percent of 270 companies surveyed — which included manufacturing, insurance and retail industries — say they conduct criminal background checks on employees. That's up from 51 percent in 1996.

Why the increase? Employees in government contracting and defense have always gone through stringent background checks. But, as we keep being told, the world changed after Sept. 11, 2001, and many companies like Wal-Mart seem to be trying to keep up with it.

background-check technology has made the process cheaper and easier.

Wal-Mart said it has no plans to run checks on its thousands of current employees, but isn't saying much about why it began testing the process a year ago.

Gus Whitcomb, spokesman for the Bentonville, Ark., retailer, said it was part of a "standard review we do on all practices and policies."

But the announcement comes on the heels of two sexual assault cases involving Wal-Mart employees and children. Both accused molesters had earlier convictions related to sexual offenses, so something that would likely have been caught with a criminal background check.

"Typically in part because it was time-consuming and cost-prohibitive, (retailers) restricted (background checks) to key positions or those who had access to high levels of cash," said Daniel Butler, vice president of retail operations at the National Retail Federation. "What we're seeing over time is a tool that is becoming more available and more affordable."

Usually, larger organizations Please see APPLICANTS, Page E3

Missteps caught up to Washington Mutual

The Times-News and The Washington Times

TWIN FALLS — For Washington Mutual Inc., the glory days of growth and acquisitions have given way to layoffs and lowered expectations.

The Seattle-based savings and loan will close its Twin Falls commercial banking branch by October, taking with it eight jobs, Salt Lake City-based Zions Bank will hire six of those eight employees.

The Twin Falls move is just a small part of Washington Mutual's overall restructuring plan, which includes 13,450 job cuts and the closure of 100 mortgage offices and 53 commercial banking branches.

WaMu reported zero income from mortgages in the second quarter, compared with \$611 million last year. Overall profit was down 49 percent. And its share price has dropped 12 percent since May, closing Tuesday at \$38.88 on the New York Stock Exchange.

What went wrong? A national decline in mortgage lending, a business in which WaMu is No. 2 behind Wells Fargo & Co., is partly to blame. But at Wells Fargo and Countrywide Financial Corp., the third big home lender, second-quarter net income still managed to rise.

Banking industry analysts point to a series of management missteps, including: • Too-rapid expansion in the last decade, including the takeovers of California's American Savings, Great Western

Bank and Home Savings, plus four mortgage companies, that kept WaMu from smoothly integrating disparate accounting systems.

• Botched use of financial derivatives, instruments that were supposed to offset the risk of servicing its \$7.5 billion in mortgages.

• Trouble fixing billing errors, misplaced loan payments and other banking foul-ups, leading to an unusually heavy volume of complaints for a major bank, especially one that boasts of its in-branch service.

"It's the classic story of growing really fast and not having the management and infrastructure to keep up," said Michael Perry, chairman of Pasadena, Calif.'s IndyMac Bancorp, a mortgage lending rival that has stressed internal growth instead of acquisitions.

WaMu's president and chief executive, Kerry Killinger, has acknowledged the "seriousness of the problems."

"I know many of you are unhappy," he told analysts recently. "I understand your concerns, and as a significant shareholder I am not happy either." Killinger, who declined to be interviewed for this story, told the analysts that WaMu became distracted during the home real estate boom, a three-year stretch in which it vied with San Francisco's Wells Fargo and Countrywide in Calabasas.

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

BURLEY — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which I'd a h o businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state law governing unclaimed property. Now after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Burley. Buhl and Ketchum. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth more than \$25.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

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What to do

- See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:
• Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
• Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
• Send e-mail to ftestand@tax.state.id.us.
• Log on to www.tx.idaho.gov and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

Please see BANK, Page E2

MONEY

Former Enron investor relations head pleads guilty

HOUSTON (AP) — Enron's former top investor-relations executive pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges he misled major investors about the company's shaky financial condition before its collapse.

Bank

Continued from E1
Calif., to be No. 1 in mortgage loans. He said sky-high costs resulted from an inability to get new aging computer systems working together and the failure of a plan to replace them.

He said his priorities today would be slash costs at the unprofitable mortgage business and to work with consultant BlackRock Inc. on the financial hedges.

So far, Wall Street isn't impressed. WaMu shares have been virtually flat this year and are up just 4.6 percent in the last two years. That contrasts with a 24.5 percent increase in the S&P 500 index of 24 banks and thrifts and a 160.1 percent boost for Countrywide.

The stock would be in worse shape, some analysts believe, except for WaMu's hefty 4.5 percent annual dividend and rumors that a goliath such as New York's Citigroup Inc. or Britain's HSBC Holdings could acquire the S&P 500 Securities analysts have issued a dozen downgrades to WaMu ratings since November and only one upgrade.

The stock basically has gone nowhere for the past 3 1/2 years," said Charlotte Chamberlain, a Jefferies & Co. analyst in Los Angeles who rates the company a "sell" recommendation. Chamberlain argued that WaMu's board would serve shareholders best by selling the company or at least giving Killinger the boot.

guilty of aiding and abetting securities fraud, which carries up to 10 years in prison.

In a related civil action brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission, Koenig agreed Wednesday to turn over to the government

WaMu dismissed that advice, saying in a statement: "The board recently approved a five-year plan for Morgan Mutual and reaffirmed its confidence in the management team to execute that plan."

The strategy includes as many as 18 months to fix the mortgage business, which last month got its third top executive in less than a year. Killinger is also searching for a new chief financial officer and a new chief risk officer. WaMu has strengths, including an apartment-lending operation that is No. 1 in the country and 1,800 retail offices in 11 states, including 200 in California's customer-friendliness that it has patented their design.

What's more, WaMu has few bad loans on its books, although analysts will watch for the effect of rising interest rates on its portfolio of adjustable mortgages.

WaMu is No. 2 in deposits in Washington and Oregon and has significant presence in New York, Texas and Florida. It is No. 3 behind Bank of America Corp. and Wells Fargo in California, by its biggest market, where it competes with Citigroup.

Although WaMu is shutting down 11 California commercial lending offices, it will continue to operate 577 retail banking branches and 131 mortgage centers in the state.

The retail bank reported second-quarter profit of \$508 million, up 25 percent from the same quarter in 2003. For the

\$1.49 billion in forfeited assets and civil penalties and cooperate with government investigators.

The head of investor relations, Koenig, worked with former Enron founder Kenneth Lay and former chief executive

company's the "crown jewel," said Brad Davis, WaMu's executive vice president and chief marketing officer.

Overall second-quarter profit was \$489 million, compared with \$995 million in 2003. The mortgage bank's troubles certainly aren't in volume of business. The unit originated 11 percent of all U.S. home loans last year and was the No. 1 mortgage servicer.

Millions of payments to and from homeowners.

But WaMu warned in June that the unit's earnings would plunge from \$1.3 billion in 2003 to perhaps zero this year. The second-quarter results were ugly indeed. Besides the zero overall profit in home loans, the mortgage bank's loss for the period totalled \$59.5 billion, down from \$106.7 billion in 2003, in part because its systems were so inefficient that it had to purchase some inventory.

WaMu's takers in 2001 and 2002 of PNC Mortgage, Fleet Mortgage, Homestead Lending and North American Mortgage left it stuck with the nation's largest origination systems, which couldn't communicate, creating long delays in tracking and closing loans.

At the peak of the greatest wave of mortgages in history, WaMu loan officers would fax documents to loan fulfillment centers, where they'd be picked up by workers who had to

hand-punch the information into the company's systems. More time was wasted training employees to operate multiple systems.

The hedging problem, by contrast, was a pure financial miscalculation. Companies that service home loans — mulling bills, accounting for payments, badgering deadbeats — must value the operation on their books. That can be tricky.

An industry analyst says that refinancings, wiping out servicing rights, and an increase in rates can result in loans staying on the balance sheet longer than expected.

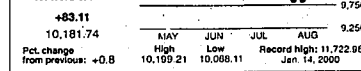
To offset this volatility, mortgage servicers purchase securities whose value moves in the opposite direction from interest rates. That's supposed to smooth out the fluctuations, but WaMu's hedges greatly boosted first-quarter profit and then dented the second quarter.

"We clearly are disappointed in the volatility," said the S&P's financial chief, Tom Casey, who still defended the strategy as "reasonable" because it "kind of averages out."

Asked for the call with analysts, Killinger ducked for patience. "We have a great franchise, we have the right strategy," he said. "The path may not be perfectly smooth through the coming months, but we are going to execute on that strategy."

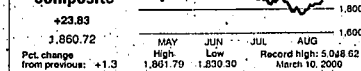
Aug. 25, 2004

Dow Jones Industrials



+83.1

Nasdaq Composite



+38.2

Stocks rally as falling oil prices lure buyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rallied in quiet trading Wednesday as oil prices fell for a fourth straight session, counteracting a pair of two-hour lulls that gave a mixed picture of the economy.

The moderate surge in buying was welcome on Wall Street, where investors have been in a lull for a long list of worries, including volatile oil prices and persistent terror attacks.

Contributing to the session's light volume, a number of traders are preparing to take off ahead of the Republican convention in New York next week.

"All things being equal, if the price of oil continues to work its way lower, that will be very good for the market," said Barry Bernstein, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. Inc. Watsonville, Calif. "It doesn't mean the

market will go straight up, but hopefully we've put in a bottom and we can now work higher."

The Dow Jones Industrial Average ended up 83.11, or 0.8 percent, at 10,191.74.

The broader gauges also posted gains. The Nasdaq composite index rose 23.83, or 1.3 percent, to 4,238.72. The Standard & Poor's 500 index finished up 8.77, or 0.8 percent, at 1,104.95.

Soaring fuel prices have pressured the market for weeks, with oil jumping \$10 per barrel last week, a record.

Prices have softened somewhat as anxiety about global supply eased, and a weekly government report showing higher than expected gasoline inventories sent them lower still Wednesday.

Crude oil for October delivery dropped \$1.74, or 3.9 percent, to \$43.47 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Gasoline futures tumbled 5 percent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, Amgen, Amstar, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and INDEXES.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AIG, Amgen, Amstar, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albemarle, Amgen, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation).
Fund: Funds are listed by name and fund family.
Bid: Bid and ask prices, or price at which fund could be sold.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks like AIG, Amgen, etc.

Large table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists a wide variety of stocks including AIG, Amgen, Amstar, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Change, etc. Includes sections for Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and other agricultural products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, etc. Lists various types of beans and their market prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, etc. Lists prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, etc. Lists prices for various types of cheese.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, etc. Lists prices for different grades of sugar.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, etc. Lists prices for various potato varieties.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, etc. Lists prices for cattle, hogs, and other livestock.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, etc. Lists prices for gold, silver, and other metals.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, etc. Lists prices for oil, gas, and other fossil fuels.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, etc. Lists prices for various commodities traded on the NYMEX.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, etc. Lists prices for various commodities traded on the NYSE.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, etc. Lists prices for sugar futures.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI seized computers, software and equipment as part of an investigation into illegal sharing of copyrighted movies, music and games over an internet "peer-to-peer" network.

The warrants sought evidence about the operators of five "hubs" of the "Underground Network," an organization of about 7,000 users who, prosecutors charged, repeatedly violated federal copyright laws by swapping feature films, music, software and computer games.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, etc. Lists prices for oil, gas, and other fossil fuels.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, etc. Lists prices for various commodities traded on the NYMEX.

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FBI seizes computers in copyright action

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Applicants

Continued from E1. set up a kiosk or computer terminal in their hiring process, but neither potential employees enter their name, date of birth, Social Security number, and current and former addresses.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Change, etc. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

Something missing?

Want to be able to customize your own investments? Call 1-800-333-0331, ext. 262, with your suggestions.

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Change, etc. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



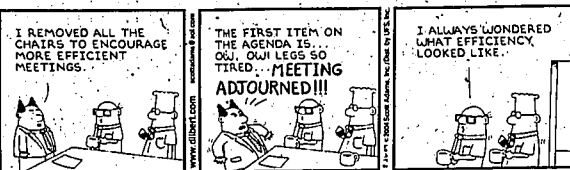
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



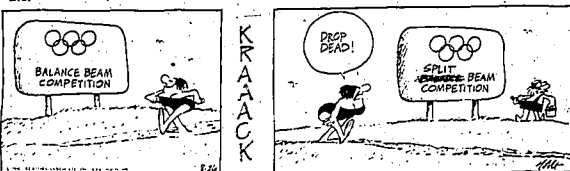
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



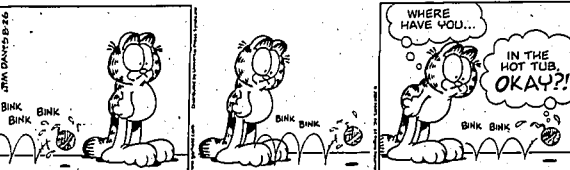
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



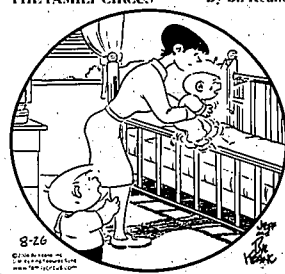
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



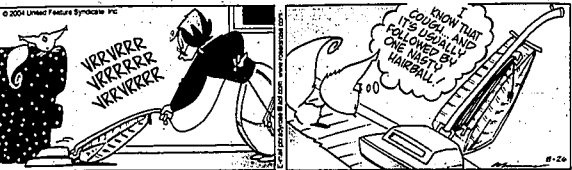
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Brown



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Willey



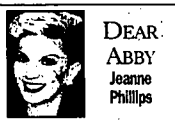
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Obsessions could be an illness

DEAR ABBY: "Living Like a Hermit in California" complained about her husband's unusual collecting behavior. "He owns 24 cars," she wrote. "None of them run; they just sit and rot. He buys old airplanes although he doesn't know how to fly and they, too, sit rusting away. He also collects cardboard boxes and anything in bulk." You suggested she contact a lawyer and get her husband a psychiatric evaluation.



DEAR ABBY: Tell that woman to get off her duff, learn more about her husband's collection and then get on eBay!

There are people rebuilding old cars who have to order custom parts when none are available.

And in California, the movie business is always looking for props.

One studio rented my former father-in-law's car while shooting a movie about the Kennedy assassination in Dallas.

They asked for permission to paint the car black.

He said, "Sure, as long as you paint it white again before you return it." And they did.

— **NANCY IN HOUSTON**

DEAR NANCY: I love your idea about turning her husband's "compulsion" into an income stream.

They could use the money.

mental illness.

— **BEEN THERE IN TAMPA, FLA.**

DEAR BEEN THERE: The OCD can be saving things for the sake of saving them.

And the tendency to avoid talking may possibly be a symptom of an autism spectrum disorder.

These two disorders can co-exist.

I should know, as they run in our family.

There are therapies and medications that can help him. Please urge "Living" to educate herself about these disorders and try to get her husband evaluated.

— **NANETTE IN HAWTHORNE, N.J.**

DEAR NANETTE: Thank you for suggesting it.

An excellent place to start would be NAMI, the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. A grassroots, self-help organization that focuses on education, advocacy, research and support for people with mental illness and their families.

Its Web site is: www.nami.org.

His hoarding sounds like obsessive-compulsive disorder to me. I have depression and, during my worst times, I have voraciously collected metal washers. I found it soothing to have something to concentrate on besides my problems. The quality of my collection was a substitute for real accomplishment.

The fact that "Livings" husband is also withdrawn leads me to suspect that he has depression, OCD or a similar psychiatric problem. I got help for mine, and I feel much better. Her husband might never

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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ACROSS

1 Take away personal space

6 "You... not..."

11 Kiddle seat

14 Take the plunge?

15 Soundtrack

16 Free-for-

17 The Boss

19 Lolly poem

20 Feeds the kitty

21 Dismissing

23 Removed

25 Hanu holidays

26 Support loop

29 Poria

31 Ooze

32 Hold up

34 Liborated

36 Pain relievers

39 Spectacle

40 Not in toos

44 Sampler

49 Vicinity

50 Times of note

52 Artist's undercat

53 Hair-raising

55 Winchester

57 Headland

59 Goes by

60 Distributor part

DOWN

2 Director

3 Lupino

4 Breakfast sweet

5 Be sick

7 Fits to excess

8 Beasts

9 Follower?

10 Rabotian ladder Turner

12 Characteristic

13 Schemas

18 TV network

19 Talkie tunes

20 Greek-Italian

21 Redditeer

22 Bachelers

23 Conclary

24 Goes to

25 Cude shelter

26 Fruit beverage

27 "ax... & videotape"

28 Shadings

29 Vaniano resident

30 Solemn vows

31 Acquire

32 Acacia

33 Sheedy

34 Sal

35 Substance

36 Lomnon's Yoko

26 Flips info

27 Dispatch

28 Himalayan monaid

29 Fully cooked

30 Pound or Frost

31 Hunting the most

32 Wind resistance

33 Fairy-tale monster

34 Largest inland body of water in the world

35 L.A. suburb

36 Old sailors

37 Transmits

38 Antibiotic

39 Possesses

40 Empress of the past

41 Letters for Kresley?

42 Agile door

43 Hurting the most

44 Leaving ingredient

45 Land east of Eden

46 Train to box

47 Mom-and-pop

48 Ocean extract

49 Florat

50 Misdread

51 Backward

52 Misdread

53 Possesses

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS: 1. TAKE AWAY PERSONAL SPACE; 6. "YOU... NOT..."; 11. KIDDLE SEAT; 14. TAKE THE PLUNGE?; 15. SOUNDTRACK; 16. FREE-FOR-ALL; 17. THE BOSS; 19. LOLLY POP; 20. FEEDS THE KITTY; 21. DISMISSING; 23. REMOVED; 25. HANUKKAH; 26. SUPPORT LOOP; 29. PORIA; 31. OOZE; 32. HOLD UP; 34. LIBORATED; 36. PAIN RELIEVERS; 39. SPECTACLE; 40. NOT IN TOOS; 44. SAMPLER; 49. VICINITY; 50. TIMES OF NOTE; 52. ARTIST'S UNDERCAT; 53. HAIR-RAISING; 55. WINCHESTER; 57. HEADLAND; 59. GOES BY; 60. DISTRIBUTOR PART.

DOWN: 2. DIRECTOR; 3. LUPINO; 4. BREAKFAST SWEET; 5. BE SICK; 7. FITS TO EXCESS; 8. BEASTS; 9. FOLLOWER?; 10. RABOTIAN LADDER TURNER; 12. CHARACTERISTIC; 13. SCHEMAS; 18. TV NETWORK; 19. TALKIE TUNES; 20. GREEK-ITALIAN; 21. REDDITEER; 22. BACHELERS; 23. CONCLARY; 24. GOES TO; 25. CUDE SHELTER; 26. FRUIT BEVERAGE; 27. "AX... & VIDEOTAPE"; 28. SHADINGS; 29. VANIANO RESIDENT; 30. SOLEMN VOWS; 31. ACQUIRE; 32. ACACIA; 33. SHEEDY; 34. SAL; 35. SUBSTANCE; 36. LOMNON'S YOKO.

Capricorn: Avoid uneasy emotional confrontations

IF AUGUST 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are experiencing a glorious year to cast off restraints and spread your wings. Try things that you have never tried before, and experiment while the sense of adventure opens your soul to new experiences. Until early next year, people may seem uncommitted, or relations could have an, on again/off again, quality, but partnerships that are meant to be will flourish. While picket fences and family values figure prominently early next summer.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Logic and thoughtfulness gets the job done faster, but your forthright manner could be misinterpreted. You could inadvertently trigger a scene.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Rub your nose on the rug. You may use the wrong way today. Wait out emotional turmoil before making decisions. Avoid being put in the spotlight today.

SOROSCOPE

Jeraline Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are quicker on the uptake than usual, and have extra enthusiasm for any job put on your plate. Use mental prowess to handle details swiftly and competently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is enormous energy in the air today, so shift gears into high. Others may seem abrasive when you are in a mood for peace and quiet. Try not to react if others trample upon delicate sensibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unplanned acts could disturb existing harmony and put valuable relationships into a tailspin. Break off with people and things that have outlived their usefulness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

You can work well with others where speedy fingers or physical exertion is required. You are quite likely to take charge if problems pop up. Avoid stepping on toes where money or values are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attractive others could pique your interest, but you are wise to avoid indiscretions. Avoid public speaking or appearances until this temporary planetary condition subsides.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A shift in focus could leave others bewildered. Avoid discussions regarding commitments or romance. Put your cash away, and sit tight for the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let minor agitations interfere with business as usual. Others could be running at high speed, and you may need to keep up. Your ideas may oppose the wishes of authority figures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid participating in emo-

tional confrontations with partners unless you want to risk the relationship. You aren't at your best for a few hours today, so sidestep meetings and public appearances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your star will shine brightly today, but others may not appreciate your brilliance. Attempts to shock or upset others could backfire. Avoid quarrels or agitation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Act upon joint ideas, and work in tandem with your partner. Unforeseen events could mean a change in course. Your ability to adapt is a valuable asset.

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

Women should exercise their rights by voting

This day in history: Don't forget to register! It took decades of protests and persuasion, but on Aug. 26, 1920, the 19th amendment gave United States women the right to vote.

The Blair House in Washington, D.C., is the official guest house of the White House, where most visiting dignitaries and heads of state stay. It's actually five houses connected together.

Here's the scorecard of known atomic explosions so far: United States, 1,039; U.S.S.R., 718; France, 198; China, 45; Great Britain, 45; India, 3; Pakistan, 2; South Africa, 1.

In a 50 mph wind, the Statue of Liberty's torch will sway about five inches.

In 1907, Woodward Avenue between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Detroit became the first mile of concrete road paved in the United States.

Not all deserts are hot. The continent with the least rainfall is Antarctica.

What are gastroliths? Also known as gizzard stones, they're bits of gravel that birds swallow to help grind up tough plant matter they've eaten. It's a trust-worthy old design — dinosaurs, like modern birds, also had gizzards and gastroliths.

The Hindenburg was filled with highly flammable hydro-

RANDOM KINDS OF FACINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

gen gas when it exploded. The dirigible had been designed to use nonflammable helium, but most of the world's helium lies under the United States and the United States wouldn't sell it to the Nazis.

Veteco is offered in various strengths. Using the highest grade, you could stick a 160-pound person onto a wall with just a 4-inch square.

The average cat owner spends \$104 in an average year for vet bills.

Saffron got its name from the Arabic word "za'fran," which means "be yellow."

Can you translate these foods from old-time diner jargon? "Hounds on an island" (hot dogs and beans). "Buckets of cold mud" (bowl of chocolate ice cream). "Two cows, make 'em cry" (two hamburgers with onions). "Zeppelins in a fog" (sausages in mashed potatoes). "Shingles with a shimmy" (toast with jelly). "Splash of red" (tomato soup).

Beat the odds

How to come out ahead on the midway at the fair.

Sunday in The Times-News

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
223 3rd Ave. S. T.F. • 736-9600

TWO THUMBS UP
WALTER
MICHAEL J. MCGONN
FAHRENHEIT 9/11

Today 4:45-7:15-9:25

Napoleen Dynamite
Today 4:30-7:00-9:00

When

people start reading the Yellow Pages every morning with breakfast, we'll place bigger ads in it.

Today We're Celebrating... ANYTHING!

Birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations or just because!

Any size available with pricing starting at \$20 with photo scanning and artwork free.

Call Jill, Karen or Hillary in Twin Falls

733-0931 ext 2
132 Fairfield St W
Twin Falls

The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com
twined@magicvalley.com

677-4042
230 East Main
Burley

Movies Aug. 26-29

Orpheum
164 Main • Twin Falls
Today at 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
Manchester Candidate (13) 8:45 - 9:30

1. Robot (13) 8:45 - 9:20
Exorcist (R) 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 (R) 7:00 - 9:20

Without a Paddle (13) 7:00 - 9:15

Twin Cinema
164 Eastland, Twin Falls

Without a Paddle (13) 7:30 - 9:45
Harry Potter 3 (PG) 8:45 - 9:30
Shrek 2 (PG) 7:15 - 9:20
Princess Diaries 2 (G) 8:45 - 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
Collateral (R) 8:45 - 9:30
Alien vs. Predator (13) 7:10 - 9:45
Open Water (R) 7:15 - 9:30
Little Black Book (13) 7:30 - 9:45

Until then, the Yellow Pages are simply a directory for names most people already know.

In fact, over half of the adults who reference the Yellow Pages already have the name of a business in mind. They're simply looking for a phone number. And that's even easier for consumers to do with the business white pages, where businesses are listed in alphabetical order. So much for your double half column ad in the Yellow Pages. So, while your ad is walking in the Yellow Pages, it could be running in the newspaper.

Nobody comes close.
The Times-News, 55,000 daily and 61,000 Sunday readers. Potential customers, all in one place, all in one product that's brand new every day.

Reaching customers ready, willing and able to buy.

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

For advertising information, please call your Times-News representative.
Twin Falls 208.733.0931 | Burley 208.677.4042

Source: *Yellow Page Publishers Association 2000 - 2003 Times-News Market Study, Conducted by Belden Associates

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

continued from previous page
action to establish paternity of the said child and constitute a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to...

PUBLISHED: August 12, 19, 26 and September 2, 2004
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

vs ELIZABETH ANN BOLLAR, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

vs ELIZABETH ANN BOLLAR, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed in the above designated court...

An appropriate written response is required for compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall include: 1. A true title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint...

PUBLISHED: August 12, 19, 26 and September 2, 2004
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

vs PORTER H. PRINGLE, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mac Hatch and Margaret Leffing Pugh Ragusa have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above named decedent...

PUBLISHED: August 12, 19, 26 and September 2, 2004
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

vs PORTER H. PRINGLE, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mac Hatch and Margaret Leffing Pugh Ragusa have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above named decedent...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of CAROL ANN WEBB PETERSON, Deceased.
GIVEN to the creditors of the deceased that L.L. WEBB has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the first publication of the Court issued August 9, 2004...

vs AUGUSTINE FERRER, Plaintiff.
ORDINANCE NO. 527
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, AMENDING TITLE 8 OF THE KIMBERLY MUNICIPAL CODE BY PROVIDING FOR A DEFINITION...

vs AUGUSTINE FERRER, Plaintiff.
ORDINANCE NO. 527
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, AMENDING TITLE 8 OF THE KIMBERLY MUNICIPAL CODE BY PROVIDING FOR A DEFINITION...

vs AUGUSTINE FERRER, Plaintiff.
ORDINANCE NO. 527
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, AMENDING TITLE 8 OF THE KIMBERLY MUNICIPAL CODE BY PROVIDING FOR A DEFINITION...

vs AUGUSTINE FERRER, Plaintiff.
ORDINANCE NO. 527
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ORDINANCE NO. 527
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, AMENDING TITLE 8 OF THE KIMBERLY MUNICIPAL CODE BY PROVIDING FOR A DEFINITION...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 1st day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the address sometimes associated with the said real property...

The Trustee is hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed in the above designated court with your response...

On the 26th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the address sometimes associated with the said real property...

The Trustee is hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed in the above designated court with your response...

On the 26th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the address sometimes associated with the said real property...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 1st day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the address sometimes associated with the said real property...

The Trustee is hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed in the above designated court with your response...

On the 26th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the address sometimes associated with the said real property...

The Trustee is hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed in the above designated court with your response...

On the 26th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the address sometimes associated with the said real property...

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR WATER PERMIT

The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho in the County of Twin Falls:

- SEAPAC OF IDAHO INC
Point of Diversion & Place of Use: SENE, S9, T09S, R14E
GROUND WATER
USE: DOMESTIC (0.04 CFS) 01/01 To 12/31
Date Filed: 07/31/2004
DORIS M. BURKETT
Point of Diversion & Place of Use: SENE, S4, T10S, R18E
GROUND WATER
USE: IRRIGATION (0.04 CFS) of 1.3 acres from 02/15 to 11/15
Total Diversion: 0.06 CFS
Date Filed: 08/02/2004
DORIS M. BURKETT
621 N COLLEGE RD- SUITE 100
TWIN FALLS ID 83401

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 28, 2004, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock pm of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, Esq., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 11 in Block 3 of GOLDEN VIEW SUBDIVISION, No. 3, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to Official Plat No. 2004-007, made on 10/10 of 2004, as recorded in Twin Falls County Plat, Idaho.

The Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would affect the cash, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from 6:00 p.m. on the date of sale or reinstatement, together with accruing late charges and interests, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said debt.

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THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARINGS FOR EILEAH CUNNINGHAM...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE... On December 2, 2004, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock am of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company... CHARLES C. JUST, Trust Officer...

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware... The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

REPO sale of real property without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the deed of trust... THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE...

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note with interest... THE BENEFICIARY ELECTS TO SELL OR CAUSE THE TRUST PROPERTY TO BE SOLD TO SATISFY SAID OBLIGATION.

First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc. /s/Elisbeth M. Rickly, Trust Officer

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 26th day of September, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company... In the County of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation...

By reason of the automatic stay provisions of U.S. Bankruptcy Code, 11 U.S.C. 361, the original sale was discontinued... The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the deed of trust... THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE...

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note with interest... THE BENEFICIARY ELECTS TO SELL OR CAUSE THE TRUST PROPERTY TO BE SOLD TO SATISFY SAID OBLIGATION.

First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc. /s/Elisbeth M. Rickly, Trust Officer

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in full in cash... In the County of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property... THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY...

Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the time of the sale... THE DEFUALT FOR WHICH THIS SALE IS TO BE MADE IS: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/07/2004...

THE TRUSTEE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE... THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE...

First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc. /s/Elisbeth M. Rickly, Trust Officer

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATERRIGHT TRANSFER NO. 71015

CITY OF IDAHO FALLS, PO BOX 50220, IDAHO FALLS, ID 83402-0220... NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATERRIGHT TRANSFER NO. 71015...

Right No. 53-3020... Priority: 4/8/1963... Priority: 4/8/1963... Priority: 4/8/1963... Priority: 4/8/1963...

Right No. 25-7058... Priority: 5/27/1958... Priority: 5/27/1958... Priority: 5/27/1958... Priority: 5/27/1958...

On Tuesday, November 30, 2004 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp... THE PURPOSE OF THE TRANSFER IS TO ADD A PORTION OF THE ABOVE RIGHTS AS FOLLOWS:

Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Section 42-222, Idaho Code... THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE...

First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc. /s/Elisbeth M. Rickly, Trust Officer

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PUBLISHED: August 19, 26 and 26 September 2, 2004

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JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... In the Matter of the Estate of MERCEDES J. SWANSON-WRIGHT, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 14th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the lobby of First American Title Company...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... AMENDED NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE... KEYBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, a National Banking Association, Plaintiff, vs. MELO & SONS FARMS, LLC, an Idaho limited liability company...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 9th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of said Section 13, from which the West quarter corner of said Section 13 bears North 0°59'07" East, 181.12 feet...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... In the Matter of the Estate of MERCEDES J. SWANSON-WRIGHT, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 14th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the lobby of First American Title Company...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 14th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the lobby of First American Title Company...

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REBEKAH M. ROACH, also known as REBEKAH MARIE ROACH, TED M. SAMSON, also known as TED MATNEY... Cross-Claimant, vs. TED MATNEY SAMSON III, Defendant.

PUBLISHED: August 19, 26 and 26 September 2, 2004

PUBLISHED: August 19, 26 and 26 September 2, 2004

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PUBLISHED: August 19, 26 and 26 September 2, 2004

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 28th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, at said office...

LEGALS

Notice and Summons for ANTHONY SANFORD... In the Interest of ANTHONY SANFORD...

LEGALS

Notice and Summons for ANTHONY SANFORD... In the Interest of ANTHONY SANFORD...

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LEGALS

Notice and Summons for ANTHONY SANFORD... In the Interest of ANTHONY SANFORD...

On Tuesday, the 28th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, at said office... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2004-05 CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

LEGALS

Notice and Summons for ANTHONY SANFORD... In the Interest of ANTHONY SANFORD...

LEGALS

Notice and Summons for ANTHONY SANFORD... In the Interest of ANTHONY SANFORD...

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PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

Table with 4 columns: Proposed, 2003-2003, 2003-2004, 2004-2005. Rows include General Fund, Police Department, Parks & Recreation, etc.

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Notice and Summons for ANTHONY SANFORD... In the Interest of ANTHONY SANFORD...

ESTIMATED REVENUE

Table with 4 columns: Estimated, 2002-2003, 2003-2004, 2004-2005. Rows include Tax Levy, General Fund, etc.

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ESTIMATED REVENUE

Table with 4 columns: Estimated, 2002-2003, 2003-2004, 2004-2005. Rows include Tax Levy, General Fund, etc.

LEGALS

Notice and Summons for ANTHONY SANFORD... In the Interest of ANTHONY SANFORD...

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Various small advertisements including EMPLOYMENT, ACCOUNTING, BIRTHDAY PHOTOS, MONTANA STEAKHOUSE, and others.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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521

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JEROME Clean & quiet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 208-731-0103.

KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, 2 bath across from park. Call 208-731-0103.

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GMC '97 4x4, 3500, Vortec, 454, 1 ton, 4 door, no duals, 69,000 miles. Custom trimmed. Hide-away custom floor, new tires, new brakes. Very nice hide-away camper with new oversized reflip. \$15,000. Call 208-308-5321.

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Fac. Rebate 2,500
College Grad. 500

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Rob's Disc. 5,400
Fac. Rebate 1,750
Owner Loyalty 500
Military 500
College Grad. 400

\$18,469

Savings of **\$8,550**

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City 26 Hwy 34
Keyless Entry • AM/FM • Cas • Tilt
Retail \$16,567
Rob's Disc. 3,795
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Owner Liability 500
Military 500
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