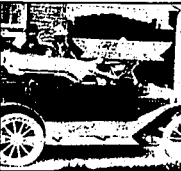


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Capsule crashes

Director: Data likely salvageable

The Washington Post

DUGWAY, Utah — Parachutes failed to open as NASA's Genesis space capsule plunged back to Earth Wednesday, causing it to take a tragic tumble from the heavens and bury itself in the desert sands of western Utah, perhaps seriously damaging precious cargo revealing the origins of the solar system.

Scientists said the crash breached a canister containing more than 200 ceramic tiles inside the 450-pound capsule, exposing the principal payload to atmospheric contamination and likely reducing the tiles into a mishmash of shattered glass.

Nevertheless, experts said solar particles embedded in the tiles may eventually be salvaged. "This is not the worst case — the capsule could have crashed into a mountain," said Andrew Dantzler, NASA's solar system division director. "There is still hope for a science result from this mission."

Helicopter stunt pilots waiting to pluck the parachuting Genesis out of the sky in a Please see CAPSULE, Page A2



A member of the Genesis Sample Return team, shown in this image taken from video, looks at the capsule after it fell to earth without deploying its parachute Wednesday in Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.

HISTORY UNDER ITS WHEELS



Joe Klimes Jr., 75, stands next to his 1928 Chevrolet National, which was the first car to pay a toll crossing the Snake River Canyon bridge, that was the predecessor to the Perrine Bridge.

1928 Chevy outlasts toll bridge

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cheered by the citizens of two towns and with a bottle of sweet cider, the Twin Falls-Jerome Intercounty Bridge spanning the Snake River Canyon opened on the morning of Sept. 15, 1927.

First to pay the toll and cross the dizzying rim-to-rim height was auto mechanic and salesman Ben Box, delivering a new 1928-model Chevrolet National — which had arrived in Twin Falls by rail — to his Jerome buyer.

"He was the first one to pay a toll," said Box's son-in-law, Joe Klimes Jr. of Wendell.

That trip, 502 feet above the Snake, secured the '28 Chevy's claim to local fame. But that bridge, the predecessor of



Klimes said: 'This car is original. It has nothing put on it and nothing taken off since it came from the factory. ... This was all the car, period.'

today's Perrine Bridge, couldn't match the longevity of the plucky green car. Not by a long shot.

When officials dedicated the new replacement bridge in August 1976 — the four-lane Perrine

Under the hood

Look inside for more about vintage wheels. Today's Centennial page on C-8, is filled with old photographs of early Magic Valley residents and their cars.

the new bridge. Then he turned around for a return trip on the old iron bridge, just west of the new structure. And workers blocked off the old bridge behind him, making Box the last public driver to cross it.

"He opened and he closed it. ... he was the first one across and the last one across," Klimes said. "He was proud of the fact you bet. And I'm very proud to have the car."

Still running — with the help of lead, additive in the gasoline — the '28 model so far has outlasted the original intercounty

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Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler dies

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Richard G. Butler, the notorious white supremacist who founded the Aryan Nations and was once dubbed the "elder statesman of a m e r i c a n hate," has died about the age of 86, authorities said Wednesday.

Deputies responding to a call at Butler's Hayden, Idaho, home found him dead in his bed about 11:20 a.m. Wednesday. He appeared to have died peacefully in his sleep, sheriff's

Key events in the life of Aryan Nations founder Richard G. Butler

- Feb. 23, 1918, born in Bennett, Colo. Moved to Los Angeles as a child.
- 1944, married Betty and joined Army Air Corps after United States entered World War II.
- 1961, became follower of Wesley Swift, white supremacist preacher in Los Angeles who pushed Christian Identity ideology, believing that Jews were the result of Eve mating with the devil and that races must be separated.
- 1974, retired and moved to 20 acres he bought near Hayden Lake, Idaho.
- Mid-1980s, Butler followers known as The Order committed a series of armored car robberies and bombings, and murdered Denver radio host Alan Berg, in 1985. 10 Order members were convicted of racketeering and other charges.
- 1987, grand jury in Fort Smith, Ark., indicted Butler and 10 others for seditious conspiracy to overthrow U.S. government by violence. All were acquitted.
- 1995, Betty Butler died.
- 1998, three Aryan Nations security guards chased car they thought fired a gun at them. They caught and tormented occupants Victoria and Jason Keenan before letting them go.
- 1999, FBI report warned that goal of Aryan Nations was to forcibly take five states — Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington and Montana — from the United States and form Aryan homeland.
- 2000, Keenans sued Butler and Aryan Nations with help of Southern Poverty Law Center and won \$6.3 million judgment, forcing Butler into bankruptcy and costing him his compound. Butler moved into Hayden home purchased by supporter.
- 2003, Butler ran for mayor of Hayden, collect'g 50 of 2,122 votes.
- July 17, 2004, Butler in final public appearance rode in back of truck while 40 supporters marched in annual parade through downtown Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Source: The Associated Press

Church is buying T.F. golf course

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is in the middle of a transaction to purchase the Caldwellridge Golf Course, a Salt Lake City-based spokesman confirmed Wednesday.

"It's in the process," said Kim Farah. "The sale is not final. She would not say what the property might be used for."

"We are not making an announcement about the development plans because the transaction is not complete," Farah said.

She also would not reveal the purchase price.

Twin Falls LDS stake President Dr. Brad Hobbs said having a temple in Twin Falls would be great for the area's Mormons, but he declined to speculate on possible plans for the property.

"We'd love to have one," he said. "I'm sure the church has certain criteria (for building them). It's decided by the First Presidency if there is going to be an announcement. Once things are decided, I'm sure they'll let us know."

Currently, there are two Latter-day Saint temples in Idaho, in Boise and Idaho Falls.

The church announced in December plans for a temple in Rexburg.

Last month, a preliminary drawing of the proposed temple was presented at a planning and zoning meeting.

An announcement came in late August that the Caldwellridge Golf Course would shut down on Dec. 31.

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Study says tax cuts had impact on Idaho burden

The Associated Press

BOISE — The record 2001 tax cut dramatically reduced the tax burden in Idaho, dropping the state's national ranking to its lowest level since 1988, a new study has found.

The annual analysis by Tax Commission Policy Manager Alan Dorfrest, based on Census Bureau statistics, showed the permanent tax reduction changed the state's tax burden from slightly higher than the average nationwide to markedly lower.

At 2000 before the tax cut, the Idaho tax burden was 1 percent higher than shouldered by the average American taxpayer. In 2002 it was 4.6 percent less.

That dropped the state's national ranking from 20th in 2000 to 30th in 2002.

Had the state tax structure imposed the nation's average tax burden, Idaho would have raised \$1.532 billion more than it did based on total income in the state, Dorfrest wrote in the report.

The tax structure raises about \$2 billion in general revenue, \$1 billion in property taxes financing local governments, and another \$1 billion in sales taxes.

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By the numbers

Here are the tax efforts, based on the percentage of capacity as calculated by the State Tax Commission, for the major states in Idaho during 2000 and 2002, after the permanent tax cut was approved.

Tax	2000	2002
Property	93.2	90.1
Sales	9.3	10.9
Income	122.1	103.9
Corporate	93.5	71.5
Vehicle	181.9	172.8
Overall	101.1	95.4

Source: The Associated Press

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Today: Mostly sunny and warm with a stiff afternoon breeze. Highs near 83.
Tonight: Mostly clear with breezy conditions tapering off late. Lows near 51.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, pleasant and storm free. Highs near 88.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Increasingly windy afternoon conditions, otherwise mostly sunny and warm. Highs near 87.
Tonight: Mostly clear with brisk evening winds decreasing late. Lows from 44 to 50.
Tomorrow: Warm with patchy clouds overhead. Breezy at times: Highs from 81 to 87.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

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Mostly dry weather, pleasant temperatures and fair skies will finish out the week. By Saturday night, shower chances will increase leaving Sunday mostly cloudy, cooler and damp.

BOISE
Tonight: Highs near 78. Tonight's Lows 27 to 37.
Mostly sunny skies, warm temperatures and dry conditions will prevail through Saturday. Winds may be brisk at times. Sunday will turn cooler with a chance of showers developing.

NORTHERN UTAH
Mostly dry weather, warm temperatures and fair skies will finish out the week. Minor changes will begin; timing shifts early next week.



Yesterday's State Forecast: 88 at Caldwell, Low: 27 at Starley.
Weather key: ☀️ sunny, ☁️ partly cloudy, ☁️ mostly cloudy, ☁️ cloudy, ☁️ thunderstorms, ☁️ showers, ☁️ rain, ☁️ drizzle, ☁️ fog, ☁️ wind, ☁️ misting.

Moderate weather forecast graphic with icons for sun, clouds, and rain.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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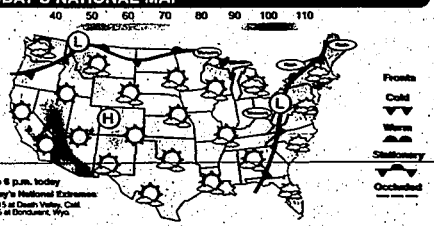
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Bush administration delays roadless decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration said Wednesday it will put off until after the election a final decision on whether to allow road building and logging on 58 million acres of national forest where both are now prohibited.

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It got a 19-horsepower, four-cylinder engine; a three-speed transmission; a radiator, that holds water just fine; a comfortable top speed of 45 mph; and extremely tight steering. Its bootlegger-style trunk folds down to open, and the windshield drops for old-fashioned air conditioning.

Bridge timeline

About today's Perrine Bridge and its predecessor which spanned the Snake River Canyon between Twin Falls and Jerome:
September 1926: Active construction begins on the Twin Falls-Jerome Intercounty Bridge.
May 31, 1948: Several years after I.B. Perrine's death, the intercounty bridge with vigor.

Bridge timeline

tercounty bridge is renamed Perrine Memorial Bridge.
Late 1960s and early '70s: Officials decide the bridge must be replaced.
1973: Construction begins on the new \$9.7 million Perrine Bridge.
January 1978: The long-awaited Perrine Bridge opens.

Butler

Capt. Ben Wollinger said. The time of death was not immediately known.
"Everything appears to be normal at the temporary office of the Kootenai County, Idaho, sheriff's department, told The Associated Press.

Tax

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Other \$250 million in motor vehicle taxes devoted to roads.
The report does not include the impact of the temporary two-year penny increase in the sales tax, which was not approved until 2003.

Butler

to a bankruptcy filing, Butler moved into a modest tract house bought by a supporter, and made few public appearances in recent years because of failing health.
But he continued to frustrate his opponents. Last year, he ran for mayor of Hayden, collecting just 50 out of 2,122 votes cast in November.

Tax

up, but we're not really stable yet," Crow said. "We need to live within our means until we see where we're going."
While lawmakers have generally followed Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's multiyear plan to keep the state budget balanced without another round of deep budget cuts, the \$100 million one-time surplus they have built to help fill the void when the sales tax expires is still seen as inadequate by advocates of education and other state programs.

Car

The elderly car needs a little babying, of course, with its sticky window crank. But who can complain?
"it runs well, has new tires. It's never been open - the motor has never had to be opened," Klimes said. "Mechanically, it's good and sound."

Car

Good and sound, but a little touchy about starting.
"I hope it'll start, you know how they are," Klimes told his visitors Wednesday. It did, with a plume of exhaust.

Car

able to participate in the Horseless Carriage Club which was a family affair, said Klimes' wife, Charlotte.
On parade days, the couple and their children would pack a picnic and join other club members for a fun outing. Charlotte Klimes figures they did that perhaps 10 times a year for at least 20 years.

Capsule

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spectacular midair recovery instead watched helplessly as the discus-shaped capsule smashed into the ground at 193 mph and sank to its midsection in high desert of the Army's Dugway Proving Ground.
The two stunt helicopters and an accompanying U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopter landed at the crash site a few minutes later.

Capsule

Chris Jones, director of solar system exploration at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., said engineers had a contingency plan to cope with the crash and expected to bring the test engineer, if not the entire capsule, back to the airfield for disassembly in a special clean room.
The principal early concern was to disarm a mortar charge and five other pyrotechnic devices whose failure to explode - possibly because of faulty batteries - prevented Genesis' parachutes from deploying and led to the crash.

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Bush visits Florida to offer relief

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Hurricane-ravaged Florida stragglers replenish its fuel supply and keep emergency distribution centers stocked with basic supplies Wednesday as millions of hot and weary residents spent another day scrounging for food and water.

President Bush arrived in the state to see the destruction of Hurricane Frances firsthand, but the visit was the last thing on the minds of many Floridians.

Bush handed out supplies to residents and signed a \$2 billion disaster relief package for Frances' victims and those of Charley, which caused an estimated \$6.8 billion in damages in southwest Florida last month.

Group announces launch of 9-11 memorial Web site

NEW YORK — A World Trade Center family group announced a new Web site Wednesday that will serve as a support network for Sept. 11 victims' families and an archival resource for the public.

Monica Iken, the founder of September's Mission, said the Living Memorial Web site will "fill a critical void now by providing both a public and private place to keep the memory of loved ones alive by documenting their lives, sharing pictures, stories and other memories."

Babies born to moms near Ground Zero are smaller

Babies born to women who were pregnant and living near the World Trade Center when the Sept. 11 attacks occurred were smaller and had shorter gestation periods than those whose mothers lived elsewhere in New York, according to a study published Wednesday.

Physicians theorized that the newborns were affected in the womb by exposure to toxic dust and fumes wafting from ground zero, by their mothers' psychological stress or perhaps a combination of the two.

Cosby extols parenting at D.C. education Forum

WASHINGTON — Entertainer Bill Cosby defended his controversial criticism of African American life Wednesday in Washington, D.C., telling a roomful of educators and parents that while systemic racism has "prevented" barriers to progress, good parenting is the key to a child's future.

Cosby, whose recent scathing observations of the parenting skills and personal values of low-income blacks have earned him criticism and praise, tackled the subject head-on at the Washington Convention Center during a forum sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation.

Experts: Hair found in boat could be Peterson's

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — At least one strand of dark hair found on Scott Peterson's boat probably came from his dead wife, a DNA expert testified Wednesday.

Prosecutors say the hair found in a pair of pliers is significant because Laci allegedly was never on the boat while alive and was even unaware her husband had bought one.

— compiled from wire reports

Common antibiotic can trigger cardiac arrests

The Associated Press

A widely used antibiotic long considered safe dramatically increases the risk of cardiac arrest, particularly when taken with some popular drugs for infections and high blood pressure, a huge study found.

The drug is erythromycin, which has been on the market for 50 years and is prescribed for everything from strep throat to syphilis.

The new study shows the need for continuing research on the safety of older medicines, including how they interact with newer drugs, said re-

searcher Wayne A. Ray, a professor of preventive medicine at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville.

Taken alone, erythromycin doubled the very low risk of sudden cardiac death among patients in the study.

In patients taking other drugs — those that increase erythromycin's concentration in the blood — the risk of cardiac death was more than five times greater, Ray and his colleagues found. That translates to six deaths for every 10,000 people taking erythromycin for the typical two weeks while on the other drugs.

Nobody realized the magnitude of the problem before, said Dr. Muhammad Saric, a cardiologist and director of the electrocardiology laboratory at University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark.

"It was thought that erythromycin is a generally safe drug."

Most heart doctors knew erythromycin alone carried a slight risk because of some individual reports on patient deaths, mostly in people who took the drug intravenously. However, family doctors are less likely to know about it, Saric, said.

Judge rules abortion ban unconstitutional

LINCOLN, Neb. — A third federal judge has ruled the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act unconstitutional, adding judicial weight that some experts say could keep the issue from reaching the U.S. Supreme Court in July trials.

U.S. District Judge Richard Kopf of Lincoln ruled against the measure Wednesday, saying Congress ignored the most experienced doctors when it determined that the banned procedure would never be necessary to protect the health of the mother — a finding he called "unreasonable."

His ruling echoed decisions by federal judges in New York

and San Francisco. The abortion ban was signed last year by President Bush but was not enforced because the three judges agreed to hear constitutional challenges in simultaneous non-jury trials.

The ban, which President Clinton twice had vetoed, was seen by abortion rights activists as a fundamental departure from the Supreme Court's 1973 precedent in Roe v. Wade.

But the Bush administration has argued that the so-called partial birth procedure is cruel and unnecessary and causes pain to the fetus.

Filer council discusses mail delivery to new subdivisions

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

FILER — Mail delivery to the town's new subdivisions has council members and postal managers questioning whether or not a uniform delivery system should be developed.

Filer postmaster Carolyn Isenhart asked council members on Tuesday to consider allowing mail carriers in the subdivisions west of town to temporarily park on sidewalks where mail receptacles are located. Presently there is no city code addressing mail delivery, however, state code prohibits driving on city sidewalks unless approval is granted by the city.

Mayor Jay Fort said that the city has no objection to carriers temporarily using the sidewalks to deliver mail.

"It is considered an access to the mailbox itself and our sidewalks are designed without a solid curb, so there hasn't been a problem," Fort said.

Public Works Director Bud Compher noted that the newer subdivisions have five-foot sidewalks, complying with ADA requirements. Other subdivisions have four-foot sidewalks with mailboxes hanging out into the required passage area.

"When your going down the sidewalk and it narrows down to less than four feet, it necessitates the need for five-foot sidewalks if you're going to put mailboxes out to the edge of the street," he said.

The council discussed the possibility of requiring cluster mailboxes at the end of city blocks. Isenhart said that cluster boxes would be preferred if the

post office had a choice. It would alleviate the need for numerous stops and reduce the risk of accidents, she said. Members agreed to grant sidewalk mail delivery until a better solution is developed.

Also Tuesday, Diana Goff, owner of Sunshine and Rainbows day-care center on the corner of Stevens and Highway 30 asked the city look at the possibility of putting an additional painted crosswalk south of the current crossing to the elementary school. Several parents of kindergarten students at her day-care are concerned about youngsters crossing Stevens on the south end of the campus.

"Some parents aren't comfortable with their youngsters walking that far, so I've been taking them," Goff said. "I go and watch in the corner when I pick them up and you'd be amazed how many kids just jaywalk across the street to the south."

Police Chief Cliff Johnson agreed with Goff. "There are so many kids from the middle school going to the elementary that don't want to go all the way to the north crosswalk so they dart across when nobody is looking," Johnson said.

Fort told Goff he would meet with school officials to see what could be done.

In other business, council members approved a special use permit for Joe and Betty Price to operate a mobile home park on Adell Avenue. The park was recently purchased by the Prices and required a new permit to accompany the ownership change.

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NATION/WORLD

Iraqi death toll dwarfs that of U.S.

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — At Sheik Omar Clinic, a big book records 10,363 violent deaths in Baghdad and nearby towns since the war began last year — deaths caused by car bombs, clashes between Iraqis and coalition forces, mortar attacks, revenge killings and robberies.

While America mourns the deaths of more than 1,000 of its sons and daughters in the Iraq campaign, the U.S. toll is far less than the Iraqi. No official, reliable figures exist for the whole country, but private estimates range from 10,000 to 30,000 killed since the United States invaded in March 2003.

The violent deaths recorded in the leather ledger at the Sheik Omar Clinic come from only one of Iraq's 18 provinces and do not cover people who died in such fast-point cities as Najaf, Karbala, Fallujah, Tikrit and Ramadi.

Iraqi dead include not only insurgents, police and soldiers but also civilian men, women and children caught in crossfire, blown apart by explosives or shot by mistake — by fellow Iraqis or by American soldiers and their multinational allies. And they include the victims of crime that has surged in the instability that followed the collapse of Saddam Hussein's regime.

Adding to the complexity of sorting out what has happened, the records that have been kept don't always say whether a death came in a combat situation or from some other cause.

The prospect of violent death is the latest burden for a people who suffered through decades of war and a brutal dictatorship under Saddam, whose regime has been accused by human rights groups of killing as many as 300,000 Iraqis it deemed enemies.

"During Saddam's days killings were silent. Now the killing is done openly and loudly," said Chali Karim Hassan, who lost his 31-year-old son, Ghaidan, last April.

He said Ghaidan was killed in Najaf when a demonstration called by radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr led to a gun battle with coalition troops, mainly Spaniards and Salvadorans. Ghaidan, who left a wife and three children, was one of 22 protesters killed.

In a country where the dead are often buried "quickly" without proper accounting by authorities, the real number of Iraqis whose lives were cut short in the Iraq conflict may never be known.

U.S. officials said they didn't have the resources to track civilian deaths during the U.S.-led occupation, which ended officially June 28. Iraq's central authorities also haven't reported comprehensive figures on civilian deaths — while record-keeping was meticulous under Saddam, the interim government didn't even begin trying to keep track until five months ago.

In a guerrilla war without front lines, where teenagers confront tanks with rocket-propelled grenades, establishing who was an innocent civilian and who was a legitimate combatant makes the process of compiling detailed figures on civilian deaths problematic.

"It is difficult to establish the right number of casualties," said a spokeswoman for Amnesty International, Nicole Choucri. Her London-based human rights organization estimates more than 10,000 Iraqi civilians died in the first year of the conflict alone.



President of North Ossetia Alexander Dzasokhov speaks from a balcony of a regional administration headquarters during a meeting of the region's capital-Vladikavkaz, Wednesday. Dzasokhov said that the regional government would step down within two days, the first sign of officials being prevented for failing to prevent last week's deadly raid on a school in Beslan.

Russia offers \$10M for information on rebels

MOSCOW (AP) — A wounded Russia threatened Wednesday to strike against terrorists "in any region of the world," offered a \$10 million reward for information leading to the killing or capture of Chechnya's top rebel leaders, and criticized the United States for its willingness to hold talks with Chechen separatists.

The announcements marked a show of resolve aimed at Russia's stunned citizens, as well as Western countries. President Vladimir Putin accused of hindering its fight against terror in the wake of three attacks that killed more than 400 people in the past two weeks.

In a nationally televised meeting, Prosecutor-General Vladimir Ustinov also briefed

Putin on the investigation into the taking of more than 1,200 hostages in a school last week in the southern town of Beslan.

His was the first official acknowledgment that the number of hostages had been so high; the government initially said about 350 people were seized. A regional official later said the number had been 1,181.

Col. Gen. Yuri Baluyevsky, chief of the general staff of Russia's armed forces, asserted Russia's right to strike terrorists beyond its borders. "As for carrying out preventive strikes against terrorist bases ... we will take all measures to liquidate terrorist bases in any region of the world," he told reporters.

Iran confirms talks about nuclear activity

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran confirmed Wednesday it was holding talks with Europe on freezing some nuclear activities but said it won't give up its plan to control the whole nuclear fuel cycle, from mining uranium to enriching it.

Hasan-Rowhani — Iran's top nuclear negotiator, said Europe opposed isolating Iran but U.S. pressure was hindering steps aimed at closing Iran's nuclear

dossier at the International Atomic Energy Organization. Diplomats told The Associated Press in Vienna, Austria, Tuesday that Iran has tentatively agreed to re-impose a freeze on making, testing and assembling centrifuges used to enrich uranium.

"We are still holding important talks with the European Union," the official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted

Rowhani as saying Wednesday. Iran last year agreed to suspend uranium enrichment under international pressure and says it remains committed to its pledge.

However, Tehran resumed testing, assembling and making centrifuges earlier this year after it said Europeans failed to fulfill a promise to close Iran's nuclear dossier at the June meeting of IAEA in Vienna.

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Israel's Sharon agrees to move barrier

JERUSALEM (AP) — The separation barrier in the West Bank will move closer to Israel in one area to minimize hardship to Palestinians, leaving three small Jewish settlements on the Palestinian side, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon decided Wednesday.

However, the system of concrete slabs, fences and trenches will also swing around at least two large Jewish settlement blocs so they can be included on the Israeli side.

Sharon's decision came during a meeting with defense officials, who presented a revised route for parts of the barrier: in line with an Israeli Supreme Court directive that planners must try harder not to disrupt the lives of Palestinians.

Meanwhile, a lengthy Palestinian leadership crisis flared again when Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia sent a letter of resignation to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, but Arafat

refused to accept it.

A Palestinian Cabinet minister, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the resignation was sent after the two had a heated meeting on Tuesday, each charging the other with trying to undermine his authority.

Efforts were under way to calm the dispute, the official said. Qureia has often threatened to resign because of power disputes with Arafat.

Israel has already erected

one-third of the 425-mile separation barrier. Regarding the remaining two-thirds, Sharon deferred decision Wednesday on perhaps the most contentious section — near the Jewish settlement of Ariel in the center of the West Bank.

Despite strong U.S. opposition, Sharon is leaning toward incorporating Ariel, the second-largest settlement, on the Israeli side, senior Israeli officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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Hurricane devastates Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Hurricane Ivan made a direct hit on Grenada with ferocious winds, causing "incalculable damage" and killing at least nine people as it turned concrete homes into rubble and hurled hundreds of the island's landmark red zinc roofs through the air, officials said Wednesday.

The most powerful storm to hit the Caribbean in 14 years reportedly devastated Grenada's capital, St. George's, and damaged homes in Barbados, St. Lucia and St. Vincent. Thousands were without water, electricity and telephone service just days after Hurricane Frances raged through.

"We are terribly devastated here in Grenada," Prime Minister Keith Mitchell said in comments broadcast Wednesday by radio stations in Barbados. "It's beyond any imagination."

Ivan strengthened even as it was over Grenada on Tuesday, becoming a Category 4 storm. It got even stronger as it headed across the Caribbean Sea, passing north of the Dutch Caribbean islands of Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao.

Report: N. Korea warns of 'nuclear arms race'

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea accused the United States of applying a double standard on the Korean Peninsula and warned Wednesday of a nuclear arms race in Northeast Asia following the revelation that South Korean scientists enriched a tiny amount of uranium in 2000.

The controversy over the South Korean experiment threatened to further disrupt troubled efforts to persuade North Korea to dismantle its suspected nuclear weapons programs.

Officials drop charges against S. African man

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa — South African authorities on Wednesday abruptly dropped criminal charges against a Pretoria man charged last week with possessing components for the construction of nuclear weapons.

The move was part of a deal in which the man, Johan Andries Muller Meyer, 53, will cooperate with prosecutors to pursue other targets of the investigation, said a source familiar with the probe who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Powerful tropical storm pummels northern Japan

TOKYO — Japan's coast guard on Wednesday found five more bodies from an Indonesian cargo ship that ran aground during a powerful typhoon that killed at least 32 people and injured hundreds.

The tropical storm, which was downgraded Wednesday from a typhoon after losing some of its devastating force, was centered at the northern tip of Hokkaido island and headed northwest with sustained winds of up to 67 mph.

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EDITORIAL

Feds take wise route with salmon recovery

It took almost four years, but the Bush administration came through with one of its key promises last week by eliminating North-west dam breaching as a solution to salmon recovery.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Marine Fisheries Service said removing dams in the Northwest will no longer be an option, as other methods have aided fish numbers in recent years. The agency will issue a new biological opinion sometime this month, and will set a new course for salmon recovery while endorsing the system of hydropower dams.

But what they aren't saying, and what the federal agencies recognize, is that dam removal is no longer a magical cure to the equation, if it ever was. Even if the four lower Snake River dams come down, there's no promise that schools of sockeye will be leaping their way back to central Idaho.

Fish ladders and spillway weirs are also not the only aid to low salmon numbers. Nature and her seasonal cycle of weather patterns, oceanic currents, and increased whale and seal numbers, all play a part in salmon migration. The last few years of strong salmon runs have more to do with these natural cycles than man-made solutions.

Still, those solutions play an important part in salmon recovery efforts, while keeping dams that boost the Northwest economy. It's a reasonable approach too long ignored by environmentalists.

Snowmobile access redux

September in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks brings the passing of one tourist season, and the anticipation of another.

But instead of the cooler skies that lead to early snow, clouds of uncertainty linger over the parks' snowmobiling industry.

Snowmobile users don't know another winter of discontent that resembles last year, when a Washington, D.C., judge resurrected the Clinton snowmobile ban.

U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan ruled that a reduced number of snowmobiles were allowed for 2004, but only in commercially guided trips. He ordered all machines out by winter 2005.

Wyoming U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer later reversed Sullivan's decision in February, and temporary halted the Clinton rules.

By then, it was too late to recoup the missed season.

Now, snowmobile users want Brimmer to permanently throw out the Clinton ban.

That will prevent another match of Polaris Ping-Pong, where one judge allows snowmobiles and another bans them.

Brimmer is hesitant to do so, because some kind of regulation and limit on the machines is necessary. He's right about that.

But at this point, Congress needs to go back to the drawing board and get these regulations right.

Federal laws should allow fewer and cleaner snowmobiles, while still preserving riders' access to the parks. There's nothing unfair about that kind of balance.

Windsurfing over troubled waters

Riding in a cab recently, I listened as the dispatcher gave directions: "That's P Street, as in premium insurance."

The dispatcher is a regular comedian, an driver explained. "Sometimes he says 'K Street, as in Knowledge' just to make sure everyone's awake."



KATHLEEN PARKER

"Maybe that's what Sen. John Kerry had in mind when, attempting to float a new slogan, he told of Pennsylvania audiences that 'W stands for Wrong.' He was talking about the war in Iraq as 'the wrong war in the wrong place' at the wrong time."

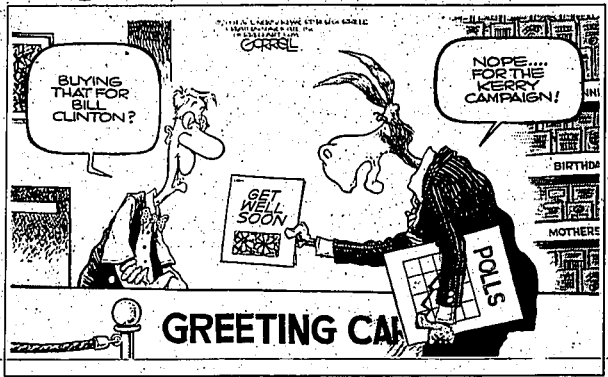
Later, while campaigning in Maine, CNN's Kerry told interviewers at Labor Day picnic that "W stands for wrong — wrong choices, wrong judgment, wrong priorities, wrong direction for our country."

Or maybe *not*. Maybe Kerry is one-deal after all and can't get anything right these days. Whereas the cab dispatcher was making a joke, Kerry seems intent on becoming one.

His implosion is painful to watch. We've all had days like the month Kerry is enduring. You know, those days when you dig a small hole with an ill-placed comment and pretty soon you're watching sunrise over Beijing.

Kerry is having a Groundhog Day of ineptitude. "W stands for wrong" is rubbing the cat's fur backward, a punch line without a joke. As a result, it fails the catch test. The man who doesn't fall down, meanwhile, can't seem to get up.

Each episode of Kerry's follies has the feel of panic in the wake of the cue-card-perfect Republican convention polls that show George W. Bush bouncing to a strong lead. The latest figures from a USA



Today (CNN/Gallup poll show Bush leading Kerry 52 percent to 45 percent among likely voters.

In other unfortunate blurrings, Kerry has managed to insult or alienate not only America's allies but many of the voters he might have hoped to attract. On a campaign stop during the Labor Day weekend, Kerry referred to coalition forces as "the phoniest thing I ever heard."

While true that the United States has footed most of the war bill and suffered the most casualties, why would Kerry go to the trouble of insulting those nations that have stood by the United States during wartime? Is this the diplomacy of nuance?

As Vice President Dick Cheney noted, "Denouncing our allies is an interesting approach for someone seeking the office of the presidency."

In yet another wrong turn, Kerry's following folks of his convention speech with a sleep-inducing harangue — a quick trick — that likely alienated another voting bloc when he blasted Cheney for his Vietnam derelictions.

Repeating folks of his own war record, apparently in the belief that this audience had

only just arrived from another galaxy, Kerry noted that he was a highly decorated veteran while Cheney received five derelictions.

Though both statements are true, Cheney was among thousands who sought and received derelictions for education, family or other commitments — all legal and considered honorable at the time.

Today those other deferred fellows are considerably older and probably feeling a little grumpy at the implication that they were less than patriotic. For decades Americans have tacitly agreed to an attitude of amnesty toward those who chose paths other than military service.

Kerry's decision to impugn all these people now seems a near-fatal miscalculation. Yet, characteristic of the entitled class to which he belongs, Kerry seeks to blame others, especially his campaign managers, for his lagging popularity.

In the past few days he has turned to his party's godfather, Bill Clinton, and his apparitions, campaign advisers James Carville and Paul Begala. Talk about heaping insult atop injury: No sooner does Kerry escape the shadow of Clinton's

autobiographical oeuvre-in-one, "My Life," than the former president seizes the klieg lights with chest pains.

Doling advice from his hospital bed, in between interviews with Larry King, Clinton urged Kerry to drop the Vietnam g-g. The rest of the world would like to respectfully add that he also abandon windsurfing and lose the sporting wardrobe.

Given today's climate, in which girls-men are juxtaposed against child-battering terrorists, Kerry's daily checklist might include the question: What would Hemingway do? Even so, with less than two months left until the election, new political directions may come too late. If being common in chief is partly defined by one's strategic abilities in the heat of battle, Kerry would seem to have disqualified himself.

He is, alas, the wrong man in the wrong place at the wrong time, while W, it seems, stands for "winner."

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kathleenparker.com, although she cannot respond to all mail individually.

LETTERS

Jail doesn't diminish emotions for this inmate

This letter is to Kenny Cordier and all who have failed to recognize the changing times of the 21st century.

I am baffled by your ignorance, Mr. Cordier, in your letter dated Aug. 29.

It is some sort of an ovation you're seeking through your self-absorbed words of wisdom? Or do you actually believe that you're doing society a favor by calling me a whiner and implying that I'm stuck in the past? You're not! For you to infer such ramifications is an injustice. In itself and blatant disregard to I fight for the future, Mr. Cordier!

To make a difference in cases that represent similar scenarios to my case and to ensure the protection of every young man's dreams and ambitions in life ahead. If anything, you have proven yourself as naive as the young men whose lives are being destroyed by the "dark-aged" rape law in Idaho.

It's time to open your eyes and get with the times! Sex is everywhere! On television shows such as "The 70s Show" and "The O.C.," sexual relationships between teens is condoned and broadcast to adolescents all over the world. And federal V-chip ratings permit the viewing of sexual exploitation of teenage couples on these very programs.

Basically, that makes it OK to watch immorality on television but, instinctually, when teens experiment sexually with an

evenly curious, consenting counterpart, a legal line is drawn and a felonious act punishable up to life in prison is charged.

So, Mr. Cordier, I pray that you can have a clearer understanding of the injustice this law serves. That sex between teens is a reality; it can't be stopped, and a charge must be made to better fit our ever-changing society. And to answer your one question: "Why is it so hard to have a relationship without sex," it's not, Mr. Cordier! For the past seven months I've had to see my fiancée through a glass window, not even being able to touch her or kiss her.

And it's not the fact that I can't make love to her that's hard, it's that I can't wipe away her tears when she cries. Sex doesn't even matter. In seven months without even so much as a hug, I love her more today than ever before — and more as each day passes.

TOBY LAPRAY
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Toby LaPray is an inmate in the Twin Falls County Jail.)

Tax benefits show true story on wind farm

Regarding your Aug. 20 article "Favorable wind blows" and the Windland wind farm proposal for Cotter Mountain, I would like to thank your reporter for her excellent research to provide the truth about any tax benefits for Cassia County of the proposed Windland project.

Cassia County residents

have been under the impression that there would be a \$2.4 million windfall in tax revenue from the project; it now appears that there is little benefit for the county.

The headline should have been that there "little positive incentive" for the people of Cassia County; this was the story.

The truth is that any tax benefits will be spread over the entire state of Idaho. I assume this is because the project would be on federal ground. Perhaps this is another reason why the project should be placed on private ground.

The news should now investigate how much money the project costs the American people and the people of Cassia County and tell the other side of the story. For Windland, there are investment tax credits for the construction of the project that may amount to 50 percent of the project costs up to \$120 million and approximately a 2-cent-per-kilowatt hour subsidy for all power produced, deductible, I assume, from Shell Oil's tax return.

There are acceptable costs for renewable energy, but the public needs to know the facts. The other major cost to Cassia County is the loss of the Cotter Mountain resource. The residents need to think long and hard about this possibility; it cannot be replaced.

The bottom line is that the Windland project needs to be on private ground, not public ground unless it is in a remote location.

The facts need to be presented accurately and the details of

any tax benefits should have been presented from the beginning by those involved, preventing misconceptions by the public.

This brings up a question for you to report to research: "Would the tax benefits for Cassia County be greater if the project was placed on private land?"

There are many reasons why nearly 80 percent of the adult residents of the Albion Valley are opposed to this project. It is because they have taken the time to get the facts and weigh the pros and cons. I only hope everyone can make an informed decision.

MARK AND DEBBIE RIGG
Albion

Fair prices don't add up for families

I would like to know what thought process went into the fair board's decision that a "family" is comprised of two adults and three children.

My wife and I, along with our two boys, went to the fair on Wednesday and were denied the \$25 family price because we only had two children.

Who is it that decided that two children does not count as a family? We had to pay \$7 each to enter the fair, a ridiculous price in itself, causing us to pay \$3 more than a family with one more person. Does anyone else think this ridiculous?

Needless to say, we will not be attending the fair next year. **PAUL BOWMAN**
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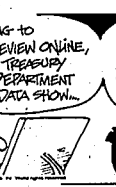
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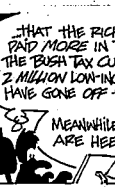
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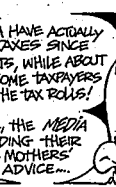
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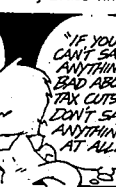
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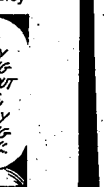
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Europeans discover the value of work

LETTER

As summer ends, it is worth considering that the governing mentality about the concept of work is directly tied to a nation's prosperity.



PETER BROWN

That's why there is more than a little irony in the 21st-century economy making Europeans re-examine, literally, how they do business.

After all, the driving force is not ugly Americans. It is Asia, much of which was once home to European colonies, and former Soviet-bloc nations bringing to Western Europe the realities of global capitalism.

On the other side of the pond, especially in France but in much of Western Europe, most everything shuts down for an August-long vacation.

In the United States, most of us were happy to grab a week at a time.

In Asia, vacation is almost a foreign concept.

In China, Western Europeans work many fewer hours and have pretty much accepted the trade-off that gives them much lower standards of living.

The U.S. jobless rate is roughly half of Europe's, but workers there toil 20 percent to 30 percent fewer hours because of longer vacations, shorter workweeks and generous government benefits.

Europeans historically have been candid about the belief that their material standard of

living is not the best way to measure societal wellbeing.

They say they choose less-pressured lives in exchange for being, on average, almost a third poorer than Americans.

But there are some initial signs that they may be re-thinking that choice.

Europeans instinctively and collectively recoil at, yet are coming to accept, the reality that their position as the economic, political and cultural center of the world has long since passed to the United States.

What is giving them pause is the prospect of dropping to third in the world economic order, behind those whose ancestors were slaves and subjects to European traders, explorers and, eventually, governments.

In the 21st century, power is measured by business as much as bombs, and there is a real chance Asia's economic growth will push Europe further down the world pecking order.

The defining difference between Americans and Europeans is not their disagreement over the Iraq war

or widely divergent attitudes toward the death penalty, the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, sex or religion.

At its core, the split stems from our emotional commitment to the idea that work is, in and of itself, a good thing — not just the obviously correct notion that a productive society is a more prosperous one, but that it is a more emotionally healthy one.

The Far East mentality makes us look like pikers in the work department by comparison, hence the remarkable economic growth there.

Anyone with a brain can see that future historians will look at the last four years as the beginning of the Asian Century, just as the 20th was the American Century.

Whether China and India eventually pass us for No. 1, time will tell, but few will bet on the Europeans in that race.

Clearly that is why many Europeans are wrestling with the question of whether the global economy will force them to re-evaluate their long-held notions.

The standard of a 35-hour workweek is coming under pressure from political and business leaders and, most important, rank-and-file workers who worry they will slip even further behind the curve.

In France, the standard 35-hour workweek is a matter of life, compared to 37 hours in Britain and 40 hours here.

In some Asian nations, 40 hours is half a week's work.

Yet in France, workers at an auto-parts factory recently voted by 98 percent to increase their hours and take a three-year pay freeze to make sure their jobs weren't outsourced to Eastern Europe.

In Germany, Mercedes workers agreed to lower their own pay and increase their hours in return for job security through 2012.

Siemens persuaded workers to work five hours a week more for the same money in order to keep their jobs from being outsourced.

Of course, organized labor, which is much more powerful politically on that side of the Atlantic, is fighting these changes as omens of the end of life as Europeans know it.

They may be right.

And despite their frustration with Americans, whom they rationalize as crass and materialistic, many still would not trade their more leisurely lifestyle for the American way of life.

Moreover, few in Paris, Amsterdam or Berlin would want to be Chinese, Indian, Korean or a citizen of the other "Asian Tigers."

But, it is today's global economic competition that is causing Europeans to think more like Americans.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

Body language makes a political statement

This year's fair was very interesting. Everywhere the eye could see, there was a political sign or sticker.

The extreme conservative world of Twin Falls, Irony is my word of choice. There were "carnies" running the rides, zipper-laden clothing, body piercing galore, odd hair cuts, skin-tight clothing and vocabularies of sailors. These can all be used to describe many of the youth the "carnies" were helping. Many of these kids covered their individual "look" with Bush-Cheney stickers. I witnessed one teen arguing with a Democrat candidate for Senate. The youth was so certain of his political convictions, he was quite rude to the candidate.

Our kids' beliefs have been molded by their parents and

their grandparents' beliefs. The individuality they want to express is that which the Republican Party wants to suppress. As a "born-again" Christian, Bush wants to smother your life with religious guiding. Cheney is so committed to politics he will sacrifice and hide his lesbian daughter. The freedom of an individual is protected by Democrats; religion and oppression is protected by the ultra-conservatives.

If you are old enough, take a look in the mirror on Nov. 2. If you are wearing your "Sunday best," as you do every day, vote Republican. If you are dressed as the individual you are proud to be, vote Democrat.

A good prayer may help the country; sound leadership and a good policy will do much more.

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LETTER

Taxpayers keep paying for illegal aliens

On a recent visit, I happened to drive through the town of Jerome. For a moment, I thought I had lost all sense of direction and was actually in one of the small Mexican border towns. I then realized that I did not miss any drug stores (yet), so I must have been dreaming.

Then reality — I was actually driving through a small town close to the area where I grew up, the place where I spent my formative years, learned to respect the citizens who founded these small towns through hard work and aspiration.

I wondered how many of these individuals standing on sidewalks in front of establish-

ments that bear names I cannot understand are actually authorized to be in this country? In reality, probably very few.

I live in Arizona, which has the highest number of illegal immigration entries per year of all border states, and the cost to taxpayers is alarming.

Below is a partial quote from www.fairtax.org, which compiles statistics from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"Arizona has become the new illegal gateway to America, and Arizonians have been forced to bear the staggering costs of our failed immigration policy. The \$1.3 billion a year they are now paying will be just a taste of what is to come if we further encourage illegal

immigration."

This doesn't affect Idaho you say, please read on.

Idaho authorities requested compensation of \$3.3 million from the federal government in Fiscal Year '99 (four years ago) for the incarceration of illegal aliens in state, local jails and prisons. It received only \$1.3 million, leaving \$2 million in uncompensated costs to be borne by Idaho taxpayers."

This \$2 million does not include the costs incurred for medical and education expenses, which are also passed on to the taxpayer.

I would like to thank you, citizens of Jerome and the citizens of all other towns and cities in Idaho, for making it so enticing for illegal immigrants. To most of them, this Ameri-

can town feels just like home.

I believe the city councils and mayors of these towns and cities should be required to repay the tax-paying citizens of Arizona for turning a blind eye to the illegal immigration problem.

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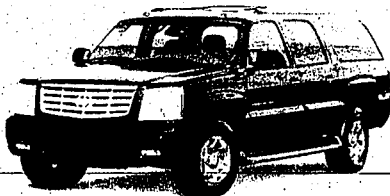
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Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Elton, (John) told me he won't take his shirt off.

NFL season kickoff show producer Charles Coplin. The league will use a 10-second broadcast delay tonight to avoid any wardrobe malfunctions.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Bernhard Langer missed a 6-foot putt on the final hole in 1991 that cost Europe the Ryder Cup. Who was his opponent?
ANSWER: Ben Crenshaw

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High School Cross Country
Twin Falls, Kimbergly, Declo, Gooding, Burley, Valley at Wood River Invitational, 4:30 p.m.
High School Boys Soccer
Minico at Preston, 4:30 p.m.
Jerome at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.
Century at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
High School Girls Soccer
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Minico at Burley, 6 p.m.
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Lighthouse Christian/Wendell at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Murrough, 6 p.m.
Valley at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Dietrich/Rockland at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
Richfield at Carnas County, 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Christian at Raft River, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI hires men's assistant coach

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program recently hired Steve Flint as an assistant coach.

Steve brings a wealth of basketball knowledge to out staff. CSI head coach Gib Arnold said in a press release. "He has been a very successful Division I coach and has a very strong reputation in the country for his ability to lead his players."

Flint comes to CSI from the University of San Diego, where he has been an assistant for the past four years. Before San Diego, he coached as an assistant for five years at Valparaiso University.

During that nine-year span, Flint made the trip to the NCAA Tournament six times. In 1999, Valparaiso advanced to the Sweet 16.

Flint played at Nevada-Las Vegas for Jerry Turkanian from 1980-82 and was a 1984 draft choice of the Portland Trail Blazers. He earned a degree in political science from UC San Diego in 1984.

Before coaching at San Diego and Valparaiso, Flint coached basketball and football at Hayfork High School in Hayfork, Calif., from 1991-93. He was born and raised in Northern California.

Flint replaces Brian Dolan, who took a job as an assistant at University of Texas Pan American.

The Golden Eagles begin practice Oct. 1.

Swim club will hold fund-raiser Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho high school club swim team will hold a car wash fund-raiser from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of First Federal Savings bank, the corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Blvd.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Hale Irwin

Snagging medals: Mini-Cassia martial artists place at World Games

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Sometimes Orin Lewis envies himself as a retired graphic artist living in a small village in Greece like the one he visited after he participated in the Martial Arts World Championship during the 2004 World Games held in Greece in April.

Streets of an old ski village at the base of a mountain — one of the places the group visited while touring after the contest — were barely wide enough to allow one car, he said.

"I love that place," he said. "I want to move there when I'm old and fat."

But even then he will probably still practice taekwondo, he said.

Even the old and fat can do martial arts," said Lewis — impressed by a 79-year-old gentleman from the United States, who was competing in the masters division.

Lewis was one of four Team USA members from Burley that participated in the international martial arts contest in Greece.

He competed against eight or nine in his division and took silvers in sparring and fourth place in forms.

"I could have done better in forms," he said. "But I'm happy for what I got."

Lewis has come a long way in

the two years since he started in martial arts, said Lindsay Jensen, owner of J's Intermountain Martial Arts in Burley.

Now as a graphic arts major at Boise State University, Lewis, who graduated from Burley High School earlier this year, can tell his friends that he has been there when they watch Olympic events on television.

The team members that went to Greece were Lewis, Jensen, her husband Brett and Cathryn Huslinson.

The team took three gold medals and three silver medals. Lindsay Jensen, who competed against 10 others in her class, took a gold in forms and a gold

in point sparring. Brian Jensen took a gold in point sparring and Huslinson, now of Utah, took a silver in forms and a silver in point sparring.

Lindsay Jensen started in martial arts 16 years ago.

Martial arts can teach a person discipline and self-defense.

"It can be a lifetime thing. It can take you as far as you want," she said. "I wouldn't have had that opportunity unless I was in martial arts."

Some of the martial arts events were held in the original stadium where the Olympics were first held.

The Olympics torch was Please see MEDALS, Page B2

T.F. gymnast qualifies for national program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — McKenzie Martinez of Magic Valley Gymnastics in Twin Falls qualified for the 2004 USA Gymnastics National Team Trials testing competition, to be held Oct. 1-3 in Houston, Texas at the Women's Gymnastics National Team Training Center.



This is the first time that an Idaho gymnast has qualified for the prestigious event.

The Talent Opportunity Program (TOPs) is a national gymnastics talent search program for female gymnasts ages 10-11 and their coaches. During the summer, gymnasts from across the nation are evaluated on criteria of physical ability both at state and regional levels. From the more than 3,000 participants, 300 gymnasts in the 9-11 age bracket qualify for national testing, out of which a total of 60 will be chosen for the TOPs national team.

The TOPs program emphasizes the strength and flexibility requirements necessary for success in international and elite gymnastics. More than 50 percent of the current U.S. national team and two members of the 2004 Olympics team have been national TOPs team members.

Martinez, 10, and three of her younger teammates tested in June at Magic Valley Gymnastics. This was the second year of testing for Martinez. More on her teammates' results will appear in Sunday's four-sports section.

"I am thrilled with the results from our TOPs testing," said coach Jennifer Wright. "These girls train anywhere between six and 25 hours a week depending on their age and gymnastics level. They are very hard working and dedicated gymnasts."

USA Gymnastics is the national governing body for gymnastics in the United States. Visit usagymnastics.org for more information on the USA Gymnastics TOPs program

CSI downs E. Utah

The Times-News

PRICE, Utah — You knew the Golden Eagles were going to win coming in, and it was no surprise which team did.

CSI came out with a Southern Idaho Golden Eagles volleyball team defeated the host College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles 30-15, 30-23, 30-23 to open the Scenic West Athletic Conference season with a road victory Wednesday night.

According to statistics provided, Eliane Santos pounded down 11 kills while Tatyana Menshikova and Via Filipe each recorded 10 spikes. Mari Siemiatkowska added seven kills.

No blocking stars were available. Setters Ashley Gandauli and Ednal Serralla split the assists as usual with 16 for Serralla and 15 for Gandauli.

"We were a little flat coming out," said head coach Ben Stroud. "But we played good enough to win. They're a tough team to play because you can't get into a rhythm with them. Scenic West is always coming at you."

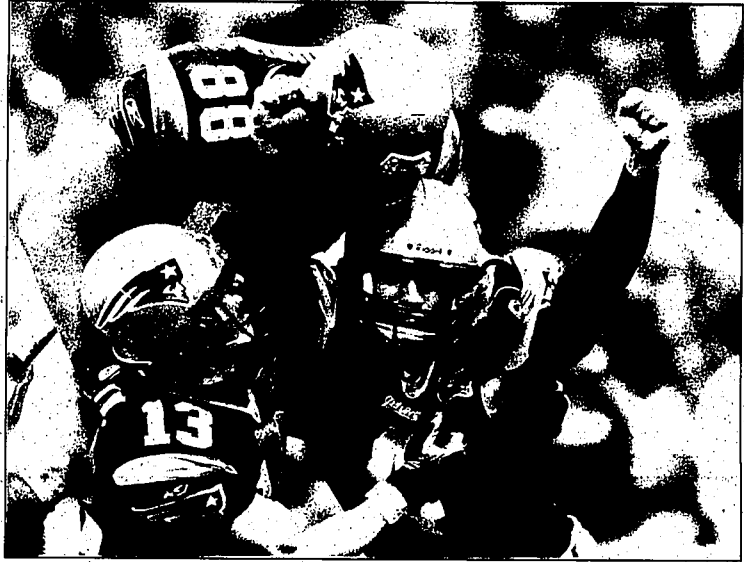
"When it was clean volleyball, we did some nice things. But that was far and few between. (CEU) was always out of sync."

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Those matches and the CEU match makes for a long week of nine matches in four days and a lot of travel.

Building of a dynasty?



New England Patriots kicker Adam Vinatieri celebrates his game-winning field goal with teammates Ken Walter (13) and Christian Fauria (88) in the final seconds of Super Bowl XXXVIII at Reliant Stadium in Houston, in this Feb. 1, 2004 photo. The Patriots beat the Panthers, 32-29.

Defending champs focus on next game, not making history

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — When Adam Vinatieri lined up for two Super Bowl-winning field goals, he had plenty to think about — his footwork, his kick and his follow-through.

If he did all that right, step by step, the New England Patriots would win the championship. He didn't look beyond those plays to their place in NFL history. The difference between the pain of disappointment and

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talk of a dynasty hung on the flight of a football.

"Dynasty is a funny word," Vinatieri said. "You've got to be so dominant for so long. We've been a pretty good team for a while now but we've got a long way to go and

a lot of things to prove still."

Two titles in the last three years is an excellent start. If the Patriots win again this year, they would join the Dallas Cowboys of the early 1990s as the only teams to win three Super Bowls in four years.

Debates about NFL dynasties feature images of those Cowboys, the Pittsburgh Steelers, who won four Super Bowls in six years from 1975 to 1980, and the San Francisco 49ers, who won four in nine years from 1982 to 1990.

New England missed the playoffs in 2002, the season after Vinatieri's 48-yard field goal on the final play beat St. Louis 20-17 for the Patriots' first championship and the season before his 41-yarder with four seconds remaining beat Carolina 32-29 for their second.

Patriots coach Bill Belichick flashed a rare smile when that kick sailed through the uprights. Two days later, he broke into an awkward victory smile. Please see DYNASTY, Page B4

Older and bolder

39-year-old walk-on gets second chance at playing college football

By Pete Jacobelli Associated Press writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — "Pops" always believed he could play college football.

Tim Frisby thought so after high school in Allentown, Pa. He held on to that goal through his time as a U.S. Army Ranger, serving in Desert Storm and Kosovo. And now, as a 39-year-old walk-on for South Carolina, he's closer than ever to getting that chance.

Frisby, called "Pops" by his teammates, began practicing with South Carolina in January. He was invited back after fall camp finished last month.

He hopes that one day this season, instead of just watching home games from the sideline in street clothes, he may get to pull on his No. 89 Gamecocks jersey. Maybe, he'll even get in a game.

South Carolina plays No. 3 Georgia at Williams-Brice Stadium on Saturday. Coach Lou Holtz calls Frisby South Carolina's "Rudy," after

Daniel "Rudy" Rudiger, the Notre Dame walk-on whose story of perseverance was made into a movie. Frisby's story has gotten attention from national media.

"But I don't want to be a novelty, a mascot," said Frisby, who turns 40 in February. "I want to contribute. I'm competing. I want to be part of the team. Maybe some people want to be along for the ride. I'd rather be in some aspect helping out."

Frisby finished 20 years in the Army last month. He's taking a full load of broadcast journalism classes, has a 3.88 grade-point average and hopes for a second career as a broadcaster. Add to that football meetings and practices and raising six children who range in age from 4 months to 16 years old, and it's a schedule even the most squared-away military man would have trouble keeping.

After practices, Frisby gets home in time to help with homework or change a diaper or two. But he gives major credit



South Carolina's Tim Frisby is seen at practice in Columbia, S.C., in a April 17 file photo.

to his wife, Anna.

"She's very supportive," the soft-spoken Frisby said.

Frisby was a wide receiver at Allentown Catholic High, where he was a teammate of former Buffalo Bills star Andre Reed. Frisby said he needed to mature after high school so he joined the Army. One of his first tours was at Fort Jackson, outside Columbia, from 1984 to 1988.

The football idea stuck in his

head through his active duty. He served with the 82nd Airborne Division and became Ranger qualified. He remembers getting dropped in the Smokey Mountains for survival training.

"It's cold, it's raining, and you're out there 12, 13 days at a time," Frisby said.

Frisby stoked his football dream again when he considered retirement. He felt agitated. Please see OLDER, Page B4

SPORTS

Declo's Hurst records hat trick

The Times-News

BUILH — Declo forward Holly Hurst's hat trick led the Hornets past Buil 3-1 Wednesday in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference girls soccer action.

Buil's Jenny Hurley opened the scoring before Hurst tied the game at 1-1. Michelle Hurst added two more scores for the final margin: Declo's offense and midfield kept the ball in the Buil end most of the game.

Buil (0-3) next plays American Falls and Marsh Valley in Declo at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Twin Falls JV 4, Wendell 2

WENDELL — The Twin Falls High junior varsity handed Wendell its first loss of the season, scoring two goals late for a 4-2 victory Wednesday.

Wendell was downed 2-0 at half before Jennifer Martinez scored in the 50th minute and Nicholas Lorenzo in the 65th minute made it 2-2.

Twin Falls then responded "Twin Falls put the pressure

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on our defense and got two quick ones," said Wendell coach Jonathan Cass.

Wendell (1-1) hosts the Community School Monday at 5 p.m.

Boys soccer

Wendell 5, Wood River JV 3

WENDELL — Damian Diaz scored four goals to lead Wendell past the Wood River junior varsity 5-3 on Wednesday.

The other Trojans goal was scored by Davis Raymond.

Volleyball

Shoshone 3, Richfield 0

RICHFIELD — Shoshone defeated Richfield 25-14, 20-26, 25-10 Wednesday in Magic Valley Northside Conference girls volleyball action.

"It was closer than the score reveals," said Richfield coach Delwin Amy. "But that's how it goes."

Amber Ward and Cassie Wood led Richfield in kills while Ward served strong. Kyli Astle and Katie Strunk paced Shoshone.

Late Tuesday

Girls soccer

Jerome 3, Burley 2

BURLEY — The Burley girls defense was unable to contain Jerome's Silvia Miramontes, as the senior forward burned the Bobcats for three goals Tuesday night in a 3-2 victory for Jerome.

The Bobcats jumped on the board first with a goal in the 31st minute by Kim Yost, but Miramontes responded two minutes later to close out the half at 1-1.

The second half saw a back-and-forth contest with Miramontes scoring again in the 57th minute and once more in the 78th to complete the hat trick. Burley managed one goal in the 68th from Jenna Williams.

Burley outshot the Tigers 34-13 with one penalty kick, but it was Miramontes' speed and

footwork that was the decisive factor, with all three of her goals coming off of breakaways.

Burley falls to 0-3 and will visit Century at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Jerome (2-1) will host Twin Falls on Thursday at 5 p.m.

Volleyball

Hagerman 3, Castleford 0

CASTLEFORD — In a match that came down to serves, it was the Hagerman Pirates who were able to execute, shutting down Castleford 3-0 Tuesday night.

The Wolves committed 15 service errors and another seven serve-receive errors, falling 25-17, 25-7, and 25-21 to a sharp Hagerman team.

"You can't give up points like that on the serve and expect to beat a team like Hagerman," said Castleford coach Randy Maves.

In junior varsity action, Hagerman prevailed in straight games Tuesday night.

Hagerman (2-1) hosts Light-house Christian on Thursday while Castleford (2-1) travels to Hansen.

SEIZING AN OPPORTUNITY

Colts try to take advantage of new rules interpretation

By Dave Goldberg, Associated Press writer

The Indianapolis Colts begin this season where they finished the last one, at New England, where the Patriots bumped and, battered



Marvin Harrison and Peyton Manning's other receivers to win the AFC title and reach the Super Bowl.

But might that give Indy an edge in Thursday night's NFL opener? The Colts, especially vocal and influential team president Bill Polun, snuck up so much on the beating their receivers took that the league

took officials to throw flags every time a receiver is brushed outside the 5-yard contest zone.

"They weren't calling anything and there's nothing you could do about it," Colts receiver Aaron Moorehead said this week, recalling last season's game.

They will this year, which means it's unlikely Manning will throw four interceptions Thursday night, as he did in that title game. But remember that Tom Brady didn't throw an interception in all eight regular-season games in Foxboro last season and that the Indianapolis defense remains the weaker half of the Colts.

Still, Indy looks like one of the legitimate impediments to New England's third NFL title in four seasons. That's reflected in the spread: The Patriots are favored by 3.5 points, only a half-point more than they get being at home.

Bill Belichick won't let his team get cocky.

"There are a lot of questions about everything. I don't think that there is anything that there aren't questions about," he says of his team. "Do I have questions about everything? Yes."

Any questions? PATRIOTS 24-21

Kansas City (plus 3) at Denver An early showdown between the teams that figure to battle for the AFC West title.

The Chiefs' defense (or lack thereof) is the reason they went out in their first playoff game last season. The only real change they made was bringing back Gunde

Cunningham to coach it. BRONCOS 31-23

Green Bay (plus 3) at Carolina (Monday night)

The Panthers have been taken pretty lightly for a team that almost won a Super Bowl last season, primarily because they lost most of their offensive line.

But the Carolina crowd will be fired up. The Packers' defense has some problems and Carolina's front seven is one of the best in the NFL.

PANTHERS, 20-10 Dallas (plus 4.5) at Minnesota Vinny Testaverde won't get rattled by the noise at the Metrodome. But his young teammates will and the Vikings normally start well.

VIKINGS, 24-16 Tennessee (-minus 3) at Miami

The Wannstedt didn't make his beleaguered team's work any easier by making Jay Fielder a "one week-at-a-time" starter at quarterback.

TIANS, 17-11 Tampa Bay (plus 2) at Washington

If the Redskins lose Joe Gibbs' first home game, the D.C. area is likely to sink into the Potomac. REDSKINS, 27-24

Oakland (plus 4) at Pittsburgh — A lot of the Raiders' problems remain unsolved.

STEELERS, 28-13 New York Giants (plus 9) at Philadelphia

The Eagles are banged up. The Giants are still getting introduced to one another.

EAGLES, 27-10 Atlanta (minus 3.5) at San Francisco

The Falcons have defensive problems. The 49ers just have problems. FALCONS, 34-25 Baltimore (minus 3) at Cleveland

The Ravens don't need Delon against these guys.

RAVENS, 31-7 Cincinnati (plus 4) at New York Jets

Carson Palmer may be fine in his first start, but Chad Pennington is home and more experienced.

JETS, 24-19 Seattle (minus 2) at New Orleans

A lot is expected from the Seahawks. But the Superdome is a tough place for a team that was 2-6 on the road last season.

SAINTS, 31-29 Detroit (plus 3) at Chicago

The Bears are still adjusting to Lovie Smith and Brian Urlacher didn't play a down in the preseason.

UPSET NO. 2 — an end to Detroit's record 24-game road losing streak.

LIONS 17-16 San Diego (plus 4.5) at Houston

The Texans are the only NFL team that has NEVER lost its opening game.

TEXANS 27-6 Arizona (plus 11) at St. Louis

Dennis Green should have known what he was getting into. RAMS, 39-10 Jacksonville (plus 3) at Buffalo

The Jags are better. So are the Bills. BILLS, 19-13

LAST SEASON: 143-108-5 (spread); 162-94 (straight up)

Astros defeat Reds for 12th straight win

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens got his 326th win to tie Eddie Plank for 11th on the career list, and the Houston Astros hit four first-inning home runs to beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 Wednesday and tie a team record with their 12th straight win.

Jeff Bagwell, Lance Berkman, Craig Biggio and Mike Lamb homered in the first off Jose Acevedo (5-11). Houston is on its longest winning streak since taking 12 in a row from Sept. 3-

14, 1999 and has won 20 of 23 since Aug. 15, the best record in the major leagues over that stretch.

Clemens (16-4) won his fourth straight start, allowing four hits in seven innings. He gave up his only run in the first on Sean Casey's RBI sacrifice fly, and Cincinnati managed only three singles over Clemens' next six innings. The Rocket finished with six strikeouts and two walks.

Chad Qualls, Mike Gallo and Russ Springer pitched in the eighth, with D'Angelo Jimenez hitting an RBI single off Springer, and Brad Lidge got three outs for his 21st save in 24 chances.



Houston Astros pitcher Roger Clemens delivers a pitch in the second inning against the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday in Houston. Clemens pitched seven innings, giving up four hits and one run, in the Astros 5-2 win. It was Clemens' 26th win of the season.

Wells (10-7) held the Cardinals to two runs and three hits while striking out six and walking none. After giving up So Taguchi's two-run homer with one out in the third, Wells allowed only one other baserunner.

Morris (15-9) was coming off a career-best two-hit shutout against NL West-leading Los Angeles, but he was lifted after allowing Klesko's two-run shot to right that gave the Padres a 7-2 lead in the third.

Morris allowed seven runs and five hits, walked three and had no strikeouts. It was just the fourth time in 29 starts he failed to pitch at least six innings.

Expos 6, Cubs 0

CHICAGO — Scott Downs outpitched Greg Maddux with a five-hit shutout — the first of his career.

Terminal Sledge homered for the Expos, who won twice in the three-game series and dropped the Cubs a half-game behind Houston in the NL wild-card

race. Chicago has lost six of nine.

Downs (3-5) struck out four and walked one in his first complete game. He retired 15 straight after giving up a single to Moises Alou in the second. He walked Derrek Lee in the seventh, but got Nomar Garciaparra to hit into his second double-play of the night to end the inning.

Maddux (13-9) allowed five runs — two earned — and five hits in 7-2-3 innings. He struck out seven and allowed an intentional walk, remaining at 302 career victories.

Marlins 3, Mets 0

MIAMI — Josh Beckett pitched eight innings and blanked the New York Mets for his second start in a row, and the Florida Marlins matched a franchise record with their ninth consecutive victory.

The Mets have lost 11 straight, including six since last week to Florida, and haven't had a lead in 58 innings. New

American League

Twins 9, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE — Johan Santana pitched seven innings of five-hit ball for his 10th straight victory and Matt LeCroy homered to cap a seven-run second inning that carried the Minnesota Twins past the Baltimore Orioles 9-0 on Wednesday night.

Santana (17-6) struck out nine and walked none before leaving with a 9-0 lead. He's unbeaten in 11 starts since July 11 and has a 1.38 ERA since the All-Star break.

Miguel Tejada and David Segui both had two hits for the Orioles, who failed to get a runner past second base.

Erik Bedard (6-10) allowed seven runs — one earned — and six hits in two innings.

White Sox 5, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Carlos Lee hit a tiebreaking RBI single in Chicago's four-run sixth and Freddy Garcia pitched five solid innings in his first start in over two weeks.

Ben Davis homered and Timo Perez hit a two-run double for the White Sox, who've won five of six but remained 8.5 games behind first-place Minnesota in the AL Central.

Garcia (11-10) allowed one run and three hits in his first start since Aug. 22, when he developed tightness in his right forearm. Shingo Takatsu got two outs for his 17th save in 18 chances.

Kevin Mench homered as Texas lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

John Wasdin (2-4) gave up five runs and seven hits, struck out three and didn't issue a walk.

Davenport advances quickly into semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — With win after win, all of Lindsay Davenport's talk about retirement sounds more and more premature.

Now she's two victories from a second U.S. Open title and the No. 1 ranking.

After waiting out a day of rain, Davenport beat Shinobu Asagoe of Japan 1-1, 6-1 in just 46 minutes Wednesday night to reach the Open's semifinals in a match that began with about 100 people in the seats at 9,645-capacity Louis Arm-

strong Stadium.

At least she finished: The ballyhooed showdown between two-time champion Andre Agassi and No. 1 Roger Federer was stopped by showers in the first game of the fourth set, with Federer ahead 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. No. 5 Tim Henman beat No. 22 Dominik Hrbaty 6-7, 7-5, 4-3 when their quarterfinal was interrupted. The matches were scheduled to resume Thursday.

"It's not a total shock to tennis players that we have to go

through this," Davenport said. "At this point, I just didn't care if there were 100 people there or 10 people, I just wanted to play."

After a couple of seasons marred by assorted injuries, four years since her last appearance in a Grand Slam final, and now 28 and married, Davenport spoke earnestly at Wimbledon about quitting the sport.

Since losing to Maria Sharapova in the semifinals at the All England Club, though, Davenport has won 22 matches in a row, with four titles.

"I'm in a great position. I've done everything that I could possibly do to be ready to play here and do well," Davenport said, "and now you just see what happens."

Davenport's next opponent is 19-Svetlana Kuznetsova, who defeated No. 14 Nadia Petrova 7-6 (4), 6-3. It means both women's semifinals will be United States vs. Russia: No. 8 Jennifer Capriati meets No. 6 Elena Dementieva in the other.

Medals

Continued from B1 brought in while the team was in Greece and they were able to pose in front of the torch for team pictures, said Debbie Sansom, who accompanied her son, Lewis.

But there was one thing that impressed her the most. "I'm so proud to see these kids — how hard they worked. They were able to keep up their grades and their home life and still train every night," she said. "They worked hard to get where they got."

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

ISU announces Hall of Fame inductees

POCATELLO — Idaho State University announced the ISU Sports Hall of Fame inductees on Tuesday. The class will be formally inducted on Sept. 11 at halftime of Idaho State's football game with Cal Poly.

Houston gets Mutombo, three guards go to Bulls

HOUSTON — Hoping to find the rugged low post defender they've been sorely lacking, the Houston Rockets acquired veteran center Dikembe Mutombo in a trade with the Chicago Bulls on Wednesday.

Japan's baseball owners approve league merger

TOKYO — Setting the stage for the first players strike in the history of Japanese baseball, the owners of Japan's 12 professional teams voted Wednesday to approve the merger between the Nippon Baseball League and the Japanese League.

NFL will put pregame festivities on delay

FOXBORO, Mass. — The NFL has learned its lesson from the "Super Bowl wardrobe malfunction."

Utah coach: Player cleared of rape allegation

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah football coach Urban Meyer said investigators concluded there was nothing to a rape allegation against one of his players.

Dolphins will get RB Gordon from Rams

DAVIE, Fla. — The Miami Dolphins may have found a replacement for retired running back Ricky Williams.

Reid gets four-year extension through 2010

PHILADELPHIA — Andy Reid sold hot dogs to supplement his income as an assistant coach at San Francisco State 20 years ago.

BYU fires ADs in wake of revamped department

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young University revamped its athletic department Wednesday, but said the move was made after a months-long internal review rather than as a reaction to the recent sexual abuse allegations that have rocked the steadfast Mormon school.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

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Auto Racing

Busch Series, pole qualifying for Emerson Road 250, SPEED, 1:30 p.m.

Football

Missouri at Toj, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Golf

German Masters, first round, TGM, 7 a.m.

Baseball

Phillies at Braves, TBS, 8 p.m.

Tennis

U.S. Open, mixed doubles championship and men's quarterfinals, USA, 9 a.m.

Basketball

WNBA, Detroit at Los Angeles, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Singh enjoys new role at Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — The proof was on a piece of paper he rolled up in his hand Wednesday, page 12 of the weekly PGA Tour magazine, top corner under the heading, "Official World Golf Ranking."

No. 1. Vijay Singh.

Not that he needed a reminder. Singh knew he had supplanted Tiger Woods for the world ranking when he polished off a three-shot victory Monday on the TPC at Boston for his sixth PGA Tour victory of the year. He knew it when he arrived at Glen Abbey for the Canadian Open, when countless peers were out of their way to congratulate him.

And even though the proof was in the paper, Singh knew it long before that.

"I thought I was the best in the world for a while," he said. "That has not changed."

When he ducked out of the interview room, Singh might as well have thrown the paper away.

Reaching No. 1 in the world was a lifelong mission, and he is especially proud to have achieved it at age 41, he always has, however, Singh has work to do.

"Nobody out there cares who's No. 1 when you tee it up," Singh said.

The Bell Canadian Open cares.

This is the third-oldest national championship in golf, and what a way to celebrate its 100th anniversary — having the No. 1 player in the world at Glen Abbey, along with Masters champion Phil

Golf roundup

Mickelson, six other Americans gear up for the Ryder Cup and former Masters champion Mike Weir, who remains the biggest draw in his home country.

Tournament director Bill Paul did a radio interview about the strength of the field. Paul got in his car to drive away, motioned toward Singh sitting on a stone fence doing a television interview and quipped.

Singh became only the 12th player to reach No. 1 since the world ranking made its debut in 1986, and he plans to keep it for as long as he can.

Along with the Canadian Open, Singh will play in two weeks at the 84 Lumber Classic, then go over to Ireland for a World Golf Championship.

With perhaps a half-dozen tournaments to play, Singh has a good chance to top-10 in Woods' single-season earning record of \$9.1 million.

But it's the ranking he sought, and the ranking he wants to keep.

Woods is not that far off, evidenced by his runner-up finish in his two tournaments. Ernie Els twice had a chance to be No. 1 this year, and it's only a matter of time before Mickelson starts piling up rankings points.

"I'm not going to stay home and hope my ranking stays where it is," Singh said. "I'm not worried about anyone catching me. If they do, they must be playing good golf."

Dynasty

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by dance at the urging of cornerback Ty Law and a huge crowd at a celebration on Boston's City Hall Plaza.

Then it was right back to work — studying the free-agent market, preparing for the draft and trying to get even better.

"The dynasty is not in Belichick's game plan."

"Right now I'm thinking about this week's game and the opener against Indianapolis," he said before an exhibition game at Carolina last month.

"That's long-term for me."

Unlike the Steelers of the '70s and '80s and the '80s, Belichick must deal with free agency and a salary cap. That makes it more difficult to keep successful teams intact and presents a challenge in adding productive players at reasonable costs.

"I do admire what the Patriots have accomplished in a difficult environment, given the salary cap difficulties they face," said former Buffalo coach Marv Levy, who he could have had a dynasty had he and the Bills not lost four straight Super Bowls from 1991 to 1994, two of them to Dallas.

"They don't have a bunch of wild guys and end-zone dancers, and that's good. It keeps them focused on the next opponent rather than having a phone-in in the goal-post paddock."

The Patriots have only 21 players left from the first Super Bowl team, but the ones they added should help keep them strong for years.

Wide receivers Delon Branch and David Givens, drafted in 2002, combined for 91 catches last year and each scored a touchdown in the Super Bowl. Safety Eugene Wilson and center Dan Koppman, taken in 2003, each started 15 regular-season games last year. Five of the team's top six defensive linemen and two of the tight ends are 25 or younger. The oldest starting offensive lineman is 29-year-old Joe Andruzzi.

And quarterback Tom Brady, just 27, is a two-time Super Bowl MVP.

The Patriots also filled needs with veterans by trading for running back Corey Dillon and signing free agent punter Josh Miller in the offseason. Linebacker Roosevelt Colvin, limited to two games last season by a broken hip, is healthy again and turns 26 on Sunday.

2004 NFL National TV Schedule

All Times Mountain		Regular Season	
Thursday, Sept. 9	Indianapolis at New England (ABC), 7 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 6	Dallas at Seattle (ABC), 7 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 12	Kansas City at Denver (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 13	Philadelphia at Washington (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 13	Green Bay at Carolina (ABC), 7:30 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 20	Kansas City at Tennessee (ABC), 7 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 19	Miami at Cincinnati (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.	Saturday, Dec. 26	Pittsburgh at New York Giants (CBS), 11:30 a.m.
Monday, Sept. 20	Minnesota at Philadelphia (ABC), 7 p.m.	Washington at San Francisco (FOX), 3 p.m.	
Sunday, Sept. 26	Tampa Bay at Oakland (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.	Carolina at Atlanta (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.	
Monday, Sept. 27	Dallas at Washington (ABC), 7 p.m.	Baltimore at Indianapolis (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.	
Sunday, Oct. 3	St. Louis at San Francisco (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.	New England at Miami (ABC), 7 p.m.	
Monday, Oct. 4	Kansas City at Baltimore (ABC), 7 p.m.	Green Bay at Minnesota (FOX), 1 p.m.	
Sunday, Oct. 10	Baltimore at Washington (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.	Oakland at Kansas City (CBS), 3 p.m.	
Monday, Oct. 11	Tennessee at Green Bay (ABC), 7 p.m.	Dover at Tennessee (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.	
Sunday, Oct. 17	New England at New Orleans (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.	Cleveland at Miami (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.	
Monday, Oct. 18	Tampa Bay at St. Louis (ABC), 7 p.m.	Philadelphia at St. Louis (ABC), 7 p.m.	
Monday, Oct. 25	Denver at Cincinnati (ABC), 7 p.m.	Dallas at New York Giants (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.	
Sunday, Oct. 31	San Francisco at Chicago (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.	Postseason	
Monday, Nov. 1	Miami at New York Jets (ABC), 7 p.m.	Saturday, Jan. 8	AFC and NFC Wild Card Playoffs (ABC)
Sunday, Nov. 7	Cleveland at Baltimore (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.	Sunday, Jan. 9	AFC and NFC Wild Card Playoffs (CBS and FOX)
Monday, Nov. 8	Minnesota at Indianapolis (ABC), 7 p.m.	Saturday, Jan. 16	AFC and NFC Divisional Playoffs (CBS and FOX)
Monday, Nov. 15	Buffalo at New England (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.	Sunday, Jan. 17	AFC and NFC Divisional Playoffs (CBS and FOX)
Monday, Nov. 22	Green Bay at Houston (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.	Sunday, Jan. 23	AFC and NFC Championship Games (CBS and FOX)
Monday, Nov. 22	New England at Kansas City (ABC), 7 p.m.	Sunday, Feb. 6	Super Bowl at Aflac Stadium, Jacksonville (FOX)
Thursday, Nov. 25	Indianapolis at Denver (CBS), 10:30 a.m.	Sunday, Feb. 13	AFC/NFL Pro Bowl at Honolulu (ESPN)
Sunday, Nov. 28	Chicago at Dallas (FOX), 2:15 p.m.		
Monday, Nov. 29	St. Louis at Green Bay (ABC), 7 p.m.		
Sunday, Dec. 5	Pittsburgh at Jacksonville (ESPN), 6:30 p.m.		

"We've got a lot of guys on this team that not only didn't play in one Super Bowl but didn't play in both," Vinatieri said. "I think every year it's a new team and you just start over and you rebuild."

The Steelers' dynasty had less turnover. Players who were part of it remain in the Pittsburgh area, making it tougher on subsequent Pittsburgh teams who never measured up to that stan-

dard, said Miller, who spent the past eight seasons there.

Nov's has on a team that may be building its own dynasty.

"I never used the word 'dynasty' to myself or my wife when I was looking at teams," Miller said. "I just said, 'Who's going to be the Super Bowl?'"

"They've won their last 15 games and have just seven games this season against teams

with winning records last season. But they know teams play harder to knock off the champs."

"We've experienced the success we've experienced by following a simple formula," linebacker Tedy Bruschi said, "and that's not focusing on the big picture but focusing on what's in front of you, and what I'm driven to focus on right now is the Indianapolis Colts" in the Sept. 9 opener.

Broncos will take a new approach of defense first

DENVER (AP) — Mike Shanahan built his reputation on offense.

As offensive coordinator in San Francisco and now head coach in Denver, Shanahan's offensive schemes earned him monikers such as genius and maverick.

Well, now the professor has gone back to the lab.

Taking cues from successful Super Bowl teams in New England and Baltimore, Shanahan has re-tooled the Broncos with a defense first, offense second mentality.

"You have to make the judgment. What's the best thing for your football team?" Shanahan said. "If you take a look at over the past 15 years and you take a look at all the Super Bowl champs, there's one thing that's common, and that is how many points a team gives up in a year. If you don't have a defense that ranks in the top five in points given up, you don't win Super Bowls. That's just the bottom line."

The Broncos finished the regular season with the league's fourth-best defense, but weren't anywhere near as talented as the numbers indicated.

Denver's first offseason priority was to find a cornerback who could take the opposition's best receiver out of the game. Champ Bailey was that player, but he came with a steep price.

To get Bailey, one of the league's best cover cornerbacks, the Broncos had to give up two prospects.

But Denver's transformation didn't stop with Bailey.

The Broncos added five-time Pro Bowl safety John Lynch, who signed after 11 seasons as the leader of Tampa Bay's defense. Denver also picked up veteran lineman Luther Elliss, Marco Coleman and Raylee Johnson to play next to Trevor Pryce, one of the league's most difficult players to block, and used the first-round draft pick on Miami linebacker D.J. Williams.

For the first time in the 10 years since Shanahan took over as coach, there are more questions on offense than defense.

Quarterback Jake Plummer had a solid first season when he was healthy and the offensive line still remains one of the league's best. Quentin Griffin will start the season as Portie's replacement, but durability could be a factor for the 5-foot-8, 195-pounder who relies on quickness to avoid big hits.

Older

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and sharp. So he met with coaches and began offseason workouts with the Gamecocks this winter. The NCAA allows an age exemption for military personnel.

South Carolina receivers coach Rick Stockstill, 45, was on the job less than a month when he heard he had a player almost as old as he is. "Nooooo," Stockstill said.

"I wouldn't have any reservations about him" dressing out with the team, Stockstill said. "He's done everything we've asked. He's helped, he's tried."

Frisky has earned the respect of his younger teammates, some who aren't much older than his oldest child. Defensive back Taqiy Muhammad said a few players had questions about this older man pumping iron and running drills. Then they saw how hard he worked.

"He's got age on us, but at the same time, he's out there doing what we're doing, sacrificing his body," Muhammad said. "Point blank, he's a Gamecock."

While Frisky wants to play at some point, he'll contribute where he can. When asked, he offers advice to players about working through drills and staying mentally ready — things he learned in the Army. "There's no reason to whine about it or complain," Frisky says. "Let's get the job done we have to get done."


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SAFETY IN THE KITCHEN

Children are curious explorers. They don't understand the concept of danger or know how to protect themselves. It's up to parents to make a safe environment for them. Here are some ways to keep your children safe in a dangerous setting — the kitchen.

- If you store cleaning products in low cabinets, keep them in their original containers and use safety caps.
- Use safety locks to doors with such products.
- Purchase safety locks to prevent kids from getting into the oven, dishwasher and refrigerator. Use oven knob covers and stove shields to safeguard children's hands.
- Turn pot handles in when cooking. Store kitchen appliances far from the counter's edge, with cords tied up so a child can't yank them to the floor.
- Remove refrigerator magnets that are small enough to fit in a child's mouth and cause choking.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Public hearing on wind park set

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on a conditional use permit for a wind park is on tonight's County Planning and Zoning Commission agenda.
The Helena, Mont.-based Exergy Development Group wants to develop the Fossil-Gilch Wind Park on a 116-acre northeast of Hagerman. Seven windmills would have the combined capacity to produce about 28,000 megawatt-hours of electricity per year.
The public hearing will begin at 7 p.m. inside the county office building meeting room at 246 Third Ave. E.

Commissioners approve budget

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners Wednesday approved the county's \$25 million budget for the 2004-05 fiscal year.
"We had all the elected officials working together to develop it," Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff said. "Everyone seems to be happy with the process we developed to do the budget."
This year's total county budget is \$25,929,617, up from \$23,564,620, or 6.2 percent from the previous year. Out of that, the county expects to issue \$9.5 million in paychecks, up from \$9.6 million, or 10.3 percent from the previous year.
The county recently surveyed the wages of county employees in other Idaho counties of similar size and approved a resolution to work toward bringing Twin Falls County salaries to 95 percent of market value. Grindstaff said this year's budget will bring the county about one-third of the way toward its goal.

Man faces charges in sex abuse case

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors have filed multiple charges against a 21-year-old man in connection with the alleged abuse of a minor girl.
Liam Galena of Twin Falls made an initial appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court Tuesday. He faces five counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16, three counts of rape and one count of sexual abuse of a minor under 16.
Galena admitted to officers that there were three instances of sexual contact between him and the female, according to court documents.
His preliminary hearing was scheduled for Sept. 17. Bond was set at \$100,000.

Sugar plant's air permit gets reopened

MINIDOKA COUNTY — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is seeking public comments on a draft air quality permit for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Pocatello.
DEQ reopened the sugar company's permit for corrections, but emissions do not increase as a result of the changes, the agency said.
Copies of the permit package are available for review online at www.deq.state.id.us under the "What's New" section, at the DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert, and at the DEQ in Twin Falls.
Public comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. Oct. 8.
For technical information on the proposed action and permitting process, contact Bill Rogers, DEQ Air Quality Division in Boise, at 208-373-0502 or by e-mail at wrogers@deq.state.id.us.
Submit requests, comments, and questions regarding the public comment process to Joan Lechtenberg, Air Quality Division, DEQ State Office, 1410 N. Hillton, Boise, Idaho 83706. She can be reached by phone at 208-373-0234 or by e-mail at jlechten@deq.state.id.us.

Residents will meet to discuss wells

RICHFIELD — Residents of Richfield will meet with representatives from the Idaho Department of Water Resources on Friday to discuss the issue of wells running dry in the area.
Several citizens have expressed concern that new, large wells recently permitted in the area have affected their private or community wells.
The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Richfield Senior Center. It is open to the public.
— compiled from staff reports

Schools get levy extension

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

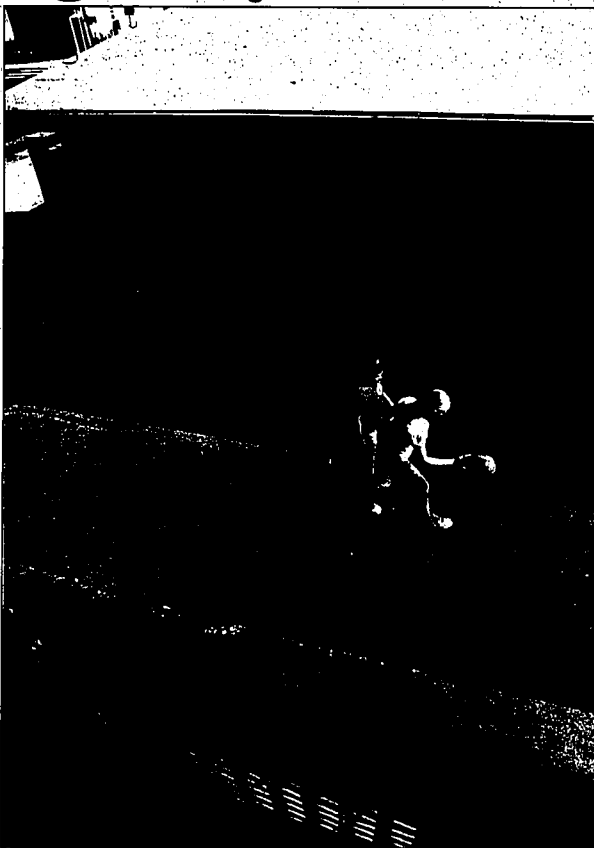
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners will allow the Twin Falls School District a few more days to file for an emergency property tax levy that could generate as much as \$518,420.
The district had paperwork finished Wednesday but needs to wait until its next board meeting so that the exact amount of the levy can be approved.
Based on an estimate of 133 more students than last year, the district could qualify for \$518,420 in additional taxes, according to a news release.

For district taxpayers, the levy will mean an increase in property taxes, although the exact amount of the levy and its financial impact on individual taxpayers were not available Wednesday. For students, it will keep class sizes down and provide supplies and materials.
The district has until Sept. 16 to file for the levy, said Kristina Glascock, Twin Falls County clerk.
As of Friday, district enrollment was 6,599 students, or 34 more than the elementary schools, 22 more in junior high and an extra 23 at the high school, according to a news release. Enrollment usually peaks after Labor Day.

The School Board authorized district officers to seek an emergency levy at the board's Aug. 25 meeting.
It also approved several additional teachers and some staff changes at the elementary school.

The district has already made several changes at the elementary level to balance class sizes. Bickel Elementary has an additional section of both kindergarten and second grade. Lincoln and Perrine elementary schools each have an additional kindergarten class. Oregon Trail has consolidated three sections of sixth grade into two, reassigned the teacher to an additional first-grade class and added a kindergarten teacher.

The changes will cost about \$166,400 for wages and benefits. The rearrangements will also require a modular classroom at Perrine Elementary.
The district is also looking at



Heading out to the playground, two Bickel Elementary School students leave their sixth-grade classroom, which is a satellite building on school grounds. Due to increased enrollment numbers, the Twin Falls School District is filing for an emergency property tax levy and looking to add more of these mobile-type buildings to accommodate the overflow.

other staff and class changes as enrollment stabilizes, in order to keep class sizes within state accreditation standards.

"We just absorb them, and anyway we go," Allen said. The high school has about 1,467

students this year.
Dobbs said at the last meeting that increased state funding should cover about \$150,000 of

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Feds reward Ketchum police for drug bust

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Police Department is three-quarters of a million dollars richer after the federal government awarded the city a check for drug forfeiture money.
U.S. Attorney Tom Moss and representatives of the Internal Revenue Service gave Police Chief Cory Lyman a check for \$715,471 for the police department and grants for forfeited property of assets forfeited by convicted drug smugglers, according to a news release issued by the U.S. Department of Justice.
The Ketchum Police Department has already received \$300,000 from related cases, the release said.
The money must be used for law enforcement that focuses on narcotics investigation, or for drug prevention and education.
Lyman could not be reached for comment Wednesday saying she had been volunteering for the American Red Cross for four years, including at the national level when she lived in Washington, D.C. She worked as government affairs coordinator for the Idaho Credit Union League and before that was on U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's staff for two years. She said she'll miss the community.
"I feel at home here," Lindholm-Le Roy said. "I think the community has embraced me, but more importantly the volunteers and the mission of the Red Cross. I really want to thank the community for their support."
Taking over the helm of the local office of the American Red Cross is Polly Gorley, currently

sharing money is to reward and encourage cooperative law enforcement, which is exactly what we had in this case," Moss said in the release. "Asset forfeiture laws take the profit out of crime, and equitable sharing returns it to our communities."
A federal grand jury indicted Michael and Paul Miller in 1997.
The 85-count indictment charged the brothers with running a large-scale international drug smuggling operation dating back to the early 1970s.

The duo pleaded guilty to some of the counts, admitting they had imported that marijuana into the United States. Money from drug sales was invested in real estate, stock and other business, the release said.
The brothers' property included a 68-foot catamaran worth \$750,000, \$8.2 million in Quiksilver stock and land in Fiji, Thailand and Hawaii.
They also invested \$250,000 in the Lift Haven Inn in Ketchum.

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Red Cross says goodbye to director

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was the spring of 2002, and Pat Lindholm had a choice.
She could go to a Red Cross office with a lot of volunteers, or she could go to a Red Cross office almost absent of volunteers.
Lindholm likes a challenge. So she took the executive director's job at the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross in Twin Falls.
At the time, the office had just one volunteer — Harold Waggoner of Kimberly.
Today, two and a half years later, the local office has 50 volunteers, including Waggoner. She said there are many rewards from being a volunteer.
"You get paid from the heart," Waggoner said.
Waggoner was one of many who gathered at the local Red Cross office Wednesday to celebrate its 87th anniversary and say goodbye to Pat Lindholm-Le Roy, who is moving to Raleigh, N.C., with her new husband. Bob, who is working there as a development officer and fundraiser for the American Red Cross. He's busy raising money

to replenish the Red Cross coffers that have been hit hard by hurricanes Frances and Charley.
"Talk about winds of change," "We're just hoping I van disappears and goes a different direction," said Lindholm-Le Roy, who has applied for a couple of positions at the Red Cross office in Raleigh.
Lindholm-Le Roy came on board as the local executive director in April 2002. She moved to Twin Falls from Boise, where she had been volunteering for the American Red Cross for four years, including at the national level when she lived in Washington, D.C. She worked as government affairs coordinator for the Idaho Credit Union League and before that was on U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's staff for two years. She said she'll miss the community.
"I feel at home here," Lindholm-Le Roy said. "I think the community has embraced me, but more importantly the volunteers and the mission of the Red Cross. I really want to thank the community for their support."
Taking over the helm of the local office of the American Red Cross is Polly Gorley, currently

the office's service delivery administrator. She came on board a year ago after moving to Twin Falls from Pocatello, where she worked for the chamber of commerce.
"Twin Falls has proven itself to be an extraordinarily progressive, energetic, friendly town," Gorley said. "We're just absolutely thrilled to be here."
Gorley and her husband, Dan, an engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department, have two children, Tiffany, 16, and Danny, 13.
Gorley said her goals include continuing to build the volunteer base and to raise money to help disaster victims. She said most people don't realize that the local office doesn't receive federal funds. It must raise its own money, which stays in the community, helping local victims of disasters.
The years in Afghanistan and Iraq, coupled with the recent hurricanes in Florida, have kept the American Red Cross busy. The Red Cross is a major communications link between soldiers and their families.
"Families that have emergencies can contact us, and we can

Suspect offers police a tour of his crime scenes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — After admitting he burglarized multiple cars, a suspect drove around with police to show them exactly what he had done.
Robert Green, 48, made an initial appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday, charged with seven counts of burglary.
An affidavit written by Officer Jared Webb of the Twin Falls Police Department describes the series of events leading up to the tour.
Officers were called Wednesday to the alley between Second Avenue East and Third Avenue East in the 400 block after receiving a report of a man who appeared to be trying to break into a pickup truck.
Police approached a man, later identified as Green, and found two screwdrivers in his possession. They also found a hammer on the ground next to him, and saw a white Chevy Monte Carlo in the alley with a broken window.
Green was taken to the Twin

St. Benedicts pushes new community playground

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

LEHOMÉ — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center is proposing a communitywide volunteer-built park for children and is willing to put up the \$3,000 to \$4,000 deposit needed to get a consulting firm to start the design process.
Michael Cornia, laboratory manager for St. Benedicts, and Gail Mann, the hospital's marketing manager, made a presentation to the City Council in a workshop Tuesday evening. They suggested the community come together to build a playground designed by and for children up to about age 12.
The idea for the playground evolved out of a committee created by the medical center to generate ideas for better health in the community, Cornia said.

Leathers and Associates, a consulting firm from Idaho, N.Y., designs one-of-a-kind custom-built playgrounds and helps communities build them. The firm recently helped Burley build its new Storybook Park.
"They have the process down to a formula," Cornia said.
Leathers and Associates charges a fee of \$15,000 and \$25,000 for its services.
If the community decides to build the playground, representatives of Leathers and Associates will come to Jerome for a design day. They will meet with children, parents and other interested people, aiming to get everyone excited and their imaginations working. Parents, children and others will brainstorm and tell the consultants what they would like to see in a playground. The consultants will take the comments and suggestions and incorporate them into a formula.

Mann said Leathers and Associates likes to focus on what is unique about a community and come up with a playground design that is one of a kind and reflects the identity of the area.
The typical playground contains climbing equipment, slides, swings, tires, a game area, places for parents to sit and watch their children play and a superintendent's office. The structure is incorporated into the design of the playground and reflects the identity of the community where the playground is located. The superstructure might be a castle, steamboat, pirate ship, airplane, tank, labyrinth or other structure that stirs the imagination and encourages imaginative play.

Construction day is set for six to eight months after design day. In the meantime, the community gets behind the building project. Needed materials and jobs to be done are identified. Volunteers are recruited, corporate

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OBITUARIES

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Ruby Royse - Gooding

Ruby Royse, age 93, died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2004, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls with her family surrounding her in love.

Ruby was born on Oct. 18, 1910, in Carleton, Minn., the daughter of Cress and Blanch Winfrey. She moved with her family to Colorado where she attended school and herded cattle by horseback on the open range. They moved to Berrysville, Ark., where she met and married Verne Royse on April 2, 1930.

After their marriage the couple moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where they lived for 10 years before moving back to Berrysville. They later moved to Gooding, Idaho, where they farmed for many years before moving to town. Verne was Gooding County Deputy Sheriff for a number of years before being elected Gooding Co. Sheriff until his death on Aug. 8, 1968.

Ruby worked for the Beacon



Bean Co. until she retired. She was then an honorary foster grandmother for the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. She was a strong Christian and a member of the Gooding First Southern Baptist Church.

Ruby always thought the best of everyone and everyone who knew her loved her dearly.

She had a wonderful sense of humor and always a kind word. She was a saint here on earth. Her pride and joy were her children and grandchildren.

Ruby was preceded in death by her husband, Verne; one son, Robert; one great-grandson, Robert; her parents; several brothers and sisters; and her dearest friend, Ruth Maxwell.

Survivors include her three sons, Don (Lila) Royse of Kana, Idaho, Earl (Marilyn) Royse of Saratoga, Calif., and Meant (Karen) Royse of Sherwood, Ore.; one daughter, Sheryl (Larry) Adams of Kimberly, Idaho; 10 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Grandma and Nanan, "We love you 2 cents worth."

A funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004, at Denway Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Elwyn Bryan Brill - Hazelton

Elwyn Bryan Brill of Hazelton, died peacefully at home Monday, Sept. 6, 2004.

He was born Jan. 31, 1924, in Plato, Mo., to Bryan and Bessie Brill. He was the second of nine children. He graduated from Mountain Grove High School in 1941. Elwyn then entered the army where he served three years with the 10th Mountain Division, 604th Field Artillery Battalion as a machine gunner. During his tour he was awarded the Bronze Star.

In 1947 he came to Idaho to become a "real log loader." He then traveled to Montana and Wyoming where he operated the world's first log mousing machine, cutting out ready-made log houses. Three years later, he returned to Idaho, developing land for farming. Elwyn farmed for Glenn Tait and Bill Morgan in the Magic Valley and worked in the seed warehouse in Eden, Idaho, for 33 years, retiring in 1989.

Elwyn married Shirley Rathbun on Aug. 3, 1952. They had five children and then later divorced.

Elwyn loved to hunt, fish and climb mountains for recreation. When he would tire of hunting or fishing, he would take back to the woods to hunt in jans and jelles. Each Christmas he would deliver these to families and friends.



Elwyn leaves behind his five children, James (Paula) Brill, Phoenix, Ariz., Russel (Jeanne) Brill, Las Vegas, Nev., Brenda (Steve) Baraga, Boise, Idaho, Steven Brill, Kimberly, Idaho, and Tina (Kevin) Wyant, Boise, Idaho. Elwyn also loved his sons and daughters-in-laws as if they were his own children.

He leaves a legacy of 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by his six brothers, Herbert (Elvira) Brill, Cabool, Mo., Gene Brill, Cabool, Mo., Nuel (Doshie) Brill, Mountain Grove, Mo., Gerald Brill, Arlington, Va., Dwight Brill, Houston, Mo., and Lyle (Marianna) Brill, Orlando, Fla.; and two sisters, Elouise Updegraff, Manassas, Va., and



Iolene Hagin, Hazelton, Idaho.

She was preceded in death by her father, Bryan Brill; his mother, Bessie Scott Brill; his best friend and brother-in-law, Boyd Hagin; two nieces and one nephew.

He will be happy to see them again.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004, at Hazelton Cemetery, with the Rev. Mike Seaward officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to First Choice Hospice, P.O. Box 1054, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or Eden Senior Citizen Center, Eden, ID 83325.

Jesse Gilbert Jones - Filer

Jesse Gilbert Jones, 91, of Filer, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a heart attack.

Jess married Goldie Loree Williamson on Aug. 3, 1934. They were married for 50 years spending their lives farming in and around the Filer, Idaho, area.

Jess was preceded in death by his wife, Goldie.

He is survived by his children Bobby Jones of Fort Mohave, Ariz.; Jack Jones of Filer and Donya Barnes of Jerome; eight grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren; as well as his brothers, Bob Jones of Missouri and Art



and her boyfriend, Ryan Moroz.

Jones of South Carolina; and his sister, Jewel Winters of Missouri.

Jess was loved by all who knew him and he will be dearly missed by the Genevieve Crawford family, the Williamson family and many others who were family and friends in the Magic Valley area.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 2004, at the Filer First Baptist Church, 254 Highway 30 in Filer. A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Burial will be in the Filer Cemetery.

Sarah Annette Dean - Twin Falls

Sarah Annette Dean, 21, died following a spirited battle with leukemia Friday, Sept. 3, 2004, at University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City with her parents at her side.

Sarah was born July 22, 1983, the first child to John and Becky Dean of Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was raised in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2001.

She loved animals and cared for her horses, cats and dog until her death. Known for her wit, Sarah was an eloquent writer and passionate about all forms of art.

An exceptional pianist, she was a member of several musical ensembles throughout her early education.

Always curious, she had worked with much pleasure as a reporter for The Times-News. At the time of her death, she was a junior studying journalism at the University of Idaho. An avid traveler, Sarah visited Europe twice and spent a se-



mester studying in Costa Rica. She enjoyed horseback riding, fine cuisine, theater, dance, music, literature and anything that allowed her to connect with others.

Believing she could save the world, Sarah lived each day with spontaneity, compassion and enthusiasm.

She spent the last months of her life growing closer to her

family and her boyfriend, Ryan Moroz.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandmother, Sheila Kelton Sullivan.

She is survived by her parents, her sister, Emily, and her four grandparents, Dr. Leslie L. (Bill) and Doris Dean of Twin Falls and Paul Sullivan and Iris Jankov of Hagerman, Idaho.

A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 2004, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, with Father Brian Thom officiating.

A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, Sept. 9, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Burial will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be given to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 1311 Mamareonek Ave., White Plains, NY 10605 or to the Wishing Star Foundation Inc., Magic Valley Chapter, 2202 E. 3000 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

OBITUARIES

Georgene Ethel Eytchison Humphries - Jerome

Georgene Ethel Eytchison Humphries, 70, of Jerome, passed away Sept. 7, 2004, at her home.

She was born Dec. 3, 1933, in Boise, Idaho, to Lester Ernest Eytchison and Myrtle Fredricka Lenaghan Eytchison. Georgene was born in Boise and graduated from Boise High School where she was very active in sports, lettering in basketball, softball, volleyball and gymnastics. She married James W. Humphries on Feb. 9, 1952, in Winnemucca, Nev. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1962. Jim and Georgene raised five children together. Georgene was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings. She was a passionate genealogist and served a family history mission with her husband.

Georgene was an excellent wife and a loving mother and



grandmother. She was a talented cook, gardener and seamstress. Her life was her family and she spent it serving them and others. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Georgene is survived by her husband, Jim Humphries of Jerome; their children, Douglas James (Kathy) Humphries of Diamondville, Wyo., Terrance Jay

(Terry) Humphries of Highland, Utah, Shari Jo (Phil) Shriner of Green Forest, Ark., Ann Janette (Richard) Johnson of Bentonville, Ark., and Andrew Jan Humphries of Jerome. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; Aunt Dorothy Kendall of Caldwell; and many nieces, nephews and extended family members and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and two grandchildren.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004, in the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, Jerome, with Bishop Mike Dixon officiating.

A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening, Sept. 10, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and again one hour prior to the services at the church. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Jeffrey Scott Vielmette - Twin Falls

Jeffrey Scott Vielmette, 41, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and formerly of Mitchell, S.D., beloved father, son, brother and friend, lost his courageous battle with cancer and passed into the loving arms of Jesus on Sept. 7, 2004.

Jeff was born on April 3, 1963, in Burke, S.D., to Jerry Vielmette and Jane Slagel Vielmette. He married Teresa Fisher on April 11, 1992, in Yankton, S.D. Jeff and Teresa were blessed with a son, Dalton James. They were later divorced.

He loved his job with Kromer Plumbing in Mitchell and was especially happy when he obtained his journeyman plumbing license. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, the mountains, Harley's and spending time with friends, but the light of his life was his son, Dalton.

He is survived by his son, Dalton Vielmette, Yankton, S.D.; his mother, Janet (Paul) Fisher; his sister, Joni (Tom) Barker; his nephew, Lane Barker; and two



nieces, Savannah Barker all of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Breanna

Olsen of Boise, Idaho; his grandmother, Emma Vielmette of Sioux Falls, S.D., who is 100 years young; and two special little angels, Tanner and Breanna of Mitchell, S.D.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jerry in 1976; his grandpa, Bill Vielmette; grandpa, W.A. Slagel; and grandmother, Verena Slagel Young.

In accordance with Jeff's wishes, no formal services will be held. A private memorial service for his immediate family will be held at a future date. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338.

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Jerome pursues expanded war memorial inside park

By Dixie Thomas Reals
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Members of the city's tree committee want to expand the war memorial in the north park to include current armed forces members serving in Iraq.

The war memorial in the north park has a wall with names of servicemen and women from the area who fought in Desert Storm.

Most people see only the front side of the wall where most of the names are displayed. On the back of the wall are four or five more names. Mark Kosen, spokesman for the group, told the City Council Tuesday evening.

The tree committee proposes building a sidewalk around the memorial, extending the wall and adding names of service people who are in Iraq now or who will serve there.

The tree committee also wants to add a couple of benches near the memorial. The tree committee is applying for a \$15,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Lands for the memorial and for trees to be placed in and around the city's parks.

The grant requires a 10 percent local match. The \$1,500 match will come from the city's park budget.

Hospital pushes new playground in Jerome.

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In other business, the council adopted a \$25.17 million budget for the 2004-05 fiscal year.

The budget was tentatively adopted on Aug. 3, and a public hearing was held on Aug. 24. State law requires the budget be adopted by ordinance, and it must be published no later than Sept. 30.

The property tax revenue request must be certified by the board of county commissioners no later than Sept. 10.

The 2004-05 budget represents a \$10.52 million increase (more than 40 percent) over the 2003-04 budget.

However, the property tax levy will increase only about 3 percent.

The city will receive \$8 million in grants and \$10.5 million in local taxes. It can proceed to finance construction projects budgeted in the 2004-05 fiscal year.

Other council business included:

- **Prosecutor pact** — The council approved a contract with John Lohspeich, an attorney with Reynolds and Williams, Meservy and Lohspeich, for prosecution services for misdemeanor citations of county or city ordinances, state traffic infractions and state misdemeanors created within the city limits.

Lohspeich's services will cost the city \$45,000 for the year.

In the past the city has contracted with Jerome County for prosecution services.

At the beginning of the current fiscal year, the city administrator began exploring alternative prosecution service possibilities.

Lohspeich is the former Jerome County prosecutor and a partner in the firm the city contracts for legal consulting services.

The \$45,000 fee is the same as charged in the past for the legal services from the county prosecutor's office.

Police Chief Dan Hall told the council that Lohspeich will have the final decision as to whether a citation gets prosecuted.

• **SIEDDO money** — The council will support the marketing and economic development efforts of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization for another year and committed \$5,000 to its support for 2005, \$6,500 for 2006 and \$9,500 for 2007.

SERVICES

John Buckley of Malta; funeral at noon Saturday at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Hassenauer Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 11-11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Georgene E. Humphries of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Wilbert Walter Jensen of Kimberly and a former Bull-Bluff group member at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Agnes Wishart of Missoula, Mont., Mass. of the resurrection at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Richard Lloyd Wilson of Shoshone, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Shoshone Senior Center, 218 N. Hall St., W. Shoshone (DeMaray's Funeral Chapel).

Robert 'Tiny' Cotten, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hassenauer Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Val E. Murri of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Kirby Merle Power of Halley, memorial service from 3-5 p.m. Friday at the Heagle Park in Halley (Wood River Chapel).

Athena J. Dunn of Rupert and formerly of Albion, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Gibbonsville Cemetery, north of Salmon (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

the Gibbonsville Cemetery, north of Salmon (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Dorothy McQuain-Jones-Miller of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 11 St. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Silvia Marie Walston-Benson of Malala, Ore., graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Elmhurst Cemetery in Gooding (DeMaray Funeral Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Samuel Jack Kelso

JEROME — Samuel Jack Kelso, 60, of Jerome, died Sept. 8, 2004, in Boise. Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Nelda Sorensen Tadlock

TWIN FALLS — Nelda Sorensen Tadlock, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sept. 6, 2004, at her home.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with interment following in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 2004, at the funeral home.

William E. Thomas

RUPERT — William E. Thomas, an 87-year-old Rupert resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2004, at Mindkoda Memorial Hospital Extended Care.

Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Kenneth Naylor

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Naylor, 91, of Twin Falls and Hansen, died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2004, at the Good Samaritan Village in Moscow, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Rupert raises its utility rates

The Times-News

RUPERT — Water, garbage and sewer rates will increase beginning Oct. 1 in Rupert after the City Council approved three resolutions Tuesday.

City Administrator Roger Bagley said Wednesday the increases will fund the replacement of aging equipment and facilities owned by the city.

Water rates for residential users jumped 25 cents to 70 cents per 1,000 gallons of water, but just 5 cents for commercial users — from 97 cents to \$1.02. Residential sprinkler rates also edged up 5 cents to 42 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Though the individual rate increases for residential users are more than 5 percent, Bagley said, taken as a whole the rate adjustments combined do not represent as sharp an increase. Had the combined increases been more than 5 percent, a public hearing would have been required.

Bagley said the city recently had to dip into water department funds to purchase a new garbage truck, so garbage rates would be increased in anticipation of future equipment replacement.

The thought process was that we need to generate revenue to allow the sanitation department to purchase sanitation trucks," he said.

Rupert's new utility rates

- **Water** — per 1,000 gallons
 - Residential rate — 70 cents
 - Commercial rate — \$1.02
 - Residential sprinkler — 42 cents
- **Garbage**
 - Residential — \$13.50
 - Monthly rental for mechanical dump containers — \$10.50 each
 - Commercial, 30-gallon containers — up to two dumps per week
 - One container — \$14.50, additional dumps \$3 each
 - Two containers — \$16, additional dumps \$3 each
 - Three containers — \$18.05, additional dumps \$5.75 each
- **Four containers** — \$20.25, additional dumps \$6.75 each
- **Five containers** — \$22.20, additional dumps \$7.65 each
- **Six containers** — \$24.85, additional dumps \$8.60 each
- **City-owned 4-yd.**
 - 1.5-yard containers — \$24.70 per week, additional dumps \$6.50 each
 - City-owned 6-yd containers — \$108.50 per week, additional dumps \$35 each
- **Sewer**
 - Residential — \$29 per month
 - Commercial — no change

Garbage collection fees were raised 50 cents across the board, Bagley said.

The increase was applied equally to all rates from residential to 1.5-yard commercial containers.

The rental fee for mechanical dump containers was also increased 50 cents.

Six-yard commercial containers and collection fees for homes and businesses outside city limits also increased.

In an effort to decrease the amount of money the city must borrow to rebuild its obsolete wastewater treatment plant,

residential sewer rates were also increased by a dollar.

In May, voters passed a \$14.2-million sewer bond issue to rebuild the plant, enabling the city to borrow money at a preferable interest rate.

The project is anticipated to require an increase in rates up to \$35 per month for residential customers, but the less money borrowed, the lower the final rate will have to climb, Bagley said.

Commercial sewer rates were not increased under the resolution, but future increases are possible, Bagley said.

Red Cross

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that person in contact with the military member," Lindholm-LeRoy said.

The American Red Cross works closely with military aid organizations to make sure soldiers and their families get the resources they need, she said.

Rick Mitchell, executive director of the American Red Cross at Greater Idaho, said the national organization was hit hard by the

recent hurricanes and anticipates it will have to raise between \$50 million and \$90 million to replenish funding that is helping hurricane victims.

Meanwhile, Lindholm-LeRoy's friends and colleagues celebrated with her Wednesday by sharing amusing stories about the outgoing executive director and well-known cat lover. Lind-

holm-LeRoy's sense of humor truly comes out when she talks about her beloved cats, D.C. — "a Republican" — and Sox — "a Democrat."

"I'd debate on the house floor," she said with a smile. "We check the cat box daily to see what legislation has passed."

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Community

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community members feel an ownership in the playground because they built it with their own hands. As a result of that feeling of ownership the incidence of vandalism is cut by half.

"It is a way of bringing different factions of a community together to cooperate and get acquainted with one another," Mann said.

St. Benedicts would like to get started on the playground next year or as soon as possible. Land for the playground is needed. And St. Benedicts wants a commitment from the city Cornia said.

Councilwoman Darci Bobrowski said the Jerome Recreation District is going to build a large recreation facility. The Urban Renewal Agency is financing \$1.3 million of the new recreation district building, but the district also has to come up with \$1 million. The Jerome

School District plans to build soccer and baseball fields in the near future. Both entities will go to the public for donation and volunteer help.

"We don't want to overwhelm our corporate sponsors ... and need to coordinate efforts," Bobrowski said.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler told the council, "I was sold (on the playground) the first time I saw the presentation." He said the city needs parks in the northern portion of the city and suggested a multi-phase project with the playground built first, then maybe the next year the soccer field and the following year the baseball diamond.

Rothweiler suggested council members contact members of the soccer league and baseball league and see if they can "join forces and try to pull their resources together so all can realize their dreams."

Military support group meets Saturday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library.

Anyone who has family or friends in the military is invited. The group meets every few weeks to share ideas, support one another and meet others who have family or friends in the military.

For more information, call Shanon at 336-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

Road work near Glens Ferry closes ramps

GLENS FERRY — Westbound on and off ramps on Interstate 84 at Exit 125 to Paradise Valley will remain temporarily closed, according to an Idaho Transportation Department news release.

Crews are reconstructing the westbound lanes. Construction delays have postponed the planned opening for early this month to early October. Motorists are advised to use the on and off ramps at Exit 121 to Glens Ferry.

The ramp closure is part of an I-84 pavement reconstruction project covering nine miles from Glens Ferry to Kings Hill to repair the deteriorated and cracked roadbed. The westbound lanes are closed and traffic is shifted to the eastbound lanes with one lane open in each direction. Cross-over lanes are temporary on and off ramps at mileposts 121 and 129 were constructed to allow access to I-84 during reconstruction.

The project, scheduled for completion in November, will create a safer, smoother road surface, the news release said. The eastbound lanes were re-

Magic Valley in brief

constructed in 2003. Western Construction of Boise is the contractor for the \$11.8 million project.

Pancake breakfast will be held on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian School will hold a pancake breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

The menu includes pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, hash brownies, juice, milk and coffee. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5 to 12 and free for children 4 and under.

Proceeds will go to the school's booster club.

Snake River Arts Festival opens Friday

HEYBURN — The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce will present the second annual Snake River Arts Festival on Friday and Saturday at Heyburn's Riverside Park.

The festival, which runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, will allow visitors to meet with artists and enjoy food and entertainment, including special games and activities for kids.

Admission is free. For more information, contact the Chamber at 679-4793 or visit its Web site at www.minicassiachamber.org.

Cassia schools celebrate Living Idaho History Day

BURLEY — Today is Living Idaho History Day for Cassia

School District fourth-graders. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., weather permitting, at the Cassia County Historical Museum and Fairgrounds.

Fifteen groups of students will visit as many of the 17 stations as possible in half-hour time slots.

The stations, manned by district personnel and community volunteers, include a museum tour, World War II history, the old school house, a mountain man camp, hawk throwing and black powder rifles, frontier lunch, gold panning, butter making, rope making, cheese making, bee keeping and others.

Two suspected of joyride in golf cart

BURLEY — Two young men apparently decided to celebrate Labor Day by trashing the Ponderosa Golf Course in a rented car.

Golf Pro Earl Simpson contacted the Cassia County Sheriff's Office after witnessing the suspects jumping the cart off the ninth hole green over a retaining wall built of paving stones, according to the police report. Simpson told the suspects to leave the course after the cart was returned muddy and advised them that he would check for damage and contact the police.

He recorded the license number of their vehicle. Upon inspection of the course, Simpson found several places where the suspects had driven on to putting greens, spun carts on freshly laid soil and driven past protective barriers to jump the cart off the retaining wall.

— compiled from staff reports

Kimberly considers emergency levy

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District is considering enacting an emergency property tax levy to help pay for books and supplies for more students. Superintendent John Garner said the elementary school has a fifth kindergarten class for the first time ever and a fifth first-

grade class. The district has about 43 more students than it had last year. The schools also need more textbooks and Waterloo software.

Garner said the largest amount the district could get would be about \$106,000 for one year if the school board and county approve a levy. That works out to about \$22 for the

owner of property with an assessed value of \$100,000 and a homeowner's exemption. Emergency levies do not require voter approval.

The School Board will hold an emergency meeting Saturday at 8 a.m. to consider the levy and to examine the district's strategic plan. Kimberly last pursued an emergency levy in 2002.

Levy

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the \$166,400 needed for additional staff, and the rest can be made up by the emergency levy.

Last year the district authorized an emergency levy, but increased enrollment was not sufficient for it to be carried out.

During the previous year an emergency levy raised about \$500,000.

Emergency levies are locally voted taxes and are not required to be approved by voters. The extended deadline for submitting emergency levy paperwork is Sept. 16.

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NewsTracker

- **Last we know:** The Twin Falls School Board authorized an emergency levy to fund staff, facilities and equipment to accommodate enrollment beyond projected amounts.
- **The latest:** The district received an extension from the

county commissioners until Sept. 16 to allow time for the board to approve the actual dollar amount of the levy.

■ **What's next:** The Twin Falls School Board will consider the levy at its 7 p.m. Monday meeting. The levy does not require voter approval to go on the books.

Emergency levy facts

- 3.5 elementary teaching positions — \$166,000
- Two modular classroom units (and site preparation) — \$190,000
- Classroom aides — \$120,000
- Supplies, materials and desks — \$80,000
- Preliminary total — \$556,000

Based on an estimate of 133 more students than last year, the Twin Falls School District would qualify for \$518,420 more in property taxes for one year. Information on the cost to individual taxpayers was not available Wednesday. Estimates for how the money will be spent:

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Developers plan Shoshone subdivision

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Another new subdivision is in the works for Shoshone. Lauri Maher, Janet Appleton and Christian Prava, partners in Syringa Plains LLC, outlined a plan for a 55-acre, 100-unit, multifamily housing complex to the City Council this week.

The council approved looking into getting a USDA grant that could be available to help pay for an engineering study for the city's sewer lagoons.

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et this winter and start building affordable entry-level housing in the spring.

The Syringa project is in the information-gathering stage. Plans for both projects include a number of "affordable" housing units.

In other business, the council discussed a request from Edge Wireless for an antenna on the city water tower.

The council had recently turned down two other proposals from other cellular companies that wanted to lease space on the tower to place equipment.

"There has been a lot of discussion about what to put on the tower," Councilwoman Wendy Robinson said. "We have been very cautious."

Council members questioned whether maintenance of cell tower equipment could interfere with the water supply.

Bambi Portmann, an Edge Wireless acquisition agent, said many other towns had leased space on water towers to cellular companies. Edge could find other options, she said.

"We prefer to see the city get the revenue," she said.

But the council wanted time to contemplate the request and

tabled the issue until the next meeting.

"I've noticed this water tower has become quite popular in the last three years," said Aaron Angell, maintenance supervisor for the city.

The council also discussed a request from a road construction company to sell it water to use in construction.

"They want hundreds of thousands of gallons," said Mary Kay Bennett, city clerk.

"The city charges \$4 per thousand gallons for the water, she said.

Two council members favored and opposing the construction company to buy water and two did not.

"We're in a drought," Councilwoman Lee Ross said. "Why would we be selling this?"

The council decided to ask representatives of the company to come to a meeting and discuss their water needs.

"Let's find out how much water they want," Haught said. "We don't have enough information to decide this."

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Family seeks permit for ducks and turkeys

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - First it was a goose. Now it's a few ducks and a bunch of turkeys.

Deborah and James Laycock approached the City Council Tuesday about their application for a poultry permit.

The Laycocks had seen horses on an adjacent piece of property and the couple said they did not know they had to have a permit for their animals.

"The birds have been pets to our children," James Laycock said.

"We have seven little ducks and four turkeys," Deborah Laycock said.

The Laycocks live on one and one-third acres in a secluded area of town.

The Little Wood River loops around their place and forms a peninsula around them, which insulates them from other residents.

"It's not an issue with any of the neighbors," James Laycock said.

Because of the size of the yard, they can move the pens from place to place, and there is no foul odor.

But the Laycocks' seclusion does not exempt them from the application process for a city permit.

One of the Laycocks' neighbors had called and reported the animals to the city, City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said.

Bennett then wrote a letter to the Laycocks, saying they had to have a permit.

Councilwoman Wendy Robinson recently obtained a permit through the same process for a goat. Robinson was allowed to have a baby goat for her daughters' 4-H project on a temporary basis. After the fair was over, Robinson had to find other habitat for the goat.

"The goat had to go live in Richfield," she said.

But Robinson's permit for the goat was approved, she said, anybody else who wanted an animal in town would have to go through the same permit process she did.

Council members asked the Laycocks if their birds were kept in a pen.

The poultry normally stay within the confines of their yard, but there has been a time or two when the flock wandered over the couple said.

"Have they been eating cat food?" asked Councilman Ken Haught, as he thumbed through a thick book of city ordinances. "I've been losing cat food."

But James Laycock said a raccoon that has been seen in the neighborhood is most likely the cat food culprit.

Haught could not determine from city ordinances what the outcome of the Laycocks' poultry issue would be.

City Attorney E. Scott Paul said he would review the Laycocks' permit application and give them a decision at the next council meeting.

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COMMUNITY

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Ketchum announces wagon days winners

KETCHUM — The city of Ketchum has announced its Wagon Days parade winners.

Almost 100 entries participated in the largest non-motorized parade in the Pacific Northwest, organizers say.

New wagons: First, Diamond Z Ranch English Shire of Cedar City, Utah; second, Scott and Ann Bybee of Jerome; and third, Keith and Kathy Quinn of Plummar.

Original wagons: First, Leo Family Belgians of Twin Falls; second, Gary Ulrich of Pauli; and third, Leo Frank of Bellevue.

Coches: First, Willis Fargo Stagecoach of Ketchum; and second, Old Frontier Gang of Halley.

Buggies: First, Doug and Lebbie Martin of Paul; second, Piano Box Buggy of Bellevue; and third, D & J Carriage of Rathdrum.

Carriages: First, Jung Building Systems of Kamas, Utah.

Riding Clubs: First, El Capa Barback Riders of Boise; second, High Country Peruvian Passes of Sun Valley; and third, Ten Mile Riding Club of Kuna.

Floats: First, Blaine County Democrats of Ketchum; second, Don Hanna of Ketchum; and third, Sun Valley Jazz Band of Sun Valley.

Open: First, Los Camperos of Nampa; second, Jose Luis Heredia of Nampa; and third, Independent Free Trappers of Sun Valley.

Carts: First, Maggie Flood of Reno, Nev.; and second and third, Don Cant of Eagle.

Kimberly Rhoads, People's Choice Award; Jose Campos of Nampa.

Best of Show: Diamond Z Ranch English Suite of Nampa.

Snake River Weavers' Guild meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The hosts will be Jean Metz.

For more information, call Jean at 734-5886 or Elly Young at 734-5358.

'Coping with Widowhood' starts next week

TWIN FALLS — Widowed information and Consultation Services will begin a series, "Coping with Widowhood," from 6:30-8:30 p.m. starting Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho office on Aging.

The eight-week class meets Wednesdays and is designed to

help men and women receive information and support in dealing with the problems of grief, stress, loneliness and parenting the grieving child.

There is a fee, but no one will be turned away. For more information, or to register, call Shawna at 736-2122, ext. 307.

CSI courses include quilting and yoga

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering two new courses this fall.

"Recuperative and Regenerative Yoga" shows how to develop a more acute sense of body awareness through postures and movements and increase flexibility, inner strength and self-awareness. The course will meet from 7-8:15 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 13 to Nov. 1, at the center, 202 14th Ave. E. The fee is \$30.

"Landscape Quilting" will guide students in the techniques of cutting, sewing and layering required to create their own quilt. The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 13 to Oct. 18, at the center. The fee is \$35, plus supplies.

For more information, call the center at 934-0678.

Nursery holds seminar on growing orchids

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., will hold a free seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday on "Orchids - Easy to Grow."

Pre-registration is required by visiting The Garden Gate Gift & Garden Shop at Kimberly Nurseries or by calling 733-2717.

Mary Time Club meets Tuesday in Filer

FILER — The Mary Time Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dougherty Center on Yakima Street in Filer. The hosts will be Floy Draney.

Meal call will be house hunt. The club met for a picnic last month at the Filer rest area. The 13 members present thanked their secret pal for cards. Lois Swayze and Ely Silifer were given the white elephant was won by Mrs. Williams and Gladwin Theener. Roll call was years attending the Twin Falls Fair.

For more information, call 733-5213.

Moms on the Run receives demonstration

TWIN FALLS — Moms on the Run will meet from 10:30 a.m. to

noon Tuesday in the Sawtooth Room of the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. The cost is \$5 for refreshments and costs.

The "Styling Fun" presentation features a child hair cut demonstration, and guest speaker Linda Summerville will share her experiences overcoming rage and depression in her "Masks and Walls" presentation.

For more information or for child care and guest reservations, call Diane at 736-8453 or Mardi at 734-1926.

Magic Valley Orchid Society will meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Orchid Society will meet from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday in the Great Room of BridgeView Estates, 1829 BridgeView Blvd.

There will be discussion on preparing orchids for display and judging for the American Orchid Society Orchid Show Sept. 25-26 at the Boys and Girls Club, 999 Frontier Road in Twin Falls.

Nonmembers, avid growers, novices or new owners are welcome to bring questions, or their blooming orchids for show and tell.

There also will be free tickets for door prizes and refreshments. For more information, call Marion at 734-7272 or Carol at 733-8264.

Arts center registers students for fall art

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., is registering for classes that begin the week of Sept. 13 and run through May.

Preschool art classes meet from 3-3:45 p.m. on Monday, and cost \$30 per month.

The Art Club schedule is as follows: Kindergarten and first grade, 4-5:30 p.m. Monday; second and third grade, 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesday; and fourth to eighth grade, 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday.

The cost is \$35 per month. Class size is limited. All supplies are included in tuition.

For more information and a registration form, call 737-9111.

Kimberly homecoming barbecue held on Friday

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School's homecoming barbecue will be held from 5-7 p.m. Friday at Kimberly Elementary School, 141 Center St. W.

The menu includes steak,

chicken, salad, roll and drink. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for elementary students.

For more information, call George Piew at 280-0075.

Golden Heritage Senior Center offers classes

BURLEY — The Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., is offering beginner computer classes for senior citizens starting at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The class will run eight weeks at 1 p.m. Tuesdays. There is no cost for senior citizens.

For more information, call 878-8646.

Papoose Club holds New Members Night

BELLEVUE — The Papoose Club will hold its annual New Members Night from 7-9 p.m. Monday at the Full Moon Steakhouse, 118 S. Main St. There is no cost.

The club, which is one of the Wood River Valley's oldest, is seeking new members.

Current members will talk about the club's fund-raising events to assist cultural, social, educational and athletic activities for the children of the area.

For more information or to RSVP, call Nancy at 578-0770.

Wood River Quilters holds open quilting

GOODING — Wood River Quilters will meet for open quilting from 7-9 p.m. Monday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds on Lucy Lane.

The group shares the craft of quilting and completes unfinished projects. Guests are welcome.

For more information, call Ann Jansen at 934-4241 or Phyllis Kochert at 934-8046.

Retirement, fund-raiser dinner held this weekend

PINE — A retirement and appreciation dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the South Fork Boise River Senior Center for Loyce Bentzinger of Pine and Jerome.

Bentzinger is a longtime resident and businessman and has been active in several community projects. Organizers say.

The event will also be a fundraiser for the senior center and is sponsored by Doug Aulbach of Pine. The cost is \$8 per person. For more information, call Patty Kennedy at 580-1730.

TWO-WHEEL SAFETY

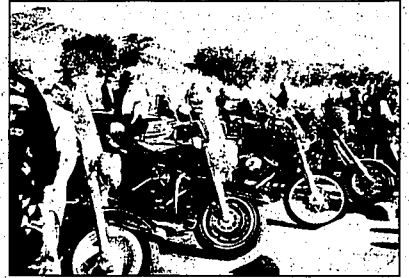


Photo courtesy of Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety

The Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety ride last summer near Salmon. The Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety will have its annual benefit poker run Saturday. Riders will meet at the Shuffie Inn, 633 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Registration is at 11 a.m. Riders will leave at noon and travel to Shoshone, Burley, Murtaugh, Kimberly and back to the Shuffie Inn for a barbecue. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Brenda Bolton at 733-0151, or Mike Kelly at 788-1642.

NEW MEMBER



Photo courtesy of Burley Rotary

Paul Lyons, left, advertising manager for the South Idaho Press, was inducted into the Burley Rotary Club. He was proposed for membership by Bob Hamblen, right, and inducted by President Dorothy Uscola. The Burley Rotary Club was chartered in 1919. Its fund-raising project is the Miss Mini-Cassia Scholarship pageant and proceeds are used for scholarships for local high school seniors. In the 30 years of sponsoring the pageant, \$123,300 has been given in scholarships, club representatives say. This is in addition to the scholarships given to the pageant contestants, which total \$4,000 to \$5,000 per year. Rotary International will celebrate its 100th anniversary in February 2005 and is composed of business and professional men and women worldwide.

M.V. Dressage event draws sponsors

I would like to thank the following sponsors for their generous support of the Magic Valley Dressage and Eventing Association's inaugural event:

Magic Valley Veterinary Medical Association, Team Con Pappis, Neel & Associates, Pappis-Cola Bowling Co., Fort Dodge Animal Health, College of Southern Idaho Horticulture, Cowboy Images (Cindy Bond), Butte Irrigation, Kinetic Co. of Magic Valley, Vicker's Western Wear, Simpler Times Village, Kevin and Paul Adams, Thomson Arena, Plant Foods Inc., Animal Medical Clinic, Sterling Dental, Auferheide Construction, Lawrence and Tina Fluornoy, Mary Kay (Sandra Ruebel), Advance Modular Systems.

I would also like to thank the many volunteers who put in very long hours making sure our participants had a good time.

Twin Falls County Fair and

Rodeo personnel kept the arena and barns in tip-top shape for our competitors and were a breeze to work with.

Thank you to all who helped make our first recognized dressage show a success.

SUE BOSTED
Manager, Magic Valley Dressage Show
Magic Valley Dressage and Eventing Association
Paul

Resident has safer trip thanks to couple

I just want to extend a special thank you to the couple who graciously took the time

to help me with a tire problem on my heavily-loaded car the afternoon of July 18 in Twin Falls.

We really appreciated your help and concern, especially when you were eager to get to "Lagoon," knowing we were headed to Camp Sawtooth in the Ketchum area.

We hope you had a safe and fun trip just as we did!
MARIANA MINK
Wendell

Visitors find help when trouble strikes on trip

On Aug. 2, we experienced a blown tire on our motor home

which resulted in our motor home leaving the roadway and coming to rest in a ditch along busy Highway 93.

Although none of us were injured, we were all shaken and the coach sustained significant damage.

Before we could proceed to Yellowstone, parts had to be ordered and repairs completed. As tourists in Twin Falls, we were extremely fortunate to have met such helpful, friendly people to assist us. Thank you to the following people:

Deputy Tom Carter and the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department; Tom and Mrs. Don Peters; John from Magic Valley

Towing and Repair: Troy, Lon and Sandy from Snake River Tire; and Willis and the crew from Twin Falls Trucking Services.

Thanks to the friendly spirit of your community, we will certainly include Twin Falls in our future vacation plans.

LARRY AND GINA BIRD
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GARY AND LINDA BIRD
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Woman appreciates return of car keys

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Strong ties

Man brings Mexican charro tradition to Magic Valley



Mario Carrillo of Jerome watches the rodeo with his son, Mario Carrillo Jr., Sunday in Burley.

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Refugio Larios remembers the charros riding in parades in his native Zacatecas, Mexico. He remembers them competing in rodeos, wrestling steers to the ground by grabbing the animals' tail and catching it in the back of the knee. Sometimes the steer won, and



Octavio Hernandez of Caldwell wrestles a steer by its tail during the coleadero competition of a Mexican rodeo in Burley, Sunday. The rider gets points for how soon the steer is caught within 60 meters of exiting the gate. The rodeo was a church benefit held at the Lienzo Charro Miramontes arena owned by Jose and Marie Miramontes.

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More information
For more information on the Asocion de Charros El Herjedero, call Refugio Larios at 436-3052.

sometimes the charro won. Larios has kept the tradition of the charro alive in the area. The Heyburn man founded the Asocion de Charros de Herjedero in 2000.

"I'm too old for this, but I love it," said Larios, who is in his 30's. The harvest-time truck driver and calf raiser has been riding since he was about age 8 or 10 and has always loved horses, he said.

Lalo Avila, 42, Rupert, also is a member. Although he travels several months out of each year because of his job as a welder, he managed to ride with the group in the Cassia County Fair parade last year and has made it to several practices.

"It's always been in my blood," Avila said. "I was always around it. I started riding at age 3. My father is still riding. This group and being able to afford my own horse, Lady, has been nice."

He's philosophical about the injuries he has suffered. "The way I look at it, some-

thing's going to happen, at work or wherever. You might as well do what you love," Avila said. The man says they enjoy wearing traditional clothing and outfitting their horses in traditional style. Charros associations include men and women.

"The only thing is, I wish I would have started 20 years ago," Avila said. "But the thing we can do is to help the young people get interested in it."

In the Mini-Cassia area, the association has presented rodeos and benefits for people.

The events included steer wrestling, roping, riding exhibitions, mutton busting and even, folk dancing. The members say there are other groups in neighboring states that occasionally come up for a little friendly competition. Nampa also has a

charro group. "It is a part of our national culture," Larios said.

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What is a charro?

Charreria is the national sport of Mexico and a fore-runner of the north American rodeo. Charros (Mexican horsemen) adapted the equestrian contests of the Spanish and came up a unique Mexican sport. By the 19th century, the contests were big elements in celebrations on large haciendas, especially those celebrating the herraderos (brandings) and rodeos (round-ups). It was at these events that Anglo-Texans first encountered and took part in the sport.

Single charro events include the coleadero, the forerunner of bulldozing or steer wrestling. Charreria was also influenced by the corridos, or bullfights where the coleaderos and jinetes de toros (bull riding) were first popularized. The large difference between contemporary rodeo and charreria is that rodeo is an individual sport, while charreria includes a team sport.

When the large haciendas in Mexico were divided as a result of the Mexican Revolution, charros feared the end of the tradition and so they gathered in Mexico City in 1921 and founded the Asociacion Nacional de Charros. In 1933, the Federacion Nacional de Charros was founded in Mexico City to govern the charro associations, and in the late 20th century the organization still oversees the groups in Mexico and the United States.

Source: Maria Cristina Garcia, University of Texas at Austin.

Hispanic network will hear about Medicare benefits, fraud

TWIN FALLS — The Hispanic Business and Professionals Network will hear about the Medicare program from the experts.

The no-host lunch will be held Monday at noon at the Atzlun Restaurant, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Any interested person is invited.

Lupe Casarende and Mary Ruiz-Navarez, representatives from the Social Security Administration, will talk about enrollments and benefits. Jacy Lyden from the Area Agency on Aging in Pocatello will talk about Medicare fraud.

An evening meeting on the Medicare program, enroll-

ments and benefits, will be held from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 20 at the El Milagro Community Center, 1122 Washington St. S. The presentation is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 735-3207 or

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Idaho Migrant Council holds fund-raiser

BURLEY — The Idaho Migrant Council will hold its first "Smash and Bash" fund-raiser from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday

and Sunday in the parking lot of the North Branch of D.L. Evans Bank next to Wal-Mart.

Money raised will be used for Hispanic scholarships, emergency expenses and various other expenses. For more information, or to volunteer, call 438-2479 or 678-1435.



Noticias

CSI holds several ESL classes throughout M.V.

The College of Southern Idaho is offering several free English as a second language courses throughout the Magic Valley.

The schedule is as follows: Buhl Middle School (217 Seventh N.) - 6:30-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Start dates will be announced later. This course includes a children's program.

Burley - CSI Center (1600 Parke Ave.) - 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday through Dec. 15.

Gooding Middle School (1045 Seventh Ave. W.) - 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through Dec. 16. This course includes a children's program.

Hagerman High (150 W. Lake) - 6:30-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 22 through Dec. 15. This course includes a children's program.

Halley - CSI Blaine County Center (1050 Fox Acres Road) - 6:30-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 20 through Dec. 15. This course includes a children's program.

Jerome Middle School (116 Third Ave. W.) - 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 14 through Dec. 9.

Ketchum - Hemingway Elementary School (111 Eighth St.) - 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 21 through Dec. 1.

Kimberly Elementary School (141 Center W.) - 6:30 - 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 13 through Dec. 10. This course includes a children's program.

Paul Elementary School (200 N. First St. W.) - 6:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 14 through Dec. 9.

Twin Falls - From 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday and classes from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Citizenship classes are held from Sept. 7 through Dec. 17 at CSI, 315 Falls Ave. E.

Oregon Trail Elementary School (660 Parke Ave.) - 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 16 through Dec. 16. The course includes a children's program.

Valley School (181 Dollar Road) - 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 28 through Dec. 16. This class includes a children's program.

Wendell High School (750 E. Main) - 6:30-9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 27 through Dec. 15.

Classes at many sites include computer literacy. There is an ESL computer class from 9-10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the CSI site for students registered in an ESL class.

A citizenship class will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday in Twin Falls and an over-age 60 class from 1-4 p.m. Friday. Citizenship in other areas on an as needed basis, will also be offered.

For more information, call Judy Ruprecht or Melissa Joelson in Twin Falls at 732-6540, Sharon Deise at 309-1161, the Blaine County Outreach Center at 788-2038 in Halley or Ketchum or the CSI Mini-Cassia Center 678-0229 in Burley.

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Girl finds camera in place it doesn't belong

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, I noticed some boys in my mom and stepdad's room. I didn't mention it to anyone. Later, my older sister accused my stepdad of window-peeping, but I don't believe her. Last summer, I noticed him peeking through my window when I woke up one morning. I didn't say anything because I didn't want to cause a problem.

I have never liked my stepdad. He is verbally abusive. You wouldn't believe what I hear every single day.

I share a bathroom with one of my sisters. Last year when it was remodeled, we noticed a gap between the floor and the basement. (We covered it with towels when we were in there.)

Last week, I noticed what looked like a piece of wood in the gap, so I decided to give it a closer look. It looked like the lens of a camera. When I took a flashlight into the basement and checked it out, I found a cable running through the room and got close enough to



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

see it said "camera" on the back. It faced the toilet.

I don't know who to tell, or if I should. My sister deserves the right to know - but who else would believe me? I'm just a stupid 14-year-old girl. If I tell my mom, she will kick my stepdad out, and I'll have to go and live with my dad. I'll have to change schools. I'll lose my boyfriend, my friends, my life. Mom could lose the house because my stepdad mainly brags about stealing something.

I should have said something when I saw the porn. I feel like this is all my fault. If I don't say anything and it keeps on, it could get worse - and I'd probably commit suicide from the

stress. And what if my friends come out? Bless, help, me - this is so important.

- DESPERATE IN INDIANA
DEAR DESPERATE: You are not "stupid"; you are a very bright young lady. None of this is your fault. You and your sister are the victims in this nasty business. Your mother should have believed your sister when she complained about the peeping. That she did not is deplorable.

What I want you to do will take courage, but please do it anyway. If you follow my advice, people will have to believe you. Buy a disposable flash camera. Use it to take pictures of the gap in the floor of your bathroom. Then take it into the basement and photograph the camera and the cable. When the pictures are developed, make sure to get several sets of prints. Mail one set to your father. Show one set to your mother, and tell her what you have told me. If she does not protect you immediately, give

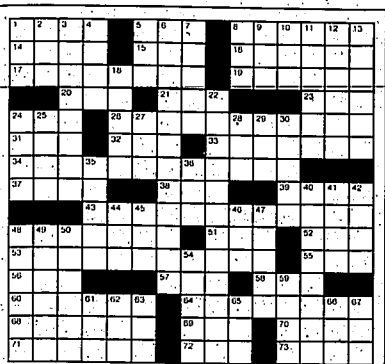
the third set to a trusted teacher or school counselor.

Your stepfather is sick and does not belong in a house with young women. Ideally, the police should be notified. If he has been looking into your windows, the chances are that he has been peeping into other windows in the neighborhood. The problem with "Peeping Tom's" is their behavior can escalate. That's why you should not remain silent any longer.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a wonderful man. He's everything I have been looking for, but he's married and waiting for his divorce to be final.

It has been nearly six months, and he says his wife is prolonging things. I love him and don't want to be without him; I don't understand what's taking so long. Should I trust that what he says is true?

- DESPERATE AND IN LOVE
DEAR DALL: If you have to ask me that question, the answer is no.



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Credit finds no love at university

After a 1998 health study found that credit-card debt was often linked to depression, drinking, smoking, and declining grades, the University of Minnesota banned credit card vendors from its campus, and procured a credit counselor for its students.



This day in history: John Herschel, son of the man who discovered Uranus, took the first glass plate photograph on Sept. 9, 1839, paving the way for modern photography. In the process, he coined the words "photograph" and "photography" and first used the terms "positive" and "negative" to describe developing pictures.

Reader Steve Aeltis, a wastewater lab technician, points out this fact: raw sewage is less than 1% sludge. The remaining 99.9 percent is pure drinking water.

Even though the brain can regenerate cells, it can't replace enough in the right places to repair serious brain damage. So, no, you may not ride without your helmet.

You know the guy on the street wearing that sandwich board ad? To those in the advertising loop he's called an "Advertisement Conveyancer."

Men's brains are bigger than women's. Women, though, have more gray matter - the stuff you actually think with. In comparison, men have more white matter, which deals with spatial information - the ability to know where you are in relation to other things. Does this explain why men so often refuse to stop and ask for directions?

Virgo: You have the magic touch that can make your vision a reality

IF SEPTEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have recently begun a new project that is likely to pay off by the end of the year, but the cosmos should shower you with opportunities and allow you to take giant leaps forward in February and March, too. Expect to enter a more romantic phase next April. May and June when important people could restore your youthful vitality, and you have a promise that the coming year will be free of worries.

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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): The desire to compete and win at all costs can cause friction. Remember to play fair. New conditions could provoke amorous ideas.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): There's a halo of popularity lighting your way, which can be used to overcome potential interpersonal friction. Act as an objective counterweight to partners who may be in a stew over something.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If problems erupt, talk them over with others and find solutions to smooth out difficulties. People may seek your advice since you can keep your cool when

others are losing theirs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is hard to find a comfort zone when dealing with others because you are overly aware of subtle crosscurrents. Keep your own counsel, as a word said in haste might be regretted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Conditions are in place to achieve an accord with others, especially if you leave ulterior motives behind. However, a fighting spirit prevails in the business world, so stay alert to avoid conflict.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Jobs that may have seemed daunting or require physical energy are easily accomplished today. You have the magic touch that can make your vision a reality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bubbling sociability could be met by impatience from others. Busy people might resist interruptions. Your charm is best suited for shopping expeditions, not the workplace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have the necessary drive to follow through on major initiatives, but can cause hostility by throwing your weight around. New friends may solve problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be generous with time and talent. Keeping the lines of communication open during busy periods is the only way to keep from losing sight of the goal. Someone close can offer valuable advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partnerships could suffer a brief period of doubt, but you are so focused on ambitions that you may be blind to emotional issues. Count your blessings to defuse hostile situations that may arise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are willing to go along for the ride and let someone else act as the driving force. Be poised to defuse hostile situations that may arise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Talk things through. The drive toward success can become bogged down in controversy or blocked by animosities. Discuss things reasonably before tempers get out of hand.

'Nip/Tuck' continues to wield sharp scalpel

By Frazer Moore
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - "Nip/Tuck" continues to defy its audience's expectations by overwhelming them.

It could have been nothing more than a one-joke novelty act: a racy adult comedy-drama about a pair of plastic surgeons who earn 70 percent of their seven-figure income from breast implants.

Never fear, "Nip/Tuck" doesn't shy from boob jobs. But, in its second season, this FX series continues to do much more: using cosmetic surgery as a gateway to the soul. With sly agility it puts its characters under the knife to expose hidden truths about love, sex, beauty, aging, heartache, marriage and the vagaries of male friendship.

It remains TV's most fearless series - and not just because of those all-too-graphic, music-accompanied surgery scenes. In the hands of creator Ryan Murphy, "Nip/Tuck" remains outrageous yet assured as it bridges the gap between outward appearances and private virtues, continuing to startle its audience in the process.

On the surface, dashing single-guy Dr. Christian Troy and under-gated family man Dr. Sean McNamara have been living the dream, and "Nip/Tuck" banks in their success: their lucrative Miami Beach practice; Sean's happy home; Christian's glamorous women and bachelor pad.

But holding on to what they have is the trick. And so far they have weathered malpractice suits, extortion, a death threat, assault, plus cash-flow problems and middle crises.

Viewers have suspected for some time that Christian is the father of Sean's high-school-age son when, in college, he slept (just once) with Sean's wife, Julia - probably the only woman

this binge womanizer has ever loved. Eventually, the secret came out.

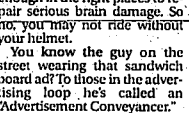
Sean took the news badly, so say the least. But just as it seemed their practice was on the rocks, the doctors were summoned to take part in one final case: experimental surgery to separate adult conjoined twins. The operation was a failure. The twins, it turned out, never wanted to live life apart. The lesson wasn't lost on Christian and Sean. Still bonded as each other's best friend, they carry on together, however damaged their partnership.

"I will never forgive you for what happened," Sean (played by Dylan Walsh) told Christian (Julian McMahon). Then, referring to his son, to whom Christian is godfather, he added: "We raised Matt together. He was always the best part of both of us, and that's a connection I can't let die."

But it's poor Julia (Joely Richardson), the female point of the triangle, who takes the brunt of Sean's rage. Unhinged, he threw her out of their house.

The theme song played against images of stark-white, perfect mannequins, imploring, "Make me beautiful. And tell me what you don't like about yourself" is the standard refrain from Sean and Christian to their prospective clients - the assumption being that self-acceptance is a function of appearance.

Sometimes it is. But more often on "Nip/Tuck" the lives and labors of Sean and Christian add up to disappointment.



Actors Julian McMahon, left, and Dylan Walsh, co-stars of the FX series "Nip/Tuck," confer between takes as crew members dress the show's set at Paramount Studios in Los Angeles. In this June 8 file photo.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at unw@thor.com.

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Magic Valley scrapbooks

In a memorable column earlier this year, James Varley related the strange sight that startled two cowboys at a ranch house south of Twin Falls on a stormy 1907 evening: a throbbing "stink wagon" blinding the wranglers with its beams of light.

Just the first automobile to visit that vicinity, as it turned out.

Within a decade, Magic Valley folks had acquired a good deal more comfort with the car, as you can see in this selection of our readers' old photos.

Here, you'll see cars carry a trophy and help carry out a courtship. Cars figure in group outings and fascinate children.

The new models are a matter of pride for at least one man here, and they were proper photographic material for many a family.

But I didn't attempt the dangerous business of identifying makes and models. I'll leave that to the cafe coffee crowds. So tuck your newspaper under your arm before you head for the lunch counter.

—Virginia S. Hutchins

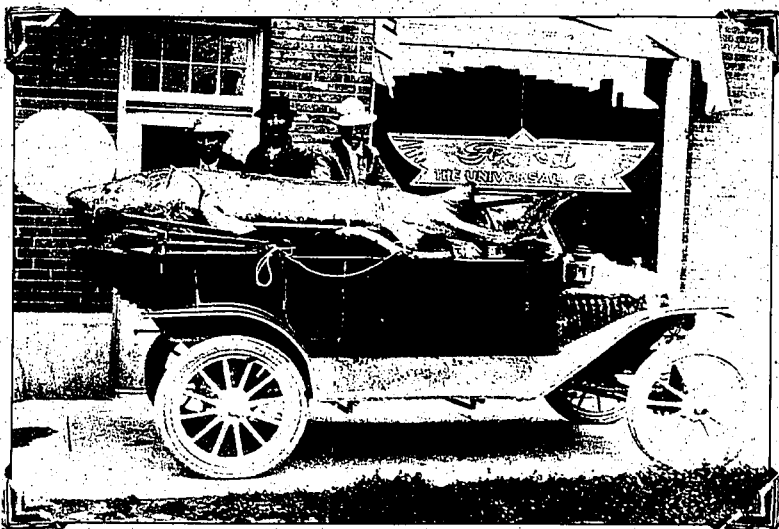


Photo courtesy of JOHN E. PETERSON of Jerome

J.N. Jensen, at right, Bill Short, at center, and another man use a car to display a sturgeon between 1918 and 1920 in Twin Falls. The 330-pound, 9-foot-9-inch sturgeon was caught in the Snake River, near the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl, says John Peterson of Jerome, grandson of Jensen.



Photo courtesy of JEAN SOMMER of Twin Falls

Elmer Sommer and his sister Gladys Sommer (Allen) stand on the running board of their family's touring car in Filer in 1921.

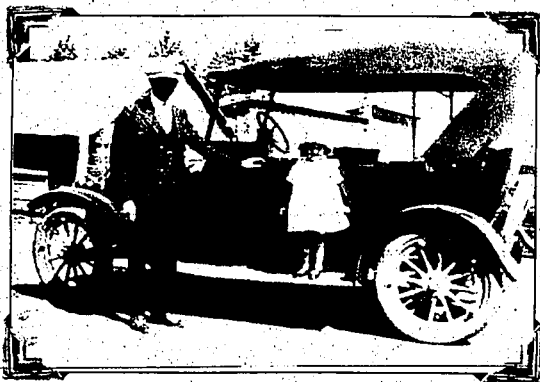


Photo courtesy of BETTY JO JONES of Eden

William 'Bill' Llerman and 5-year-old Leota Llerman, his niece, pose in the Clover area in 1920. Bill Llerman, as a bachelor, 'was always first to get a car and kept them updated,' says great-niece Betty Jo Jones of Eden.

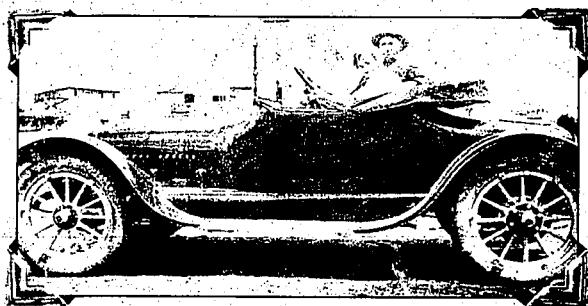


Photo courtesy of ANNABEL R. FRAZIER of Twin Falls

Hazel Glasgow Horting and Frank D. Brown, a Maroa-area resident, take a drive in about 1917.



Photo courtesy of JEAN SOMMER of Twin Falls

Cousins Helen, at left, Bob, Gladys, Elmer and Freddy Sommer hope for a ride in the touring car. They're pictured in Filer in about 1920.

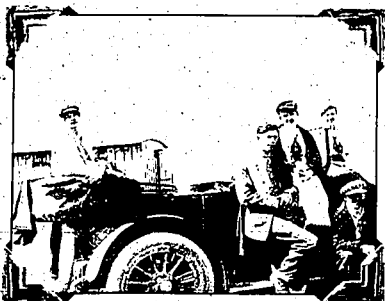


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From left are Nita Crater Shirk, Charles Conover, Vera Brown Conover, Alice Brown Rudolph and Leonard Shirk, on an April 30, 1916, outing. Fred Rudolph, who preserved this Twin Falls County shot in his scrapbook, labeled it: 'Where we left the car and ate lunch.'

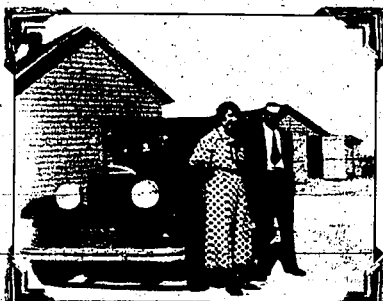


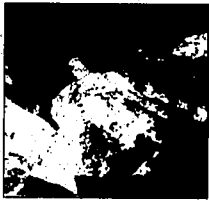
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Siblings Milly and Bill Llerman pose with their car in 1935, outside their Twin Falls County farm home.



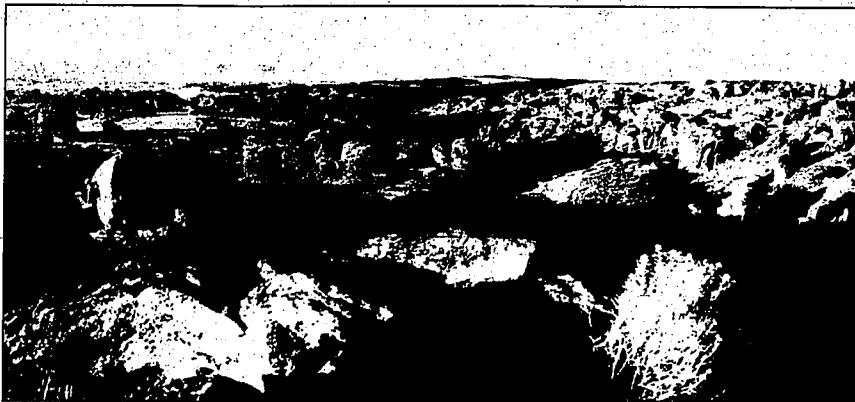
Photo courtesy of PATRICIA HAVER of Twin Falls

Deacon Maher — a Twin Falls resident who turned 94 during the city's centennial year — is photographed at 857 Elm St. in Twin Falls in 1929 beside the car of her future husband, Harold Morrison. Her daughter Patricia Hafer of Twin Falls identifies the car as a 1929 Nash.



Gooding City of Rocks

Hidden away in the Bennett Hills lies another of southern Idaho's geological wonders.



Top, left: Evening shadows fall in a typical scene at the Gooding City of Rocks.
Top, right: The towering formations at Gooding City of Rocks are thousands of years in the making and continue to evolve.
Left: The orange and green lichen blend together for a colorful coat to the volcanic rock.

Photos by MIKE DOTY/NER, The Times-News

Bennett Hills formations create their own city landscape

By Mike Cothran
Times-News correspondent

Hidden away in the Bennett Hills lies another of southern Idaho's geological wonders.

The Gooding City of Rocks offers hundreds of rock formations that range from misshapen boulders to towering pinnacles. With few roads or formal trails to follow, a visitor can simply hike and wander.

Several drainages cut through this upland doers and provide the setting for most of the rock landscape. An explorer may simply remain above these gorges and look down at the rock formations from a distance. Or with a little extra effort, one can drop down inside for a close-up view of the many rock monuments.

Regardless of the angle or proximity a hiker is to the rocks, the sights are stunning. In addition to no two rock shapes being quite the same, many of the volcanics are covered with bright green and orange lichen.

The City of Rocks' visual element is inspiring enough to warrant a visit. But there are several other aspects of the area that I find remarkable.

The geological processes that occurred to produce the snapshot of what we now witness easily capture the imagination. It's not hard to picture the fireworks of long ago that produced the original rock material. Volcanic eruptions sent clouds of molten volcanic glass into the air. Falling to the ground, this material fused together in a random patterns and concentrations.



A rock in the Bennett Hills shows what could be petroglyph markings from past inhabitants.

Later, before the Camas Prairie existed, runoff from the Soldier Mountains ran all the way to the Snake River plain. As deep drainages were formed across the plateau, these erosive forces helped expose the volcanic rock and began to shape it. Freezing and thawing from subsequent moisture produced the present-day result, which will continue to change with time.

The Gooding City of Rocks also has historical significance. Native Americans used the area extensively, both as a transition zone and a destination. Important salmon

fisheries on the Snake River were found to the south. The critical food source in the form of camas roots were dug to the north. In between, the City of Rocks itself (and in general the Bennett Hills) served as an important big game hunting grounds.

That the last Indian battles in Idaho were fought near here helps demonstrate the area's past importance. And today, one can still find evidence of the natives' existence. Petroglyphs are carved into rock faces here and throughout the Bennett Hills.

Another aspect of the City of Rocks that I

If You Go

From Gooding, drive 16 miles north on Highway 46. (Don't be confused by a turnoff to the "Little" City of Rocks). Turn west and go almost 8 miles on a good gravel road, following the signs.
Stop at Coyote Springs, which is at the head of the main Gooding City of Rocks area.

find interesting is the relationship between wilderness and civilization. Several years ago, Congress required the Bureau of Land Management to inventory its lands for parcels with pristine environments and special features. This area made the list as a wilderness study area, along with several other neighboring tracts.

On the other hand, the Gooding City of Rocks is easily accessible. From certain viewpoints, farmland spreads out below, a reminder of how close civilization remains. With a stay overnight, the scene becomes even more dramatic when the entire Magic Valley is filled with lights.

These places, here on the plateau and below on the plain, are closely linked, as in many other ways they are so far apart. Even naming this wild place a "city" illustrates the dichotomy of the region.
At its most basic level, the Gooding City of Rocks is an excellent place to visit and simply view. But it also provides a perfect setting to dream and ponder. So in addition to bringing hiking boots and a water bottle to this rock-dominated environment, pack along some imagination too.

OUTDOORS

States places salvage order on Connor Pond, Emerald Lake

HERQME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be eliminating the entire fish population in both Connor Pond and Emerald Lake in order to re-establish better game fish populations. The reclamation effort will be conducted in late October or early November.

To maximize the extent of game fish prior to the reclamation effort in these waters Idaho Department of Fish and Game has placed a salvage fishing order that removes daily bag, possession, and size limits for licensed anglers.

Currently the majority of the fish populations in both ponds are made up of carp, suckers, and chubs. After removing all fish, Fish and Game will restock the waters with game fish, enhancing the public's fishing opportunity.

The salvage order will remain in effect September 10 thru November 30. Normal fishing methods are still required on both waters.

Twin Falls sponsors two float trips Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Idaho's Guide Service are cosponsoring two river trips this Saturday.

• A pontoon boat ride on the Snake River. The trip leaves

Outdoors in brief

Centennial Park at 6 p.m. and returns at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$12.

• A seven-mile canoe trip on the Snake River between Banbury Hot Springs and Silgar's Resort is planned for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants will visit where Blue Heart Springs and Box Canyon empty into the Snake River. An abundance of waterfowl and a blue Heron rookery are visible on the trip. The \$25 fee includes all equipment but not lunch.

Deadline to register for either trip is Friday. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

T.F. Rifle and Pistol Club celebrates centennial

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club reached its goal of gaining a 100th member along with the centennial for Twin Falls. Lisa Dalton of Twin Falls became the 100th member and will be honored at a celebration night Sept. 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the club range.

Prizes will be given for shooting with 22 rifles, and the public is welcome to attend and

join the club. Current members can bring one guest. Refreshments will be served. Please RSVP to Stu Murrell, 324-5960, to determine attendance and when you wish to shoot.

The club, which was originally chartered in 1944, but restarted in 1989 when it purchased a warehouse in downtown Twin Falls. Several years of volunteer work, along with donations and help with challenge grants from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, helped construct the range. It began operation in 1992.

The range, located at 253 Fifth Ave. W. in Twin Falls, has had numerous courses, personal protection courses, has general shooting night from 6 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday and sponsors a winter shooting league with Rupert and Buhl shooting clubs.

Redfish Lake hosts cultural heritage month

STANLEY — The Redfish Lake Visitor Center will hold cultural heritage month from Sept. 11-18. The center is located about 6 miles south of Stanley. The center is hosting the following activities:

• Native American Rock Shelter Tour: from 2 to 3 p.m. Sept. 11

and 17. Participants will meet at the visitor center parking lot and use their own vehicle for the two mile drive to the shelter.

Salmon Wonders from the Ocean: from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 11 and 18. Participants meet at Indian Rifles, 15 miles north of Stanley on Highway 75, for a salmon introduction and a chance to see salmon in their spawning habitat.

Evening programs at the visitor center indoor theater are:

• Saturday at 7 p.m. videos about Smokey Bear, salmon and smokejumpers.

• Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. videos about mountain goats; moose, gold mining and Smokey Bear.

For more information, call the center at (208) 774-3376.

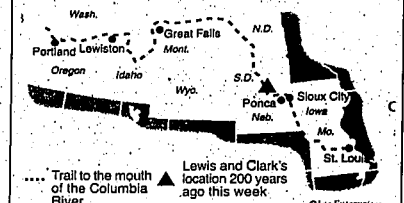
Jerome club meets for trap shoot on Sept. 19

HERQME — Members of the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will meet Sunday, Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. for a sporting clay and trap shoot. Held north on Highway 93 to Shoshone and turn at mile marker 64. The cost is \$20 for members for 100 targets; \$23 for nonmembers. Juniors age 17 and under are \$14. Water, soft drinks and hot dogs will be for sale.

— compiled from staff reports

'wolves are verry numourous'

The Lewis and Clark Expedition passed by the White River on Sept. 15, 1804. It begins in northwestern Nebraska and winds across southwestern South Dakota before joining the Missouri River. It's still called the White River. And the porcupine killed and described by Meriwether Lewis was thought to be the yellow-haired porcupine.



September 13, 1804 — Killed a ... Porcupine found in a Cottonwood tree near the river on the Lard Shore. The leaves of the Cottonwood were much destroyed, as were those of the Cottonwood trees in its neighbourhood. I therefore supposed that it fed on the foliage of trees at this season, the flesh of this animal is a pleasant and wholesome food, the quills had not yet obtained their usual length.

September 18, 1804 — I Killed a Prairie Wolf, about the size of a gray fox bushy tail back & ear like a wolf. Some fur Burrows in the ground leads like a Small Dog, what has been taken heretofore for the Fox was those wolves, and no Foxes has been Seen; The large wolves are verry numourous, they are of a light Colr, large & has long hair with Corrs fur.

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

CSI will host caving expedition

THE TIMES-NEWS — 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.

Vans will leave the CSI parking lot at the Herrett Center at 9 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 732-6696.

Outdoor Expo show will add calling contest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Outdoor equipment exhibitors and experts of all kinds will converge at CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center this weekend for the second annual Outdoor Adventures Expo, Archery Shoot and Gun Show.

The Expo is the annual fundraiser for the College of Southern Idaho's Equestrian Team.

Organizer Kamie Nuthack said this year's event is much bigger than last year's, especially with the addition of the Idaho State Duck

and Goose Calling Contest on Saturday and Sunday. Registration for the calling contests will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday for goose and 9 a.m. Sunday for ducks and will include junior, novice, two-man, open and state divisions.

The one-shot archery contests will be held Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Prizes and trophies will be awarded in youth, ladies and men's divisions. Contest fee is \$3. Organizers are allowing target bows and ask that no broadhead arrow tips be used.

Dealers from around the

northwest have been invited to exhibit guns on Saturday and Sunday. The gun show will be in the Expo center's anatomy. A climbing wall and fishing pool will be set up near the Expo entrance. Throughout the inside and outside of the Expo Center, exhibitors will be showing all-terrain vehicles, trucks, trailers,

camping, hunting and fishing gear, outdoor wear, jewelry, river and diving supplies, custom motorcycles, snowmobiles, at work, and more. Free demonstrations will be held throughout the event

in game calling, camp cooking, steelhead fishing, scuba diving, hunting dog training, and GPS mapping.

Children 12 and under are free. The event will run from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Those attending are reminded that the city prohibits parking on North College Road. When the Expo is full, attendees are encouraged to park near the Herrett Center and use the walkways to the Expo Center.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide

Malad River: GOOD. Water temperatures below the dam are consistent and so is the fishing. Early and late in the season are a great time to catch fish on dry flies. When the top water dries little on nymph fishing.

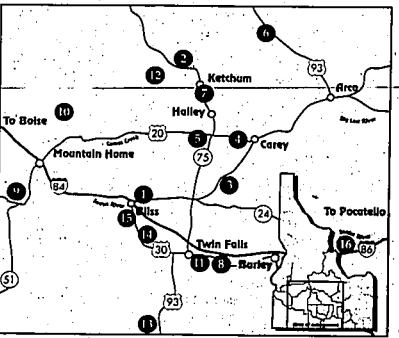
Little Wood River: POOR. Very little water except below Silver Creek confluence and below the dam. Fish are throwing eggs. Cooper imitations to avoid the little fish.

Magic Reservoir: POOR. Lower temperatures will help but this reservoir is in need of water. Fish in the remaining shallows under low light with small teches, scuds and perch fry imitations.

Silver Creek: GOOD. Fishing remains excellent and should be even better this week as calm days and warm temperatures show a sign of feeding as fish feet autumn.

Big Wood River: GOOD. The Wood is low and fishing well in the middle of the day. The mornings can be slow but the fishing picks up quickly once the sun warmed the water a bit. Look for more Fall Baetis as well as the Wood's Red Quill this week. Hoppers can still take fish as well as Parachute Ants. Flashback Pheasant Tails in small sizes can be very productive before the Baetis hatch and after. When the Baetis are on the surface a Gutter Special or a Sparkle Dunn will take these fish with a good presentation. If the fish are in the slick water (common for Fall Baetis) don't be surprised if you have to go to 6X Uppet.

Big Lost River: GOOD. Below the Mackay Reservoir the fishing is tough. The water out of the reservoir is slightly off color and the fish are well educated on the surface. The Trico is still around if



The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Sept. 9. 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.

the weather conditions are right, meaning warm and calm, which is what we are expecting for weather this week. If you still have a box of Tricos you may want to take a look below the dam this week. Other than Tricos look for Baetis and plan on nymphing to take the biggest fish.

Above the reservoir, on the upper reaches and forks of the Lost, expect great fishing. The fish are still looking for hoppers and general attractor patterns. The fishing is definitely better later in the day than in the mornings. Although in the morning an angler may have the whole basin to themselves.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. Fish are not holding as deep but expect to fish 10 to 15 feet of water. Droptopping creature baits catches fish. Deep crankbaits are also productive.

Warm Springs/Trail Creek: GOOD. A great time of year to fish grasshopper flies on these smaller streams. Beginners still looking to throw big flies to greedy fish

- Malad River
- Big Wood River
- Little Wood River
- Silver Creek
- Magic Reservoir
- Big Lost River
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- Milner Dam
- C.J. Strike Reservoir
- South Fork of the Boise
- Dierkes Lake
- Penny/Dollar Lakes
- Salmon Falls Creek Res.
- Clear Lake
- Billingsley Creek
- Lake Walcott

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 beasts.

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. If you need any help with the fishing part of the day, just ask one of our fly shop employees to help you get set up for a day's outing.

South Fork of the Boise, GOOD. Expect to see more baetis on the water and eventually some mahogany duns. Terrestrials and nymphing throughout the day, then turn to fishing soft hackles on the swing.

Dierkes Lake: FAIR. The trout fishing is getting better. More likely to have a little privacy with school starting. Nightcrawlers, powerbaits, salmon eggs, crankbaits and spinners are for bass.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: GOOD. The walleye fishing should remain good but expect trout fishing to improve soon. Jiggling plastic and throwing large crankbaits catches "eyes", small leech patterns and attractor nymphs catches trout.

Clear Lake: GOOD. Fishing is good at the payhole; as temperatures cool expect larger fish. Seal bugs, attractor nymphs and small parachutes are working.

Billingsley Creek: FAIR. The creek fishes best early and late. Expect to see some lope leaved brown trout with the spawn not far off. Sunken spinners are often overlooked; nymphing is excellent at mid-day but come evening throw streamers.

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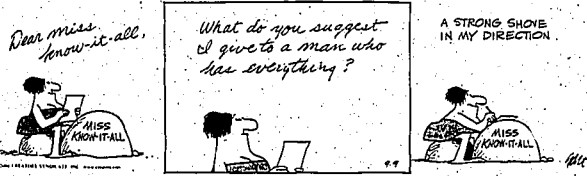
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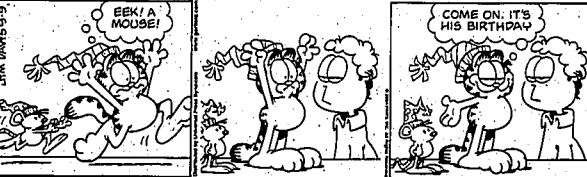
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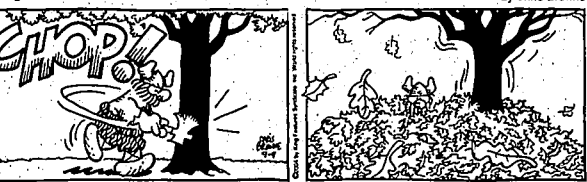
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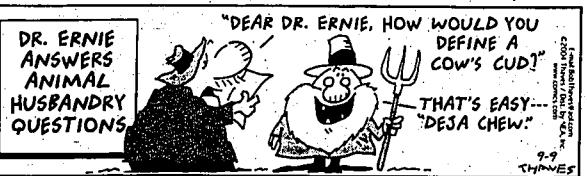
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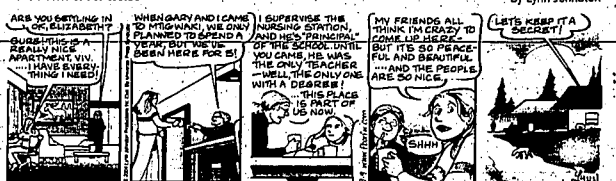
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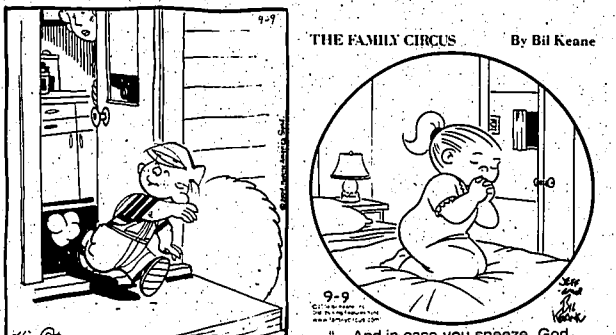
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"I GOTTA GO. MR. WILSON GETS REALLY LONESOME WHEN I'M NOT THERE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"... And in case you sneeze, God, bless you."

Rosa Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

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Luann

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Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

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OUTDOORS

F&G will assist in surveillance program for West Nile

Question: "I heard we had a confirmed case of West Nile Virus in a magpie from the Hagerman area. What should I do if I find a dead bird?"

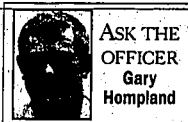
Answer: You are correct a magpie from the Hagerman area tested positive for West Nile Virus.

Idaho Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The surveillance effort by the Fish and Game and Health and Welfare is to use corvids (ravens, magpies, and crows) and birds of prey as the primary birds of interest.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is assisting in a surveillance program for West Nile Virus (WNV) with the

Anyone finding birds dead where cause of death is unknown are encouraged to report and submit the birds for WNV testing.



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

Dead birds should be reported to the Fish and Game or the local Health District office for testing.

Birds collected for WNV testing must be obtained when they are freshly dead, ideally less than 24 hours after death. Individuals handling dead birds should wear latex or rubber gloves and discard them in the trash after use. Birds should be double bagged in plastic and refrigerated if it can be submitted for testing quickly. If the bird cannot be submitted within 24 hours for testing the bird should

be frozen and submitted as soon as conveniently possible. There is no known cure for the illness to humans or horses. Veterinarians suggest a protective prophylactic vaccination program to protect horses. Use of insect repellent containing DEET is suggested to protect humans.

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Federation of Outdoors Clubs will meet in Sun Valley

The Times-News

The Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, one of the nation's oldest and largest conservation, environmental, and outdoor recreation organizations, is going to hold its annual meeting in Idaho at Camp Sawtooth near Sun Valley/Ketchum on Sept. 17-19. This will be the first time the FWOC has held its meeting in Idaho for more than 20 years.

The theme for the meeting is "CPR for the Heart of The Rockies - Conservation, Preservation, Recreation."

This 2004 Annual Meeting/Convention is being sponsored by Member Clubs of the Federation from Idaho including the Boulder-White Clouds Council, The Boise-Nevoille County Sportsmen's Association, the Idaho Environmental Council, and the Idaho Conservation League.

The event includes two days of presentations by top flight speakers from the following organizations: The Greater Yellowstone Coalition, the Idaho Environmental Council, the Idaho Rivers United, the

Wyoming Outdoor Council, The Idaho Conservation League, the Winter Wildlands Alliance, the Idaho Trails Council, the Boulder/White Clouds Council, the Sierra Club, the Idaho Backcountry Horsemen, the Idaho Wildlife Federation, the Blaine County Recreation District, the Hells Canyon Preservation Council, and the Washington, DC-based Endangered Species Coalition.

The fee package for the entire Convention weekend - from free lodging on Thursday night (only), Sept. 16 until Sunday Sept. 19 will be only \$90.

For those registering to participate in only the daytime programs and presentations, the registration will be just \$10 (Friday) and \$15 (Saturday).

Of special note will be two presentations on wilderness proposals for the Boulder-White Clouds and the Owyhee. A panel discussion of Congressman Mike Simpson's proposed Boulder-White Cloud Wilderness Area will include experts from the Boulder/White Clouds Council and the Idaho Conservation League, plus staff experts from Simpson's office, and

schedule permitting, perhaps Mr. Simpson.

Friday night, Sept. 17, will feature a presentation on the unique Owyhee Initiative to be proposed to Congress. This initiative results from a truly remarkable amalgamation of ranchers, whitewater rafters, Owyhee County officials, and environmentalists.

For more information, contact Martin Huebner, state vice president, Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, at patmarry@sr.net, or by calling 208-522-6475, or 208-622-6126, or by cell at 208-589-6475.

TROPHIES



Photo: Mini-Casas Boats

The Mini Casala Boats held the first ever bass tournament on Lake Walcott in August. There were 13 boats competing. The winners are from left, front, first place team: Jeff Huber and Phil Mall with 16.04 pounds; back, second place team: Kerry Kitchenzwiz and Lance Luper with 15.91 pounds and third place team: Bret Severe and Mike Ball with 14.48 pounds. Lance Luper won big fish catch of 4.78 pounds.

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Notes on the economy

Magie Valley report

Tourist tally
Twin Falls tourist traffic is a bit sluggish this season - at least by one measurement.

August 2004: 5,345
That's down 18 percent from the 6,549 visitors during August 2003 - not such good news to tourism-dependent businesses.

April-August 2004: 23,995
That's down 10 percent from the same five months in 2003.

The visitor center's season starts in mid-March most years, but the Buzz - which was undergoing improvements - opened on April 3 this year.

Source: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CEO questions merger's support

TORONTO - Canadian brewer Molson Inc. proposed merger with Adolph Coors Co. may lack sufficient shareholder support because there soon may be another offer to consider.

Fields named editor in Sanford, North Carolina
SANFORD, N.C. - Former Mini-Cassia reporter Dan Fields, managing editor of the Austin (Texas) Daily Herald for the past three years, has joined The Sanford Herald as its editor.

McDonald's sales rise 16 third months
OAK BROOK, Ill. - McDonald's Corp. reported its 16th consecutive increase in monthly same-store sales Wednesday despite a slight drop in Europe.

Accor Hotels Group reports drop in profit
PARIS - French hotels group Accor SA on Wednesday reported a 24 percent drop in first-half net profit as its brands such as Sofitel and Motel 6 suffered from the uneven recovery in the global travel market.

DELTA CUTBACKS



Delta Air Lines CEO Gerald Grinstein outlines changes the company will make at a meeting in Atlanta, Wednesday.

Salt Lake City will add flights

The Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY - Dallas-Fort Worth's loss appears to be Utah's gain as Salt Lake City's Delta Air Lines hub will offer 58 more flights by February.

Table with columns: SCHEDULE, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Dallas-Fort Worth, Salt Lake City. Rows: Total flights, Nonstop destinations, Mainline flights, Delta connection flights.

airline announces restructuring plan
As part of a restructuring plan, Delta Air Lines will cut up to 7,000 jobs and redeploy air traffic from its Dallas-Fort Worth airport hub to help expand its hubs in Cincinnati, Atlanta and Salt Lake City.

State grows leery of call center operators

The Times-News and The Associated Press
COEUR D'ALENE - In the past eight years, the state has provided an estimated \$15 million to train prospective employees for the call centers that account for many of Idaho's new jobs, especially in rural communities.

at one point, 70 companies operated call centers, employing over 12,000 people from Smelterville in the Panhandle to St. Anthony in the Upper Snake River Valley to Burley in southern Idaho.

Magie Valley, for instance, Tele-Servicing Innovations' Jerome call center closed in October 2002, displacing 60 workers, and its Burley call center closed in November 2002, laying off 51 full-time workers.

employer-financed fund is being limited to companies setting up their own in-house call centers, like Dell Inc. said in Twin Falls in early 2002.

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when higher capital gains boosted the bottom line. Analysts had expected a 23 percent rise in net profit.

Jobs are Abundant



H&R Block Chairman and CEO Mark Ernst speaks at the company's annual shareholders meeting Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo.

Viacom Inc. sets split-off ratio for Blockbuster

The Associated Press
NEW YORK - Viacom Inc., the media conglomerate that owns CBS and MTV, took another step toward separating itself from Blockbuster Inc. on Wednesday, offering investors a financial incentive to buy shares of the slower-growing video rental unit.

at which it would exchange its own shares for those of Blockbuster, enticing investors to make the deal by offering a premium of 19 percent, based on the closing values of the stocks Tuesday.

business to concentrate on its mainly advertising-driven media businesses such as CBS, hopefully making itself simpler to understand and more attractive to investors.

Under the terms of the tax-free exchange, which is known in Wall Street jargon as a "split-off," investors can trade in one share of Viacom's widely traded class "B" shares for 5.15 shares of Blockbuster. The offer is valid until Oct. 5.

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.

Idaho guards property for M.V. residents

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magie Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property. It's stiff for which Idaho business owners 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 all property left 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 Thursday's article lists names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magie Valley communities. Today's list is from Twin Falls, Bellevue and Ketchum. The tax commission said each person or business listed today - or the person's heir - owns unclaimed property worth more than \$25.

- Twin Falls: Julian Nicholson, Dr. Dale L. Peterson, Margaretta, Physicians Lab, Henry Powers, Dorothy W. Powers, Professional Pharmacy, Aelvon Patterson, Craig Bencher, Julie Roberts, Isabel Robertson, Teresa Ruiz, William H. Salmon, Susan Smith, Denise Savilla, Alfred Sazmark, Alex W. Schuler, Donald Schultz, Erdie Schwandt, Dustin Scott, Jane Shew, Sara Stokell, South Idaho Family Medical Center, Kenneth Springer, James Starnet, Roberta Strout, Charles W. Strout, David Sykora, Phyllis Tietz, Mark S. Taylor, Kay Taylor, Robert Taylor, Jerry Thompson, Adam Umbaugh, Sidney Van Assche, Luke Vannoy, Kathleen Walker, Barbara Westfield, Westland Motors Center, Weston Jun, Ralph M. Wheeler.

- Bellevue: Joan Allen, Judy Barrett, California Jewelry, Coody M., Debra Buchach, Jaime Garcia, Manro Guerrero, Ryan Humphreys, Verlene Kasper, Dustin Leavasseur, Byrle Moran, Steven Ortiz, Frances Torres. Ketchum: Bill W. Lindsay, Barb A. Lindsay, Jana Ann Skinner, William Stader, Sun Valley Grocery Inc., Sweetwater, Shurt Co, Annicko Tarnava, Karen L. Thomas, Fred Burnett, Thunder Mountain, Sweetwater Inc., Poopay Tea, Linda L. Yarro Jr, Ralph J. Yarro Jr, Rachel Zaeger.

MONEY

When management violates a confidence, what do you do?

The Washington Post

What do you do when management violates a confidence? Question: A friend recently discovered she was pregnant, but she was only four weeks along and didn't want anyone other than her husband to know. The couple worked together at a small company and went to the vice president to say they would need some time off for a few doctor appointments. The



ON THE JOB Kenneth Bredemeler

vice president asked my friend if she was pregnant, and she said she had but asked her not to say anything because they

were not ready to tell people. Unfortunately, the vice president informed a co-worker. The co-worker proceeded to yell down the hallway that my friend was pregnant. She then went by co-workers' offices, asking them if they knew. Of course, my friend was upset. Because the co-worker had told several people, my friend felt pressured to tell her closer friends. Sadly, this did not end well: My friend recently in-

formed everyone that she had miscarried. The co-worker spread the news of the pregnancy but the root of the problem lies with the vice president who did not honor my friend's confidence. What advice my friend can do, if anything, to the vice president? Answer: Ellen Galsinsky, president of the Families and Work Institute in New York, said, "I think she has to say something. I would say something nice and

then something else. If you say something nice, you can say something negative. "Assume the best," she told the co-worker because she was so excited about the pregnancy. I would say, "I appreciate that you were so enthusiastic about my pregnancy but given what happened, it makes me worried about telling you things in the future. Part of your job as an executive would be your ability to hold things in

confidence when you were explicitly asked to. I would think it would be sobering." Galsinsky said that "the art of being a manager is to be able to take the perspectives and needs of the employer and the employee into account for the common good. She didn't do that. It doesn't matter why she didn't do that." Upon hearing the request for confidentiality, the VP should have said, "Let me know when I can tell people."

Call

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Center Partners in Coeur d'Alene was a prime example. The Colorado-based, company, which contracts with the telecommunications industry to provide customer service to about 1.2 million workers in Kootenai County. But employment shrank to about 400 in late 2003 after the company lost a large contract.

It is hiring again now but without state assistance to train new workers. "I respect the rationale behind making the change," said Martha Langanen, Center Partners' vice president of sales and marketing. "Our business has been unstable."

Since 1996 when the training fund was established, about a third of the money funneled to call centers has gone to third-party operations like Center Partners. Companies received up to \$2,000 to train each worker or as much as an extra \$1,000 if the job is in a rural area.

Roger Madsen, director of Idaho Commerce and Labor, defended the focus even though some of the jobs were short-term.

"The purpose of the fund is to train workers, and get them into higher-paying jobs," Madsen said. "Those employees may have gone to work at other call centers."

The jobs pay an average of \$9 per hour but most include health benefits. But they are a far cry from the wages of lost timber, mining and high-technology jobs, and there remains a concern that they do little more than expand the ranks of the working poor.

Three years ago, the Northwest Job Gap study defined a living wage job for a single Idaho resident as \$10.11 per hour, or just over \$21,000 per year. It was based on a monthly budget of \$379 for rent, \$141 for food, \$58 for health care and \$150 for savings. A single adult with a child would need \$2,289 an hour to meet basic needs.

Steve Griffiths, president of Kootenai County's nonprofit Jobs Plus agency that has recruited several call centers, conceded the pay would probably not support a family of four. But he declined to discount the value of the jobs.

"They're entry level jobs. They're career enhancing fields. They provide benefits," Griffiths said.

Profit

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Europe and the U.S. economy hotels sector dragged down stronger performances in Britain, the Asia-Pacific region and upscale U.S. hotels.

Accor said France experienced a morose summer and that its economy hotels in the United States have not yet returned to the coast.

In the first half, Accor's Motel 6 and Red Roof Inn hotels saw operating profit down 9.5 percent.

H&R Block says it's fixing problems

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - H&R Block Inc. chief Mark Ernst on Wednesday attempted to soothe stockholder jitters over the company's declining number of retail tax preparing centers, smaller profit margins in its mortgage business.

During the annual shareholder meeting of the company - which has Magic Valley locations - Ernst said H&R Block's plan to open 600 new offices next year in urban areas and 400 new kiosks in Wal-Mart Stores Inc. locations across the country would help regain customers who he said

have left for more convenient competitors, such as Jackson Hewitt and Liberty Tax Service.

In June, the world's largest tax preparer said 3 percent fewer clients came into H&R Block offices this year to have their tax returns prepared.

"In many ways, we're playing catch up to correct that situation," Ernst said. Ernst, the company's president, chairman and CEO.

He also said that while higher interest rates have slimmed profit margins in company's mortgage refinancing business, leading to a \$44 million loss last quarter, things are turning around.

H&R Block ended the fiscal year in April with \$697 million in earnings on \$4.2 billion in revenue. That compares to \$657 million over the previous year, which had earnings of \$580 million on revenues of \$3.7 billion.

Some employees attending the meeting told Ernst they were concerned that recent losses of profit-sharing and shorter working hours outside the tax season could drive away more experienced tax preparers, as well as returning clients. Ernst said the company is

still tinkering with its compensation programs and off-season schedules.

RadioShack announces 3-year growth plan

FORT WORTH, Texas - Electronics retailer RadioShack Corp. has announced a three-year growth plan Wednesday that it said would increase earnings per share up to 21 percent and includes a stock repurchase program up to \$250 million.

The company's growth plan includes accelerating its latest store format, expanding international operations in North America and expanding services to other retailers.

"The company said it expects to earn a result of the moves, \$450 million in 2004, between \$480-\$530 million in 2005 and between \$540-\$590 million in 2006.

In July, RadioShack reported second-quarter profits were up 12 percent to \$68.3 million, or \$1.29 cents a share, on revenue of \$1.05 billion on the strength of sales of cell phones and computer products. In the same period a year earlier, net in-

come was \$57.5 million, or 34 cents a share, on revenue of \$1.03 billion.

In the six months ended June 30, RadioShack earned \$136.6 million, or \$1.35 cents a share, on revenue of \$2.15 billion. In the same period last year, it earned \$114.1 million, or 67 cents a share, on revenue of \$2.1 billion.

As part of the effort, RadioShack will focus on stores that showcase the retailer's seven best categories: wireless, accessories, power, modern home, personal electronics, technical services.

Compiled from wire reports

The Times-News: Your guide to living in the Magic Valley

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Sub-sections: MOST ACTIVE, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, INDEXES. Includes stock names, prices, and market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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Stocks dip modestly after Greenspan's testimony

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors adopted a wait-and-see attitude on the economy, despite Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's improved assessment and bid stocks modestly Wednesday as Wall Street awaited forecasts for better economic and earnings news.

While Greenspan said the economy has "regained some traction" after the summer's slowdown, investors looked at his congressional testimony, focusing instead on uncertainty about the health of the economy, third-quarter earnings projections and fiscal policy.

Greenspan gave no strong indications whether the Fed would raise interest rates at its meeting Sept. 21. While many analysts expect a quarter percentage point increase is likely, others wonder if election year politics will cause the Fed to skip a rate hike until November. The benchmark rate stands at 1.5 percent.

"Between the economy the way it is and the election coming, I don't think the Fed will raise rates," said David Legay, senior vice president at

roughly 2,000 are currently eligible. Grinstein said. If that many retired early, it would hurt Delta's ability to operate the international flights that many of its senior pilots handle, Grinstein said.

Grinstein's union spokesman Chris Renkel said pilots would be less likely to retire early if Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines Inc. would heed the union's request for the company to promise not to try to take away any employees' accrued benefits.

So far, Renkel said, Delta has refused to guarantee the future availability of lump-sum payments protection if Delta can't slow the pace of pilot retirements by the end of September. Grinstein told reporters that he fears pilots could jump ship en masse because they are worried about their pensions and the keenly aware of UAL Corp.'s decision to terminate the employees' guaranteed retirement plan.

Airlines unit. Several hundred Delta pilots have retired early in recent months, and more have threatened to do so, he said.

"We have to know what we're dealing with for the rest of the month," Grinstein said. Delta pilots are set to be dealt with a speech to 300 middle managers that was broadcast on the Internet.

The normal pilot retirement age at Delta is 60. Senior pilots with enough years of service can retire early at age 50, and

Delta pension and other retirees rose almost 23 percent to \$1.1 billion in 2003 from \$888 million the year before, regulatory filings show.

Delta pilots and other retirees were likely pushed that number even higher this year.

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Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mon	17.00	17.00	17.00	0.00
Tue	17.00	17.00	17.00	0.00
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MARKETS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates

Currency	Rate	Chg.
Dollar	1.0000	0.0000
Euro	0.7500	0.0000
British Pound	1.5000	0.0000
Swiss Franc	1.2500	0.0000
Japanese Yen	100.00	0.0000
Canadian Dollar	0.7000	0.0000
Australian Dollar	0.7000	0.0000
Mexican Peso	16.6667	0.0000

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Oil	42.40	42.40	42.40	0.00
Natural Gas	3.00	3.00	3.00	0.00
Gold	1150.00	1150.00	1150.00	0.00
Silver	16.00	16.00	16.00	0.00
Copper	3.50	3.50	3.50	0.00
Aluminum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Nickel	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00
Platinum	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Palladium	2000.00	2000.00	2000.00	0.00

FOSSIL FUELS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Oil	42.40	42.40	42.40	0.00
Natural Gas	3.00	3.00	3.00	0.00
Coal	15.00	15.00	15.00	0.00
Gasoline	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00
Heating Oil	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00
Propane	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00

BEANS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mon	17.00	17.00	17.00	0.00
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CHEESE

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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METALS/MONEY

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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POTATOES

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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WHEAT

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SUGAR

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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
Case No. CV-03-1805
ANOTHER SUMMONS STATE OF IDAHO, CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES, Plaintiff
vs.
REBEKAH M. ROACH, also known as REBEKAH MARIE ROACH, TED M. SAMSON, also known as TED MATNEY SAMSON III, Defendants.
REBEKAH MARIE ROACH, Cross-Claimant.
vs.
TED MATNEY SAMSON III, Cross-Defendant.
TO: TED MATNEY SAMSON III
You have been sued by Rebekah Marie Roach, the cross-claimant, in the District Court in and for the Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-03-1805.

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Twin Falls County District Court
/s/gldaw, Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: August 26, September 2, 9 and 16, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-CV-03-02038
AMENDED ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the Interest of: **ANTHONY SANFORD**
d.o.b. 09-01-92
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age
A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on September 29, 2004 at 3:00 p.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho.

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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
Case No. CV-04-2521
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **NICHOLAS PAPAZIAN**
Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Blazena Crnichfield has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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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
Case No. CV-04-2404
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **GARY LEE MIGNER**, Deceased.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Victor Scott Miller has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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HANSEN, DOB: 8-14-04
Notary Public Under Eighteen (18) Years of Age
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights has been filed in the Magistrate Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Lincoln, Idaho, by the Family Services, and you are hereby notified that the above-entitled matter will be brought before the court for hearing on the 6th day of October, 2004, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., at the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley, Idaho.
DATED this 27th day of August, 2004.
/s/Alfred E. Barrus

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on September 20, 2004, Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by **PROLINE AUTO BODY** Requests a Special Use Permit to operate an automobile sales in conjunction with an auto body shop located at the 661 Eastland Drive South.
A complete description on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7257.
Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.
Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are invited to call the City of Twin Falls at 735-7257 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.
/s/Lamar N. Orton
Community Development Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, September 9, 2004

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It doesn't matter if your trick-or-treaters are children or all grown up, if you're seeking Halloween costumes a full-color, 125-page guidebook, "Halloween Costumes," is a must-have reference source. From examples of complete costumes to elements that can be incorporated into your creations, the book features illustrated step-by-step instructions, materials lists and more for dozens of fun and exciting designs.
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The nature of the claim against you is divorce.
You have five (5) days after 20 days following the date of publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at PO Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126. (208) 735-4024 and served a copy of your response on the cross-claimant's attorney, Jeff Siskot, Chartered, PO Box 1597, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1597, (208) 734-9452.

The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing: **JUDITH OWEN**, Mother of **JOHN DOE**, Natural Father of **WILLIAM SANFORD**, Legit.
The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel, if they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **GARY LEE MIGNER**, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert Brigham has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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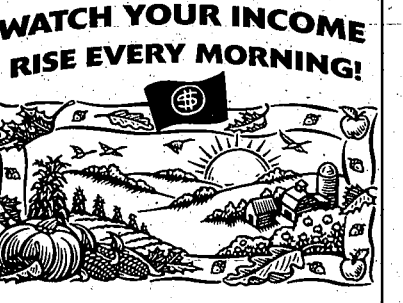
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NORTH 09-9-A
 ♠ A 9 8
 ♥ 10 6 5 2
 ♦ A 10 2
 ♣ K 8

WEST
 ♠ K 7 5 3
 ♥ K 8
 ♦ K J 9 7 4
 ♣ 3 2

EAST
 ♠ Q J 6 2
 ♥ A 9 7 4
 ♦ A 8 6 3
 ♣ Q

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 4
 ♥ 3
 ♦ 5
 ♣ A J 10 9 7 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

The bidding:

South West North East
 3♣ Pass 3NT Pass
 4♠ Pass 5♣ All pass
 ♦ Invitational

Opening lead: Diamond seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ Q J 6 2
 ♥ A 9 7 4
 ♦ Q 8 6 3
 ♣ Q

South West North East
 Dbt Pass 2♠ Pass
 3♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

ANSWER: Bid three spades. There is no need to go overboard just because your side has found a fit. You are effectively looking at only a nine-count, so do not drive the hand to game. If partner passes three spades, you will have missed nothing.

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On the other hand, five clubs has three top losers. Even on a diamond lead, it seems to have very little play since the defense will surely arrange the spade shift early enough. However, Meck and stroph put in the diamond 10 from dummy at trick one — apparently transposing losers.

Not surprisingly, though, East did not bargain for this being the diamond position when he won the trick and returned the suit, allowing Meckstroth to throw a heart and win in dummy.

Declarer then played a heart to East's four (the ace would have been no better); his queen, and West's king. The spade shift came too late. Meckstroth could take the ace and lead the heart jack from dummy for a ruffing finesse, allowing him to throw his spade loser away. It was not just the neatness of the play — we might all have thought of the solution if given the hand as a problem and enough time to think about it. But Meckstroth got it right playing in tempo at the table, and that was what was so impressive.

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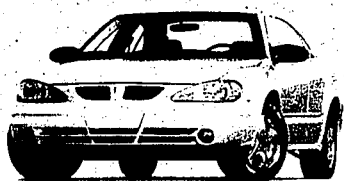
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