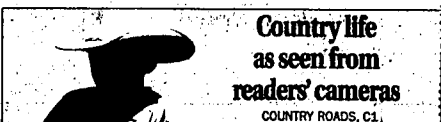




Lineman coach Gregg Smith enjoying life as a Vandal.
SPORTS, B1



Good Morning

High: 91
Low: 61
Mostly sunny and hot.
Details: B8

Times-News

TUESDAY
August 15, 2006
50 cents

MagValley.com

Probe into deadly helicopter crash starts

By Jesse Harlan Alderman
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A team of federal investigators arrived in central Idaho on Monday to review a helicopter crash that killed a pilot and three firefighters on a suppression mission in the Payette National Forest.

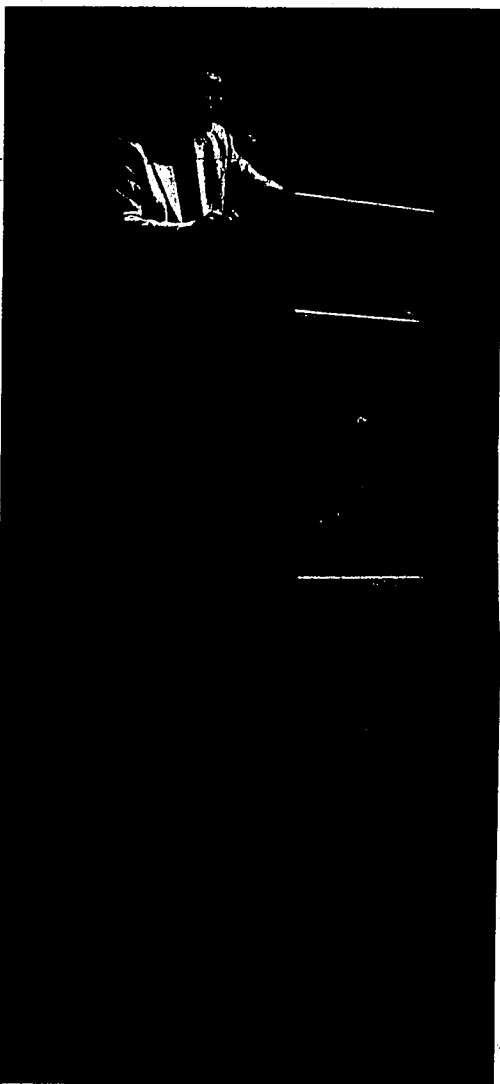
Not far from the wreckage, a stubborn cluster of 25 blazes being called the South Fork Fire Complex was poised to flare up as high winds were forecast in the Payette's parched mountain timbers.

Among those killed when the single-engine A Star helicopter nose-dived into an access road Sunday evening en route to a remote guard station was pilot Quin Stone, 42.

Please see CRASH, Page A3

STATE OF THE COLLEGE ADDRESS

Local priorities



College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Beck gives the annual State of the College address Monday morning at CSI's campus in Twin Falls. Beck's talk highlighted the importance of the college in helping to educate and retrain people amid a changing economy.

Beck: CSI will continue to meet local needs, regardless of what the Legislature does

By Jackson Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Regardless of what the future holds for community colleges in Idaho, the College of Southern Idaho will continue to meet the needs of Magic Valley residents.

That was the message of CSI President Jerry Beck's State of the College address on Monday morning.

Beck emphasized the importance of community colleges to the economic and social welfare of the nation, state and individual communities. And he said CSI's local control has been crucial to the college's ability to respond to economic changes in the Magic Valley.

Please see CSI, Page A3

CSI by the numbers

- 11,000 students
- 6,231 economic development jobs
- 100+ community colleges
- 100+ community colleges
- 100+ community colleges

What makes a gangster?

New state code gives definition, punishments

Is that gang graffiti?

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gang graffiti of illegal street art? A criminal gang or a youth baseball team? Heads turn and people wonder — and not just members of the public but cops, too. So what makes a gangster a gangster?

When it went into effect July 1, Title 18 Chapter 85 Idaho Criminal Gang Enforcement Act outlined what a gangster is and made being one a punishable offense. But so far there have been no prosecutions of the new law in Twin Falls County.

"It (the law) defines what a criminal gang is," said Larry McGhee, coordinator of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy. "It enhances the penalty for people that are involved in gang activity."

In Idaho, a criminal gang is three or more people that have a common name or a common identifying sign or symbol and whose members individually or collectively have engaged in or are engaged in a pattern of criminal activity.

Under the new code, the state may seek additional jail time of up to one year for someone convicted of a misdemeanor. For convicted felons, it may mean up to two years of additional time.

Please see GANGS, Page A3



Twin Falls police officers are taking a class today on how to tell the difference between random graffiti and gang symbols.

GRAZING Judge won't limit public participation in decisions

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BOISE — A federal judge recently sided with environmentalists and blocked an agency from limiting public participation in decisions about livestock grazing on public lands.

On Friday, U.S. District Court Judge B. Lynn Winnmill told the U.S. Bureau of Land Management that it can't implement parts of its new national grazing regulations until litigation over the policy has been resolved. The federal agency manages 160 million acres of public lands, including 12 million acres in Idaho.

"The changes would appear to substantially affect both the amount and quality of public input," Winnmill wrote.

The BLM is involved in a lawsuit launched by Halley-based Western Watersheds project. The agency says its new grazing regulations would increase collaboration between the BLM and ranchers while Western Watersheds claims the policy would reduce public participation in public lands decisions.

"The interested public would be cut out of the discussions between the BLM and the ranchers at the formulation stage of decisions," Winnmill wrote.

Please see GRAZING, Page A3

NewsTracker

LAST WE KNEW: Environmentalists sued the U.S. Bureau of Land Management over its national grazing policy.
THE LATEST: A U.S. District Court judge told the BLM to stop putting part of its new policy in place until the litigation is resolved.
WHAT'S NEXT: BLM and Halley-based Western Watersheds will face each other in court.

Almost every state grows more diverse

By Stephen Olemacher
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — America's growing diversity has reached nearly every state.

From South Carolina's budding immigrant population to the fast-rising number of Hispanics in Arkansas, minority groups make up an increasing share of the population in every state but one, according to figures released Tuesday by the Census Bureau.

"This is just an extraordinary explosion of diversity all across the United States," said William Frey, a demographer at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank. "It's diversity and immigration going hand in hand."

West Virginia is the exception, with its struggling economy and little history of attracting immigrants.

Frey said states that attract large numbers of immigrants can consider it a "badge of economic success." There have, however, been backlashes.

"In some places it will be

awhile before they are accepted by the locals," Frey said. "All we have to do is look at this immigration debate."

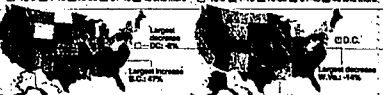
Immigration policy is a big issue in this year's midterm congressional elections, and the new data help explain why. Immigrants — legal and illegal — make up a growing portion of the population in 46 states and the District of Columbia. Nationally, they went from 11.1 percent of the population in 2000 to 12.4 percent last year.

The 2005 figures are from the Census Bureau's American Community Survey, which is replacing the "long form" on the 10-year census. Starting this year, the annual survey of about 3 million households provides yearly data on communities of 65,000 or larger. By 2010, it will provide annual multi-year averages for the smallest-neighborhoods covered by the 10-year census.

The data released Tuesday cover race, immigration, education and age characteristics. "Economic and housing data will be released in the coming weeks."

Nation reflects more diverse population

South Carolina had the fastest growing immigrant population, while Arkansas had the largest increase of Hispanics, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.



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Sudoku	D2

Wal-Mart shopper loses his SUV to fire

SEE PAGE D4

Wal-Mart shopper loses his SUV to fire

SEE PAGE D4

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Wednesday
Mostly sunny skies	Fair skies to partly cloudy skies	Slight chance of a thunderstorm
High 91	Low 81	89 / 53

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Mostly sunny, breezy, and hot. Highs in the upper 80s.
 Tonight: A fair and quiet night. Lows in the middle 50s.
 Tomorrow: A mix of sun and clouds and cooling off a touch. Lows in the lower 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

EDUCATION

Author Mareda Wright book-signing and lecture, part of the Buhl Centennial Celebration, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, no cost, 543-6500.

FAMILY

"Baby and Me" class, learning about "Mom's Club," 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, 324-7262.

FESTIVALS

Cassia County Fair continues with carnival, Josh Turner in concert at 8:30 p.m. and more, Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley, \$18 for concert, 678-9150.
Beginning day of Gooding County Fair, a three-day event featuring parade, rodeo events for Idaho cowboys and cowgirls, draft horse show, team sorting, local entertainment and more, Gooding County Fairgrounds in Gooding, 934-4529.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 2425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 1/2 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal, 733-5215.
Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main, 543-6436.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 278-2224.
Castletford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, 537-6511.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main, 536-6318.
Filler City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main, 326-5000.

MUSEUMS

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

COMING TOMORROW

Wednesday

GOING GRASSLESS
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 IN FOOD & HOME



WEB READER REACTION

On 'Beware of NEA agenda and its social impact' letter to the editor

JAMES GLANDON, JR.:
 "Some of what you say I do agree with. However, you can open any history book and see how the retelling of events has been twisted to fit certain ideals. Take what happened to the Native Americans, for example. The story is told as if the Native Americans were blood-thirsty murderers and the white man was just trying to do them a favor when they raped and pillaged their people and took their land. Something else all together,

though, is that "human rights" would be such a detrimental thing for our kids to learn. Maybe our kids are being brain-washed by others as well, like a few churches that believe God wants us to cleanse (read: kill) everyone that is different from us and our militaristic "blow their heads off whenever you get the chance" real men in our society. Things are pretty scary when peace and tolerance for all mankind is the enemy."

For more comments

Each story published on MagicValley.com has a link for readers to post comments. The comments are posted below each story.

CORRECTIONS

Man misidentified

John McCarthy of The Wilderness Society was misidentified in a story Monday about the Owyhee Initiative Implementation Act of 2006.

He was taken from an interview conducted in fall 2005.

Diver misidentified

Paul Melni, a diver with Twin Falls Search and Rescue, was misidentified in Sunday's edition.

We meant 'Viva'

The headline for the main story on the front page of Monday's edition of the Times-News should have read "Viva Mexico." The Times-News regrets the errors.

MAGIC VALLEY

Officers hone gang-spotting skills

TWIN FALLS — Gang graffiti or illegal street art? A criminal gang or a youth, baseball team? Heartburn and people wonder — and not just members of the public but cops, too. So what makes a gangster a gangster?

SEE PAGE A1

Judge stops BLM plan

BOISE — A federal judge recently sided with environmentalists and blocked an agency from limiting public participation in decisions about livestock grazing on public lands.

SEE PAGE A1

CSI vows to set example for rest of the state

TWIN FALLS — Regardless of what the future holds for community colleges in Idaho, the College of Southern Idaho will continue to meet the needs of Magic Valley residents. That was the message of CSI President Jerry Beck's State of the College address on Monday morning.

SEE PAGE A1



Man awarded for work enforcing hunting laws

BURLEY — On any given winter day, Tim Ferguson will confront a few armed men. He will not ask them to drop their weapons, but he will make sure they are carrying the proper hunting permits. And, although most hunters respect the importance of his job, the way Ferguson handles each situation will always influence the outcome.

SEE PAGE C3

Man found dead at falls identified

TWIN FALLS — A man whose body was spotted Saturday near the water below the main observation deck at Shoshone Falls has been identified as 40-year-old James Clark of Pocatello.

SEE PAGE C3

Female pilot recalls World War II

ELKO, Nev. — They overcame the Great Depression and then they fought and helped win World War II. A small but appreciative audience listened to a member of the Greatest Generation on Friday at the Great Basin College Theatre.

SEE PAGE C4

Our readers' best country life shots

We asked for your best photographs of local rural life, and many of you responded with great shots from all over Magic Valley. Today, we present six of our favorites. Times-News Chief Photographer Ashley Smith helped pick the best photos.

COUNTRY ROADS, C1

OBITUARIES

Hollis E. (Bud) Cheney, 85, Sarah M. Hall, 89, Kirk L. "Doc" McKenney, 52, Virginia Mae Keith Jones, 78.

SEE PAGE C4

IDAHO/WEST



'Hot August Nite' celebrated in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's "Hot August Nite Community Picnic and Auction" will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls City Park.

SEE PAGE B4

Commandments issue will go to voters

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Monday that a petition calling for a Ten Commandments display in Julia Davis Park should go to voters.

A group known as the Keep the Commandments Coalition gathered thousands of signatures in support of putting to a public vote a March 2004 decision by the Boise City Council to relocate a monument inscribed with the Ten Commandments from Julia Davis Park to private property at an Episcopal church.

But city officials refused to include the initiative on the November 2004 ballot, saying it concerned an administrative decision — instead of a legislative matter — and so wasn't subject to reversal through an initiative.

The coalition sued.

SEE PAGE C5

Post Falls officials battling Prop. 2

POST FALLS — Backers of a land-use initiative on the November ballot say it will protect private property rights, but some officials in this northern Idaho city say it will hamper planning and in the end cost Idaho taxpayers.

SEE PAGE C5

Rulon Jones wants to lease endowment land

BLACKFOOT — The Idaho Department of Lands is considering leasing 2,000 acres of state endowment lands in eastern Idaho to a private hunting operation that would fence the property to keep domestic elk inside.

The request was filed by Rulon Jones, a former professional football player with the Denver Broncos, who built a hunting reserve on about 2,000 acres of former ranch land near Blackfoot. He hopes to add the additional 2,000 acres of endowment lands to the reserve.

SEE PAGE C5

One sockeye returns to Salmon headwaters

BOISE — So far this year only one endangered sockeye salmon has returned to the headwaters of central Idaho's Salmon River, but biologists with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game say more might arrive.

SEE PAGE C5

NATION/WORLD

Possible bird flu found in Michigan

WASHINGTON — Scientists discover two cases of possible bird flu in wild swans near the banks of Lake Erie but say they don't appear to be the worrisome strain that has ravaged poultry and killed at least 138 people overseas.

SEE PAGE C8



Boy George reports for community service

NEW YORK — With a city-issued broom in his hand, Boy George started his court-ordered community service early Monday, sweeping leaves and trash off the sidewalks of New York.

SEE PAGE A4

People return on both sides in border war

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Tens of thousands of Lebanese jammed bomb-damaged roads Monday to return to homes where they found still-smoldering scenes of destruction after 34 days of vicious combat with Israel ended with a tenuous cease-fire.

Fighters hugged each other and celebratory gunfire erupted in Beirut when the Islamic militant group's leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah claimed a "strategic, historic victory."

SEE PAGE C6

Britain eases rules for air travelers

LONDON — Britain lowered its terrorist threat level a notch Monday, a relief for weary travelers who have endured days of chaos at the nation's main airports since security forces followed an alleged plot to blow passenger planes out of the sky.

Attention focused on the role a radical Pakistani charity might have played in financing the terror scheme, allegedly with money that was meant to go to earthquake relief.

SEE PAGE C6

U.S. Army recalling 300 troops to Iraq

WASHINGTON — About 300 Alaska-based soldiers sent home from Iraq just before their unit's deployment was extended last month must now go back, the Army said Monday, setting up a wrenching departure for troops and families who thought their service there was finished.

The soldiers — all from the 172nd Stryker Brigade — are among the 380 troops who had gotten home to Fort Wainwright when Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld ordered the unit to serve four more months.

SEE PAGE C7

SPORTS

Gregg Smith enjoying life as a Vandal

MOSCOW — With fond memories of his high school coaching days at Buhl, University of Idaho offensive line coach Gregg Smith admits that his life has been blessed.

"Buhl was a fun place to coach at," Smith said. "We had a bunch of kids back then who just loved to play football. Buhl was very special in many ways. You had supportive parents and a hard-working atmosphere. I will remember Buhl for a long time."

From 1973-1981, Buhl offered Smith and his family a quiet and secure life. Things were simple. But an odyssey would soon sweep the Smiths away. Smith and Vandalis head coach Dennis Erickson have been close friends for 24 years, coaching at Idaho, Washington State University, the University of Wyoming, University of Miami, Seattle Seahawks, Oregon State University, and San Francisco 49ers.

SEE PAGE B1

Raft River is Parry's preseason No. 1

TWIN FALLS — Regional football guru Nolan Parry ranked the Class 1A Raft River Trojans as Idaho's top football team in his annual preseason edition of Parry's Power Guide.

The Trojans are coming off an 8-2 season and appearance in the Class 1A Division I Playoffs. The Wendell Trojans are the Magic Valley's other high-estrated team, garnering a preseason No. 4 ranking in Class 2A, while the Declo Hornets and Minico Spartans are ranked seventh in the Class 3A and 4A lists, respectively.

The Twin Falls Bruins enter the new season with the No. 12 ranking in the Class 5A list, while Game 1 opponent Jerome is listed No. 21 in the Class 4A rankings.

Parry's Power Guide will again be a weekly addition to the Times-News' coverage of high school football for the 2006 season.

SEE PAGE B2



Seau's fist-pumping NFL days finally end

SAN DIEGO — Junior Seau retired from the NFL on Monday after 13 seasons as the live-wire leader of his hometown San Diego Chargers and three less-productive years with the Miami Dolphins.

The 37-year-old Seau celebrated practically every tackle and sack with a trademark fist pump during a career in which he established himself as one of the NFL's greatest linebackers and helped San Diego reach its only Super Bowl. He was rewarded with 12 Pro Bowl selections.

SEE PAGE B1

Times-News

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 Vol. 101, No. 228

FROM PAGE ONE

Crash

Continued from page A1
of Emmett, Idaho; Payette National Forest employee Michael Gene Lewis, 37, of Cascade, Idaho; and forest employee Monica Lee Zajanc, 27, of Boise, Idaho. The Valley County Sheriff's Office said the name of the third Payette National Forest employee who also died in the

crash is being withheld due to delays in notifying family members. A seven-member team of U.S. Forest Service aviation experts and an agent with the National Transportation Safety Board met in McCall on Monday to begin its investigation. It was not clear whether the

three employees were awaiting assignment or attached to a specific fire, Payette spokesman Boyd Hartwig said. The helicopter was not carrying a bucket for water drops. Evergreen International Aviation Inc., of McKinleyville, Ore., owned the helicopter, said spokesman Tim Wahlberg.

Gangs

Continued from page A1
But finding gangsters is not like sticking a K-9 on a bag of heroin. Today, a handful of Twin Falls police officers and detectives are sitting through a day of classroom instruction taught by POST Academy. The goal is to hone their gang-finding abilities. "The sad thing is you think of Twin Falls as a rural community, but when you drive around you see things you don't want to see," McGhee said. "Our goal is to make sure that people — law enforcement and prosecution — aren't ignoring it, (and) to teach them that we have laws

now that will help control some of it." Part of what allows gangs to grow in Twin Falls is the simplicity of starting a gang, or importing one. "You can't ignore that other areas have had problems for years and a lot of them are coming here now," McGhee said. "When they get up here they find out, 'Hey, I am the big dog up here. I can start my own gang.'" As far as hacking into gang culture, McGhee admits the new law fails to address the greatest breeding ground for gangsters. It may, in fact, make gangster culture in jails and prisons worse.

"Unfortunately, it's going to mean more people spending more time in jail," he said. "Gangs come out of prisons. It's a whole different ballgame in there. We are not even addressing that."

Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. He can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicalvalley.com.

Grazing

Continued from page A1
Winmill's decision continues a string of court victories by Western Watersheds over livestock grazing issues. Last summer, the group, headed by Jon Marvel, won a lawsuit in Winmill's court that could have put an end to grazing on 800,000 acres of BLM lands in the Jarbridge area. Western Watersheds reached an agreement with ranchers that allows reduced grazing and forces the BLM to revise its resource management plan for the area. This spring, Winmill

also agreed with Western Watersheds and halted grazing on some portions of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. "This is another victory blocking the Bush administration's agenda of privatizing public lands for the benefit of the very few," Marvel said.

Reporter Michelle Dunlop covers natural resources for the Times-News. She can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicalvalley.com.

CSI

Continued from page A1
Although the Interim Committee on Community Colleges, which is creating a proposal on the future of community colleges in Idaho, seems to be on everyone's mind, Beck said CSI will continue to set the example of what colleges should be. "We will continue to show the interim committee our responsiveness regardless of the outcome of the decision it makes," Beck said. "It's our responsibility to show them what community colleges are all about."

The college has already created a residential construction program, and is creating a proposal for a \$21 million building on the north side of North College Road. The building would house an expanded nursing and health sciences program. If approved, the building could be the beginning of a proposed campus-wide plan that would expand the college campus, across North College Road. "We have already been expanding, and I think a lot of people think we are slowing down," Beck said. "But I really believe that this is just the tip of the iceberg."

Times-News reporter Joshua Palmer can be reached at 735-3231.

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'96 CADILLAC DEVILLE STV# 8565, Pwr Seat, Pwr Win-M, Tr/Cruise, Cass	\$3995	'99 FORD EXPLORER STV# 8552, Pwr Win-M, Tr/Cruise, Cass, Roof Rack, Wheels	\$5562
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'96 DODGE AVENGER STV# 0410, Pwr Win-M, Tr/Cruise, Cass	\$3893	'00 BUICK LTD. LESABRE STV# 8516, Pwr Seat, Pwr Win-M, Tr/Cruise, CD, Leather, Wheels	\$8995

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NATION

New York governor expands benefits for Ground Zero workers who die or fall ill

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gov. George Pataki signed legislation Monday to greatly expand benefits for workers who have died or become sick from tolling in the smoke and dust that hung over the ruins of the World Trade Center.

Among other things, the families of rescue workers who die of their illnesses years after Sept. 11 would receive the full benefits available to those killed in the line of duty.

Rescue workers claim they are suffering from a variety of respiratory ailments and fear they could develop cancer down the line from asbestos and other toxic substances.

"As it is clear that many champions of 9/11 have developed debilitating illnesses over time resulting from their selfless acts, these New Yorkers need to know that New York state will not abandon them," Pataki said in a signing ceremony at Ground Zero.

The governor's office had no immediate estimates for how many people the three new laws would cover or how much money the benefits would involve, but Mayor Michael Bloomberg complained that the legislation would cost the city \$500 million over 10 years.

"It's just another example of the state of New York doing something that they want to do, but making the city pay," Bloomberg said. "There's no free lunch, and Albany doesn't seem to understand that."

The mayor said he did not object to the bill's purpose, but I want them to fund it if that's what they want to do."

Pataki said the bills would not be "anything like" Bloomberg's estimate and a significant part would be

paid by the state. "When it comes to honoring those who risked their lives or gave their lives helping us get

through the worst attack on America, we have got to do what it takes to help them and to help their families," he said.

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Dell to recall 4 million faulty laptop batteries

DALLAS (AP) — Dell Inc. said Monday it will recall 4.1 million notebook computer batteries made by Sony Corp. because they can overheat and catch fire.

Round Rock-based Dell negotiated conditions of the recall with the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission, which called it the largest electronics-related

recall ever involving the agency. A Dell spokesman said the Sony batteries were placed in notebooks that were shipped between April 1, 2004, and July 18 of this year.

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80s icon Boy George reports for trash duty

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With a city-issued broom in his hand, Boy George said in his court-ordered community service early Monday, sweeping the streets for the Department of Sanitation and getting in a fist-up with the media.

It took less than an hour for the former Culture Club frontman to get into a spat with the media.

"You think you're better than me!" he yelled. "Go home. Let me do my community service."

The 45-year-old singer was swarmed by reporters and photographers while he stood by the median of a Lower East Side street. He used his broom to sweep dust and leaves into the lens of a video camera.

"This is supposed to be making me humble. Let me do this," he said. "I just want to do my job."

His sweeping, interrupted by the confrontation, later resumed in a gated Sanitation parking lot.

"This is for everyone's safety," Deputy Sanitation Chief Albert Durrell said as photographers crowded outside the site. He said the day's work also might include mopping inside the depot.

Boy George appeared to be in good spirits during a late-morning break, waving to reporters on the other side of a chain-link fence and yelling, "How are you?" before returning to work.

Boy George took to the streets of Manhattan as a Department of Sanitation worker wearing an orange vest, dark capri pants, shoes without socks, and without the wild makeup and androgynous style that made him so recognizable as the '80s icon who sang "Karma Chameleon" and "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?"

The singer, born George Donald, was ordered to spend five days working for the Department of Sanitation after pleading guilty in March to falsely reporting a burglary at his lower Manhattan apartment.

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Suspicious item spurs evacuation of flight in L.A.; no bomb found

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police evacuated an Alaska Airlines flight Monday after a "suspicious item" was found on board that no one claimed. Los Angeles International Airport officials said. Authorities using bomb-

sniffing dogs found no explosives inside the plane's cargo hold or the item, which was similar to a remote control for a toy car or plane, authorities said. The FBI and other agencies were investigating, though

there was no immediate threat, said bureau spokeswoman Laura Ellmiller. Airport police were notified at 8:20 a.m. that there was a suspicious item on board the flight, which originated in Guadalajara, Mexico, said air-

port spokeswoman Nancy Castles. Authorities said the crew became alarmed when no one claimed the item. "The flight attendant discovered an item and she said, 'Is this yours?' And all the passen-

gers said, 'No,'" airport spokesman Harold Johnson said. The plane landed without incident just before 9 a.m., Castles said, and all 125 passengers and crew were taken to a terminal in buses.

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EDITORIAL

Owyhee plan emerges through years of effort

Even if it goes nowhere by the end of the 2006 congressional session, the Owyhee Initiative Implementation Act of 2006 has cleared an impressive path with wilderness collaboration.

In return, the plan releases close to 200,000 acres of wilderness study areas that have been restricted de-facto wilderness for decades.

OUR VIEW: Collaboration between various groups truly pays off with Owyhee Initiative wilderness plan.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Introduced by Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo on Aug. 3, the Owyhee Initiative is just one part of multiple wilderness deals involving other states.

The plan, approved by a collaborative group of ranchers, elected leaders, environmentalists and motorized vehicle users, proposes the preservation of 517,000 acres and 384 miles of scenic and wild rivers within Owyhee County.

Just as every piece of wilderness has its own unique identity, the same can be said for all wilderness legislation. While the Owyhee Initiative has shared the spotlight with Idaho's other wilderness candidate, the Boulder-White Cloud region of Central Idaho, the Owyhee plan has morphed into an agreeable pact in large part because of land users' own will toward action.

Crapo's role in the Owyhee Initiative — although equally praiseworthy — has taken on a different tone than that of Rep. Mike Simpson in the Boulder-White Clouds. In essence, Crapo has told the ranchers, whitewater rafters, off-roaders and environmentalists, that they need to flesh out their disputes, rather than rely on him to carry all the water.

"We had a work group that produced product that we then had to put into legislative language," said Crapo communication director Lindsay Nothern. "Then we took it back to the group."

"He sat in on the meetings, but from the get-go we said we wanted it to be a collaborative effort and wanted to work through it."

- The bill would create six different wilderness areas totaling close to 517,000 acres.
- Big Jack Creeks Wilderness with 51,624 acres
- Bruneau-larbridge Rivers Wilderness with 91,328 acres
- Little Jacks Creek Wilderness with 49,647 acres
- North Fork Owyhees Wilderness with 43,113 acres
- Owyhee River Wilderness with 269,016 acres
- Pole Creek Wilderness with 12,468 acres

The plan also aims for creating 384 miles of Wild and Scenic Rivers.

After five years of wilderness discussions, the plan finally gained the approval of a working group last month. That opened the door for Crapo to introduce the legislation in the Senate.

Among the groups passing off on the plan were the Idaho Conservation League, the Owyhee County commissioners, the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association, Idaho Rivers United and some motorized off-road vehicle groups.

The off-roaders have not entirely agreed on the compromise, with one half signing on and the other keeping its distance. But Bill Walsh, a representative for the Southern Idaho Desert Racing Association, and a member of the Owyhee County Recreation Task Force, said access for high-use trails was worth the price of some concessions.

"If everything goes through Congress, they'll be putting in some new point of access for the ATV community and the hunters. Any loss of trails in wilderness will go around that to create it. And not too many trails are lost."

"Everybody got something. They didn't get everything they wanted. But a lot got done, a lot more than in the past 20 years."

The grazing compromise includes land exchanges in which ranchers will vacate high-value pristine lands for other lands released as wilderness study areas and designated for grazing.

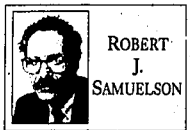
The creation of the six wilderness areas also creates protective measures for motorized use on other lands in the Owyhees. The creation of a board of trustees would oversee which areas in BLM control are viable for motorized trails and grazing, and which are not. The board would include a cross section of individuals to recognize all multiple uses and preservation goals.

The various parties involved in this discussion came to Crapo in 2001 wanting a practical and fair compromise that recognized all sides. They got that and more in the Owyhee Initiative.

"If you look at the whole working group, how diverse it is, it's a pretty big document," Walsh said. "I'm kind of excited about it to see something resolved."

Will the other 9/11 shoe drop on economy?

This is an age of glaring contradictions. It's hard to ignore the great disconnect between the rise of terrorism and the relentless advance of the world economy. After Sept. 11, 2001, the reasonable fear was that terrorism and its nasty side effects — more anxiety, uncertainty, security checks and higher costs for moving people and cargo — might cripple economic growth and frustrate the spread of globalization. It hasn't happened. Not yet, anyway.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

To be sure, terrorism has exacted some steep costs. Airlines and tourism suffered after Sept. 11; in the wake of last week's foiled bomb plot, that could happen again. Spending for the war in Iraq was vastly underestimated. But terrorism's damage has paled before the larger effect, which is not much. It hasn't destroyed prosperity or cross-border flows of goods, money and people.

Since 2001, the world economy has expanded more than 20 percent. For the United States, the gain is almost 15 percent, for developing countries, more than 30 percent. World trade — exports and imports — has risen by more than 50 percent. Outstanding international debt securities have jumped almost 90 percent to \$13.6 trillion (through the third quarter of 2005).

We ought to ask why the economic fallout has been so muted — and whether that could change. Could the backlash so feared five years ago unfold in the future?

One obvious explanation is that in the United States, there has been no second or third Sept. 11. Beyond that, economic resilience partly reflects human nature. People



and businesses try to get back to normal.

It's what they know best, for sheer physical damage, acts of nature often overshadow acts of terrorism. Michael Mussa of the Institute for International Economics notes that Hurricane Katrina hurt the economy more than Sept. 11.

Even when huge, terrorism's costs can get lost in a \$13 trillion economy. At last count, Congress had committed \$432 billion to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan — a far cry from informal estimates of \$50 billion to \$200 billion before the Iraq War. The Congressional Budget Office now projects, that those costs could easily exceed \$100 billion by 2016. A study by Linda Bilmes of Harvard and Joseph Stiglitz of Columbia puts the war's ultimate budget costs even higher, at a minimum of \$1.1 trillion in present value. Still, this spending is a tiny share of all federal spending, estimated at \$47 trillion from 2001 to 2016.

Similarly, skillful crisis management after Sept. 11 blunted terrorism's long-term effect on economic confidence. Some big banks lost their computer and communica-

tions systems; planes carrying checks were grounded. People might not have been able to cash checks; banks might have hoarded funds because they weren't receiving payments from other banks. But the Federal Reserve lent liberally to banks needing money (\$46 billion on Sept. 12) and temporarily authorized checks to be credited before being cleared. Thus was averted a wider economic breakdown and a bigger blow to consumer psychology.

The result is that — so far — terrorism has been an economic blip.

People regard attacks around the world (in London, Madrid, Bali) as isolated tragedies and not a cause to alter their buying habits. But that is not entirely reassuring. Even if it continues, terrorism might threaten the world economy in other ways.

Every successful economic system requires a supporting political structure: rules, standards of behavior, ways of resolving conflicts. For years, the United States and its allies were bound together by political and economic alliances. But as Princeton historian

Harold James notes, the war on terror — mainly the war in Iraq — has created divisions on political issues that make agreement on economic matters harder.

Protectionism could depress economic growth if increasingly nationalistic countries retreat from global markets. The recent deadlock of the Doha round of trade talks is a suggestive example.

The larger threat involves the great disconnect: countries are moving closer economically, depending on each other more for trade, raw materials (especially oil) and finance, but they're moving further apart politically, disagreeing over goals, tactics and values.

Historian Niall Ferguson of Harvard has pointed to a similar disconnect, before World War I, when European powers were highly integrated economically and increasingly hostile politically. But there was a chilling disregard for the contradiction. It's a grim analogy that suggests little cause for complacency.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

Our success in Iraq is up to the Iraqi people

President Bush has been emphatic in saying that American troops will leave Iraq only when "conditions there allow it." His "wait the course" approach, underscoring the progress Iraq needs to make in security and other areas before we can prudently depart, has sent a powerful signal to our Iraqi friends that our commitment is durable — and to our Iraqi, and jihadist, enemies that we will not be intimidated into a hasty departure.

STEPHEN J. SOLARZ AND MICHAEL E. O'HANLON

For the first few years of U.S. involvement in Iraq "conditions-based" exit strategy made some sense. But in view of the deteriorating security situation in Baghdad and the emergence of an escalating sectarian conflict between Sunnis and Shites, the time has come for what might be called a conditions-based commitment strategy.

This new strategy would make our continued military presence in the non-Kurdish areas of Iraq contingent on the Iraqi government's initiating long-overdue steps that are crucial for any prospect of success. It would be similar to what Congress demanded of El Salvador in the 1980s, when continued U.S. assistance was made conditional on substantial progress toward the elimination of government-sponsored death squads and greater respect for human rights in general. Such an approach in Iraq could spark needed reforms, while still allowing the president sufficient flexibility.

This approach recognizes that the most important policy decisions now needed in Iraq can be undertaken only



by Iraqis. It also recognizes the changed politics of Iraq in the United States. Most Americans think we are either losing or trading water — and their assessment is not far off. If the Iraq mission is to remain politically sustainable at home, we need to make it clear that our commitment is not open-ended and that without essential reforms we will not continue to spend American blood and treasure on a failing operation.

Right now Iraq faces a Sunni-based insurgency that is morphing into a Sunni-Shiite civil war. To have any hope of defeating the insurgency, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's administration needs to establish its legitimacy in the eyes of the Sunni community, giving Sunnis a stake in the success of a government they no longer dominate and depriving the resistance of the support it enjoys from as much as 20 percent of the population. To have any hope of preventing civil war, the government must eliminate the Shiite death squads that have fueled the downward spiral toward an all-out sectarian conflict.

To succeed, the Iraqi government must make substantial progress over the next few months in:

related legislation that address the concerns of the Sunni community, while also being acceptable to Kurds and Shites, on key issues such as federalism and the equitable distribution of Iraq's future oil revenue.

Reining in the Shiite militias. This is the hardest challenge of all, since Maliki's government depends on the support of the party leaders whose militias he needs to bring under control.

Creating and implementing a plan for rehabilitating lower-level Baathists so that those who were essentially forced to join the party under Saddam Hussein but were never directly implicated in its crimes can fully re-enter the nation's political and economic life.

Establishing functioning government ministries capable of delivering essential services.

These are all steps that both the Bush and Maliki administrations have already endorsed. But this approach would make our continued military presence in the non-Kurdish areas of Iraq contingent on their implementation within a reasonable period.

To be sure, the cost of failure in Iraq would be enormous. Jihadists would gain a new bastion in the region and be confirmed in their view

that the United States is a paper tiger. In addition, a major oil producer would be condemned to a sectarian conflict that would probably be much worse than the Lebanese civil war in the 1970s (in which 150,000 Lebanese lost their lives). Our claims to care about a key Muslim nation would be mocked, and a strategically crucial part of the world would risk slipping into a broader regional conflict. But whether such a failure can be averted depends much more on the Iraqis than it does on the United States.

The debate over Iraq in the United States has become extraordinarily polarized. Given the implications of an American failure, most Republicans argue that we should stay the course regardless of the cost in life and money and even our prospects for success. Given the price being paid, most Democrats believe we should begin the process of withdrawing now, regardless of the consequences.

National disunity in time of war is a recipe for failure. By recognizing the imperative of success in Iraq, while also recognizing that success is not possible in the absence of the measures that only the Iraqi government can take, a conditions-based commitment strategy has the potential not only to induce the Iraqi government to do what it must but also to unite the American people around a policy more firmly rooted in Iraqi and American realities.

Stephen J. Solarz, a former Democratic representative from New York, was a co-author of House legislation authorizing Operation Desert Storm. Michael E. O'Hanlon is a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and co-author of Brookings' Iraq Index.

Times-News

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Right-wing bias against the left (handed)

LETTER

Thirty years ago Sunday, a movement was born: Aug. 13 was declared International Left-Handers Day.

As a rights campaigner, lefties — surely America's only remaining uncoddied interest group — it has been an antic crusade at best. The date was selected because it was not yet a holiday and happened to be Friday the 13th in 1976. The organization that started the movement is defunct. For whatever reason, the 10 percent of us who are left-handed have not taken up the mantle. The 90 percent of you who are right-handed have remained cruelly oblivious to the plight of your oppressed brothers and sisters.

Rampant cultural biases have imbued us with the notion that left equals bad. The English word "sinister," for example, is derived from the Latin for "left-hand." In French, gauche means left and, of course, awkward, clumsy and socially unrefined. Being out in left field is not good, and neither is having two left feet. Left-handedness has long been associated with Satanic influences and witchcraft. In the Bible, the blessed always siting at the right hand of God, never the left.

Then there are the practical biases, a regular source of inconvenience, frustration and, sometimes, peril (left-handed).

Try opening a can of tuna with a manual can opener using your left hand — your arms will be crossed, and you're likely to cut yourself on

BILL O'BRIAN

Think: drill presses, chain saws, firearms and holsters. All designed primarily for righties.

The lid. Try using a grapefruit knife with your left hand — the blade's contour and serration will be backward until you adjust. Hold a measuring cup with your left hand — the non-metric fractional amounts will be facing unhelpfully away from you. Think: circular saws, drill presses, chain saws, surgical instruments, firearms and holsters. All designed primarily for righties.

Toilet paper dispensers are virtually always on the right, as are the handles on most water fountains. The important controls, including the stick shift, in most cars outside the British Isles, India and Japan can be reached easily only with the right hand. Computer keyboards are made for righties — even though Bill Gates is left-handed. Crossword puzzles are designed so that the clues are easily accessible to righties. Lefties have to lift their writing hand and reorient themselves each time they fill in an answer. Go to today's Magazine and try it for yourself. And they say "The Washington Post is left-leaning." I don't think so.

Classrooms can be truly exasperating for lefties, with those arm-contorting, wrist-wrenching desks, three-ring binders and spiral notebooks built for right-handed writers. Sports equipment for a lefty — especially a baseball catcher's mitt — is often hard to find.

So, to left-handers across this great nation, I say: Don't be left out. Your fate is in your (left) hands. Assert your rights. Stop adapting to the hardships foisted upon you!

To the right-handed majority, I say: Feel our pain. Recognize that your handism can be ugly. We lefties are not asking for a handout, just for some respect and a helping hand.

In the meantime, let us take a moment to celebrate a select few men and women, who — according to news accounts, published biographies and lists compiled by researchers — are generally believed to be left-handed.

• Musicians Eminem, 50 Cent, Kurt Cobain, Paul McCartney, Wynton Marsalis, Paul Simon (yes, he plays guitar right-handed) and Jimi Hendrix (who, from age 12, played re-strung right-handed guitars upside down).

• Actors and entertainers Oprah Winfrey, Jay Leno, Jon Stewart, Whoopi Goldberg, Ben Stiller, Jerry Seinfeld, Matt Groening (and Bart Simpson), Diane Keaton, Julia Roberts, Robert De Niro, Keanu Reeves, Sarah Jessica Parker, Lisa Kudrow, Angelina Jolie, Robert Redford, Goldie Hawn, Morgan Freeman, Nicole Kidman, Tom Cruise, and,

especially, W.C. Fields, who said, "If the left side of your brain controls the right side of your body, and the right side of your brain controls the left side of your body, then left-handed people must be the only ones in their right minds."

• Artists and innovators Henry Ford, Ben Franklin, Isaac Newton, M.C. Escher, Michelangelo, Raphael and Leonardo da Vinci.

• Queen Victoria, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Charles, Prince William and the United Kingdom as a whole for being so automatically correct.

• Presidents James Garfield, Herbert Hoover, Harry Truman, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton. With a particular nod to Bush, Clinton and Ross Perot, who made the 1992 election campaign all lefty, all the time.

Of course we lefties must acknowledge that some of our own have been seriously bad actors, including the lefty of all leftists, Fidel Castro, who, like me, was born on Aug. 13, International Left-Handers Day.

We may detest the iron-fisted manner in which Castro has maintained dictatorial control over the Cuban people since 1959. But, as a fellow left-hander, I'm willing to say: Happy 80th birthday, comrade. Long live the (anatomical) left.

Bill O'Brian wrote this piece for the Washington Post.

Democrats' report earns short shrift in media

Perhaps those Idahoans who are sure all accusations against Bush originate with the evil liberal media will tell me: Where are they?

Democrats on the House Judicial Committee issued the final version of their report, "Constitution in Crisis," the first week in August. But because there was no coverage by major dailies and no network news coverage other than a brief mention by Jack Cafferty, I wonder, is it possible that the "liberal media" is yet another fiction created by the great GOP bubble machine?

The report outlines possible violations of more than 20 federal laws or regulations by Bushco, some repeatedly. It is a meticulously documented report that includes legal analysis, relevant laws and key documents and can be found at: <http://www.house.gov/judiciary/democrats/iraqrepr.html>.

The report offers "detailed factual findings" — on: "Determination to go to War Before Congressional Authorization; Misstating and Manipulating the Intelligence to

Justify Pre-emptive War; Encouraging and Countenancing Torture and Cruel, Inhuman and Degrading Treatment; Cover-ups and Retribution; and Thwarting Congress and the American Public."

"I just love the way they say 'misstating and manipulating intelligence.' In kindergarten, we called it lying."

Reporter Justin Rood asked Rep. John Conyers, ranking Dem. why he produced the report.

Conyers answered, "We could get no response from the president... then we tried to get hearings in the Judiciary Committee," which met with a "no way" response. "Every sentence, every allegation, every accusation that we have in this 371-page report has a citation or a reference to it of where we got it."

As soon as I find that liberal media, wow, are they ever gonna love spreading this one! "We the people are the rightful masters of both Congress and the courts, not to overthrow the Constitution but to overthrow the men who pervert the Constitution." (Abraham Lincoln). AMJEE NEW Gooding

Write to us

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It is not over over there

Fighting to obtain a cease-fire is not likely to encourage Israeli soldiers who have given their lives and limbs to defeat a mortal enemy. And turning to the United Nations and its anti-Israel secretary general to monitor the cease-fire is not exactly a confidence builder, given the U.N.'s record in the region.

Who believes the United Nations has the guts or other necessary body parts to disarm Hezbollah, as a previous U.N. resolution required the terrorist organization to do? Whose arms and missiles continue to flow from Iran and Syria, will the United Nations shout, "halt" and apply the necessary force to stop them? They didn't before. And what makes anyone think that Hezbollah is about to disarm? The Jerusalem Post reported recently that: "The Lebanese government was scheduled to meet on Sunday to discuss the disarming of Hezbollah south of the Litani River, but postponed that meeting following indications by the guerrilla group that they would not do so."

Writing in the Aug. 13 edition of the Jerusalem Post, Carolyn Glick observes: "The resolution makes absolutely no mention of either Syria or Iran, without whose support Hezbollah could neither exist nor wage an illegal war against Israel." Hezbollah's diplomatic victory feeds its erroneous claim of sovereignty over Lebanon's Shaba Farms, a large area on the Golan Heights that separates the Syrian Golan region from the Upper Galilee. The dispute over who owns that territory is between Syria and Israel, not Lebanon and Israel. For the United Nations to "award" this land to Lebanon gives Hezbollah bragging rights and a claim that the only way to win territorial "concessions" from Israel is to go to war.

At best, Hezbollah has been hurt enough to buy Israel time to rebuild its damaged towns from the hundreds of rockets fired indiscriminately at civilian targets with virtually no outrage from the international community, whose fire is reserved for Israel's unintentional strikes on civilians (many of whom may not be



CAL THOMAS

civilians at all, as we have learned from some doctored photographs). At worst, Hezbollah will regroup to fight another day with even more dangerous weapons and stronger resolve.

Israel's political leadership must decide whether it wants a nation born in modern times out of a Holocaust to die a slower and inevitable death through terrorist attrition-aided and abetted by the United Nations and most of Europe — or whether, as the late Prime Minister Menachem Begin once told me, Israel alone must be responsible for its own defense and future.

Writing in Haaretz, columnist Ari Shavit calls 2006 "the most embarrassing year of Israeli defense since the establishment of the State of Israel." He laments the absence of a "learning curve" by the government, its slowness to react to provocations and its caution, which he calls "a recipe for disaster." Shavit adds: "Its attempt to prevent bloodshed is costing a great deal of bloodshed." And the cause of these failures? "We were dragged by political correctness."

The U.N.'s failed efforts in the region extend at least to 1978 when it created the

Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) in response to the Coastal Road Massacre during which Palestinian terrorists based in Lebanon hijacked a bus and murdered 36 hostages. After invading Lebanon and destroying the PLO's terrorist base, the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution calling on Israel to "immediately" withdraw. It established UNIFIL "to assist the government of Lebanon in ensuring the return of its effective authority to the area." That never happened and terror returned. When Israel again cleaned out the area in 1982, terror returned as Hezbollah. Too many years elapsed before Israel acted again, thus allowing Hezbollah to establish tunnels, weapons and manpower, which made the current war much more difficult for Israel.

Within the memory of most people over 40, the free world could distinguish between good and evil. But today fewer make such judgments and "one man's terrorist is another's freedom fighter." Instead of the World War I lyric "we won't come back till it's over, over there," we — in this case Israel — comes back before it's over. As a result, it isn't over and it won't be over until Israel and the West get over moral cowardice and political correctness and fight to win. The evil guys are fighting to win.

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INSIDE: Pedro Martinez is injured in Mets' lopsided loss to the Phillies, B2



INSIDE: MLB, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Comics, B6-7 | Weather, B8

Gregg Smith enjoying life as an Idaho Vandal

Former Buhl coach 'couldn't ask for a better life'

By Grant Joki
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — With fond memories of his high school coaching days at Buhl, University of Idaho offensive line coach Gregg Smith admits that his life has been blessed.

"Buhl was a fun place to coach at," Smith said. "We had a bunch of kids back then who just loved to play football. Buhl was very special in many ways. You had supportive parents and a hard-working atmosphere. I will remember Buhl for a long time."

From 1973-1981, Buhl offered Smith and his family a quiet and secure life. Things were simple. But an odyssey would soon sweep the Smiths away. Smith and Vandals head coach Dennis Erickson have been close friends for 24 years, coaching at Idaho, Washington State



University of Idaho offensive line coach Gregg Smith watches over Saturday's scrimmage in Moscow.

University, the University of Wyoming, University of Miami, Seattle Seahawks, Oregon State University, and San Francisco 49ers.

"I couldn't ask for a better life," Smith said with a warm smile. "It's been special, being with Dennis. So many different places and different

programs. His trust that he has in me has developed into a friendship that is real special."

From his high school coaching of the Buhl Indians, Smith returned to his hometown of Moscow and alma mater, the University of Idaho. Idaho had just hired a new and young innovative coach named Dennis Erickson who took Smith on as his offensive line coach. From 1982 on, the two have stayed together through 14 bowl games, two national championships and two ventures into the NFL. It was the college game where these two discovered chemistry with their players, where the teacher and student relationship still prevails. Practice viewers can see both working with that hands on and personal touch that gives them satisfaction. And the Vandal players are responding favorably to the Erickson and Smith's style.

"He (Smith) knows what we want to do on offense. He knows what he wants to do technique-wise," Erickson said. "That's why it's pretty simple for us. He is one of the great offensive line coaches."

Sophomore center Adam Korby, the only Vandal to start and play all 11 games last season, echoes Erickson's view of Smith.

"(He's) very technical and has an enjoyable coaching style," Korby said. "He's laid back, but way more technical in teaching proper technique than in the past. We get more done and we get more learning in."

Please see SMITH, Page B2

So long, Seau

Linebacker's fist-pumping NFL days end

By Bernie Wilson
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Junfer Seau ended his NFL career as only he could, with a news conference that was part revival meeting and part standup comedy. And he offered a straightforward reason why he's leaving after 16 seasons, all but three spent with the San Diego Chargers.

"It's pretty easy. When a team doesn't want you or need you, retire buddy," the 12-time Pro Bowl Linebacker said to laughter from a crowd of about 300 at Chargers headquarters that included family, friends, players and team executives.

Seau didn't pump his fists like he used to after practically every tackle and sack during his remarkable career. He didn't cry, either, although his voice cracked momentarily as he offered a closing prayer.

"Don't think we're going to come here and get a press conference where I'm going to cry," he said. "Listen, I win. I'm not going to cry. You know what? I won."

Seau was the live-wire leader of his hometown team from 1990 until being unceremoniously jettisoned in the spring of 2003. He played three less-productive years with the Miami Dolphins, who released him in March.

He was one of the NFL's greatest linebackers and helped the Chargers



Football player Junfer Seau smiles during a news conference announcing his retirement from pro football on Monday at the Chargers training facility in San Diego.

reach their only Super Bowl.

Before the news conference, Seau 37, said he feels fine after injuries cut short his last two seasons with Miami.

"I'm healthy, I can play and there are teams out there that had interest, but they just didn't need," Seau said. "They wanted me, but they didn't need me. I'm not a player that can play by just wanting to play the game. I'm a guy that needs to win, and they go hand in hand."

During the news conference, Seau both quoted from scripture and offered a message to the current players.

"You probably thought you were going to hear about football. It ain't about football anymore, all right? I'm going to tell you the truth: Respect the game. Love the game. Stop pushing the game away, youth. Because you know what? The game is going to go anyway. The game's going to leave you anyway. So why

not embrace it? I loved that game.

Then, he quipped: "I almost cried."

"So please, understand when I say this," Seau added, "I'm not retiring. I am graduating. Today is my graduation day. Retirement means that you'll just go ahead and live, on your laurels and surf all day in Oceanside. It ain't going to happen."

Seau was noncommittal about his future, whether it be coaching or broadcasting.

PGA is lengthy challenge

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

MEDINAH, Ill. — Tiger Woods held a yardage book in his left hand and a putter in his right hand, casually rapping a dozen or so putts on the 18th green at Medinah Country Club and stopping every so often to jot down notes.

The PGA Championship features the longest course in major championship history at 7,561 yards.

Woods offered a reminder Monday morning that the shortest distances — those found on the reshaped greens of Medinah — usually go a long way toward determining the winner.

"The yardage is daunting, but ultimately it's just a number on the scorecard."

"This is the longest ever? Stephen Ames asked with an incredulous look. "Geez, I must be hitting it miles."

Maybe it felt short to Ames because he played only 13 holes on Medinah on his way to only 5,471 yards of Medinah. Then again, the longest club he had into a par 4 during his brief journey was a 6-iron on the 471-yard 12th hole.

"And that was slightly into the wind," Ames said.

Not everyone feels that way. Aaron Oberholser, who has average length off the tee, played the back nine and it was about all he could handle.

"It felt like 4,000 yards," Oberholser said.

He was close — the back nine measures only 3,822 yards.

"I wonder if they're trying to do that?" he continued, alluding to the PGA Championship having the longest major championship course three times since 1989. "If they are, trying, they have accomplished it quite magnificently."

Then there's Jeff Sluman, the poster boy for short hitters, who was asked if he has ever played a course he thought was too long.

"Every week," he replied. "Once the laughter subsided, including his own, Sluman dissected the length at the No. 3 course and didn't find it all that frightening."

Unlike two years ago in the PGA Championship at Whistling Straits, or at Winged Foot two months ago at the U.S. Open, none of the par 4s at Medinah are over 500 yards. And remember, this is a par 72, so some of the length comes from the four par 5s, including the 605-yard 14th hole that Woods managed to reach in two during a practice round.

Raiders edge Vikings 16-13 in preseason

By Joe Krawczynski
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Randy Moss' return to Minnesota was filled with frustration. The way Aaron Brooks played, that could continue when it counts.

Moss had one catch for 16 yards in his first game at the Metrodome since the Vikings traded him to Oakland before last season, and Brooks looked ragged again in the Raiders' 16-13 preseason victory on Monday night.

Moss, who lit up the Metrodome in the first seven years of his career, started the night with a fist-pumping tantrum after Brooks didn't see that he was wide open in the end zone.

After making his only catch of the game against second-team cornerback Dovey Edwards in the second quarter, Moss was pulled by coach Art Shell. Moss stomped off the field and threw his helmet in disgust, stewing on the bench for the rest of the game.

Brooks finished 1-for-6 for 16 yards and was sacked twice by the new-look Vikings defense, which held the Raiders to no first downs and just 15 yards in one quarter of work.

Brooks addressed his debut as Vikings coach, and the West Coast offense he brought with him from Philadelphia is the antithesis of what fans here saw when Moss was in purple. Those teams lived off the



Oakland Raiders defensive back ReShard Lee, left, tries to bring down Minnesota Vikings receiver Jason Carter on a punt return in the second quarter of Monday's game in Minneapolis.

big play, while the new Vikings will rely on short passes and a ball-control running game.

Brad Johnson was 5-of-6 for 32 yards for the Vikings, who scored their only TD in the first quarter on new fullback Tony Richardson's 3-yard run. Ryan Longwell added two field goals for Minnesota, but missed a 55-

yarder that would have tied it in the fourth period.

Fourth-string quarterback J.T. O'Sullivan drove the Vikings to the Oakland 22 in the closing seconds and Childress elected to go for the win. Hiram Eugene intercepted O'Sullivan's desperation heave into the end zone to clinch Oakland's victory.

The night was all about Moss, who made the Vikings one of the most dangerous offensive teams from the minute he arrived in 1998. Those Vikings were defined by the deep pass to Moss, which helped them reach an unprecedented level of popularity in the state.

His tenure was hardly perfect. He left the field with 2 seconds left in a regular-season loss to Washington two years ago; got in a minor scrape with a traffic enforcement officer in 2002; and verbally abused corporate sponsors on a team bus in 2001.

Not to mention his infamous "I play when I want to play" comment.

Nevertheless, Moss received a warm ovation from the crowd when his name was announced before the game. Plenty of fans wore his purple No. 84 jersey, and still more donned his black No. 18.

That was the highlight of the night for Moss. New Vikings defensive coordinator Mike Tomlin brought his version of the cover-2 defense from Tampa Bay, a scheme specifically geared toward stopping Moss' specialty, the big play.

SPORTS

Raft River is Parry's preseason No. 1

TWIN FALLS — Regional football guru Nolan Parry ranked the Class 1A Raft River Trojans as Idaho's top football team in his annual preseason edition of Parry's Power Guide.

son and appearance in the Class 1A Division 1 Playoffs. The Wendell Trojans are the Magic Valley's other highest-ranked team, garnering a preseason No. 4 ranking in Class 2A, while the Declo Hornets and Minico Spartans are ranked seventh in the Class 3A and 4A lists, respectively.

The Twin Falls Bruins enter the new season with the No. 12 ranking in the Class, 5A list, while Game 1 opponent Jerome is listed No. 21 in the Class 4A rankings. Parry's Power Guide will again be a weekly addition to the Times-News coverage of high school football for the 2006 season.

Parry's Power Guide

Table with 4 columns: Class, Rank, Team, and Score. Lists top teams in Class 1A, 2A, 3A, and 4A.

High Desert rodeo results announced

FILER — Results from the third annual High Desert Junior Rodeo Classic were released on Monday. A full story about the event held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds will run in the Times-News as it becomes available.

Table with 2 columns: Results and Scores. Lists winners and scores for various rodeo events like Steer Wrestling, Barrel Racing, etc.

Martinez out of lopsided loss

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pedro Martinez walked off the mound after an awful first inning and it might be a while before he's out there again. The New York Mets' ace strained his right calf and left after giving up six runs Monday night, and the Philadelphia Phillies went on to romp 13-0.

Victor Santos (5-7) won while making a spot start in place of Shawn Chacon, who had a sore knee. Santos gave up two runs and four hits in five innings. Cubs 3, Astros 0.

Boston, which had won three straight, fell, two games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East.

Yankees 7, Angels 2

NEW YORK — Randy Johnson pitched seven strong innings and reached another milestone, and Alex Rodriguez hit a teabreaking sacrifice fly that sent the New York Yankees over the Los Angeles Angels.

Braves 10, Nationals 4

WASHINGTON — Matt Diaz tied an NL record by getting a hit in 10 straight at-bats, and Chipper Jones homered in three straight plate appearances for Atlanta.

American League Tigers 7, Red Sox 4

BOSTON — Curtis Granderson tripled off Josh Beckett on the first pitch of the game, and the Detroit Tigers went on to stop their season-worst losing streak at five, beating the Boston Red Sox 7-4 Monday night.

White Sox 12, Royals 2

CHICAGO — Jim Thome's 36th homer capped an eight-run fourth inning and led the Chicago White Sox to their fifth straight victory.

Wedder takes Jerome C.C. title

JEROME — Marc Wedder outlasted defending champ Bob Lutz by one shot with 69-71 for a two-day total of 140 to win the Jerome Country Club Championship.

Smith

Continued from page B1. This simple formula in coaching the offensive line to see success has the Vandal O-line members feeling good about themselves.

Saturday's Scrimmage Notes

Rainy — 8:30 a.m. Ford 228, Laramie 223, Pomeroy 14, St. Charles 417, Ham 623, Jackson 14.

Smith

trated with the quick turn around from Thursday and when consoling with the fact that several of his first unit players were sidelined due to injury, replied quickly, "That's no excuse."

Jerome Country Club Championship

Final scores for the Jerome Country Club Championship. Wedder 140, Lutz 141, etc.

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Market Watch

Aug. 14, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+8.84	11,097.87
Nasdaq composite	+11.33	2,069.04
Standard & Poor's 500	+1.47	1,268.21
Russell 2000	+2.89	681.73

Stocks of local interest

Company	Change	Price
Cori Agr	▲ .35	22.71
Del Inc.	▲ .17	21.24
Idacorp	▲ .34	37.08
Lithia Motors	▼ .16	24.71
Micron	▲ .32	15.79
Supervalu	▲ .26	27.40

Commodities

Commodity	Change	Price
Sept. Oil (Light sweet crude by barrel)	▼ .82	73.53
Live cattle	▼ .47	88.32
Aug. gold	▼ 5.00	628.50

For more, see page B5

Still not out of the woods

Stocks rise, then fall as economic worries trump cease-fire news

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street's attempt at a rally fizzled Monday, with the major indexes rising in response to a Middle East cease-fire and then giving up most of their gains later in the day.

Investors initially saw the cease-fire between Israel and Lebanon as a buying opportunity after last week's losses, and the Dow Jones industrial average surged as much as 115 points. Light trading volumes, however, pointed to a lack of depth to the buying, and stocks retreated.

Analysts had warned that the rally could be short-lived due to a pair of important inflation reports due later in the week: the Labor Department's producer price index on Tuesday and the consumer price index on Wednesday. With the Federal Reserve warning the markets last week that inflation remains a concern, stocks could revert to the volatility of recent weeks if incoming economic data shows rising prices on the wholesale or consumer levels.

"We're up now on the cease-fire and oil prices, but it's hard to be an optimist right now, at least in the short term, because of the uncertainty over the economy and rates and the Fed," said Jay Suskind, head trader at Ryan Beck & Co. "As the week wears on, everybody's going to be focusing on the economic numbers and the debate over inflation will

come back again."

Crude futures fell as traders saw less risk of a supply disruption in the Middle East after the United Nations-mandated cease-fire took effect. A barrel of light crude settled at \$73.53, down 82 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow rose 9.84, or 0.09 percent, to 11,097.87. The Dow lost 1.36 percent last week.

Broader stock indicators also rose. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 1.47, or 0.12 percent, to 1,268.21, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 11.33, or 0.55 percent, to 2,069.04.

Bonds fell, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note rising to 5.00 percent from 4.97 percent late Friday. The dollar dropped against other major currencies, while gold prices fell.



A trader works on his hand held device as he crosses the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Monday. A cease-fire between Israel and Lebanon Monday sent stock prices higher and oil prices lower.

Fed chairman wants better communication with Wall Street

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan left the door slightly ajar. His successor, Ben Bernanke, wants to open it a bit more.

If investors, business and consumers have a better grasp of what the Fed is thinking about interest rates and the economy, they may be inclined to respond the way the central bank wants them to. And that can help the Fed do its job — keeping the economy and inflation on an even keel.

Bernanke, who took over the Fed in February from the famously opaque Greenspan, wants to improve the Fed's communications with Wall Street and Main Street. It's not clear at this point, though, exactly how he will go about doing so.

For investors, what Bernanke and the Fed says about the economy or other things can be just as important as its interest rate decisions. Wall Street dissects every word, and the market can turn on a simple phrase.

For the Fed, getting its message across can be a challenge.

A former economics professor, Bernanke came to the Fed with a reputation for plain speaking dating to his days as an economic professor. His communications since coming to the Fed have been anything but. The result: skittish investors have sent stocks on a roller-coaster ride.

Experts say it will take time for investors to get used to Bernanke and for Bernanke to sharpen his signaling system.

In the meantime, there are steps that the Fed itself can take to be more open and understood, experts say.

"Right now there is certainly a need for improvement and room for improvement," observes Anthony Sabino, a law professor and business expert at St. John's University. "We demand transparency from private enterprise. Why does the central bank have to be so shrouded in mystery? They got to do better."

"The Fed has begun" a discussion of ways to improve communications. No decisions are imminent, although Fed watchers say a wide range of ideas are being explored.

A small committee is going to help the Fed "think through our entire range of communications, all aspects ... and try to develop a better, more explicit and more useful form of communication," Bernanke told Congress last month.

Some Fed watchers suggested that the central bank

"We demand transparency from private enterprise. Why does the central bank have to be so shrouded in mystery? They got to do better."

— Anthony Sabino, a law professor and business expert at St. John's University

issue economic forecasts quarterly, rather than the current twice a year. Others recommended including more elements in the forecasts beyond the current projections for economic growth, unemployment and core inflation.

Another suggestion: recapping the policy statements released at each of the Fed's eight scheduled meetings a year on interest rates to do a better job of explaining the Fed's actions and laying out policymakers' thoughts on economic conditions and the future course of interest rates.

On the road to clarity, Fed policymakers need to proceed with caution. Too many changes too soon can backfire and muddle the message, some warn.

"The Fed needs to go one step at a time," advises Lyle Gramley, a former Fed board member.

Some economists suggested adding more details and context to the minutes that now come out three weeks after the Fed's closed-door meetings on interest rates. Last year, the Fed sped up the release of the minutes. Investors and economists applauded that move saying it provided them with more timely insights into policymakers' thoughts.

Bernanke believes the Fed's quest to be more open would be aided by numerically spelling out the acceptable bounds of inflation.

The central bank doesn't have a formal "inflation target" now, although Bernanke and other Fed members have suggested their current comfort zone is when "core" inflation — excluding food and energy prices — hovers in an annual range of 1 percent to 2 percent.

If investors, consumers and businesses feel confident the Fed will keep prices stable, they may be less inclined to act in ways that could aggravate inflation, may worry less that inflation will eat away at their investments and paychecks and feel better about longer-term financial planning.

The 'Nite' is coming



Donna Wuthrick, left, and Sheri Armstrong use an umbrella to try to shield a table of food from a sudden rain shower during a past 'Hot August Nite' event at the Twin Falls City Park. This year's festivities, which include a picnic, raffle drawing and auction, will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday at the park.

'Hot August Nite' offers picnic, prizes

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Do you fancy a dream vacation to some faraway exotic place? Or how about a new pool table in the rec room? A garage makeover, perhaps?

One of these prizes could be yours if you have one of the winning large raffle tickets at this year's Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "Hot August Nite Community Picnic and Auction."

This year's festivities will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls City Park.

The large raffle drawing will feature some big-ticket items donated by area businesses.

"I have been overwhelmed with the generosity of all the businesses — their donations and their time," said Jessica Myers, marketing coordinator for the chamber. "Everyone has just been very generous. It's just been fantastic."

The first-place large raffle prize is an \$8,000 dream vacation for two to the winner's place of choice. The trip is sponsored by Cooper Norman, a local public accounting firm.

"You pick where you want to go, when you want to go and who you want to go with," Myers said.

Cooper Norman sees it as a great way to give back to the community, said Melissa Pease, marketing director for the local office of Cooper Norman.

"We try to get involved in the community as much as possible, and what better way to do that than through the Chamber?" Pease said.

The second-place raffle prize is a Connelly pool table sponsored by Snake River Pool and Spa, and the third-place prize is a garage makeover sponsored by Premier Garage of Southern Idaho and Superior Deck Company.

This year's live and silent auctions feature a wide variety of prize packages. There's a special car package that includes a tube and oil from Auto Pride, a \$100 gift certificate to NAPA Auto Parts, one full detail and one car wash a month from TDK Auto Service, an emergency roadside kit and one-year AAA Auto Club member-

'Hot August Nite' at a glance

The "Hot August Nite Community Picnic and Auction" will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park.

The picnic is \$10 for ages 12 and over, and \$7 for children under 12. Large raffle tickets are \$10 and small raffle tickets are \$1. Special ticket packages are \$125 and include 12 large raffle tickets, 50 small raffle tickets and two picnic tickets.

Tickets are available at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office at 958 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and will also be available at the park.

For more information, call the Chamber at 733-3974 or see the Chamber's Web site at www.twinfallschamber.com.

ship and an alignment from Les Schwab Tire Center.

The "doggone good package" allows a dog to choose you from People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society. Your new best friend will come with a four-month supply of premium Golay Dog Food, a one-night stay at Hemingway's Happy Hounds, a \$50 gift certificate from Valley Country Store and a new bed and kennel.

Those are just two of many prize packages. The Chamber Board of Directors will fire up the grills and barbecue Clear Springs trout. The picnic, presented by First Federal, Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties and TIDEAFC, also will include baron of beef, salads, fresh fruit and rolls. Beverages, including beer and wine, will be available for sale.

The evening also will include a variety of games and other activities. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the Chamber's student leadership program, the Visitors Center and other civic and nonprofit organizations.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

PepsiCo names woman as new CEO

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — PepsiCo Inc., maker of Pepsi, Gatorade and Frito-Lays snacks, named Indra K. Nooyi as chief executive officer, making her No. 2 among female CEOs at firms in the Fortune 500, which are ranked in size by revenue. She

takes over Oct. 1. Nooyi — who was born in India and earned an undergraduate and master's degree there — has been called "a true Internationalist."

She started her career in India, including a post at Johnson & Johnson, and later moved on to jobs at the

Boston Consulting Group and Motorola Inc. She also earned a master's degree in public and private management from Yale University. Nooyi, 50, replaces Steven Reinemund and boosts the ranks of women at the top of large companies to 11.

Legal aid program for poor has expensive lifestyle

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal program that provides legal help to poor Americans turns away half of its applicants for lack of resources. But that hasn't stopped its executives from lavish expensive meals, chauffeur-driven cars and foreign trips on themselves.

Agency documents obtained by The Associated Press detail the luxuries that executives of the Legal Services Corp. have given themselves with federal money — from \$14 "Death by Chocolate" desserts to \$400 chauffeured rides to locations within cab distance of their offices.

The government-funded corporation also has a spacious headquarters in Washington's tony Georgetown district — with views of the Potomac River and a rent significantly higher than other tenants in the same building.

And board members wrote themselves a policy that doubled the amount they could claim for meals compared with their staff.

"The programs' clients were upset when told of the spending."

"I don't think that's right," said Richard Taylor as he walked from an austere, carpet-stained "Legal" Services office in Washington, his head covered with a towel to protect himself from the searing heat on recent summer days.

"They're depriving some others that really need it and that's not good.... It's supposed to be about the people."

Legal Services is a nonprofit corporation run with federal money — that was created by Congress to provide legal help in civil matters for Americans who can't afford their own lawyers. It funds neighborhood clinics across the country where lawyers provide such help.

Three congressional committees have questioned the program's spending as has the corporation's own internal watchdog.

The chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee is threatening to withhold future money if the corporation doesn't trim its extravagance.

"It's waste and abuse," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, citing the board's doubling of the meal money as an example. "At 200 percent, it seems to me what we would call a low living high on the hog."

Legal Services officials defend their program, saying administrative expenses are kept separate from money distributed to the local, independently run legal outlets.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share classes, and various performance metrics.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of commodity futures prices for various metals, grains, and energy products.

CHEESE

Chicago - White wheel 3.05 @ 1.11 per cwt. ...

POTATOES

Chicago (AP) - USA - Major potato markets for 100 bushels...

LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP) - Major livestock markets for 100 head...

METALS

Gold - The Associated Press reports gold prices...

BEANS

Yellow beans - Prices are not to grow, 100 pounds U.S. ...

GRAINS

Wheat - Chicago (AP) - Hard Red Winter Wheat...

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and top movers.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity across NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including volume and index.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Detailed table of New York Stock Exchange stock prices and volume.

MARKET SUMMARY

Detailed market summary including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ data.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Detailed table of NASDAQ National Market stock prices and volume.

COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Luann By Greg Evans

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Pickles By Brian Crane

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Scorpio: Put on game face

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The image to project is one of drive and ambition. Line your pockets with profits by being a hard worker and tenacious go-getter. Be reassuring toward loved ones who harbor unwarranted fears.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Screw your courage to the sticking point. Shakespeare didn't become a celebrated success by leaving his plays half-finished. Focus fully on the job, love or subject at hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Imagined stumbling blocks may be simply a mirage. Moody loners don't stand a chance, so strive to overcome fleeting fears and worries. Plan on late-night romantic encounters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ignite your own bright lights on Broadway. You might feel like Anna or the King of Siam; humming 'Getting to know you, getting to know all about you.' It is a good time to delve deeper.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't lose sight of the important things in life. Giving in to temporary bouts of melancholia or allowing doubts to cloud judgment can be counterproductive. Togetherness is tantalizing tonight.

IF AUG. 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: By offering valuable experience and following time-tested tradition, you can turn a routine year into a productive building time that will eventually bring you rewards and fabulous opportunities. Much will be expected of you in the year to come, so learn to be organized and responsible. Next January, February and March it is wise to lay low, concentrate on honoring past commitments and avoid making new ones. People might be more critical of your performance and any errors you make could be scrutinized thoroughly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Actions...speak...louder...than words. If someone rains on your parade, grab an umbrella and move along. A sense of accomplishment makes you more attractive to the opposite sex.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Find creative solutions. Don't moan and groan over limitations or responsibilities that seem to weigh heavily for a few hours. Late-night romantic dalliances are a distinct possibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let the leaders set the pace. Some days it is best to be a follower. If you want to succeed, put the other guy first and don't

Non Sequitur By Wiley

Strange Brew By John Deering

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



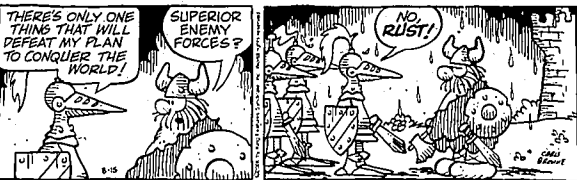
Garfield

By Jim Davis



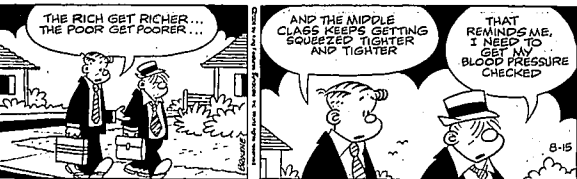
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



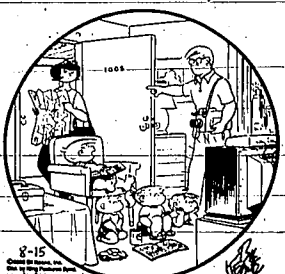
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Showing respect is just good manners

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "In a Quandy in Georgia" (6/3), whose fiancée wants her children to continue calling him "Mr. Earl" after the wedding, this could be a red-flag warning for problems in the future. Child experts and studies state that successful parenting relies on the biological parent setting and enforcing the rules and discipline for her or her kids. "Mr. Earl" is asking for control, not respect. They need to get some stepfamily counseling before attempting to unite. I know!

—BEN THERE, LOS ALTOS, CALIF. DEAR BEEN THERE: I also thought it was a matter of the fiancée having control issues. But you know what? I may have been wrong, and you may be wrong, too. For families who live south of the Mason-Dixon line, addressing an older person as "Mister" or "Miss" is considered plain old-fashioned good manners. So drag out the old wet noodle and read on:

DEAR MISS ABBY: I address you this way as, to me, it is an underment and out of respect. Down here in New Orleans, should someone address an older person by his or her first name without a Ms. or Mr. in front of it, it's considered disrespectful.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

This is most certainly a Southern thing, as one would address Dolly Parton as "Miss Dolly," and "Miss Scarlett" bless her heart, were the poor girl alive today, would still be addressed in this manner. I do not like being addressed by a younger person by my first name. It is terribly harsh, and I'd eridge at hearing a younger person disrespect me in that fashion.

This custom is not an anachronism. Address a physician by his or her first name and see what the reaction is. You will be informed that the title of doctor was earned, and it is expected that you will use it. And as an older, middle-aged person, I have also earned the title of, —"MISS MAGNOLIA," KENNER, LA.

DEAR ABBY: This custom is not unique to the southern U.S. In Spain and in Latin America, adults are called Don (insert first name) or Dona (insert first name), and in France, one seldom hears a child say "oul," or

"non" without it being followed by a "madame" (m'ar) of "monsieur" (sir). I would suggest those kids come up with a nickname for Earl as a compromise.

—SOUTHERN BOY IN ARIZONA

DEAR ABBY: Growing up in Hawaii, we always referred to adults as "Uncle" or "Auntie." They are not only used as terms of endearment, but also as a way to show our respect.

My mother passed away recently. Kids who grew up in our neighborhood attended her services and left cards for her addressed "Auntie Carol."

—PUA, HONOLULU

DEAR ABBY: As a new stepfather, Mr. Earl has the right to be felt comfortable with. I was married for nine years with two wonderful stepchildren. When the younger one asked me once if he could call me "Mom," I was flattered, but explained to him that he already had a "Mom," and I am "Ms. Amber." I was raised not to call adults by their first names, but to use Mr. or Mrs. in front of their name instead. It may seem like all old-fashioned custom, but in my opinion, it is a good one.

—MS. AMBER IN NORMAN, OKLA.

Leaning tower leans south

One of Dr. Kent Pockock's curious patients from Twin Falls, Idaho, wants to know: "Which direction does the leaning tower of Pisa lean?" Why, to the right of course — haven't you seen the pictures? (Actually, it leans mostly southward).

This day in history: Despite some artistic license on William Shakespeare's part, Scotland really had a King Macbeth. In 1040, Macbeth killed King Duncan I and taken his throne. On Aug. 15, 1057, Duncan's son Malcolm got revenge and regained his family's throne by killing Macbeth. You might not be surprised to learn that 64.8 percent of all global e-mail is spam.

The hallux and the minimus are names for your big toe and little toe, respectively. We prefer the more technical terms, "this little piggy," and "that little piggy." You're 12 times more likely



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

to get injured playing football than baseball.

Besides bankrolling Columbus' expedition, what other thing did Spain's Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand do in 1492? Wanting to rule a "Christian nation," they forcibly exiled Spain's 200,000 Jews.

More than 200 million visitors have visited the Eiffel Tower since it opened at the Paris Exhibition in 1889. The oversized tourist magnet attracts 6 million visitors a year, making it the world's most popular pay-for-admission tourist attraction. The story says that Queen

Elizabeth I very much enjoyed a supporting character in William Shakespeare's Henry IV 1 and 2. She ordered the playwright to write a play devoted entirely to Falstaff, the rollicking fat knight. The bard complied by starring Falstaff in a comedy, The Merry Wives of Windsor.

Offal is the what's left of a butchered animal after the good parts are taken off. The word comes from the German, "Abfall," which means "rubbish."

What are Feuilleton, Fieder, Carrelli and Tomnack? Give up? They're all names of wine barrels and hold varying amounts of the fermenting grape. Respectively they're each made to hold Chablis, Mosel, Vin Santo, and Bordeaux.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmings@msn.com or barrettatfactmings@msn.com

Young traffic violators ride bus

PORTAGE, Ind. — A judge fed up with teenage traffic violators is hitting them where it hurts — in the driver's seat — by sentencing them to the embarrassment of riding the school bus.

Porter Superior Judge Julia Jent got the idea after a girl in her court for a moving traffic violation appeared not to take seriously either the offense or the possible fine.

The judge said she knew she had found a way to reach the teen after she ordered her to park her car and ride the school bus. "The girl cried outside my courtroom. I guess I found it right button," said Jent, who said she's trying to save the lives of young drivers, or at least teach them responsibility.

Jent not only orders teens ages 16 to 18 found guilty of traffic infractions to ride the school bus instead of driving to school, but also warns their parents that they could be held in contempt of court if they drive their child to school.

"Kid does crime, kid does time, and mom and dad can't get them out of it and don't have to feel guilty for not helping," Jent said.

"If the teens comply, the case is dismissed. If they don't, then the teens' licenses are suspended and they are fined."

Schools replace fried potatoes with baked

PHOENIX — Dealing with a strict state law banning junk food and soda, creative educators have thought of a way to

feed students chunks of potatoes that aren't fried.

Because of the new state law prohibiting fried food, soft drinks and junk food in K-8 schools during the school day, French fries are off-limits. Right now, many school districts are whipping up imitation fries as a consolation prize.

The low-fat impostors go by various names, including oven wedge, oven fry and potato stick. They're baked and have fewer calories.

"They're not bad," said Kelly Lytle, a 13-year-old eighth-grader at Payne Junior High School in Queen Creek. "But I still like the old ones better. These are mushier."

Chandler Unified and Mesa Public Schools are among the districts that replaced French fries with baked ones this year. Fries were taken-off-the-regular lunch menu at many schools years ago because of federal limits on fat and calories. But schools could get around this restriction by selling them as a side item.

The oven wedges at Payne Junior High have half the fat and 25 percent fewer calories than French fries.

Wes Delbridge, a Chandler Unified food and nutrition supervisor, taste-tested different brands and passed out samples to employees to get their opinions. He said the fries had to bake quickly, not turn soggy under warming lights and, above all, taste good. Except for being lighter in color, the final version looks just like a real fry, although it lacks the old fries' crunch and full-flavored, oily

taste. Some kids say they're pleased with the change.

"They're good. I love them," said seventh-grader Brock Davis.

Illinois town reclaims the title in Great River Tugfest

LE CLAIRE, Iowa — They pulled and tugged and tugged and pulled, and when it was over, Port Byron, Ill., had reclaimed the Great River Tugfest title.

Tuggers from the western Illinois town pitted themselves Saturday against their counterparts in the small eastern Iowa community of Le Claire in the 20th annual tug-of-war across the Mississippi river.

A 2,700-foot rope spans across the river. On each side, teams compete in 11 matches. On Saturday, Port Byron came away with an 8-3 victory, recapturing the alabaster bald eagle trophy from Le Claire.

"It was awesome to be out there and show them what Illinois is all about," said tugger Dusty McKee, who filled at the least minute on one of the Illinois teams.

The win ties over the overall series at 10.

Angela Mapes, president of the Iowa Tug team, said she was surprised at how far the boys' teams pulled.

"They had seven pulls of 100 feet," Mapes said. "I'm glad Port Byron. Now we're thinking that'll make next competition even better."

—compiled from wire reports

COUNTRY ROADS

INSIDE: Will baby boomers take a liking to gardening? C2



C
TUESDAY
AUGUST 15, 2006

YOUR LANDSCAPE • YOUR LIVESTOCK • YOUR LIFESTYLE • TIMES-NEWS • FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242

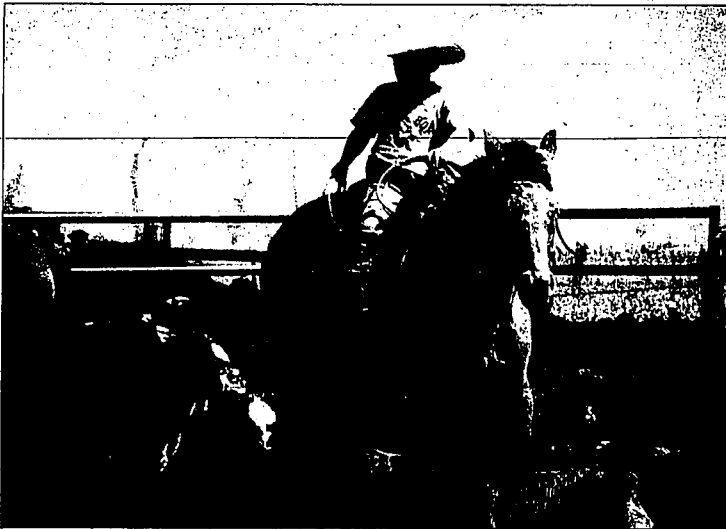
INSIDE: Insect's night life, C2 | Magic Valley, C3 | Movies, C6

A rope and a road

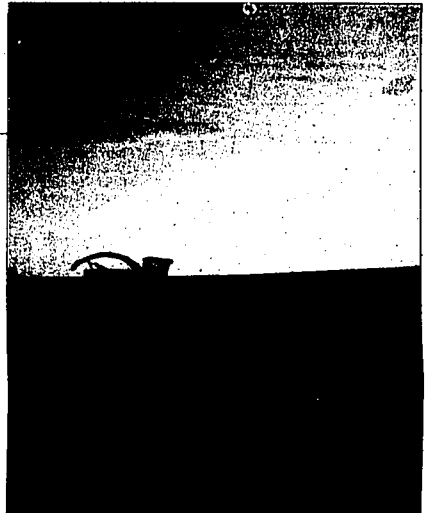
Our readers send us their best photos



Steve Jones of Twin Falls captured this image of Deer Creek Road northwest of Hailley in about August 2005.



Marilyn Lanier of Fairfield took this shot of a boy visiting from Montana as he took part in cattle branding on the John and Kristy Molyneux ranch south of Bellevue in May.



Julie Hyatt of Twin Falls took this photo in the Jerome countryside on July 6. "The sunset was incredible that night, and I drove around for 45 minutes to find the perfect photo op," Hyatt says.



Grandmother Miriam Garrison of Buhl snapped this picture of Jett Garrison — who turns 4 today — on June 18. "It was the first catch of the day at Roseworth Reservoir, and you can see how proud the fisherman is," Miriam says. Daddy (Jesse Garrison) and Grandfather (Tom Garrison) helped with pole and net. "This is our favorite place to fish, and Jett caught a 3-pound trout later that day," Miriam says.

Allie Stevens, 15-month-old daughter of Jeff and Dayle Stevens, climbed into the dog's pool at grandma's house in Twin Falls to escape from the heat on June 26. Grandmother Carole Stevens, who took this photo, said her daughter's cocker spaniel, Captain Jack Sparrow, "kicked the least Allie could do was share her PepsiCo with him."



This member of CAROLE STEVENS

We asked for your best photographs of local rural life, and many of you responded with great shots from all over Magic Valley. Today, we present six of our favorites, chosen from our readers' submissions. Each captures something of the beauty and bustle, the scenes and serenity, of country life.

Chief Photographer Ashley Smith, one of the newsroom leaders who helped pick these photos, liked the clean background in Marilyn Lanier's well-composed shot of a boy on branding day and the pleasing colors in Julie Hyatt's sunset shot.

The rest of the image — really gives a depth to the image," Smith said.

At her backyard pool, Carole Stevens captured a "nice little candid moment," he said. Miriam Garrison's classic kid-with-a-catch shot — nicely exposed with a fill flash — gives a sense of the wide-open West.

And Steve Koehler's leafy photo? Well, we're just jealous of his up-close relationship with an owl.

If you're eager to see your own rural photo on this page, send it in for our no-prize contest. (For details, see page C-2.) We'll keep printing photo-pages in Country Roads as long as you keep the submissions coming.

—Virginia S. Hutchins



This barn owl, dubbed Barry the Vermont Killer, took up residence in Steve Koehler's Woodell backyard this summer. "In spring Barry spent its days in the walnut tree, but since then the walnuts have come on, the owl's are notably growing on them, and Barry dwells in the more private willow, where I photographed it," Koehler says. "During the day, the night hunter does not, prows and regurgitates a dark-brown pellet the size of a golf ball, "which makes quite a pop when it hits our concrete patio." The daily pellet's contents: mouse skulls, leg bones and hair.

COUNTRY ROADS.

A boomer in gardening

Tale of age, spare time and tomato vines

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — George Ball Jr. slumps in his club chair and mimics the one vegetable you won't find grown here at Fordhook Farm: the couch potato.

"I think gardening is like the antithesis to this terrible trend of people just looking at the television," said Ball, president of the nation's largest retail seed company, W. Atlee Burpee & Co. "When you hit 40 your body changes, and if you let it sit there it's going to turn into Jell-O."

Ball believes a lot of his fellow baby boomers know that, and he's counting on them to continue growing his business while enriching their lives. Vegetable gardening and seed starting have been declared a waning hobby in the U.S. — a recent national study shows a marked dip in participation in the pastime begins this decade. But Ball argues to differ.

He says his figures show a healthy 5 percent to 10 percent growth in unit and dollar sales annually, and he sees even better years ahead.

The reasons are neither hidden nor unexpected, but momentous nevertheless. Baby boomers began to reach age 60 this year, and the stars are aligned for a renaissance in vegetable gardening. The activity, Ball points out, needs

people with two commodities: time and a permanent site. Older boomers are retiring or semi-retiring, giving them the time, and have reached the point in their lives where they tend to stay put.

And there is a third element at play — less tangible, more profound. Gardening, which is as much about tending the soul as the soil, is something people come to later in life, Ball says. "To me, it's as natural as rain that more people would turn to gardening, and that's been reflected in my sales."

A recent survey by the South Burlington, Vt.-based National Gardening Association tracks a decline in vegetable gardening from 2000 to 2004, but a surge last year. The number of households involved in vegetable gardening jumped from 24 million to 27 million in 2005, according to the study. The survey included an estimated 6 million households between the ages of 35 and 44, another 6 million between 45 and 54, and 10 million over 55.

Scott Meyer, editor of Organic Gardening, said the magazine commissioned a poll this year that showed a surprising leap in the number of younger women interested in organic gardening, with 69 percent of them focused on vegetable gardening. He thinks this is being driven by women in their 30s who are turning to home crafts and hobbies that their parents



Baby boomers began to reach age 60 this year, and the stars are aligned for a renaissance in vegetable gardening. Here, George Ball Jr., president of W. Atlee Burpee & Co.

rejected as old-fashioned, including knitting, cooking and gardening.

Meyer says boomers remain the main sector, but "it just surprised us and felt significant that this younger demographic has a strong enthusiasm for gardening." He concedes the poll was of people predisposed to gardening.

Ball is not betting the vegetable farm on thirty-somethings, however. "Do you find young women wanting to go into the nursery to find plants? Yes. But you take a working woman in her 30s, and no way" would she devote her spare time to inherently high-maintenance vegetable gardening.

How to prep plants before vacation

By Terri Sapieza
The Washington Post

If the heat has you feeling withered and wilted, imagine how your outdoor plants feel. If you think of your flora as family, make plans for them when you escape to cooler climates.

Proper care depends on the kind of plant, the size of container and the time of year, says Janet Draper, horticulturist for the Smithsonian's Mary Livingston Ripley Garden in Washington. But one thing is certain: You need to take precautions on their behalf. Plants "are living things," says Draper, "and you want them to still be living when you return."

• **Get some help:** The best scenario is to have a neighbor check on container plants while you are away, says Draper. Make the task easier by pulling all pots to one location, and park the hose close by. Grouping plants also tends to cut down on water loss, according to Robert Pritchard, gardening supervisor for the U.S. Botanic Garden.

• **How long:** Three days is typically the longest plants should be left unattended, says Draper. In the hottest weather, that's too long.

• **Before you go:** Move plants to a lightly shaded area, shielded from wind, and give them a

good soaking. This is especially important for hanging plants and smaller containers, which dry out more quickly. Plants that crave full sun should be moved, too, but they will begin to stretch toward the sunlight after a week or two.

• **What not to do:** Don't leave plants sitting in drip pans filled with water. Soggy soil can cause waterlogging and root rot.

• **Cutting back:** If you'll be gone for an extended period, consider trimming back free-branched annuals such as petunias. This late in the season, says Pritchard, you might want to throw out tired plants and replace them in the fall.

• **Water helpers:** There are lots of self-watering and moisture-retaining devices available at garden centers, including funnels hooked to bottles of water and water-absorbing polymer gels to bury in the soil. For weekend trips: Poke a small hole in a milk jug and fill it with water. Set the jug in a pot for a slow drip. Pritchard reports having limited success with the gels, which he says tend to lose their effectiveness after the plant gets bigger. "There are lots of self-watering gimmicks and gadgets out there, but... there's nothing like the human touch."

Send us your best country-life shots

Times-News

Perhaps your camera captured a funny interaction of 4-H kids and their cows. Or a field after a summer storm. Or the best picture ever of Grandpa in his seed cap.

If so, we want to see it. In Country Roads this summer, the Times-News is show-

ing some of its readers' best photographs of rural topics. We aren't offering prizes, but we're publishing our favorites along with our judges' comments.

• **For our ease of judging,** please submit prints (they can be plain-paper printouts or standard photo prints). After we choose winners, we'll ask them to e-mail high-resolution digital versions for publication.

• **Identify the people in your photograph,** and where and when it was taken. And, of

course, tell us who shot the photo. If you like, please include a few extra comments about the photo.

• **Include your address,** phone number and e-mail address.

• **Mail entries to:** Virginia Hutchins, Features Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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• **Identify the people in your photograph,** and where and when it was taken. And, of

Shining a light on the dizzying night life of insects

By D'Vera Choh
The Washington Post

A light at night is irresistibly attractive to insects. Street lamps, porch bulbs and flashlights allure crowds of moths, midges, beetles and more, creating a show on summer nights. They circle round, drawing closer to the illuminated spot in the dark.

There are plenty of theories as to why this is. Some say insects that use the moon or other distant light for navigation are fooled by an artificial light. Steering by moonlight, they can hold to a steady course. But with nearby lights, the physics of motion do not allow that. Instead, the insects swirl in tighter and tighter spirals to maintain their view of the light as they fly. They are pulled uncontrollably toward it, trapped in a useless orbit or burned by its heat.

Rudolf Jander, a professor of animal behavior at the University of Kansas, has another possible explanation for the "moth to the flame" phenomenon. "Nocturnal insects hide in dark crevices during the daytime," he said in an e-mail. "Dark places attract them during the day. But at night, to get out of the dark place, they have to find the exit, which, naturally, is the brightest place around. ... Insects at night, flying towards a light 'believe' they are escaping from a cave."

Farmers and scientists have taken advantage of this behavior for centuries. Two thousand years ago, Roman beekeepers used light traps to protect against wax moths, and traps are used these days to provide early warning of pest infestations. They help scientists count insect populations and assess how climate

change alters the variety of species in some localities.

You can stage a small experiment in your yard by setting up a black light in front of a white sheet and seeing what shows up. If you want fewer insects near your front porch light, use a yellow bulb rather than a white one. And some naturalists urge turning off outdoor lights when not needed to save a few insect lives.

Other creatures have learned that hanging round lights is an easy way to score an insect dinner. Austrian scientists have reported that spiders are more likely to weave their webs on the lighted handrails of a bridge than identical unlighted handrails. And it seems to be built into genes because spiders raised in a laboratory do it, too.

At Long Branch Nature Center in Arlington, Va., a pair of phoebes has nested for two years about 15 feet away from a light that stays on all night. A drab-colored bird with a song that sounds like its name, phoebes usually do not hunt after dark. But this pair does. "They can work all this extra overtime to get insects that

other phoebes can't get," said naturalist Alonso Abugattas. "One year, they had five babies that survived to adulthood because they were able to get that much food. Two or three (babies) is good for them."

At Riverbend Park in Fairfax County, Va., where he used to work, loads would wait by the night lights for insects to arrive. "These things hit the light — bang! They get confused, hit the bottom and guess who's waiting?" Abugattas said. "Toads."

Bats also take advantage of the insect buffet. "Underneath lights you often see lots of wings, moth wings," Abugattas said. "Bats catch them, eat the juicy part — who wants to eat

the wings? — and you end up with wings down there."

But naturalists say light is not an effective way to kill lots of insects. Many recommend against using backyard zappers that lure insects into a death trap.

The zappers, they say, may increase the quantity of insects nearby because they attract insects from a distance that may not land in the trap. They also kill not just the "bad" insects, but the pest-eating "good" ones.

"All they do is make a nice sound," said Tim McCoy, a research technician in the Urban Entomology Lab at Virginia Tech. "Gratifying, but they are not doing any good."

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County to create DUI Court

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some drunk drivers might get a second chance — albeit a tough one.

On Monday, 5th District Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser and County Commissioner Tom Mikesell told the Twin Falls City Council that the county has received federal and state money to implement a DUI Court, which could curb the growing number of driving under the influence arrests.

But the announcement seemed to be as tough as an offender's second chance.

After councilmen told Mikesell that they wanted to discuss the issue with City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich, Mikesell told the council that it wouldn't matter much.

"We're here because we want you to know about what we are doing," Mikesell told the council. "If we have your support, great, but if we don't we will go ahead with it anyway."

Although councilmen were supportive of the program, some were also concerned about its cost.

Federal and state funding for the program will decline with the expectation that the county will pick up the cost.

Depending on funding, the program could be operating by October.

The DUI Court will allow 25 second offenders, or offenders with an "excessive" blood-alcohol level, to participate in the program.

Excessive is considered .20 or greater. Idaho considers .08 legally intoxicated.

"We are trying to catch people early on and change their drinking habits for the future," Smyser said. "And, really, it almost takes some practice to have a .20 and not pass out."

The program would allow some offenders to drop their sentencing if they successfully complete a one-year program and do not repeat the offense.

Smyser said each participant of the DUI Court would be monitored by a probation officer.

"The officer would check on these people in their homes, places of work or other places to see that they are not falling away," Smyser said. "And if they are, then we can catch them, and pull them back up."

But he also said it would be a hard sell.

The drug court would not reduce fines, and all participants would have to attend alcohol meetings regularly. Offenders also would have to go through court processing and sentencing before they are considered for the program.

But Smyser said the program is worth a chance. He said places like Boise are already noticing a 50 percent reduction in repeat offenders.

"My biggest obstacle will be convincing (offenders) to join the program, because many of these people are used to failing," Smyser said.

Pocatello man fell to his death at Shoshone Falls, police say

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man whose body was spotted Saturday near the water below the main observation deck at Shoshone Falls has been identified as 40-year-old James Clark of Pocatello.

A cause and time of death have not yet been determined.

"We're not sure if it is a suicide or he accidentally fell. We don't suspect foul play, but we haven't ruled it out," said Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin. "No one observed it. We may never know."

Clark had come from Pocatello to visit Twin Falls for the weekend with a friend, Pullin said.

Pocatello to visit Twin Falls for the weekend with a friend, Pullin said.

"He and a friend were down there (in the park) on Friday night," he said. Police are continuing to interview the female companion.

"We estimate he fell roughly 90 feet," Pullin said.

Police were alerted at about 2 p.m. Saturday from someone who discovered the body. It took more than three hours to recover the body.

An autopsy will be performed, but Pullin said it may not answer what caused Clark to fall.

Friedman can be reached at (208)735-3241 or at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

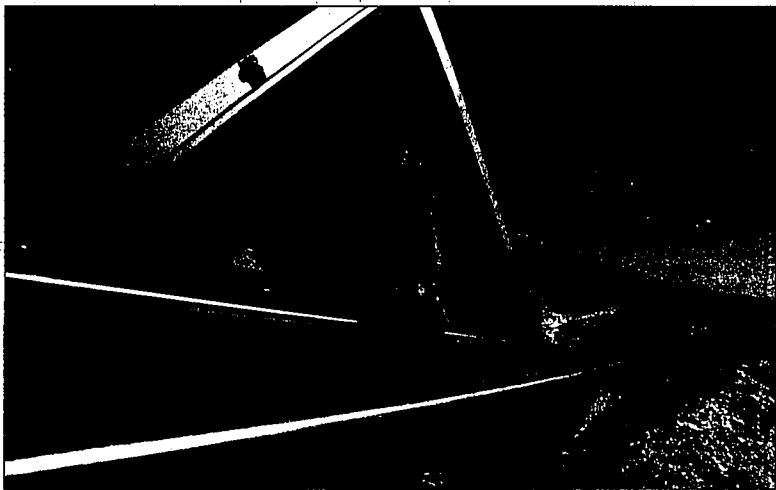
"... I'll be honest, it's rewarding to catch the guys who are stealing from the rest of us."



"Yeah, it can get a little interesting because everybody I check in the fall has a firearm."

TIM FERGUSON

Another day at the office



Idaho Fish & Game senior conservation officers Tim Ferguson, right, and Jim Sterling patrol the Snake River on Friday near the Milner Dam. Ferguson was recently recognized with an award for his work as a conservation officer.

Burley conservation officer receives award from Shikar-Safari Club

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

BURLEY — On any given winter day, Tim Ferguson will confront a few armed men. He will not ask them to drop their weapons, but he will make sure they are carrying the proper hunting permits. And, although most hunters respect the importance of his job, the way Ferguson handles each situation will always influence the outcome.

Ferguson has been working as a conservation officer for the Idaho Department of Fish & Game for 15 years, and last month he was recognized as the Shikar-Safari Club International Officer of the Year. The award recognizes, among other things, his role in prosecuting more than 1,388 violators.

"I would say it's closer to 2,000 when you're talking about fishermen, hunters and trespassers," Ferguson said. "But I guess it all depends on what you're counting."

Neither his silearm nor his legal authority has helped him succeed as one of the best conservation officers in the

nation. What gives him his edge is his training, experience and education.

He earned a master's degree in wildlife management and a bachelor's in biological science. He has been trained by the police academy, as well as the department's enforcement office, and he has more than 15 years of experience enforcing conservation policy in his 2,000-acre regional jurisdiction.

So what has all this experience taught Ferguson about enforcement?

"I know I need to treat everyone the same way, whether they are in violation or not," Ferguson said. "I treat them like I would want to be treated. I'm not out to make things difficult, but I'll be honest, it's rewarding to catch the guys who are stealing from the rest of us."

And catching those guys requires a lot of experience.

During the hunting season, Ferguson is part enforcement officer and part tracker.

His "office" is a 2,000-acre swath of mostly uninhabited land, and to make things more difficult, his "clients" are usually armed, camouflaged and hiding.

"Yeah, it can get a little interesting because everybody I check in the fall has a firearm," he said. "And, really, all I can do is be aware that it's there."

But Ferguson knows the Magic Valley region better than most sportsmen. He knows where they will be hunting, and when they will be doing it — he even organizes his work schedule so he can be in the field during the busiest times of the day.

"If you've been in an area long enough, you start to know where people will be," Ferguson said. "It's easier with fishermen because they fish according to the weather, but hunters are a little more difficult because they're spread out and not bound too much by the weather."

For the most part, he says people are pretty good about being visited by a conservation officer.

And then there are the "other" people.

Like the fisherman who threw a temper tantrum before throwing his wallet at Ferguson, who asked to see

his fishing permit. Or the man he caught covering a freshly killed deer in the back of a truck behind a convenience store.

"The man didn't have a license, but he had an excuse."

"He said his brother had shot the deer and had a tag for it," Ferguson said. "We checked it out and there was neither a brother nor a license."

But the strangest thing Ferguson ever saw was a guy who illegally shot the department's decoy deer.

"We had stopped to write a ticket to somebody who shot our mechanical (deer) from the road," Ferguson said. "Officers were all around with their blue lights flashing on their trucks, when this guy pulls up in a truck, gets out and shoots the decoy."

Regardless of who Ferguson is dealing with, he always finds the brighter side of each confrontation.

"It sure beats paperwork."

Times-News reporter, Joshua Palmer, can be reached at 735-9635 or by e-mail at jpalmer@magicvalley.com

AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls city road projects announced

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls is having several streets seal-coated this week. Work Ahead Construction Supply is handling traffic control.

Streets to be coated today:
• Maurice Street from Addison Avenue East to Elizabeth Boulevard.
• Ninth Avenue East from

Maurice Street to Morningside Drive.

• Spring Lane from Morningside Drive to the end of the street.
• Morningside Drive from Elizabeth Boulevard to Ninth Avenue East.

• Sunrise Boulevard from Addison Avenue East to Maple Avenue.
• Eastland Drive from Kimberly Road to Addison Avenue East.

Streets to be coated Wednesday:

• Elizabeth Boulevard from Madrona Street to Locust Street.
• Elizabeth Boulevard from Eastland Drive to Madrona Street.

• Elizabeth Boulevard from 2807 Elizabeth Blvd. to Eastland Drive.
• Elizabeth Boulevard from 2807 Elizabeth Blvd. to Hankins Road.

Elko County Commission off to Jackpot, Jarbidge

ELKO — The Elko County Commission will be traveling Wednesday to Jackpot and Jarbidge.

The meeting begins at 7 a.m. at the George Boucher Administration Building, 569 Court St.

Afterward, commissioners will travel to Jarbidge for an 11 a.m. meeting.

Their last stop is in Jackpot for a 4 p.m. meeting. All three stops are on Pacific Time. The commission governs both unincorporated towns through advisory commissions.

Topics will include the water and wastewater systems in Jackpot; senior citizen tax initiative funding; and mosquito control measures.

For more information, contact the county at 738-5398.

Howard recovering from breast-cancer surgery

BOISE — Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, was treated for breast cancer Monday, according to a statement by the State Department of Education. Howard said she expects to work a "reduced" work schedule over the next few weeks.

— Staff reports

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

Kenneth W. Hill

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth W. Hill, 66, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 12, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Frances Lowry

BUHL — Frances Lowry of Buhl died Sunday, Aug. 13, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

SERVICES

Eva Jean Matsen Lord of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Friends and family may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Elizabeth Bunn of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the View LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Roy Lee Madewell of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Rae Fayette White of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Beverly Darlene Robirts of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Calvary Chapel in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Brandon Quinonez of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Doris D. Nicholas of Wendell, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St. in Wendell.

Madison C. Hayes of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the mortuary.

Edwin C. Johnson of Richfield, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richfield American Legion Hall (Demary Funeral Service in Gooding).

Helen Katherine Schorzman Wolf of Burley, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; viewing and vigil service from 6 to 9 p.m., with rosary recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley; viewing one hour before the Mass Wednesday at the church.

Patrick Michael Spring of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jackpot Baptist Church in Jackpot, Nev. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls)

Robert Ryder (Bob) Harvey of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Sarah M. Hall

MOUNTAIN HOME — Sarah M. Hall, 89, of Mountain Home and formerly of Castletford, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Aug. 12, 2006.

"Arise, my darling, my beautiful one, and come with me. See! The winter is past; the rains are over and gone... the season of singing has come" (Song of Solomon 2:10-12). A visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, at Rost Funeral Home.

McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2006, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Sarah was born Nov. 14, 1916. She was the only daughter of Hiram and Amanda Partin. She was the third of seven children. In 1915, her family moved from Kentucky to the Castletford, Idaho, area where they settled and farmed. She married Emmitt Lester Hall on Aug. 2, 1936. They lived in the Castletford area. In 1941, they moved to Arizona, where Emmitt helped with the war effort working at Williams Field in Chandler and Sarah kept the home fires burning. After the war, they returned to Castletford and opened Hall's Auto Repair. In 1951, they moved to Mountain Home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

where Sarah worked in several local cafes. In 1959, they started their family by adopting Tom and Rosemarie.

Sarah was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church, where she served until her health kept her at home. Sarah loved her family and was glad to live long enough to have a great-grandchild, Megan Berry, whom she enjoyed in her later years. She especially loved visiting with family and friends and also loved to cook for her family and kept her son-in-law well supplied in cookies.

Sarah is survived by a son, Tom Hall of Hammett; and a daughter, Rose and her husband, Ed Plympton of Mountain Home; four grandchildren, Matthew Hall of Donnelly, Jonathan Hall of Hammett, Tricia and her husband Thomas Berry of Boise, and Crystal and her husband, Josh Gunderson of Boise; and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, six brothers, her parents, a grandson and a daughter-in-law. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Sarah's name may be given to either the First Southern Baptist Church Building Fund, 1400 N. Third E., Mountain Home, ID 83647, or Great Plains Ministries, 5907 Wain Place, Sioux Falls, SD 57104.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Hollis E. (Bud) Cheney

PEORIA, Ariz. — Hollis E. (Bud) Cheney, beloved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, died Aug. 6, 2006, in Peoria, Ariz.

He was born Feb. 5, 1921, to Arnold B. Cheney and Gail Strout Cheney in Calais, Maine. His mother died when he was 10 years old, and he was then raised by William and Winifred Brumbe.

He graduated from Portland High in Portland, Maine, in 1939. He married Lena J. Studley on Jan. 16, 1941. He joined the United States Navy during World War II on Oct. 11, 1943. He was a member of the 145th Construction Battalion. He reached the rank of Shipfitter, 1st Class. He was honorably discharged on Dec. 14, 1945. They moved to Idaho Falls, Idaho, in 1949. He worked for Mountain Bell Telephone as a construction foreman. They moved to Gooding, Idaho, in 1961, where he was the manager for the Mountain Bell office. In August of 1962, they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he

was the district engineer manager. He was exalted ruler of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge in 1966, past district deputy for the Elks, past president and past district governor for the Civitans. He married Bonnie Tolman on June 12, 1976. He served on the Twin Falls City Council from approximately 1972 to 1983, when he retired and moved to Glendale, Ariz. He was greatly honored to have Cheney Drive in Twin Falls named after him.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie of Peoria, Ariz.; his daughters, Sandra (Ron) Laine of Livermore, Calif., and Gail (Tom) Lowman of Gooding, Idaho; and his son, Elwood (Nancy) Cheney of Boise, Idaho. He is also survived by his three stepdaughters, Patty (Doug) Smith of Tucson, Ariz., Wendy (Bill) McDonald of Phoenix, Ariz., and Michelle (Ben) Burt of Peacott, Idaho; seven grandchildren; seven step-grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, sister and foster parents.

A service was held Aug. 11 in Peoria, Ariz., and he was laid to rest at the National Memorial Cemetery in Phoenix, Ariz.

Virginia Mae Keith Jones

CASTLEFORD — Virginia Mae Keith Jones of Castletford passed away Aug. 12, 2006, at her home.

Virginia was born Nov. 6, 1929, to George and Virgie King Keith near Castletford, Idaho. She was the oldest of four children, Virginia, Wayne, Clayton and Elizabeth.

Virginia graduated from Castletford High School. She married Robert C. Jones on Feb. 28, 1949. They have farmed and lived on the family farm ever since. Virginia was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was happiest at home with her family and special pets.

She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Bob Jones; children, Ron (Susie) Jones, Sharon (Kip) Gould and Neva (Mike) Lewis, all of Buhl; and Kathy Jones of Cherry Creek, Idaho; sister, Elizabeth (John) McVey of Twin Falls, Idaho; brother-in-law, Fred Jones of Buhl, Idaho; sister-in-law,

Jeanie Keith of Boise, Idaho; grandchildren, Brenda Haviland of Buhl, Idaho, Jennifer (Brad) Easterday of Boise, Idaho, Heidi (Scott) Schroeder of Buhl, Idaho, David (Emily) Jones of Boise, Idaho, Mike (Maria) Jucker of Buhl, Idaho, John (Giffany) Lewis of Buhl, Idaho, RC (Jessica) Jones of Atlanta, Ga., and Jessica Jones of Buhl, Idaho; great-grandchildren, Mikala, Jessica and Nevada Schroeder and Jett Garrison, Tyler, Brandon and Justin Jucker, Wyatt, Grant and Sam Gould, all of Buhl; many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Virginia was preceded in death by her parents, George and Virgie Keith; and brothers, Wayne and Clayton.

A private graveside service will be under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. The family would like to wish the staff of Personal Connection and the staff of Home Health and Hospice a very special "thank you" for taking such good care of Virginia. A special "thank you" to Susie Brown for all of the loving care you gave to our Mom. God bless all of you!

Kirk L. 'Doc' McKenney

JEROME — Kirk L. "Doc" McKenney, 52, of Jerome, passed away Aug. 11, 2006, at his home.

He was born April 18, 1954, in Logan, Utah, the son of Mac A. McKenney and LaRue L a r s e n McKenney.

Kirk was raised in Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School in 1972, where he was active in many clubs and organizations. Following high school, he moved to Boise, where he attended Boise State University. Doc eventually settled back in Jerome and has worked for Mike Sater at Suter for the past 10 years. Doc will be remembered as a friendly "Diamond in the Rough." He loved music and motorcycles, especially his trike and riding with his friends.

Kirk is survived by his father, Mac McKenney of Jerome and his sister, Rae Lene Shriver of West Jordan, Utah. He is also survived by five nieces and nephews, Isaac McKenney, Tonya McKenney, Aaron McKenney, Andrea Shriver and Tera Shriver; and many friends. Doc will be missed by all who knew him. He was preceded in death by his mother, LaRue McKenney; his brother, Craig; and brother-in-law, Tom Shriver.

Two services will be held in honor of Doc. The first service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. The second memorial service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, 2006, in the blue building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, 205 N. Fir St. in Jerome. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

WAL-MART SHOPPER LOSES SUV



Steve Cotton, an assistant manager with Wal-Mart in Jerome, secures the store's parking lot at about 8 p.m. Monday while a Ford Explorer belonging to Angel Mignel burns. Mignel was inside the store shopping when his vehicle caught fire. The vehicle was a total loss, according to Capt. Ron Lancaster of the Jerome City Fire Department. Lancaster said the fire department responded with two engines, a ladder truck, a rescue support vehicle and a command truck.

CSI Mini-Cassia classes still accepting students

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center still has openings in credit classes. Students looking for science requirements will find openings in Chemistry for Everyday Life, Biology 120 Environmental Science, general astronomy and geology. Some English, math and speech classes also are available.

Humanities courses still available include Introduction to Humanities, Spanish 1 and 2, art history, theater appreciation and music classes. Business classes include Introduction to Business, accounting, finance, computer science, management and economics.

Social science classes still available include psychology, sociology, history, political science and education classes. For more information, call 678-1400. Classes start Monday. The CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1400 Parke Ave. in Burley, is open until 6 p.m. weekdays through Aug. 25.

Pilot tells of her WWII military career

By Doug McIlwain
For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — Journalist Tom Crowden called them the Greatest Generation. They overcame the Great Depression and then they fought and helped win World War II.

A small but appreciative audience listened to a member of the Greatest Generation on Friday at the Great Basin College Theatre. Vi Cowden's tales of the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) during World War II offered a rare glimpse into the heart of a warrior.

From the beginning, Cowden and her peers faced an uphill battle. In 1943, the U.S. was still very much a man's world. Equal rights for women and other minorities were at least 20 years in the future. Younger attendees appeared surprised to hear that Cowden and other members of WASP were refused military benefits until 1977.

But Cowden, 89, is proud of the progress women have made in the fight for equality, and although she sees herself as somewhat of a trailblazer, she's really just a woman who lives life to the fullest. "At 76, she went sky-diving for the first time; an event she repeated in February when she jumped with the Golden Knights. In the process, she became the oldest person to jump out of a perfectly good airplane with the famed Army team — an honor previously held by President George Herbert Walker Bush. During her time in WASP, Cowden flew 19 different military aircraft.

Cowden was one of 25,000 patriotic women to sign up for WASP and one of 1,800 who were chosen for the program — and one of 1,074 who didn't wash out during training. "I'm proud of what I did," she said. "And I'm proud of where we've come. Women today are doing a very good job."

Mental health and aging expert Mary Starke Harper, 86, dies

By Dennis McLellan
Los Angeles Times

Mary Starke Harper, one of the leading U.S. authorities on mental health and aging and the last living health-care team member associated with the U.S. government's infamous Tuskegee Syphilis Study, has died. She was 86.

Harper, an outspoken advocate for patients' rights who advised four U.S. presidents on mental health and aging, died of cancer July 27 at her home in Columbus, Ga.

The Alabama-born Harper, a 2001 recipient of the American Academy of Nursing's Living Legend Award, was a nursing student at what is now Tuskegee University in the early 1940s when she was assigned as a volunteer to the "Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male."

The 40-year U.S. Public Health Service study, which began in 1932, involved black men in rural Macon County, Ala. About 400 of the participants were chosen because they already had syphilis; about 200 others were part of a control group that did not have the disease.

The men who had syphilis, however, were not told they had the sexually transmitted disease. If left untreated, it can cause blindness, deafness, mental illness, heart failure, paralysis and bone deformities.

Researchers told the men — impoverished sharecroppers who were promised free health care and other inducements to participate in the study — that they were being treated for "bad blood."

The study was conducted to determine from autopsies what syphilis does to the human body, and treatment for the disease was deceptively withheld even after penicillin therapy became widely available in the 1940s.

Harper was outraged and heartbroken when the true nature of the unethical study was exposed in 1972. By then, 28 participants reportedly had died of syphilis, 100 were dead of related complications, at least 40 wives had been infected and 19 children had contracted syphilis at birth.

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HEARING

From

Commandments petition will go to voters

By Rebecca Boese
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Monday that a petition calling for a Ten Commandments display in Julia Davis Park should go to voters.

A group known as the Keep the Commandments Coalition gathered thousands of signatures in support of putting to a public vote a March 2004 deci-

sion by the Boise City Council to relocate a monument inscribed with the Ten Commandments from Julia Davis Park to private property at an Episcopal church. But city officials refused to include the initiative on the November 2004 ballot, saying it concerned an administrative decision — instead of a legislative matter — and so wasn't subject to reversal through an initiative.

The coalition sued, and in

October 2004, 4th District Judge Ronald Wilper sided with the city. The coalition appealed, asking the Idaho Supreme Court to overturn the decision and allow removal of the monument to be put to a vote.

In a split decision, the state's highest court agreed to send the matter to voters. The validity of the initiative can be debated if it passes, the court said.

"The initiative may pass and be the proper subject of an

adjudication, or the city council may exercise its authority to amend or reject it," Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder wrote for the majority.

The court ruled it is still too early for the Idaho Supreme Court to consider whether the initiative would be valid at all.

"Just as the court would not interrupt the legislature in the consideration of a bill prior to enactment, the court will not interrupt the consideration of a

properly qualified initiative."

Elizabeth Duncan, spokeswoman for Mayor Dave Bleter, said the city would go forward with a vote on the initiative "as soon as possible," though a specific date has not yet been set.

"The mayor and council feel it's important that the Ten Commandments be displayed in a prominent location where as many people as possible can view it," Duncan said.

One sockeye returns to headwaters of Salmon

BOISE (AP) — So far this year only one endangered sockeye salmon has returned to the headwaters of central Idaho's Salmon River, but biologists with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game say more might arrive.

Fifteen sockeye have made it past Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River in Washington this year. That's the last of eight dams the fish must pass on their 900-mile trip from the ocean to Idaho. Based on past experience, biologists said, about half of the 15 will survive the final 452 miles to complete the journey.

"They're starting to come back," Paul Kline, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist in charge of the sockeye captive breeding program, told The Idaho Statesman.

The fish have been closely tracked since being listed as endangered in 1991, and a captive breeding-and-rearing program has been in place to try and prevent the salmon from becoming extinct.

An Independent Science Review panel, earlier this year, said the program was ineffective because there are so few sockeye they have reduced genetic resiliency, and those fish face downstream threats that include dams, predators and fishing. Despite that finding, the Northwest power and Conservation Council in June approved spending \$2.7 million on hatchery facilities to keep the run alive. That money will pay for about 260,000 smolts, or young sockeye salmon, to be released for the trip to the ocean.

About 35,000 sockeye used to return to Redfish Lake, the traditional spawning area for the fish, scientists said.

Now, the sockeye return to a weir on Redfish Creek that connects the lake to the Salmon River, or to a trap farther upstream at the Sawtooth Hatchery.

ALL UP IN THE AIR ABOUT LEWIS & CLARK



Gregory Pellar of Seattle ties down his 1941 Waco biplane Monday at the airport in Lewiston, Idaho. Pellar is part of a group following the Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail in several airplanes and helicopters.

Post Falls officials push for rejection of Prop. 2

POST FALLS (AP) — Backers of a land-use initiative on the November ballot say it will protect private property rights, but some officials in this northern Idaho city say it will hamper planning and in the end cost Idaho taxpayers.

The Idaho Private Property Rights Protection Initiative — Proposition 2 — received about 75,000 signatures to qualify as a ballot measure. The initiative provides "just compensation" to property owners when government regulations reduce the property's value through such things as zoning regulations or other rules.

"It gives property owners access to the courts to determine the value and possibly receive compensation for that," Laird Maxwell, the initiative's sponsor, told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "All we're saying is that if the government believes something is for the common good, then pay me appropriately for it."

But Gary Young, community development director for Post Falls, said the initiative, if passed, will hinder local planning.

"It is poorly written and has several conflicting provisions," Young said. "The courts would be overburdened trying to sort out all the problems and guess who foots the bill Idaho taxpayers."

Warren Wilson, deputy city attorney in Coeur d'Alene, said a similar initiative that passed in Oregon, called Measure 37, has led to claims of about \$4 billion in that state.

"Governments just don't have that kind of money laying around in a slush fund," Wilson said. "You talk about higher tax increases..."

Post Falls Administrator Jim Hammond said lawmakers could go directly to court and skip normal negotiation procedures if the proposition passes.

"This could influence planners to make inappropriate land-use decisions for fear of being sued," Hammond said. "Successful suits could cost the taxpayers of the city more because a landowner did not like a particular planning decision."

Proposition 2, if passed, would take effect immediately but would not apply to land-use laws that are already in place.

Private hunting reserve wants to lease nearby endowment lands

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Idaho Department of Lands is considering leasing 2,000 acres of state endowment lands in eastern Idaho to a private hunting operation that would fence the property to keep domestic elk inside.

The request was filed by Rulon Jones, a former professional football player with the Denver Broncos, who built a hunting reserve on about 2,000 acres of former ranch land near Blackfoot. He hopes to add the additional 2,000 acres of endowment lands to the reserve.

Jones did not immediately return calls from The Associated Press on Monday.

Jones operates another private hunting reserve in Colorado that charges \$5,900 for a hunter to shoot a bull elk, and \$2,000 more for an especially large bull elk. Mule deer

hunts cost about \$5,000 and cougar hunts about \$3,000. He has also filed a request for endowment lands near Riggins.

Rick Cheatum, president of the Mule Deer Foundation, said Idaho should ban private game reserves where hunters pay to shoot domesticated animals.

"The whole idea of turning animals loose within a fenced enclosure simply doesn't fly with most sportsmen," Cheatum told The Idaho State Journal. "It's not a very sporting thing to do. We'd like to see these operations shut down in the state of Idaho."

Biologists with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game say a domesticated elk herd could spread chronic wasting disease and other illnesses to wild elk. There are also concerns that fencing in the

domesticated animals could cause problems for migrating wildlife.

The Department of Lands is studying Jones' request for the Land Board, said Bob Brammer, the agency's area manager in eastern Idaho. He said the board could make a decision at their meeting in September.

The agency manages about 2.5 million acres in Idaho, Brammer said, and uses it to try and generate revenue for public schools. Typically, Brammer said, the agency does that by leasing the land for grazing, mining and logging.

The public has access to endowment lands for recreation as long as they don't cross private land, said Brammer, adding that the 2,000 acres Jones wants to add to the private hunting reserve

has limited access.

"There are ways to get into that area," Brammer said. "It wouldn't be fair to say the public can never get there, but there are locked gates."

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BATY AUCTION
Thursday, August 17, 2006
Located: Buhl, Idaho • 216 9th Ave North

Sale Time 11:00 a.m. Lunch served by Kathy

APPLIANCES
Frigidaire 18 cu ft frost free refrigerator freezer (2 yrs old) - Coronado 16 cu ft upright deep freezer - Whirlpool automatic clothes washer - Berina cabinet electric sewing machine - Westinghouse cabinet electric sewing machine - conventional type wringer washing machine with pump - Kenmore vacuum - 2 or 3 other vacuums - several small electrical appliances

BEDROOM FURNITURE
Queen size bed with box springs and mattress - 4 drawer chest of drawers - metal double bed with springs and mattress - mattress and springs on double bed frame - wooden cabinet dresser

FURNITURE
Metal craft dinette table with 4 chairs - modern 30" roll top desk - large couch - drop leaf dining table - desk - recovered flowered couch - old naugahide easy chair - recliner rocker - 2 platform rockers - wing back chair - other assorted chairs - coffee table - bookcases - card table and 4 chairs - end table

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Assorted bedding and linens - old floor lamp - table lamps - Juggale - knick knacks - craft items - fruit jars - material - pictures - ironing board - assorted dishes - pots and pans - utensils - Vision ware - plants - stoneware - table cloths - fireplace hardware

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
Ladder - scoop shovel - lawn and garden tools and various items - fishing poles - garbage cart - coolers - new step stool ladder - coal bucket - spud basket - and other miscellaneous items

NOTE: Mrs Baty has moved to an assisted living center. House will be for sale after the auction.

OWNER: LILA BATY

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

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WORLD

Residents on both sides return home in Lebanon war

By Tracy Wilkinson, Bruce Wallace
Los Angeles Times

METULLA, Israel — On both sides of a suddenly quiet Israeli-Lebanese border, displaced people returned to their war-ravaged homes Monday as the Hezbollah militia and the Israeli army generally held to a brittle cease-fire accord.

Israel and Hezbollah both claimed victory after 34 days of fighting that killed at least 800 Lebanese and 155 Israelis.

Meeting face to face for the first time in six years, Israeli and Lebanese military commanders sorted through the details of a complicated truce agreement that envisions moving Lebanese and international forces into southern Lebanon. Several officials have said such movement could take weeks, and Israel says it will not withdraw until that happens.

Some Israeli reservist soldiers marched out of Lebanon ahead of the cease-fire, but a senior military official said the bulk of the 30,000-strong force remains in Lebanon.

It was not a perfect cessation of hostilities: Israelis skirmished with Hezbollah fighters, killing six, and Hezbollah fired 10 rockets early today that landed errantly in Lebanon,



A Shiite Lebanese woman is seen through the front windshield of a car in awe as she looks at destroyed buildings while driving through the Hezbollah stronghold of the southern suburbs of Beirut, Lebanon, Monday. Hours after a U.N.-brokered ceasefire took hold Monday morning, thousands of refugees returned to disaster-stricken neighborhoods south of Beirut to check on their homes and businesses.

the Israeli military said.

In Israel, political fallout from what many Israelis see as a poorly executed war threatened the government of Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, who

went before a special session of parliament Monday and accepted responsibility for "deficiencies."

Still, Olmert claimed Israel dealt a devastating blow to

Hezbollah.

Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah made a similarly triumphant claim, going on television to celebrate what he called an historic victory.

From civilians to politicians to fighters, Lebanese and Israelis alike expressed hope tempered by pessimism that the United Nations-brokered cease-fire might mark an end to violence that erupted when Hezbollah captured two Israeli soldiers in a cross-border raid and Israel responded with thousands of aerial bombings and artillery assault.

"I wish this will be the end," a tearful Gabriel Lev said as he mourned his son Heran, one of the last Israeli soldiers killed in Lebanon ahead of the cease-fire. "I wish he will be the last one. But if I am a realist, I must say it will never end."

Tens of thousands of displaced Lebanese loaded up their cars and trucks and began returning to their villages and cities in south Lebanon, despite an Israeli travel ban.

Nearly a million Lebanese were displaced by bombings and fighting, according to the Lebanese government. About half a million Israelis had to flee their homes in the north because of daily barrages of hundreds of rockets fired by Hezbollah guerrillas.

In a choking free-for-all of exhaust and dust, the Lebanese inched their way along roads littered with rubble, frequently

funneling into a single lane in places where roads and bridges had been cratered by Israeli air strikes.

"For 25 years we have been forced to move with nothing but the clothes on our back, so it is nothing to have to go to Beirut for a few days and then go home," said Bassima Kabeisy, a 60-year-old grandmother from the back of a minivan crammed with 11 family members.

Britain downgrades threat level, relieving weary travelers

The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain lowered its terrorist threat level a notch Monday, a relief for weary travelers who have endured days of chaos at the nation's main airports since security forces foiled an alleged plot to blow passenger planes out of the sky.

Attention focused on the role a radical Pakistani charity might have played in financing the terror scheme, allegedly with money that was meant to go to earthquake

relief. Meanwhile, a court in London granted the government more time to interrogate the last of 23 people it is holding in connection with the plot.

The decision to drop the terror threat level to severe — where it was at before the jetliner scheme was scuppered — means passengers will be allowed a single, briefcase-sized bag aboard aircraft, and books, laptop computers and digital music players will also be permitted again.

Heathrow and other major

London airports said they would not be able to implement all of the relaxed rules until Tuesday, but the scene at London airports was clearly improving during a drizzly, overcast Monday.

The British Airports Association said it was searching only half of passengers at Heathrow, greatly speeding up the flow. British Airways, the dominant carrier at the airport, canceled about one-fifth of its flights Monday, down from one-in-three that were canceled the day before.

A total of 68 flights had been canceled, or about 10 percent of the approximately 600 that take off daily from Europe's busiest airport.

"It's a lot better today," said Randeep Dahial, a 19-year-old security guard at Heathrow. He said that congestion had cleared noticeably although

there were still crowds just inside the terminals.

Overnight, some travelers camped out at the airport's restaurants; sleeping at tables amid piles of luggage. One woman balanced her two children atop a luggage cart as she wheeled across the terminal.

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World Trade Center (13) 8:45-9:30
Talladega Nights (13) 7:15-9:30
Zoom! (PG) 7:00-9:15

Summer Mainline #11
Pebble Penguins - of Aquamarine (PG) 7:30-9:15
Friday, July 18 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
All Seats \$1.50 without Mainline Ticket

ODYSSEY 6
Miami Vice (R) 7:00-9:30
John Tucker Must Die (13) 7:30-9:45
Step Up (13) 7:00-9:15
The Descendant (R) 7:15-9:30
Night Listener (M) 7:30-9:45
Pulse (M) 7:15-9:30

TWIN 12
Pirates of the Caribbean 2: Dead Man's Chest (13)
Today 12:00-3:00-5:45-6:45-9:00-9:45

Talladega Nights (13)
Today 12:30-1:00-2:45-3:15-5:00-5:30-7:15-7:45-9:30-9:50

Steven Seagal's Monster House (PG) Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Lady in the Water (13) 7:30-9:45

Ant Bully (PG) 12:45-3:00

Devil Wears Prada (13) 7:45-9:30

World Trade Center (13)
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Barnyard (PG)
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You, Me and Dupree (13)
Today 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:50

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Cuban television airs first video of ailing Fidel Castro

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Cuban state television on Monday aired the first video of Fidel Castro since he stepped down as president to recover from surgery, showing the bedridden Cuban leader joking with his brother and Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez.

Castro appeared tired and pale, yet alert in the videotaped encounter, speaking quietly but clearly enjoying himself as he chatted with Chavez, his close friend and political ally. Acting president Raul Castro also was present for the encounter on Sunday, his brother's 80th birthday.

As the men bantered back and forth, Castro's voice was inaudible. He was later shown in animated conversation with Chavez, but music played over his words.

Chavez told Castro he sat down to pray when he learned of the Cuban leader's illness and operation, and said "that was a horrible day." But the Venezuelan leader also was optimistic, saying, "Your capacity to recover is impressive."

The videotape showed the friends sharing a snack and looking at an album of photographs showing them together — including one from a trip Castro took to Venezuela during an earlier birthday.

Sentimental music accompanied the footage, which lasted about 10 minutes.

The televised footage — released after still pictures of the same encounter were published in the Communist Party daily Granma earlier Monday — appeared aimed at dispelling any lingering doubts about Castro's recovery from intestinal surgery. Cuban officials have not released details of his condition or disclosed where he is being treated.

"I was thinking the worst before," said 37-year-old Ernesto Fundora, who works at a tobacco factory. "Now I don't have any doubt that he's alive. But still, he could go at

any minute."

Castro announced two weeks ago that he had undergone surgery for intestinal bleeding and was putting his brother in charge while he recuperates. On his birthday, he released a statement saying his recovery would be long, and warned Cubans to prepare for "adverse news" — advice perhaps aimed at helping them come to terms with his eventual death.

While Castro's illness has made Cubans uneasy about the future, upbeat statements from government officials and the two days of photographs have helped calm their nerves as they face up to his mortality.



This image from a broadcast on Cuban television station Cubavisión shows Cuban leader Fidel Castro in bed talking to Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez at a hospital in Havana, Cuba, Sunday.

Army recalling 300 troops to Iraq who just arrived home in Alaska

By Lolita C. Baldor
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — About 300 Alaska-based soldiers sent home from Iraq just before their unit's deployment was extended last month must now go back, the Army said Monday, setting up a wrenching departure for troops and families who thought their service there was finished.

The soldiers — all from the 172nd Stryker Brigade — are among the 300 troops who had gotten home to Fort Wainwright when Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld ordered the unit to serve four more months. The remaining 80 will not have to return to Iraq.

Army officials have sent a team of personnel and pay experts to Alaska to help sort out all of the soldiers' vacations, school enrollments and other plans torn apart by the decision to return them to Iraq. The unit is now being stationed in Baghdad, one of the most vio-

lent parts of the country. Lt. Col. Wayne Shanks, a service spokesman, said the Army fully realizes the hardships triggered by the move and is "bending over backward to accommodate" the families.

The bulk of the 172nd Brigade was still in Iraq when Rumsfeld extended their deployment as part of a plan to quell the escalating violence in Baghdad. Overall, the brigade has about 3,900 troops.

Another 300 soldiers from the unit had left Iraq and gotten to Kuwait, and were about to board flights home when they were called back.

Before Monday's announcement, the troops who had already returned home to Alaska had been told that decisions on their fates would be made on a case-by-case basis.

Army officials said they don't recall another time during the three-year-long Iraq war when the Pentagon so quickly recalled soldiers who had served a year on the battlefield and gotten home.

Other units have had their

deployments extended anywhere from a week or two to a few months.

The 300 soldiers recalled from Alaska on Monday got to spend between three and five weeks at home, and will head back to Iraq in the next two weeks.

Most of the brigade is expected to leave Iraq by the end of the year, although Army spokesman Paul Boyce said Monday there are no assurances the unit's stay will not be extended again.

A second extension, however, would be very rare.

For some, the return to Iraq may mean they will miss the holidays or much-anticipated vacations. For others, it means rescheduling military or civilian college classes, or postponing long-planned moves out of state or to different Army units.

Soldiers who serve more than 365 days on the warfront will receive \$1,000 more per month — \$800 for incentive pay and \$200 for additional hazardous duty pay.

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Legal PUBLIC NOTICE

The Twin Falls Housing Authority and the Housing Authority of the City of Idaho have developed their Agency Plans in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. It is available for review at 201 Elm St. Twin Falls, Idaho. The Authority's hours of operation are 7:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday through Thursday and 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon, Friday. In addition, a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 17, 2006 at the Twin Falls Housing Authority Office located at 201 Elm St. N., at 9:30 AM. Everyone is invited.

PUBLISH: August 15 and 17, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government requires all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENTS OF SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors of SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT have set the 23rd day of August, 2006, at 4:00 o'clock PM as the time to meet, to correct assessments, at the Grant Wyatt residence, 340 South 400 West Burley, Idaho 83318. In the office of the Cassia County Recorder, Idaho, as instrument number 268293, on May 17, 2000, which shall be at \$4.50 per irrigable acre.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
Separate sealed bids will be received by the City of Kimberly, Idaho, hereinafter known as the owner, at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Kimberly, City Hall, 132 Main Street North, Kimberly, Idaho 83341, on August 22, 2006 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. Mountain daylight saving time, at which time the proposals will be opened and publicly read. The award of contract will be made to the lowest responsible bidder. The opening will be held at 2:00 PM on August 22nd, 2006 at the City Hall meeting room, 128 Madison Street West, Kimberly, Idaho, at approximately 7:00 P.M. The contract to be awarded is designated as the City of Kimberly 2006 STREET SEAL COAT PROJECT. The work will be awarded to the one responsible bidder submitting the lowest bid. The work consists generally of the following:
IAW Idaho Standards for Public Works Construction, Section 800, SEALCOAT & SEALING of approximately 40.18 square yards of scheduled City streets. Chip seal per Idaho Standards for Public Works Construction, Section 800. Sweep clean existing asphalt, cover to protect man hole and street lids. Clean and seal all cracks, uniformly apply CRISP2 emulsion at 4 gallons per square yard on all pavement, lay "roll" of 25 pounds per square yard of 1/4 inch minus Washed Three Side Tractor Rock chip. Sweep and remove all loose rock chip 3 to 5 days after application.
Clean existing asphalt, and uniformly apply 2 coats (including direction of application) of GSB-88 Emulsified Seal/Binder at a rate of 0.12 gallons per square yard (each pass) on scheduled City streets. Notification to residents of 24 hours in advance. The contractor of the impending work is the responsibility of the Bidder.
The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids. Each Bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions prescribed in the Instructions for Bidders. Information for Bidders may be obtained at the City of Kimberly, City Hall, 132 Main Street North, Kimberly, Idaho: at a fee of \$15.00. No Bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
All Bidders shall accompany proposals with evidence of holding a valid Idaho Contractor License covering work to be performed and shall list SubContractors as required by Idaho Code.
Bids are due 4th day of August 2006, City of Kimberly, Idaho 83341
Kimberly, Idaho 83341
By: Jim Sorenson, Mayor

PUBLISH: August 8 and 15, 2006

FOUND Pit Bull in Burley area. Female, brindle, white collar on chest. Wearing pink collar, no tags. Please call 312-3954.

FOUND puppy mixed breed, black and white, on Main Street in Gooding, 308-8822

FOUND Water control boxes 8/7/06. Call me at 208-734-6498.

LOST at 642 Woodland, male, Danish Modern dining set chair, left outside by rear at open house, July 15th. Sentimental and now leaving incomplete set. Please call 420-0125

LOST Australian Shepherd 1 year old male, black and white, Filer St. area in Twin. Call 208-731-5661

LOST Boxer, german short nose, female, dark eyes, small white right leg was broken, 4 years old, name is Cindy, last seen near C/O. Reward call 208-734-8035

LOST Boxer/Healer cross, male, black & white on nose, neck & belly. Cost approx \$200. Spot above left eye. Maybe lost around Kwik Service in Gooding, Wednesday, noon on Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-733-3324.

LOST cat in the Mini-Cassia area on July 30th. Female, white with tabby spots, front paws decolored. Born high school area. Friendly. \$100 reward call 208-431-7387.

LOST cat, gray, short haired, neutered, male, 3 yrs old, very friendly. Lost south of Burley. Reward 208-454-6683 or 542-2912

LOST Chocolate Lab male, no collar. Not insured. Last seen around Carney St., TF. Answers to Gus. Call 208-310-0812-30pm

LOST Golden retriever, 2 year old, spayed female, very friendly. Missing on 500 South, just off Golf Course Rd. Please call to Hilary. Reward call 324-3569, 280-316.

LOST Golden Retriever, or old gray friend. Answers to Cleo. In Phoenix, Arizona. Reward, 438-4908

LOST Maltese puppy female on Friday August 4th in Targue. Female, very friendly. Call 208-732-8420

LOST Mini Dachshund on Jefferson St. 807. Black & tan. Answers to "SODA" (REWARD) \$100. Call 208-757-3468 or 757-3489

LOST Retriever puppy, 2 months old, on Normal Ave in Burley, August 10th. Call 312-0181 or 208-677-2961

LOST Shih Tzu, black and white, very friendly. Meander Point, northwest Twin Falls. Tag 734-4987

LOST Slazemee kitten, blue eyes, 12-wks-old answers to Petunia. Very loved and very missed. 793-2405.

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Advertising is subject to the standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly assume full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser's message.

Asking Questions
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO BALEB!! Strictly research, \$7.00 to \$9.00 hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and week hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time or job or second job. Close to 800 campus. For more information Call 208-736-2853 *****

CAREGIVER
Caregiver needed for Rosetta Assisted Living. Apply at 1177 Edge Court Twin Falls or call Lisa at 208-734-9422

CAREGIVER
Live in for elderly woman. Must be dependable, reliable, 326-5771 after 6pm or 208-310-0324

CAREGIVERS
Competitive wages. Rosetta Assisted Living. 208-677-5451 or apply in person at 1919 Highland, Burley

CARPET CLEANING
Tech. Exp. preferred but will train. Career oriented. Pay base \$9.515/hour DOE + commission. Drug Free Workplace. Call 208-733-0386

CASHIER
Friendly outgoing individuals wanted for a great customer service position. We are a 24 hour business that requires a flexible shift. Fast pace and multitasking ability preferred. Benefits pkg. avail. Call 208-733-0386

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Framers needed. Call 208-731-9704

CONSTRUCTION
Framer and Finish Carpenter needed in rural area. Wage DOE. Call 874-4343

CONSTRUCTION
Masons & Hod Carriers needed in the Wood River Valley area. Only experienced or willing to train. Excellent benefits. Health insurance and 401K. Apply at Kleopatra St. at 751 Madrona St. S. Twin Falls or 505 E. Ellis in Paul. Call 874-4343

CONSTRUCTION
Pipelayers and Equipment Operators. Boise underground utility co. seeking exp. individuals to fill multi openings. Send resume to Owyhee Construction, Inc., 8424 W. Cottonwood Road, Boise, Idaho 83709.

DELIVERY
2 Delivery Drivers available to deliver concrete construction supplies in the Twin Falls area. \$11-\$15 DOE. Email resumes to 208-733-0386

DRIVER
Long-haul positions available immediately. Must have Class A CDL with endorsements. Local driving only, must have less than three points on driving record, and pass a background check. Apply in person at 111 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, or 733 Overland Ave., Burley. You can also call 733-7300 or 678-6655 for more information or apply online at www.personec.com

DRIVER
Gliner Milk Transportation is looking for OTR Drivers for our vans and trailers. Starting pay is 35¢ a mile with full benefits and 401K after 90 days. Please call 877-324-5311 between 8am-3pm ask for Tim or Dave.

DRIVERS
OTR DRIVERS
At Range Logistics We offer main benefits that individual drivers are wanting:
- Good Miles
- Respect the driver
- Great pay
- Dependence
- Sign-on Bonuses
- New equipment
- Home time
Go ahead and ask yourself if you have that now. If not, we would be glad to talk to you. Call Now at 543-2510 or 800-574-8778

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CHILD CARE
Childcare provider. Great opportunity for college student. Afternoons. Call 324-8524

CHILD CARE
If you love children and want a fun and rewarding job. Please apply for our position. 677 Filer Ave, Suite D, Little Gems

Classified Party Ads
Requires pre-purchase of publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone.

CLERICAL
Legal Secretary position available at Brown, James & Swenson, full-time, Word Perfect knowledge necessary. Send resume to 1304 Ave W Gooding ID 83330 or fax to 208-934-4101

CLERICAL
Assistant to production supervisor, ability to work in team environment. Experience in QuickBooks, Excel and Word, Superior customer service & phone etiquette, attention to detail. Fax resume to Kathy, 208-578-0753

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Framers needed. Call 208-731-9704

CONSTRUCTION
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COOK
The Blue Lakes Country Club is seeking an experienced Fine Dining Cook. Benefits avail. Call 733-2330 for details.

DRIVER
New Hiring Bus Drivers Wanted. Status Bus Call 208-733-9003

DRIVER
Van driver, to transport children ages 3-15. Background check & drug test required. \$7 and up DOE. Experience preferred but not necessary. Pick-up applications at 834 Falls Ave Suite 1050, Twin Falls

DRIVER
Wanted Long Haul Driver for Idaho to California, out 3-4 days. Freight will be frozen loads and fresh produce. Pay rate .32 per mile. Call Stan or Scott 734-0579

DRIVERS
CDL drivers, local custom farming operation. Hiring Class A&B CDL drivers. Call 208-886-7192 or 208-731-2871

DRIVERS
Class A CDL. Concrete Truck Drivers. Experienced or willing to train. Excellent benefits. Health insurance and 401K. Apply at Kleopatra St. at 751 Madrona St. S. Twin Falls or 505 E. Ellis in Paul. Call 874-4343

DRIVERS
Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, excellent pay, health insurance, & multiple salary bonuses. Team. Solo. or Fleet. 1-888-606-5785 between 8am-5pm.

DRIVERS
Experienced CDL Looking for a change? Check out our excellent pay, benefit package and home time. 8424 W. Cottonwood Road, Boise, Idaho 83709.

DRIVERS
Gordon Paving company inc. is seeking Driver to work in our gravel and asphalt operation in the Magic Valley. A current Class A CDL and prior driving experience with dump truck and trailers is required. Apply at 837 Madrona St. Call 208-733-1600 for information.

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for full-time experienced Drivers. Local area transporting gravel, hay, straw & other farm commodities. Jerome Idaho 208-324-3004

DRIVERS
Local daily is hiring for year round Commodity Drivers. Pay DOE. Apply in person at 2000 E 3600 S, Wendell or call 208-246-6688 with questions.

DRIVERS
Looking for Dependable Drivers \$30,000-\$50,000 a year. Live in Idaho. Must have CDL Class A & 1 year farm based exp. 208-731-0463

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CONSTRUCTION
Framers needed. Pay DOE. Call 308-8107

DRIVERS
Looking for Drivers to out of state from Idaho to N. Carolina. Call for printout. Call Jesse 900-524-8195

DRIVERS
Looking for OTR Refuel Drivers to run once a week & Full-time Drivers Call Farm Fresh Marketing 324-7600 888-665-7600

DRIVERS
Need Class A CDL, two years experience, starting wage \$10,000, full time, year round. Local & surrounding states. Call Joe 208-731-5450.

DRIVERS
Class A CDL tankers, 2 years exp. includes vacation, bonus & insurance. Prior employee ownership. Call Howard Royal at 208-788-3273 or call 208-788-3238 for more info.

DRIVERS
O&A Cattle Truck Drivers. CDL Req. New equipment. Call 208-308-8633

DRIVERS
OTR drivers for Western and upper Midwest area. Home away 10-14 days. 2 years OTR experience, tanker exp. required. Food grade products. Earn up to .35 cent (DOE) /month Safety & Performance bonuses. For details call 800-887-2911 Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. Burley, Idaho

DRIVERS
OTR Drivers home regularly, benefits, full medical equipment. Call 208-680-1105

DRIVERS
Red-Mix CDL wanted. Driver Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID. Drug Free Workplace EOE.

DRIVERS
Wanted experienced

FARM
Farm Ranch Hand needed. Exp in gravelly irrigating & running most machines. Wage & housing avail. Call 734-5123 n.m.sg.

FARM
Wanted experienced Tractor Operators for raking hay. 324-7148.

GENERAL
Immediate Openings Good Pay!!
•Construction
•Concrete
•Laborers
•Truss Builders
•Auto Mechanic
•Delivery
•Experienced Framers
•Housekeepers
•COL A Drivers
•Clerical
•Welders
•Cooks
•Maintenance
•Mill Operator
•Chaos
•Food Processing
Personnel Plus
111 Filer Ave.
733-7300
221 S Lincoln
324-9400
735 Overland
678-4040
www.personnelinc.com

Franklin
JEROME LOCATION is accepting applications for:
•Boom Truck Operator/Shingles & Sheetrock Stockers.
Class A CDL required.
Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package.
Please see Grady 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho

HAIR STYLIST
If you're not earning \$9-\$15/hour

CALL TODAY

Great Clips will offer you:

- \$1000 sign on bonus
- Guaranteed wage
- Commissions & Bonuses
- Regular Salary Reviews
- All Clientele provided
- Paid vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Student Loan pay back
- Health/Dental Plans
- Work PT or FT
- Management Opportunities
- A fun, upbeat place to work!

735-1200 for a confidential interview

NEWSPAPER
Sports Writer Times-News

The Times-News is seeking a part-time Sports Writer to help with coverage of high school and community sports. Responsibilities would include covering games, as well as some office work typing up game reports and box scores. Must be available to work evenings and some weekends. Journalism experience preferred but not required.

To apply, contact Sports Editor Mike Christensen, Times-News, 132 Fairfield St W, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail at mkec@magvalley.com

MEDICAL
Parke View Care & Rehab, an 88 bed nursing facility, has part-time and full-time openings for RN's, LPN's and CNA's. Highly motivated professionals who desire to be a part of a progressive healthcare team. Long term care experience preferred, must have a positive attitude and strong work ethic. Supervisory skills required, and charge nurse skills are essential. It requires your skills and personal involvement to meet the challenges of human need. The responsibilities are great...so are the rewards. We offer a competitive salary, PTO, and an excellent benefit package. Apply today at Parke View Care and Rehab 2303 Parke Ave., Burley ID 83318

FISH PROCESSING
Built Fish Processing. Day and night shift. \$7.50. Full-time. Call 208-736-4473

GENERAL
Exp pet care providers needed. Part & full time. Salary DOE. Send resumes to CO Office Manager 204 Eldridge Ave Twin Falls, ID 83301

GENERAL
New Jerome Location Now hiring for local area Employers.
221 S Lincoln
208-324-9400

GENERAL
Summer Rain Sprinklers hiring. Must be drug free. Call Mike at 428-2588.

GENERAL
Thrill Ride Technician Looking for clean cut individual who likes to be outdoors. Call or fax to 208-878-7433

HOTEL
Burley Best Western Convention / Catering Dept. is hiring for a Banquet, Wedding, & Event. Experience desired in property management and we are willing to train the right person. Send resume to Box 108 C/O The Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Burley Best Western Convention / Catering Dept. is hiring for a Banquet, Wedding, & Event. Experience desired in property management and we are willing to train the right person. Send resume to Box 108 C/O The Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HOTEL
General Manager Full-time position available in Twin Falls, Idaho. We are seeking an organized individual with great customer service skills, knowledge of hotel operations and excellent employee relations. Degree in Hotel Mgmt. Excel, budgeting, inventory, sales and marketing, phone and computer skills. Great benefits package and incentive bonuses. Please fax resume and salary requirements to: 801-568-7765.

HOTEL
Holiday Inn Express is looking for Front Desk help. Flexible hours 7am-3pm and 3 pm-11 pm. Apply at 1911 Timonera St. Twin Falls.

HOTEL
Housekeepers Part/Full time Apply in person Hampton Inn 1055 Timonera St. Twin Falls

Law Enforcement
The Hooding County Sheriff has an opening for a P.O.S.T. certified or P.O.S.T. certifiable Jail Deputy. Applications may be picked up in the Sheriff's Office and must be submitted by August 25, 2006 at 5:00pm.

MECHANIC
Tired of the Big City? Smog? Crowds? Snyder Transport is looking for a Lead Diesel Mechanic in the quiet town of Elv, NV. 3 years of verifiable experience on Class 8 trucks required. Hydraulics helpful. Must have positive attitude and work well with others. Need to have own tools. Service truck provided. Immediate generous sign-on bonus, benefits after 60 days. Competitive salary DOE. Contact either Elmer at 775-296-3431 or Paul at 775-934-5700.

NEWSPAPER
Copy Editor Times News

Come join a copy desk that encourages creativity and visual storytelling. Times-News one of the 58 dailies owned by Lee Enterprises, the nation's fourth-largest newspaper company, has an immediate opening. We are an ambitious 24,000-circulation daily located in Twin Falls, Idaho, a growing city of nearly 40,000.

We're looking for a Copy Editor who can design effective graphics and exciting pages; someone with solid line-editing skills and who can write strong headlines. You will need a bachelor's degree, a team attitude, a flair for design, and meticulous attention to detail.

Please send your resume, cover letter, best clips/fat sheets and a list of references to: Chris Steinbach, Editor Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 E-Mail: chris.steinbach@lee.net Deadline: August 18, 2006

HOTEL
The Days Inn has immediate openings for night auditor, front desk and housekeeping. Writing to train if energetic and dependable. Please apply in person, no phone calls. 1200 Centennial Spur, Jerome ID. Next to Flying J.

MECHANIC
IMMEDIATE HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE
Come grow with us.... We are expanding our team!
IH&H is now hiring for full-time part-time CNA's & NA's IH&H offers continuing education and GREAT incentive programs to all staff. Competitive benefit package available after 90 days of employment. Come be a part of a caring environment! Apply at 828 Eastland Drive or email resumes to heather@idahohomehealth.com EOE

MECHANIC
TWIN FALLS Care Center
Full-time and part-time CNA's. Complete benefit package available including PTO & 401k. Apply immediately 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-0647 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/DFW

MEDICAL
Local residential care facility needs experienced Nurses Aida 32 hours per week. Call at 208-731-6833

MEDICAL
Nursing Assistants Days & Evening shift for long term care would be a maximum of 7 patients. Behavior unit a maximum of 5 patients. We will pay for you to become certified and THEN we give you a raise. New wage scale. Mountain View Care Center 508 Polk St E Kimberly, ID 83441 Call Administrator at 208-539-0550

MEDICAL
What is in your 24 hour day? You share a part of it with us. Positions available in Alzheimer's and long term care units. •Full-time CNA •LPN and RNs. •fullpart time •RN Supervisor relief 24 hours per week. Contact Jeanette Sparks

MEDICAL
SunBridge Healthcare
Twin Falls 640 Flier Ave W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-8645

MEDICAL
Apply in person 257 S 100 E Jerome, Idaho 83301. Ask for Leroy. www.aghrucking.com

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MEDICAL
Nurses Aide needed. Must be willing to work in a hospital facility. Part-time night shift. 324-8524.

MEDICAL
Wanted: Loving, exp'd Nanny for two 18 month old children. Please fax cover letter, resume & refs to 208-733-1689

PAINTER
One Journeyman Painter and Apprentice. Year round work, willing to travel and work some nights. Pay DOE. Call Dan at 208-539-1655.

PROFESSIONAL
Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist in Burley. Start \$14-\$18 hour, BA degree. Call 208-878-3350

PROFESSIONAL
Idaho Youth Ranch seeks individuals with good driving record, able to enjoy working with troubled youth to provide direct care at our Burley area facility. Variety of shifts available. Must be 21. Wages range from \$9.09 to \$11.41. Fax letter of interest and resume to 208-532-4532 or email to fmcarruth@youthranch.org EOE

RESTAURANT
Cashier & Hosts part-time positions. Apply in person at Mandarin House 735 Blue Lakes Blvd.

SALES
A major agricultural supplier is looking for sales opportunities. Apply to reinforce its existing sales force. This position will be located in the South Central and Eastern Idaho area. Position offers significant income and opportunity. Candidates must be highly motivated, meet targets and be customer focused. As a Sales Agent, you will be responsible for achieving sales targets as defined by the District Manager. Sales agents are responsible for developing and maintaining relationships with customers, along with managing inventory, while increasing customer satisfaction through a high level of service in the field. Successful candidates must possess a proven sales history. Apply now and start growing your career! To apply, submit your resume with cover letter indicating position of interest to Human Resources Dept., PO Box 4188, Boise, ID 83711-4188 or email your resume to regina@syngenta.com

RETAIL
Mr. Gas
LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Mr. Gas is looking for highly motivated, trustworthy, friendly outgoing people who have developed customer service skills. Mr. Gas stores have a fun, challenging atmosphere with the opportunity for career advancement.
• Great Pay
• 401k Retirement
• Free Gas Allowance
• Insurance
• Weekly Performance Bonuses.
Apply today at any of our Mr. Gas Locations in Burley, Rupert, & Twin Falls

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RESTAURANT
Now hiring Drivers for wood shreds available. Apply in person Jerome Pizza Hut

RESTAURANT
Now hiring Full & part-time Servers. Must be able to work any shift including graveyard. Apply at Sheri's 1601 Blue Lakes Blvd

SALES
PO Cell Nextel is looking for a part-time person for inside sales. Must be able to work flexible hours. Pay DOE. Bring Resume to Magic Cell 645 Blue Lakes Blvd.

SECRETARY
Full-time, Para Legal/Secretary with exp. Pay based on exp. skills. Send resume with references PO Box 2349 Twin Falls, ID 83303

SECRETARY
(15-20 hrs/wk) Secretary/Receptionist for busy law office. Will greet clients and take phone calls. Must be skillful in phone etiquette, Word, Excel, typing and filing. Previous office experience required. Send resume with references to: Managing Attorney, P.O. Box 1407, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1407

TECHNICIAN
Are you happy where you are working? Join the team at Blue Lakes Auto Repair Great pay, great working conditions! 208-734-6809

TECHNICIAN
Now accepting applications for Office Equipment Service Technician. Must have electrical/mechanical skills, be able to read schematic and do multimeter testing. Computer skills and customer exp. plus. Drivers license and pre-employment drug testing required. Pay DOE. Send resume to Box 93469 C/O The Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

TREE TRIMMERS
Davy Tree stands safe, dependable, qualified entry level workers w/ good attendances, full-time labor position. Competitive pay and benefits. Driver license & drug screen required. To apply call 208-731-5417 & tv msg for Brett Dixon

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-9311 ext. 2

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		9	5		6	8
	8	6		4	9	
			8			7
9	5	6		4	3	
2		1			4	9
	6		2	3	7	5
6	4		3			
		4	7		2	8
1	7			5	3	

V. EASY #86

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page D-8.

200 Employment

WAREHOUSE
Shipping & Receiving Must be 18, high school diploma, good driving record, able to lift 100 lbs. Excellent wages and benefits. Fax resume to 644-1211 or call Mon. -Fri. 8am-5pm, 644-1204 and ask for Jim.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection. 478-757-3000

217 Employment Opportunities

MESSAGE Course
Federal jobs. 1-888-330-3338 www.brandonraynor.com

YARD WORK
help needed about 3-4 hrs any morning. \$10 an hour. 208-543-8415

218 Times-News Carriers

TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

RUPERT
Route 427 1300-1700 A Street S 15th St. E 10th St

Route 428
15th Street-20th Street D-F Street

Route 424
Area around Rupert Hospital 8th Street

Route 419
8th-11th Street G-J Street

Route 420
A-F Street 9th-11th Street

Route 421
1st Street-7th Street E-K Street

BURLEY
Route 406 1500-2000 Conant-Ave 1500-2000 Miller Ave
Route 410 2700-2900 Albion 300-700 E 27th Street
Route 404 1300-2000 Bennett 18th St. Lane, Way
MOTOR ROUTE Carriers wanted. \$1000-\$1800 every 4 weeks.
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

218 Times-News Carriers

TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

TWIN FALLS
Route 705 300-500 Aspenwood Drive, 400 Cypress Way.
Route 713 1200-1500 Evergreen Drive, 1200-1500 Holly Dr.

Route 722
2700-3000 Leean Drive, 2900-3000 Deann Drive.

Route 759
1100-1500 Fremont Drive, 500-700 Lynwood Blvd.

Route 787
1600-2000 Alturas Drive, 1600-2000 Hayburn Avenue East.

Route 794
1300-1600 Bitterroot Drive, 1300-1600 Tarroge Drive.

Route 845
500-700 Quincy St, 500-600 Madison St.

Route 874
500-900 Falls Ave, W 800-900 Wendell St.

Route 881
1100-1300 Monaco Street, 1100-1300 Starline Street.

Route 881
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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7050.

FREE MLS Search Write Book Real Estate Secrets and Properties.com. HAGERMAN 1650 sq ft, 2 story, etc. on apt in back unfinished, 3-4 bed, 2 bath, covered patio, hot tub, nicely landscaped. 261 South St. E. E. S. 2001, Call 837-4893 by appt. only.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, in quiet neighborhood. Call 208-324-5834 or 208-320-0457. JEROME Just listed for sale by owner, 1635 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Many extras including AC, fireplace. At sprinklers, custom tile in Tiger Hills sub'd. Call 208-324-5834.

HOME INSPECTIONS 2000+ since 1993. Call 208-324-5834. TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all new, just closed, 2 car garage, central air, stove, DW, nice neighborhood. \$189,900. 208-324-5834. TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, NE, quiet cul-de-sac, gas/AC, RV parking, garage, fenced, sprinklers, 1600 sq ft. Sawtooth 1560 Princeton. \$144,900. 208-732-5460.

TWIN FALLS 5 acre 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corral, call 208-324-5834. TWIN FALLS 10027 brick cottage in affluent neighborhood. Close to shopping, church and school. 208-539-0715. WENDELL 1,700+ square foot home on a city lot. \$100,000. Financing available. Call 208-324-0020.

518 Mobile Homes CASH To buy mobile home. Robert 208-212-8554. JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, manufactured home on mobile park, 2 car carport, covered deck, fenced yard and 2 storage sheds. \$25,900. Call 208-543-5280.

602 Unfurnished Homes HAGERMAN Gorgeous secluded 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood & pellet fireplace, dream kitchen, family room, den, study. Sitting on 20 irrigated acres. Garden space, 1 car garage, central water front property, dog run, fully fenced. Lawn care provided. Call 208-324-5834. HANSEN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$500 + \$350 dep. Water, sewer, garbage. No smoking/pets. 423-6348 or 420-1488.

603 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS 7 bdrm, 4 bath, 6400 sq ft. Call 208-324-5834. TWIN FALLS available 1811, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yards w/irrig. In Aspenwood Subd. \$925 mo. + dep. Call 208-738-2727.

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex JEROME New banking applications for 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Rent based on income. Immed. move-in. Pick up applications at 821 South Davis, or call for info. 324-4929. JEROME Prospector Apt. Over 62, handicapped or disabled. 1 bdrm. apt., all appls, private patio. All HSA accepted, immediate move-in. Contact Cindy 208-324-4272.

602 Homes For Sale BELLEVUE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, man. home, w/attached garage, sits on corner lot across from city park. Asking \$325,000 will negotiate. Call 208-481-0384.

HAGERMAN river front across from Thousand Spring Ranch. 5000 sq ft cedar home, 4 bdrm, 4 1/2 baths, ski or fish from your own yard. \$435,000. Call 208-637-6615.

JEROME Newly listed on 2.16 acres 2 bdrm home w/ 2 garages \$135,000. Call 208-324-5834. KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 206 Diamond Drive, \$140,000. Call 208-423-4226.

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath on 2.75 acres by Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Barn and stables already here. Quiet and in Kimberly School District. \$119,000. Call 208-293-2783.

WENDELL 4 yr old, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, gas garage, fenced yard, landscaped, 1600 sq ft. \$185,000. 539-7677. TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2640 sq. ft., 2 car garage on 1 acre. \$215,000. 1548 Briarwood Lane. Call 208-731-5900.

519 Farms/Ranches/Dairies 218 Acres Top quality farming opportunity. Call 208-324-5834. 200 Acres - Good row crop farm, no buildings. \$200,000. Call 208-324-5834.

601 Furnished Homes TWIN FALLS Brand new home completely furnished, four bedrooms, two baths. Realtor 208-886-2487.

603 Unfurnished Homes BUHL 2+ bdrm, 1 bath. Remodeled. \$550 month. No pets/smoking. Call 208-308-1310 or 208-543-6903.

604 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1340 sq ft. on 1.55 acres with large detached shop, included water shares and fenced pasture. \$157,500. Call 208-539-9907.

BUHL MANUFACTURED HOME 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Moon Glade Village with cool central air and on a quiet cul-de-sac. Priced to sell at only \$72,000. Call Corinne.

HAGERMAN river front across from Thousand Spring Ranch. 5000 sq ft cedar home, 4 bdrm, 4 1/2 baths, ski or fish from your own yard. \$435,000. Call 208-637-6615.

JEROME 2.5 acres with older home, 401 East H. Development potential. \$185,000. Call 208-324-4117.

TWIN FALLS For Sale By Owner Built in 2003. 1445 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car w/ramoie and keypad only, 19 acre, split floor plan, roomy kitchen, laundry, entry and both baths. Custom cabinetry, 1 quarter car on corner lot. 1864 sq. ft. \$179,900. Call 208-431-8682.

520 Acres - Good row crop farm, no buildings. \$200,000. Call 208-324-5834. 200 Acres - Good row crop farm, no buildings. \$200,000. Call 208-324-5834.

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BUHL 1900 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 car garage, \$160,000. Call 308-3614.

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BUHL 1900 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 car garage, \$160,000. Call 308-3614.

JEROME 2.5 acres with older home, 401 East H. Development potential. \$185,000. Call 208-324-4117.

TWIN FALLS For Sale By Owner Built in 2003. 1445 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car w/ramoie and keypad only, 19 acre, split floor plan, roomy kitchen, laundry, entry and both baths. Custom cabinetry, 1 quarter car on corner lot. 1864 sq. ft. \$179,900. Call 208-431-8682.

521 Farms/Ranches/Dairies 218 Acres Top quality farming opportunity. Call 208-324-5834. 200 Acres - Good row crop farm, no buildings. \$200,000. Call 208-324-5834.

601 Furnished Homes TWIN FALLS Brand new home completely furnished, four bedrooms, two baths. Realtor 208-886-2487.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ground floor, \$850 mo. + dep. No pets. Call 208-734-0442.

TWIN FALLS cozy 1 bdrm, incl. 1 utility, \$425. 601 Main #3. Call 208-404-8042.

TWIN FALLS great location, Platinium, spacious, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls., partial utility, \$650 mo. + dep. No smoking or pets. \$575 mo. 404-3057.

TWIN FALLS Furnished home, no smoking/drinking, \$250. Call 733-9827.

TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator. Call for prices. No pets. *Copier Motel*. Call 208-734-0442.

TWIN FALLS Weekly rates. Quiet, clean, affordable. 733-8820.

TWIN FALLS large 3 bdrm duplex, no in-law garage, DW, W/D, hook-up, central air, some utility pd, no pets. \$665 dep., \$590 1/2 yr. Av. E. Nathan 734-6230.

TWIN FALLS large studio, AC, screened windows + doors, like new carpet, breakfast bar, microwave, refrig. Quiet area near CSI + shopping. \$425 mo. + \$200 deposit. No includes all utilities. No smoking. Corner of Borah + Jefferson. 208-731-5745.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful & spacious 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apt. W/D, storage, deck, carports, pool, fitness center, business & media center. From \$560. 735-1600 Saratoga Apartments 651 Casewell Ave W

TWIN FALLS New townhouse, one level, 1350 sq. ft., 3 bath, 2 rooms, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced backyard. No pets/smoking. \$800 month + dep. 208-308-0980.

TWIN FALLS newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$600 + \$350, no pets. 659 Main Av W 212-2833 before 4pm

TWIN FALLS Over 621 Prestigious! Glenaeles Community, located near the canyon, bike path, shopping, banking etc. We offer central air, first floor refrigerator, self cleaning oven, DW/Dishwasher plus many more amenities. Glenaeles Apts 1848 Harrison St. N. Call 208-733-0398

TWIN FALLS Quiet neighborhood, bdrm, W/D hook-up, appls, garage, \$575

COZY 1 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 rooms, sm, yard, 450 mo, includes water. The Mgmt 733-0739

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts. Phosant View Town homes, AC 1, 2 & 3 bdrm units. No pets. 3385-5515, 734-6600

TWIN FALLS very nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, W/D hook-up, 2 garage, garbage, water & sewer incl. 1 yr. lease. \$650 + \$500 dep. 208-733-7818

TWIN FALLS ***** Impressed? Expect to be! Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms. Quiet building, shopping, theater, area businesses and more. Call to lease your 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apt. today.

Rents Starting at \$435 734-1000

Call or visit today! 847 Fairview Blvd, AC, Handicap accessible - Equal Housing Opportunity

Rooms For Rent

JEROME & Twin Falls locations. Room and board, incl. all utilities, laundry, fire, house-keeping and meals. Also, hot tub \$400 mo. Call 208-324-5379

Mobile Homes

EDEN 2 bdrm, W/D, refrig, stove, private lot, \$325 + cleaning dep. No pets \$250. Avail. 8/14-825-5231.

RICHTER 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400, incl. water, sewer, garbage, avail immediately. 487-2098 or 308-0063.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, W/D, very clean, quiet, shod, no pets. \$370 mo. + dep. Also trailer space \$180 mo. + dep. 735-9477

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom mobile home, \$385 mo. + \$385 dep. Call 208-420-4728

701 Livestock/Poultry

CALVES Holstein, all well bred and taken care of. 4 1/2 months old, one Holstein heifer 9 months old. Call 208-420-2327 evenings or early morning.

MULE 7 year old Molly mule, packs and rides, \$1200. Call 208-539-2000

QUARTER HORSE gelding, approx. 10 years old, great trail horse. Off gelding approx. 15 years old, great with kids. Both for \$1200. Call 208-788-3070

WANTED help with draft horse during fall county fair. Call Joe 208-639-3412.

Pets And Pet Supplies

AIREDALE purebred puppi AKC registered, first shots, dewormed, few claws removed. Ready 8-12-06. Please call 208-687-3696, leave message.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD registered pups. Beautiful and intelligent. Champion lines. \$375 each. www.fortytourch.com. Call 208-886-2644

BASSETT HOUND pups, purebred, 1" shots, dewormed, few claws removed. \$300 ea. 536-6245/5300 ea.

BORDER COLLIE 4 males, 1 female, 7 weeks old, 1" shots, dewormed, on site. 208-481-7684

BORDER COLLIE pups, Males & females. \$25 each. Call 208-544-2887

BOSTON TERRIER pups. Will be ready Aug 31". 1" shots, \$400. Please call 208-431-8695

BOSTON TERRIERS AKC bred, dew-claws removed, 1" shots, 2 males left. \$500. Taking calls. 431-5078 or 532-4277

BOXER pup, fawn, male, 9 weeks, tail docked, dewclaws removed. \$300 Call 208-509-2329

BOXERS, purebred, 2 males, fawn in color, tails docked, dew-claws removed and dewormed. \$250 ea. Call 208-423-5993 or 302-241-3017.

CAI beautiful 4 year old female, white, long hair, blue eyes, spayed. Perfect for senior citizen companion. Call 293-2713

CHESAPEAKE REPTILES, dewclaws removed, shots, wormed. Call 733-0828, 539-5694.

DACHSHUND pups, AKC, min, rare piebald color, top quality (Buhl). Email pics. 1-405-973-6395

K & G Property Management Many locations, sizes and prices available. Where Landlords And Tenants Come Together. Call 208-732-5570

Office And Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath 2 car garage, all appls, fenced yard, small pet. CSI area. \$700 mo. + \$600 dep. Call 208-731-9281

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

Dairy Cattle And Supplies

TANK 500 gal, 600 gal, tank, pipe line, receiver, milk pump. All stainless steel. 487-2281 or 487-2318

Horse and Tack

ADAMS HORSESHOEING Reliable service, 20 yrs. exp. Mike 870-0360, 426-8977 msg

CAREY late '60 mobile home, no odors, w/inside-out. FREE hot-tub. Call 208-720-7338

CIRCLE J 78, 2-horse trailer, Straight load, new walls, new wiring, new floor. \$1,175/callor Call 208-731-2104.

COLTS '06 by HR Lin Lexington '06 Broan Lily. Broke horses all ages. Brood mares. Call 208-549-9587

DRAFT HORSES (8) year old (1) 3 year old gelding. (3) Draft/Hd geldings, 2-3 year olds. Mare quarter horse 2 year old. 208-544-7849

GELDING 4 year old Arab gelding, 15 hands, 1,100 lb. Started roping on lead steer. Very gentle. \$200. 208-731-2303

HORSE 4 year old Arab gelding, 15 hands, 1,100 lb. Started roping on lead steer. Very gentle. \$200. 208-731-2303

HORSE 16 year old Tobiano Mare withilly colt \$1500. Call 208-599-2287

HORSE AQHA 3 yr filly, started, well built, very sweet. \$1000/call. 208-421-0866

HORSE older saddle horse, good with kids, don't mind white face, year old bay, good pack horse, very tough, \$1500. Call 208-543-9555

HORSE Reg. Bay gelding, well broke. Call 208-339-5111, or 208-544-7885.

HORSES and MULES quarter. Take your pick, all young, \$350-\$400. Please call 208-438-0458.

Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS Office/Shop/Warehouse 144, 2000, 600 sq. ft., Overhead door, 2 bays. Docks. Twin Falls Rentals 208-734-4339

TWIN FALLS prime commercial, high traffic, 10,000 sq. ft. good for retail, wholesale, automotive, storage etc. w/office. Only 25 cents sq ft 490-0949

Storage/Warehouse

20 or 40 containers for sale or rent. Delivered to your home, business or construction site

APEX CONTAINER 208-733-1022

TWIN FALLS (2) 12x35 warehouse. \$85 month. Call 420-4728.

Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS Spite available \$170 + \$170 dep. 811 Falls Av W. Call 208-734-4345

Roommates Wanted

FILER roommate wanted for quiet neighborhood. Must be clean, honest & reliable. No drugs, pet. 404-2418 after 5pm.

Roommate, clean, salt/peppered. Find the one of your dreams in the classifieds. 733-0921

English Springer Spaniel pups, purebred, great bite or family dogs. Call 208-420-7446

FREE (2) female Pomeranian puppies, 7 years old, 1-9 years old. They both need good home. 312-4908

FREE Australian pup, 3 months old, female, purebred, Doberman/Rott pup 7 months old, Masiff, male, 7-8 months old. 324-3869, 293-0190

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FREE puppies, 9 weeks old, Boys and girls need a good home. 208-543-4687, ask for Krista.

FREE puppies, cute and small, like a bird dog, dad is Keeshond. Ready to go. 736-4526 eyes.

FREE puppies to a good home, 10-12 weeks old. \$39-3958

MALAMUTE X rare white Wolf puppies for sale. Beautiful, loving & great dispositions. Parents \$300. 733-0755 iv message

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC reg, 1 male, 12 weeks old, Low shedder, non-dander, adorable, \$800 or best offer. 208-720-2850 or 734-0596

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, AKC reg, 1 female, 1 male, salt and pepper, 11 weeks old, tails docked, dewclaws removed, 1" & 2" shots, first grooming and house training started. \$300. Jennie at 823-5245 or 308-7776.

PEMBROKE WELCH CORGIE AKC 3 red females, 1 tr male, 2 red males, \$300 with out papers \$350 w/papers. Cash only. 834-9833 or 539-2234

PUG AKC, black 9 wks old, will sell his papers, shots & worming. \$400. Call 825-5468 or 212-1121

WENDELL Lovely new quilt 2 bdrm, 1 bath in triplex, large master bdrm, all appliances. 208-720-7601

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TWIN FALLS Spite available \$170 + \$170 dep. 811 Falls Av W. Call 208-734-4345

Roommates Wanted

FILER roommate wanted for quiet neighborhood. Must be clean, honest & reliable. No drugs, pet. 404-2418 after 5pm.

Roommate, clean, salt/peppered. Find the one of your dreams in the classifieds. 733-0921

English Springer Spaniel pups, purebred, great bite or family dogs. Call 208-420-7446

FREE (2) female Pomeranian puppies, 7 years old, 1-9 years old. They both need good home. 312-4908

FREE Australian pup, 3 months old, female, purebred, Doberman/Rott pup 7 months old, Masiff, male, 7-8 months old. 324-3869, 293-0190

FREE large mixed breed puppies to approved homes. Exceptional, small house trained. 208-733-2283

FREE puppies, Black/White Border Collie Cross, Boys & girls, 8 weeks old. Started on dry-food. Call 208-420-2737

FREE puppies, 9 weeks old, Boys and girls need a good home. 208-543-4687, ask for Krista.

FREE puppies, cute and small, like a bird dog, dad is Keeshond. Ready to go. 736-4526 eyes.

FREE puppies to a good home, 10-12 weeks old. \$39-3958

MALAMUTE X rare white Wolf puppies for sale. Beautiful, loving & great dispositions. Parents \$300. 733-0755 iv message

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC reg, 1 male, 12 weeks old, Low shedder, non-dander, adorable, \$800 or best offer. 208-720-2850 or 734-0596

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, AKC reg, 1 female, 1 male, salt and pepper, 11 weeks old, tails docked, dewclaws removed, 1" & 2" shots, first grooming and house training started. \$300. Jennie at 823-5245 or 308-7776.

PEMBROKE WELCH CORGIE AKC 3 red females, 1 tr male, 2 red males, \$300 with out papers \$350 w/papers. Cash only. 834-9833 or 539-2234

PUG AKC, black 9 wks old, will sell his papers, shots & worming. \$400. Call 825-5468 or 212-1121

SEAGRAM Craftsman 1 1/2 hp, 18" mower, 18" deck, 44" inch, \$300. Call 206-735-1883.

CRIBS BOW like Bow, 65 exercises, \$500. Call 206-735-1883.

EXERCISE BIKE Leonard Revmaster, stationary bike, high quality, brand new, \$400. Call 206-735-1883.

BEDROOM SET, solid wood, full size w/memory foam mattress set, like new condition, \$200. Dining room set, table w/4 chairs, living room, coffee & end tables, rocking chairs. Full size bed set. Moving 306-0916

CANDY MACHINES for sale Call 206-734-7467.

CARPET 12x15' white, 200 yd roll, white, \$700. RV AC & RV refrig. \$125 ea. 837-5611

CARPETING Idaho Liquidators Large quantity of high quality carpet. Buy Below Wholesale! 2487 Kimberley Road 206-731-0070 Next to Ace furniture Motor Spc. Inc.

COUCH & Love seat, neutral color, very good condition, used by 1 family. Call: Marlene Nordic Trac, treadmill, 4 bar stools. Home-medics full size massage pad, 12 pc setting white bone china, platters etc. 733-6834

DOLL MAKING SUPPLIES Molds for porcelain, wigs, dolls, \$500 or best offer. 206-733-3948

ENTERTAINMENT Center Nice solid wood center entertainment center, \$400. LG desk with hutch, 2 matching book cases and chair, \$200. WD \$35 ea. Lawn mower. \$35. Call 735-8949.

FOOSBALL, \$75, pool/hockey, \$200, 79" Martin, 80 hp Merc. E2 loader trailer, \$3000/offer. Call 206-734-3853 after 4pm.

FREE Kawasaki for parts, has been wrecked. Pickup truck and an old engine block. 206-212-2060

GALVANIZED 10 ft. 16 ft. used, and firewood for sale. Call 324-4038.

GARAGE DOOR with opener, good cond., 8' high 12' wide and household items. Call 206-734-9401

GO CARTS (2), large & small, need minor parts, \$300, 1990 80 Blighwell, \$500. Call 420-5997.

JACUZZI, hot tub '87 \$700. Also new tub '9 Whitpool. Jacuzzi tub \$425. 837-6615

MATRESS SET king size. Less than 10 years old, good condition. \$300, 324-7231

OAK HEADBOARD, king size, exc. cond., like new, \$1,000/offer. Also, Bavaria China Wapleum (1991, 2008-878-4909 or 312-4008)

ORGAN Wurliizer, \$500. Electric Chair, Hoveround, \$2,100. Bedroom furniture: matching dresser, chest of drawers, (2) night stands, \$500. Call 206-733-3943

POOL TABLE full size good cond. all accessories, \$1100. Vandy w/mirror & stool, good cond \$300. 320-0389

POOL TABLE full size, slate top, all accessories, \$200. Call 404-1953 or 733-9423

RIMS AND TIRES, 17" RSL, 5 Lug, \$300/offer. Call 208-68-629.

RIMS Niche, 17 inch, pressure washer, \$200/offer, remanufactured 4L80E transmission, \$700/offer, 7004 transmission, used, \$200/offer, brand new racing seats, 2 for \$100. Call Tyler 206-320-0269 or Aubrey 208-022-72.

SADDLE, Western pleasure, almost new, heavy, \$250. Plenic table, \$250. Rustic cedar, \$400. Dining table, endgame with 6 chairs, \$295. Call 209-308-8919 or 206-455-4252

SEWING MACHINE Singer Model 9640, \$75. Call 731-5485.

SQUIRREL CAGE BLOWERS, various sizes, good condition. \$10-\$30 ea. 423-5212.

STOVE, \$100 works good. Brand new refrig 2 mos old \$200. Riding lawn mower \$200. Call 209-326-5118.

WESTERN ART Prints, original oil paintings, framed or unframed. One bronze. Prices vary. Call 206-734-7052

WANTED Buy your clean and unblemished and unblemished bottles. Prefer 1920. Will buy collection of old clear canning jars. 734-1108. www.tonyjays.com

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WHEELCHAIR over \$500 new excellent condition, will sell for \$350. 208-423-5104.

Guns & Rifles

GLOCK 40 caliber, long slide, ported and extra high capacity clips with lot of extras. \$750. 308-1371

TAURUS 44 magnum pistol, vented rib, fair condition, \$225. Call 208-677-4182

SPORTING Equipment

BOW-Matthews, load-up, ready to hunt and Leubold Wind River spotting scope, 15x 45mm. Excellent cond. 208-312-1770.

BIKE CARRIER 2 rack, for Subaru \$50. 2 bike hatchback carrier \$25. 735-1197

Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS Anderson Estate Sale August 17th 9-6 August 19th 9-6 Antiques: hutch, dresser, bed, desk, speeder, ironing board, costume jewelry, hats, purses, cups & saucers, Nantake China set, vintage clothing, books, cut glass. 91 Gulch Park Ave. Formal dining set w/ chairs, sofas, king size bed, bedroom sets, oak kitchen set, microwave, refrigerator, stove, W/D, lift chair, motorized scooter, all kitchen & garage items, entertainment center. 147 Maple St. By Clearing 208-312-4900

TWIN FALLS Thursday Only! Barn, Camping gear, furniture, sporting equipment and much more! 113 N 2500 8 miles South of Curry Crossing

ATVs

BOMBARDIER '05 (2) Outlander, 40cc, 4x4, very low miles, exc. cond. \$5,000 per unit. Call 208-736-6008

WANTED TO BUY 6x14x17 or 6.5x14x17 utility trailer. Call 733-3752. 16 msg.

WANTED TO BUY Any old pictures: Pottery, figurines, Indian items, Lovell's heavy tack, jewelry, tools, tools, and tokens. 2008-324-4721 or 539-4721

BOMBARDIER '99 500 cc 4TV, new tires, \$3500. Call 208-539-7893.

POLARIS '05 600 LE ATV

WANTED TO BUY Ash, Maple, Black Locust, Walnut & Apple hardwoods and/or fruit woods. Will buy multiple cordal 208-721-2113

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WILD PRICES! Classified Line Ad Specials

5 LINES \$10
10 DAYS
 For items \$1500 or less.

5 LINES \$15
10 DAYS
 For items \$1000 or less.

5 LINES \$10
10 DAYS
 For items \$500 or less.

32 each additional line. Private Party only. Pets and merchandise only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items.

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 800-458-3883 ext. 2



1006 Trucks

FORD '93 F-250 4x4, good condition, \$4,725 or best offer. Call 208-420-5983

FORD '93
 F-250, 4x4, ext. cab, 7.3L, turbo diesel, 214K miles but new engine only has 50K miles. Runs great. Selling because I bought a new truck. \$6500/offer. Call 539-1452

TOYOTA '98 Tacoma, with shell, air, cruise, wheels, very nice, \$7950 firm. Call 208-312-0840.

TRUCKS WANTED!
 Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

1007 Truck Parts And Accessories

FORD '94 F150, 4x4, alarm, remote start, 4" lift, excellent condition. 208-420-0299.

FORD '95 150 King Cab, with shell, 4WD, new shocks & tires, runs great, \$5,200. Call 208-543-4690.

FORD '95 F-250 XLT, 4x4, Super Cab, Powerstroke, 5 spd manual, canopy, lots of extras. Low miles. \$890/offer. Call 736-7041 or 420-0935

FORD '95 S350, crew cab, manual, camper shell, PW, CD, 370K miles. \$6000/offer. Call 208-731-3487.

FORD '98 F-150 4x4, white, exc. cond., new tires and shell, \$7,500. 208-731-5216

FORD '99 F-250 Super Cab, long bed, V6, 61K miles, exc. cond. Death forces immediate sale. \$13,790/offer. 208-678-5216.

FORD '99 Powerstroke, 6 speed, AC, XLT, \$13,950. 324-0069

Small Motors
 GMC '05 Ext cab, 5.3L V8, black, only 13150 miles, super clean! \$24995

LITHIA
 Call 208-732-5778

Small Motors
 GMC '91 extended cab, 4x4, nice truck, AC, auto, \$4950. 324-0069

Small Motors
 GMC '94, pickup, 350, 4x4, 1/2 ton, AC, manual trans, good, \$5900. 208-734-3169

GMC '98 1500 4x4, navy blue, \$7800. Custom work also available. 539-9348

Small Motors
 ISUZU '93 pickup, 5 speed, low miles, clean, with tool box, \$2,990.

Small Motors
 NISSAN '95 King cab, 4 wheel drive sport truck, \$2000 Call 208-308-4920

TRUCKS WANTED!
 Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

SUZUKI '98 Samurai, lifted '95, Toyota drivetrain, \$3000. Call 208-731-2979 or 208-293-4784.

TOYOTA '94 4x4, 1600 cc, runs great, \$1,200 or best offer. Call 208-324-5822.

TOYOTA '95 4x4, single cab, with shell, \$4,000. makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

1008 Trucks

TOYOTA '98 T100, ext. cab, shell, air, cruise, wheels, very nice, \$7950 firm. Call 208-312-0840.

TOYOTA '98 Tacoma, with shell, air, cruise, wheels, very nice, \$7950 firm. Call 208-312-0840.

TRUCKS WANTED!
 Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

1008 SUVs

CHEVY '98 Suburban, 4x4, leather, exc. condition, \$12,000/offer. Call 208-734-4216.

CHEVY '96 Suburban, K1500, LT, 4x4, automatic, AM/FM/CD, fully loaded. Strong number. \$3500/offer. Call 208-280-1855

CHEVY '99 Suburban LS, exc. condition, 87K miles. A must see! \$12,000/offer. Contact Todd @ 208-731-6587.

CHEVY '98 Suburban LT, 4x4, leather, rear AC, loaded, 31" seat, exc. cond., 162K miles, \$8950, 536-6682 or 539-8107

DODGE '05 Durango new body style! \$22995

LITHIA
 Call 208-732-5778

FORD '98 Bronco

Edlio Bauer Edition, v8, chrome, auto, PW, PL, lift cruise, AC, \$2895

PRACTICAL
 Call 208-448-1881

FORD '01 Explorer Sport Trac. HEY MOM, DAD it's loaded with it all, XM radio only \$45. \$12,500/offer. 208-326-6585, M. msg.

FORD '02 Escape XLT 4WD, leather, sun roof, 4x4, clean, \$15,500. 731-2871

FORD '02 Explorer Sport, 41K miles, exc. shape, \$10,500. Call 208-423-9209.

FORD '05 Explorer XLT, third seat, low miles, \$17095

LITHIA
 Call 208-732-5778

FORD '70 Bronco, 4x4, V6, 11K miles, 3 tops, \$1,700. Call Kevin at 208-420-8182.

FORD '02 Escape XLT 4WD, leather, sun roof, 4x4, clean, \$15,500. 731-2871

FORD '90 Bronco, Edlio Bauer, very sharp, \$3950. 324-0069

Small Motors
 ISUZU '99 Trooper, V8 auto, AC, cruise, auto-matic, 4x4, low miles, clean, \$7,299. 733-7700

Small Motors
 ISUZU '99 Trooper, V8 auto, AC, cruise, auto-matic, 4x4, low miles, clean, \$7,299. 733-7700

1008 SUVs

CHEVY '91 Suburban 4x4, 4 door, PS, PB, runs strong. Needs TLC. \$1300/offer. Call 208-280-1855.

FORD '95 F250 Super cab, long bed, V8, auto, 2 WD, XLT, AC, PW, PL, lift, 58318. \$12,500/offer. 208-736-2480

FORD '98 Explorer, Edlio Bauer Edition, 4x4, leather, fully loaded, 105K miles, exc. cond., \$7300. 431-7081, 431-2484.

GMC '00 Yukon DENALI, silver, exc. condition, \$11,000/offer. Call 208-731-2281 or 208-731-8161.

GMC '02 Yukon SLT, loaded, leather, sun roof, 3rd seat, Stock# 198821995

GMC '05 Envoy XUV, 24K miles, leather, loaded, like new, great versatility to haul passengers & cargo. \$23,500.

Small Motors
 HONDA '01 CRV Sport, 4x4, 67K miles, loaded with extras, AT, newer tires, great condition, \$10,700 or best offer. Call 208-280-1044

HONDA '03 Pilot, EX-L, 4x4, V6, auto, 3rd seat, front air, AC, low \$20,975

Small Motors
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