

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Rain early today then decreasing. High 57, low 43.

MAGIC VALLEY

Acquitted: A jury acquitted the defendant in a Jerome rape case.

Their 'trucker buddy': A driver sends Gooding second-graders postcards from his travels.

SPORTS

Tournament previews: The Times-News previews the tennis, track, softball and baseball state tournaments slated to begin today.

Bullied: The Bulls tried to clinch a date in the conference finals Wednesday.

OUTDOORS

Big turkey: Stu Murrell took a little trip to North Idaho earlier this month — and he returned with a 21-pound wild turkey.

Hard lessons: Take a moment to reflect on a California kayaker who drowned in the Bruneau River earlier this month.

OPINION

Whose woods: The Sawtooth National Recreation Area faces more than one threat, today's editorial says.

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Family faces charges in '96 killings

Brother, sister, mother had hand in deaths of TF pair, prosecutors contend

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idolina DelaCruz put her face in her hands and sobbed after hearing the charges against her — two counts of accessory to murder.

Her brother, Esequiel "Junior" DelaCruz, faced multiple charges including first-degree murder, but he did not cry. The tear-drops tattooed beneath his eyes tried for him.

Idolina DelaCruz, 20, Esequiel DelaCruz, 18, and their mother, Susan McLaws, were

in a Twin Falls County courtroom Wednesday to face charges against them in connection with the shootings deaths of two Twin Falls teenagers.

Walter Jesse Ellison and Jafra-Janelle Sumaya, both 19, were shot to death in Sumaya's apartment March 30, 1996.

Esequiel DelaCruz of Pocatello was

charged with one count of first-degree murder in Sumaya's death and one count of aiding and abetting first-degree murder in Ellison's death. He also was charged with two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. No bail was set.

Idolina DelaCruz and McLaws, both of Burley, each face two counts of accessory

to murder. A grand jury indictment says they knew of the killings but did not tell authorities. Bail was set at \$100,000 for each woman.

The indictment also charged Eric Thomas Ferrier, 20, with two counts of first-degree murder and two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. Ferrier will be in court later this week or next week to face the charges, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said.

Ferrier was charged with first-degree

WIPP'ED INTO SHAPE



A worker drives an electric cart past air conditioning equipment inside a storage room at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in Carlsbad, N.M. The nuclear waste dump is carved out of ancient salt beds under the desert.

Feds license waste site

Batt administration calls approval a 'good first step'

By Sean Gorman
States News Service

WASHINGTON, May 13 — The Environmental Protection Agency's approval of the Waste Isolation Pilot Project, sparked cautious optimism from Gov. Phil Barr's office that Idaho's nuclear

National Lab in New Mexico. Although a date for shipments from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has not been scheduled, the move was still a "good first step," said Lindsay Northern, spokesman for Barr.

"We are encouraged because this is a major step towards keeping our agree-

ardous materials, such as carcinogens before those items could be taken from the state.

But environmentalists canned the move, which they believe puts millions of people at risk by putting hazardous waste on the road, rather than keeping it in sites where it is already secure.

Contender Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said his experience on education and budget committees in the Legislature gives him knowledge of how to improve education without spending more tax money than necessary. He advocated training school boards to understand budgets, personnel and federal programs.

"I'm not running as a professional superintendent, I'm running as a parent," Black said.

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But environmentalists canned the move, which they believe puts millions of people at risk by putting hazardous waste on the road, rather than keeping it in sites where it is already secure.

Opening WIPP would mean thousands of trips through the state from trucks overloaded with dangerous materials, said Pam Allister, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, an INEL watchdog group. Almost 9,000 trips would come from INEL over the next 35 years, Allister said.

All-four candidates for the 2nd Congressional District addressed the audience of 35: Mike Simpson, Ann Ryalchal, Mark Stubbs and Dane Watkins.

Simpson, an ophthalmologist, said he

With the EPA's announcement, James Owendoff, Department of Energy's acting assistant secretary for environmental management, said WIPP could accept its first shipment of transuranic waste — gloves, tools, and other items tainted with radioactive debris — as early as June 19 from Los Alamos

ment with the government," Northern said.

But Northern cautioned that much more needs to be done before the waste can be removed from INEL. EPA needs to certify that shipments can begin from INEL, Northern said. Also, New Mexico officials need to issue a permit for additional ha-

"It's a low probability, high risk situation," Allister said. "The one accident in 10,000 could be totally devastating."

Environmentalists have vowed to further stall the opening, with court fights challenging the process that the EPA used

weighed the storm of international protest and the threat of a regional arms race.

Sounding like a cold warrior, Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee insisted the five surprise tests this week were necessary to protect his country in a nuclear world.

"Some countries think only of their own

Will 'Seinfeld' be last series to bring us together?

By Brian Lowry
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — When the concluding chapter of "Roots" aired on ABC on Jan. 30, 1977, the United States seemed to come to a standstill.

More than half of all homes tuned in, and the historical-TV miniseries provided a common experience for almost 77 million viewers, sparking discussion of slavery and race in schools and offices.

"They changed the times of the shows in Vegas because they were afraid nobody would show up," producer David L. Wolper recalled of the last night.

The final episode of "Seinfeld," which NBC shows at 7:45 p.m. tonight (MDT) to an

expected audience of more than 75 million people, promises to be a similar kind of event — a shared American cultural milestone sure to be gabbed about

over water coolers and Starbucks counters Friday morning.

In that sense, saying fond farewell to a situation comedy recognized for being about both

"This is a culture of dispersion, and it's dispersed in television as in other forms."

— Todd Gitlin, professor, author

ing has broader implications, for "Seinfeld" may be the last hurrah of the huge broadcast event that lends us as a name.

In an age in which the average viewer receives dozens of channels and people tote water around in individual bottles, television's ability to forge such communal bonds is fast diminishing.

India tests again; sanctions imposed

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — A defiant India set off two more underground nuclear explosions Wednesday, saying its security needs outweighed the storm of international protest and the threat of a regional arms race.

Sounding like a cold warrior, Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee insisted the five surprise tests this week were necessary to protect his country in a nuclear world.

"Some countries think only of their own

India tests again; sanctions imposed

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THE REGION

Comas Prairie

High 52 Low 30
Partly cloudy today. Scattered rain tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with chance of rain and high of 53.

Treasure Valley

High 61 Low 43
Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers. Chance of rain tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with chance of rain and high of 63.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 51 Low 29
Rain likely today. Scattered rain tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with chance of rain and high in the 50s.

Eastern Idaho

High 57 Low 40
Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers. Chance of rain tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with chance of rain and high of 53.

Northern Idaho

High 57 Low 39
Rain likely today. Scattered rain tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with chance of rain and high of 56.

Northern Nevada

High 57 Low 42
Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers. Chance of rain tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with chance of showers, high 61.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 57 Low: 43 Rain early, then clearing.	High: 59 Low: 45 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 50 Low: 40s Cool and unsettled with rain likely.	High: 60s Low: 40s Cool and unsettled with rain likely.	High: 60s Low: 40s Cool and unsettled with rain likely.

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, May 14
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 14. Shows separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Legend: H (High), L (Low), T (Tornado), F (Flood), S (Snow), B (Blizzard), I (Ice), C (Cloudy), P (Partly Cloudy), D (Drizzle), R (Rain), SH (Showers), M (Mist), N (Night), W (Wind), S (Sun), B (Breeze), F (Fog), H (Haze), C (Clear), S (Sun), B (Breeze), F (Fog), H (Haze), C (Clear)

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 14. Shows separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Legend: H (High), L (Low), T (Tornado), F (Flood), S (Snow), B (Blizzard), I (Ice), C (Cloudy), P (Partly Cloudy), D (Drizzle), R (Rain), SH (Showers), M (Mist), N (Night), W (Wind), S (Sun), B (Breeze), F (Fog), H (Haze), C (Clear), S (Sun), B (Breeze), F (Fog), H (Haze), C (Clear)

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	58-46	Yesterday in Twin Falls	2.66
Last year	83-56	Month to date	2.54
Normal	73-42	Normal to date	11.39
		Normal year to date	7.34

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Notes
Boise	47	63	21	Major high, 75 degrees at Lewiston.
Blackfoot	47	62	21	Low, 32 degrees at Stanley, National High.
Fairfield	m	m	m	99 at Ft. St. Vrain.
Hagerman	m	m	m	Tricus, Low, 28 at Whitebluff N.H.
Idaho Falls	65	44	39	
Lewiston	75	55	15	Comfort factors
Malad	65	m	m	North boundary 27 pct.
Malta	64	m	m	North boundary 29 pct.
McCall	64	44	02	Pollen count: 7
Pocatello	64	44	02	99 at Ft. St. Vrain.
Salmon	63	m	m	Major: 17.00 inches
Stanley	50	32	38	portals, meteorism.
San Valley	m	m	m	Climate notes and maps of state.

UV INDEX

Index: 3 (low)
Burn time: 45 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: No report available for today.
Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:36 a.m.
Full May 11 last quarter, May 19; new, May 25; visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Venus, Evening: None.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho/West: Satellite indicates showers and isolated thunderstorms over southern and central Idaho. Winter storm warnings were posted for the mountains near Los Angeles, where the heaviest snows fell by the afternoon.

The El Niño phenomenon was blamed for the soggy weather in a month when the typical pattern features a high-pressure ridge that deflects storms.

The system also produced afternoon showers and thunderstorms from western Montana through Idaho into Utah, with snow falling in the mountains.

Midwest/East: Another system continued to produce scattered showers over the northern Plains. Clear skies and high winds were the norm for the southern Plains.

A few showers continued over Ohio but were expected to dissipate as they lumbered eastward.

Temperatures started to increase in the Northeast and mid-Atlantic coastal areas as a lingering storm system pulled out to sea.

- The Associated Press

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	48	0
Atlanta	65	48	0
Boston	49	39	0
Buffalo	64	47	0
Dallas	84	69	0
Denver	64	47	0
Des Moines	76	51	0
Detroit	77	55	0
El Paso	83	71	0
Houston	82	65	0
Indianapolis	83	61	0
Jacksonville	81	61	0
Las Vegas	66	48	0
Los Angeles	69	49	0
Memphis	89	69	0
Miami Beach	91	73	0
Minneapolis	76	49	0
New Orleans	80	65	0
New York	67	45	0
Oklahoma City	83	64	0
Omaha	80	51	0
Phoenix	69	42	0
Pittsburgh	76	67	0
Portland, Me.	53	49	0
Portland, Ore.	53	49	0
Reno	53	33	0
San Diego	67	47	0
Salt Lake City	61	47	16
San Francisco	61	50	0
Seattle	63	56	0
Spokane	63	56	0
Washington	63	51	0
Yonkers	63	51	0

Seinfeld

Continued from A1

reaching such a vast audience, as viewers turn to cable channels and upstart TV networks. The three major networks, which still accounted for 90 percent of prime-time viewing in the 1970s, now account for 47 percent this year, the lowest-rated year in their history.

Even "Seinfeld" and NBC's medical drama "ER" are the two most-watched series, each averaging in excess of 30 million viewers each week — atract less than 12 percent of the U.S. population.

And for all its popularity about the end of "Seinfeld," the show has held scant appeal for large segments of the population.

Based on Nielsen figures, the comedy fails to register among the top shows in black households or among people over 55.

"This is a culture of dispersion, and it's dispersed in television as well as in culture," said Todd Gitlin, a New York University professor and author of "The Twilight of Common Dreams: Why America is Wracked by Culture Wars." "Seinfeld" belonged to a time when culture was more conglomerated and focused — there were three networks, and three car companies. In a larger sense, the fall of "Seinfeld" is a sign that the culture no longer has a common story.

The challenge facing the networks will become more difficult as the spectrum of options expands. An explosion of choices promises to follow once the industry solves the technological and marketing puzzle of how best to view digital television, computers and the telephone to disseminate information and entertainment.

In a society increasingly connected through the media, cultural common ground could be one of the casualties as the number of widely seen programs declines.

"This is the new ersatz community," said Vicki Abn, a sociologist at Pennsylvania State University. "We're desperate for community, (but) it's virtual reality. We feel like a community because we watch television."

Candidates

Continued from A1

would avoid negative comments on the campaign trail. He touted his accomplishments as Idaho House speaker for the past six years. He mentioned endorsements from Sen. S. Jim McClure, President Pro Tem Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot; and Gov. Phil Batt's wife, Jacquie.

Rydahl, a former state senator, said she would make federal agencies accountable to Congress if elected and would be the best candidate to oppose Democrat Richard Stallings in the general election because she has never waffled on a twin.

Stubb's, a Twin Falls attorney and state representative, discussed ideas pending in Congress he would support. They deal with

tax reform, judicial reform,

tax reform, judicial reform, property reform to replace affirmative action and efforts to put more of the federal education budget into classrooms.

Stubb's said that while some people have complained that he carried too many bills while in the state Legislature, it's only because he is enthusiastic about representing constituents.

"I intend to carry that same energy and enthusiasm in Congress," Stubb's said.

Watkins, a former state senator from Idaho Falls, vowed to protect farmland and water if elected. He said he wouldn't be an "establishment candidate" like Simpson. He noted that he and U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo grew up on the same street in eastern Idaho.

Watkins pours \$200,000 of his own money into Idaho campaign

BOISE (AP) — Republican Dane Watkins, the former state senator, has poured a \$200,000 bid, has himself over \$200,000 in his personal fortune into his campaign this year for another shot at the office.

A few weeks ago, a finance report, filed late Wednesday by the secretary of state, showed Watkins received less than \$5,600 from other contributors and used his own money to cover over \$100,000 in spending during April and the first week of May. That left him with \$95,000 for the final three weeks of the primary campaign.

The reports of the other three Republicans vying to succeed GOP Congressman Michael Crapo are due Thursday.

But under another disclosure requirement, House Speaker Michael Simpson, a Blackfoot lawyer, reported that a week ago he lent another \$33,000 to his campaign to keep it going.

That is on top of the \$50,000 he lent the campaign late last year. And based on the sources of the new cash, Simpson may have lent the campaign another \$37,000 sometime in April or during the

first week of May. Simpson had set up a \$100,000 bank of credit last year to cover his run.

State Rep. Mark Stubb's, a Twin Falls attorney, only reported spending \$5,000 of his own money through March. He had \$39,000 in unpaid bills that will have to be covered by someone.

Former state Sen. Ann Redick, who lost a congressional primary bid in 1990, has not filed any reports, possibly indicating she has not exceeded the \$5,000 minimum requiring disclosure.

The four are competing for the right to face Democrat Richard Stallings, who is vying to regain the congressional seat he held for eight years before making an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate in 1992.

Stallings, who has no primary opposition and easily Watkins by nearly two to one a decade ago, has raised a total of \$28,000 in contributions during April and the first week of May with heavy support from organized labor.

But Stallings more than doubled his expenditures of the previous three months, setting up a

second campaign office and adding staff and equipment.

The \$300,000 in expenses left him with a balance of just over \$61,500 and another \$400,000 to raise by fall to meet his bid for the \$500,000 for the campaign. Since entering the race last winter, Stallings has raised nearly \$96,000. Unlike the Republicans, he has invested only \$200 of his own money.

Crago is running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican Dirk Kempthorne, who is also vying to replace retiring GOP Gov. Phil Batt.

Three-quarters of Stallings' financial support so far has come from special interest political action committees. The bulk of them is pushing vigorously to put Democrats back in control of Congress this fall.

Stallings "lost a U.S. Senate bid in 1992 after eight years in the House, represents one of the few legitimate chances for victory this year for an Idaho Democratic Party pushing the verge of extinction by devastating defeats the past two elections.

Charges

Continued from A1

murder in April 1996, but the charges were dropped because the prosecutor said Bevau needed more time to prepare the case.

Ferrier is serving a five- to 10-year sentence for stabbing a mail carrier newspaper delivery boy in March 1996.

Clarence DelaCruz faces two counts of aiding and abetting first-degree murder and two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. The indictment charges that he drove Ferrier to get the gun used in the shootings, then drove Ferrier and Esquivel DelaCruz to Sumaya's apartment. He will be in court later this week to face the charges, Loeb's said.

Police have said Ferrier and Ellison argued about California street gangs just hours before the shootings. Ferrier later returned to the apartment and shot Ellison and Sumaya on May 1, 1996.

McLaws' husband, Frank, said after Wednesday's court proceedings that Esquivel DelaCruz told McLaws of the shootings, but she didn't believe him.

WIPP

Continued from A1

to certify WIPP.

A 1991 injunction against all shipments of waste to WIPP without a state permit would stymie the opening date, said Don Hancock, of the Southwest Research and Interest Center, an Albuquerque environmentalist group.

The DOE asserts that the issues surrounding WIPP have changed so dramatically over the last seven years that the 1991 injunction is moot, said Cooper Wayman, chief legal counsel for the DOE's Carlsbad office.

"Our position is the injunction no longer applies to WIPP," Wayman said.

Hancock also charged the EPA did not allow for a full 120-day public comment period which would mean the certification is invalid.

Richard Wilson, acting assistant administrator of the Office of Air and Radiation, said the EPA said the organization expects lawsuits regarding it's activities.

"We are confident that if this

DAILY NewsLinks

For more on how a murder trial works visit The Times-Mirror Online at <http://www.maglevalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

"Just because he came up and told that doesn't mean he actually did it," he said.

If convicted, Susan McLaws and Idolina DelaCruz face up to five years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

Ferrier, Esquivel DelaCruz and Clarence DelaCruz could face life imprisonment or death if they are convicted.

Loeb's said he has not decided whether to seek the death penalty, adding that this is a "very violent, extreme case."

Times-Mirror staff writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY MAY 13 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
2 13 18 30 36
POWERBALL NUMBER 26

WEDNESDAY MAY 13 NUMBERS

WILD CARD
15 15 21 23 26 29
WILD CARD FIVE OF HEARTS

WEDNESDAY MAY 13 NUMBERS

FAST
1 1 7 11 13 27

Congratulations to Lora Romero of Middleton who won the top prize of \$7,000 on one of our newest instant scratch game, **ACE in the Hole**. She purchased her winning ticket at Feaster's Farm Slinker Station, on South Cole Road in Boise.

Another lucky **Poolside** player who scored a wild \$1,047 on our new bingo game, **Wild Bingo**. She purchased her winning ticket at K & B Kwik-Stop in Pocatello.

Check out our new instant scratch game, **Buck-A-Roller**.

India

Continued from A1

security and that they alone can take steps using nuclear technology to protect their borders and that others cannot do so. We cannot accept this," Vajpayee said.

Three underground nuclear explosions Monday and two more Wednesday prompted the United States and other countries to announce immediate sanctions in an urgent attempt to stop a new nuclear arms race.

In Germany, President Helmut Kohl announced economic sanctions against the new Delhi government, calling the tests "a

terrible mistake."

President Clinton on Wednesday ordered an end to U.S. assistance to India, except for humanitarian aid, an exemption that will lessen the impact on India's millions of poor.

- CORRECTION -

The telephone number for Sharf's restaurant listed in Wednesday's Times-News was incorrect. The correct number is 734-2110.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allies Wilson, business manager

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Tentative GOP budget would kill agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief House budget writer sought votes Wednesday for a \$1.7 trillion spending plan for 1999 that would renew past Republican battles with President Clinton, cut food stamps and kill the departments of Commerce and Energy.

But the plan by the House Budget Committee chairman, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, was getting arms-length support from House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and many GOP moderates and conservatives were unhappy. In a letter to Kasich, moderate leaders said they opposed the proposal, calling its cuts "neither desirable nor attainable."

All that made changes likely before Kasich

puts the plan before his committee for a vote next week. A copy of the document was obtained by The Associated Press.

Kasich, a potential presidential contender, and his supporters touted the plan as a way for Republicans to draw contrasts with Clinton for this fall's congressional elections, when House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said of Kasich's plan in a brief interview. "We want smaller, smarter, more effective, more compassionate government."

"Earlier this year, President Clinton called for increased spending, increased government and increased taxes — something we all know

the American people have rejected," Kasich's proposal said. "Therefore, we decided to commit our budget this year to those goals that will give something back to America's families, instead of taking more away from them."

The measure calls for \$100 billion in savings over five years beyond last summer's budget-balancing agreement, mostly from domestic programs. Projected spending would be trimmed for Medicaid, welfare and other programs for the poor, would also eliminate America's national service program, a Clinton favorite, and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which finances education programming on television.

BLANKET PROTECTION



Matthew Moshman of South Africa demonstrates the BURNFREE Blanket at an invention convention Wednesday in Pittsburgh. The wool blanket is soaked with a water-based gel to provide protection from heat, smoke and flames.

Mideast talks stymied after Albright, Netanyahu talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 90 minutes of talks, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu were unable Wednesday to find a way to reopen negotiations with the Palestinians over the future of the contested West Bank.

"We still have not overcome the differences," a senior U.S. official said. But with the Mideast peace process hanging in the balance, Albright and Netanyahu agreed to meet again today.

A senior Netanyahu adviser, David Bar-Ilan, said, "It was a good meeting in a productive atmosphere."

Meanwhile, hawkish ex-general Ariel Sharon openly challenged Netanyahu Wednesday by refusing to join the trip to Washington, raising anxiety about a far-right revolt against the prime minister.

Sharon is a pivotal figure in Netanyahu's Cabinet, and his snub made glaring the weaknesses of Netanyahu's coalition government.

EPA targets agriculture for most river pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture is the biggest polluter of America's rivers and streams, fouling more than 173,000 miles of waterways with chemicals, erosion and animal waste runoff, federal environmental officials said Wednesday.

Farming is responsible for 70 percent of waterway pollution, outstripping sewage treatment plants, urban storm sewers and pollution deposited from the air, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. The problems blamed on farming include those

that harm aquatic life or restrict human use of rivers and streams.

"You can see there is a significant problem out there," EPA wastewater management director Michael Cook told the House Agriculture Committee.

Cook's comments underscored the EPA's proposed regulations on big livestock feeding operations, which confine thousands of animals in a small space and produce huge amounts of waste. The rules are the first step of several as EPA updates the Clean Water Act.

Missile defense plan fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of national missile defense system cited India's nuclear tests Wednesday as fresh evidence of the need for such a program, then failed — by one vote — to advance legislation in the Senate.

The measure by Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., and Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, would have leapfrogged a current Pentagon

program by requiring that such a system be put in place as soon as technology permits. The existing program provides for three years of lead time once a potential threat has been identified.

"This administration is taking a wait and see attitude — wait and see if there's a threat," said Cochran. "The fact is, the threat exists now."

Panel considers tobacco money for health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billions of dollars in tobacco industry money would be spent to help the self-employed pay for health insurance under a proposal unveiled Wednesday within the Senate Finance Committee.

The draft is expected to be discussed at a meeting Thursday of the panel, whose senior members demanded to make changes to the tobacco bill sponsored by Sen. John McCain before it goes to the Senate floor.

Some Republicans, including McCain and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, insist the panel's demand was an attempt to delay the bill and kill it before it reaches the floor.

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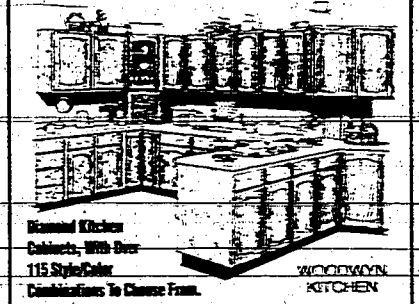
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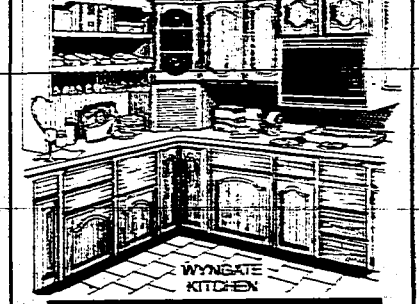
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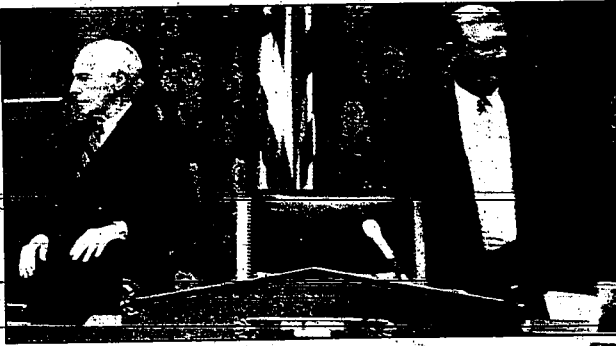
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NATION



House Government Reform Oversight Committee Chairman Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., right, and Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., listen on Capitol Hill Wednesday for a hearing on campaign finance reform.

Burton hangs onto probe leadership

Burton hangs onto probe leadership

But GOP loses battle to immunize new witnesses in fund-raising investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on a House committee failed Wednesday to topple embattled Rep. Dan Burton as head of a campaign fund-raising investigation but succeeded in thwarting a new Republican attempt to immunize witnesses.

By blocking the granting of immunity by Burton's House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, minority Democrats may have succeeded in getting at least a part of the investigation taken away from the embattled Indiana Republican.

Amid partisan insults at a committee meeting, Democrats denied Burton authority to grant immunity by voting as one. Under the committee's rules, he needed a two-thirds vote.

The vote was 24-19, strictly along party lines, to grant immunity.

Rep. Henry Waxman of California, ranking Democrat on the panel, conceded that blockading immunity was the only way the minority could demonstrate that Burton was conducting "an investigation out of control and without credibility."

Burton told Democrats, "You feel like you are punishing me. But in reality, you are not punishing me. You are punishing the American people" who he said need to know the truth about allegations of an illegal foreign money influence in the 1996 Clinton-Gore re-election campaign.

The immunity vote and any subsequent testimony from the four would-be witnesses will now likely be transferred to another panel, the House Oversight Committee, Burton said. He contended that one of the four witnesses he wanted to immunize, Kent La, could have provided essential information on any Chinese role in the election campaign.

Waxman tried to strip Burton of his unilateral authority to subpoena witnesses and to cast him as head of the probe, but Burton refused to permit a committee vote on the proposal.

Christian Martin, a spokeswoman for House Speaker Newt Gingrich, said he has no timetable for moving the immunity matter to another committee.

Gore rallies support for .08 drunken driving standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — With prospects in doubt for congressional approval of a lower drunk-driving standard, Vice President Al Gore urged the American people Wednesday to pressure their legislators into passing it.

"The whole country knows exactly what the right thing to do is and will judge your actions on the basis of whether or not you comply with what's the clearly will of the American people," Gore warned lawmakers during a White House event attended by advocates for the lower limit.

Among them was Dr. Eric Munoz, a veteran trauma surgeon at the New Jersey Trauma Center in Newark.

"I dread the awful look in the eyes of the father and mother whose son has been brain-damaged by a drunk driver, or the children who lost a mother to a drunk driver, or the young girl who has just been paralyzed and will be a prisoner forever of these,



Al Gore

terrible injuries," Munoz said.

The American Beverage Institute, which lobbies for restaurants nationwide, said Congress could improve public safety more by passing tough penalties for repeat offenders.

"No one's disagreeing about the carnage caused by drunken driving," said institute spokesman John Devie. "But this legislation doesn't deal with that."

Sixteen states have laws setting a drunken-driving standard of .08, a measure of blood-alcohol concentration. The rest of the nation has a higher standard, 0.10, creating a patchwork of laws.

Man aids suicide, gets 2 weeks in jail

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A truck driver convicted of helping his terminally ill wife commit suicide was ordered to spend two weeks in jail, beginning with the anniversary of her death.

"I don't believe you're a threat to society, but there must be consequences," Judge Michael D'Amico told defendant John Bement on Tuesday.

Bement was ordered to spend

two weeks in jail, the first beginning June 28, the two-year anniversary of his wife's death, and the second Aug. 21, which would have been her 60th birthday.

Bement, 58, was convicted in February of second-degree manslaughter for feeding his wife a handful of sleeping pills mixed with pudding and vodka and placing a plastic bag over her head.

Nineteen-month-old Emily Marshall was bumped by part of the locomotive and was hospitalized in satisfactory condition Wednesday with just a cut on her head and a swollen lip.

There was no comment from Emily's mother, Tila Jo Marshall, calls to her home were not answered.

Conductor kicks toddler away from train

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The conductor on a slow-moving freight train spotted a toddler lying on the tracks just ahead, so he dashed to the grill at the front of the locomotive and kicked her out of harm's way.

"I just had to try something. It had to be just all adrenaline," conductor Robert Mohr said Wednesday.

Wrong company named in story

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Associated Press report on May 11 misidentified a private firm working with the government to develop a black box for cars that calls for help after crashes. The company is Calspan of Buffalo, N.Y., a subsidiary of Veridian Corp. of Alexandria, Va.

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WORLD

Mobs rampage, loot in Jakarta

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Street violence took hold Wednesday in Indonesia, where mobs battled security forces, looted and set fire to dozens of buildings in a growing uprising against President Suharto.

For the second day, police fired rubber bullets and live ammunition. In focus — rioters crowd, badly wounded at least 10 people, student activists said. On Tuesday, security forces shot dead six student demonstrators.

They were the first student deaths in three months of campus-based protests against Suharto, who is weathering the worst economic crisis of his three-decade rule and increasing demands for democratic reform.

Wednesday's violence broke out after students clashed with police following a massive memorial service for the dead protesters at Jakarta's Trisakti University, the site of Tuesday's shootings.

The concentration of police at the university created a security vacuum in other parts of the capital, apparently encouraging poor workers and unemployed young people to start rioting and looting.

Those involved have suffered the most under Indonesia's current harsh economic conditions. There were more than a half-dozen flashpoints in the city, including a predominantly ethnic Chinese quarter in west Jakarta.

After dusk, mobs looted and attacked shops and houses, witnesses said. Rioters make up a tiny fraction of Indonesia's population but dominate commerce and industry. Many Indonesians resent their wealth and frequent make them scapegoats in tough times.

Major roads were blocked as hundreds of rioters threw rocks and bottles at police. They set up makeshift roadblocks and lit bonfires as night fell. Water cannons dispersed unruly crowds as armed troops climbed down ropes from helicopters.

Student leaders told reporters that people rioting outside the campuses were not students, and they urged their classmates not to join the rioters.

Some leaders reports said foreign companies were planning to evacuate employees and dependents, while the embattled Indonesian currency, the rupiah, dropped about 15 percent in value. The once-thriving stock market plunged 8 percent.

Violence also broke out last week after Suharto imposed tough new austerity measures under a \$4.1 billion rescue plan imposed by the International Monetary Fund.

The result was riot and looting in the nation's third-largest city Medan. Afterward, Suharto had appealed for calm and threatened to use force to crush protests.

The clashes are getting out of hand, his military commander and defense minister, Gen. Wiranto, told reporters Wednesday.

Soldiers kill commander, surrender

MOSCOW (AP) — Four Russian soldiers shot and killed their commanding officer Wednesday, then looted an armory and fled in a stolen vehicle. They were captured at a deserted rural hideout.

The killing in a remote corner of northeastern Russia, along with a reported hazing death elsewhere in the country, added momentum to the desperation and rage that seem to be the greatest enemy now facing the Russian military.

Although the motives for the attack remained unclear, it fit a pattern of soldier-on-soldier violence that has plagued the military increasingly since the breakup of the Soviet Union.

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Students from Gadjah Mada University flee Indonesian riot police using a water cannon to disperse them during a protest in Yogyakarta, 420 kilometers (260 miles) east of Jakarta on Wednesday.

Suharto cut short his trip to Egypt for an international conference and was returning home when the fighting escalated. In a national television broadcast, Vice President Bacharuddin Jusuf Habibie extended his "deepest condolences" to the families of the dead and called for restraint among Indonesia's 200 million people.

including Megawati Sukarnoputri, the daughter of Indonesia's founding president Sukarno, joined the mourners. "We are a people who love peace. But what we want most is our, right to freedom," said Megawati, whose government-sponsored ouster as leader of a minority pro-democracy party triggered major rioting in Jakarta in 1996.

Israeli air raid kills, injures many

TAANAYEL, Lebanon (AP) — In the deadliest attack in Lebanon in more than two years, Israeli jets bombed a training camp for Palestinian guerrillas Wednesday, killing as many as 10 and wounding 20 or more as they slept.

The Syrian-backed Fatah Uprising, a Palestinian faction opposed to Middle East peace-making, said six of its fighters died in the rocket attack on what it described as "administrative positions" in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. It vowed "to make the enemy pay the price for this callous aggression."

Police said eight people were killed and 20 wounded, but state-run television and Beirut's private Voice of Lebanon radio station quoted hospital officials as saying 10 guerrillas were killed and 22 wounded.

In a statement, the Israeli military said their jets attacked "terror targets" in the Bekaa Valley and that all pilots returned safely to base. It was not clear what prompted the attack near Taanayel, about 10 miles west of the Syrian border and 30 miles east of Beirut. The raid came a day after Iranian Hezbollah guerrillas in southern Lebanon wounded two

Israeli soldiers and fired rockets toward Israeli's border as revenge for Israeli shelling that wounded two Lebanese civilians. In Wednesday's night raid, Israeli jets flew over the Mediterranean, hugging mountain peaks over northern Lebanon to avoid radar before swooping down on the base in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa. At least four jets fired air-to-surface rockets in each of two attacks as guerrillas were still in bed at the camp, a series of tents and trenches scattered in the fields near the Beirut-Damascus highway.

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185/75R14	45.15	235/75R15	59.91	205/70R14	63.59	185/75R14	27.49	225/75R15	34.19	
195/75R14	46.76	70 SERIES	205/70R15	63.11	195/75R14	28.29	225/75R15	34.91	205/70R14	36.96
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EDITORIAL

More than one threat imperils precious SNRA

Idaho political leaders were justly proud, 26 years ago, to establish the Sawtooth National Recreation Area as a gem of unspoiled territory for the public enjoyment.

But today that vision of public enjoyment is endangered from at least two separate directions.

We heard about one of those threats the other day from Bethine Church. The gracious and vigorous widow of former U.S. Sen. Frank Church is promoting the Sawtooth Society, an organization that was created last year to complete the job her late husband helped launch a quarter-century ago.

The SNRA combines public land and private property. The private areas remain largely unspoiled because the Forest Service years ago purchased easements precluding unsightly development. (That's an ideal method for preventing rights unless money can be raised to buy the public welfare while compensating private landowners.)

But some key easements remain un-purchased. Church and Bob Hayes, the Sawtooth Society's director, fear that some landowners may soon develop subdivisions (as is the landowners' right) unless money can be raised to buy them out. They estimate the eventual cost at \$50 million, and the Sawtooth Society is hustling for help.

We wish them good speed in this worthy project. Charitable foundations, which have seen their invested assets swell in the bull market, should rush to the society's aid. And any cash that Congress can provide would be well-spent.

At the same time, the society should protect its independence - and not let itself be perceived as a fund-raising

arm of the Forest Service. Because the Forest Service itself is posing the second threat against public enjoyment of the SNRA.

Last week, Forest Service officials announced they would step up enforcement of access fees for people who visit the SNRA and the Ketchum Ranger District. It seems last year's informal, voluntary fee collection began too late and didn't raise enough money.

This is an ominous move. User fees for specific forest uses - such as camping or even hiking a specific trail - are a legitimate way to pay maintenance costs. But a general access fee is a disturbing step toward making public lands less public.

Under the leadership of Supervisor William LeVere, the Sawtooth National Forest (of which the SNRA is a part) has

been resolutely hostile to traditional forest users. Count the ways:

- How-long-can-public-support-for-the-SNRA-and-the-Sawtooth-National-Forest-survive-these-heavy-handed-policies?
- A harsh reduction in Salmon River float trips.
- Dramatic increases in summer cabin fees.
- Those purportedly experimental access fees.

How long can public support for the SNRA and the Sawtooth National Forest survive these heavy-handed policies? LeVere appears to be the Clinton administration's designated hitter for squeezing Idahoans out of Uncle Sam's woods. No doubt he'll eventually be rewarded with a transfer to cushier job. The sooner the better.

Then, perhaps, the Sawtooth Forest can get back to building constituent relations with the people it now serves less and less sensitively.



LETTERS

Batt backs Air Force bomb range

Idaho is proud of every square inch of this state, and I am happy that various interest groups will go to great lengths to protect it from deterioration.

Nevertheless, we should be willing to do our share to defend this great nation. Idaho cannot exempt itself from its collective responsibility with the rest of the country. We cannot defend ourselves alone against aggression, which arises inevitably and regularly from runaway foreign powers.

Therefore, in a state with our huge geographical mass, we should be able to accommodate some military activity. We now devote one-half of 1 percent of our land to the military. Washington has twice that rate or 1 percent; New Mexico has 15 times or 7.5 percent; Nevada and Arizona are 10 times the rate or 5 percent.

Sure we want to protect our bighorn sheep and other wildlife and to keep the serenity of this beautiful region. But I have spent a lot of time in Owyhee County. I have watched cows and wild animals not even bother to look up when the occasional jet swooshes over. The bighorn sheep have done well in the Owyhees since their introduction several decades ago. There have been low-level flights all during that period.

I watched training maneuvers at Saylor Creek Range last summer. A very large antelope ambled up to our observation tower just as the Warthog airplanes screamed by, opened up with loud cannon fire, and dropped their dummy bombs. The old boy drank from a nearby trough and ambled off, oblivious to the action.

The Air Force has negotiated every complaint and objection to the best of its ability. It has moved, reduced and kneaded its proposed range expansion whenever possible.

Now it comes down to whether the anti-military objections will prevail or whether this reasonable expansion will be allowed. We love our freedom. We are part of these United States. We should do our part.

GOV. PHIL BATT
Boise

Taxes are not answer for literacy

"According to a survey conducted for the U.S. Department of Education, about 90 million American adults (36 percent) read at a level described as 'quite limited,' and at least 40 million can barely read." "Almost one-third of Idahoans over the age of 16 - that's 261,000 people - fit the definition of functional illiteracy. They cannot read a map or figure out the instructions on tax forms or employment applications."

"Employers decry the alarming school drop-out rate and lack of basic skills among younger job candidates. Even those with a high school diploma, human resources executives note a se-

rious lack of math and science skills and knowledge of basic English."

There are not my statistics but quotes taken from *The Times-News* in recent articles. Being pregnancy, juvenile crime, drug abuse, truancy and violent crimes committed in our schools are all on an increase in our local communities. Obviously, our education system is not working as well as we would like it to.

Voters in Jerome for the third time rejected a \$13 million bond levy. Taxpayers are not satisfied with the end product of our present educational system, and they are unwilling to finance more of the same. Spending more money doesn't seem to be the solution.

Since 1972, there hasn't been a single year that the state of Idaho has spent less than 65 percent of its total budget on education. Idaho has budgeted more than \$1 billion for next year's educational programs. This amount doesn't include property taxes to fund school buildings or federal money spent on special programs.

We need to seriously look at real alternatives such as home schools, private schools and perhaps charter schools as well. In my opinion, we need more competition, not more taxes, and I think many voters will agree.

BONNIE SHEWMAKER
Jerome

Drug problem needs solution

This letter is intended for all those curious as to what others are saying about the weeklong series on methamphetamine. I feel *The Times-News* did its best to bring to the public's attention the drug problem we are facing as a community, and we need to deal with it.

I would like to focus on what we can do as a community that would help us rather than destroy us. Granted, that is a profound statement, but I would rather it remain a statement rather than become an actual action.

Last month, we had Milton Creagh here with the "Enough is Enough" campaign. And there are follow-up programs available to those who would like to be part of the solution. Parents with children attending the Twin Falls School District's Junior highs and the high school should have received an application in the mail called "Parent Connections Network." If you didn't receive one in the mail, call the Twin Falls School District office, 733-6900, to get one.

In the fall there will be a community gathering for everyone throughout the Magic Valley called, "Moving Forward, Enough is Enough." I encourage you to use what you know and pull together to solve this problem. Ask yourself these questions: Why is this problem significant to you? What are you willing to do to solve the problem?

I am not an authority figure on this topic, but I do see the end result, and

it's posted in the paper under the heading "For the Record."

GERMAINE SKLAVOS
Twin Falls

Donate money for new school

According to the state of Idaho Budget and Policy Analysis, appropriations for public school increased 13 percent over last year's expenditure, even though the student population is anticipated to increase only 7.5 percent. The \$796 million which will be spent next year (49.44 percent of the total state budget) represents an annual cost of more than \$5,000 per child attending the public schools. Jerome voters rejected a bond election for the third time to raise \$13 million, \$10 million of which was to build a new 950-student middle school. Can we improve education in Jerome without overwhelming the overtaxed residents?

Parents who send their children to private schools, such as Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome, and home-schooling parents sacrifice because they pay taxes to the public schools and pay again to have their children educated in a private school or at home. LCA educates students at one-third the cost of the public schools. Can we plan to build a new school for 124 students at a per-student cost of about one-third that of the proposed middle school. To alleviate overcrowding in the district and to eliminate the need to raise property taxes, residents can make a tax-deductible contribution to the new school or parents can teach their children in their own homes. Everyone in the community benefits from schools regardless whether they are public, private or home schools. If these are not feasible options, let's consider another.

The residents of Jerome can donate money to build a new public school. The Jerome School District is the largest employer in the county and would benefit from the construction of another public school. A 10 percent voluntary salary deduction from the faculty and staff applied toward building the new school would be a noble gesture and would inspire others in the community to also make contributions. After the school is built, certainly no one who financed it would object to allowing anyone in the community to use it.

If you voted "yes" on the last bond election to raise everyone's taxes, then you must care about local education. The question is, do you care enough to voluntarily use your own money to build the new school? Let us make our decisions with money out of our own wallets, not with taxes extracted from someone else's pockets. Choose wisely! The future of our children, community, state and nation depends on it.

GENE WISNIEWSKI
Principal, Liberty Christian Academy Jerome.

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Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Alan Wilson, Business manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director.
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Deadlines for letters
We'd love to print your opinion about this month's elections. But please observe our special deadlines for political letters:
• School board - Letters about the May 19 school board elections need to be in our hands no later than 5 p.m. today.
• Primary - Letters about the May 26 primary must be received by noon on Thursday, May 21.
Here's how to deliver your letter:
• By hand to our Twin Falls or Burley office, (132 Third St. W, Twin Falls; or 325 1/2 E 7th St. N, Burley).
• By mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. (Note: Letters mailed today won't reach us in time for publication before the May 19 election.)
• By fax to 734-5538.
• By internet via our web site at www.magicvalley.com.

LETTERS

Thank you, Boy Scouts!

For everyone who has been downtown in Twin Falls in the past few weeks and noticed the beautiful flowering bulbs, I would like to say a special "thank you" to Mr. Bob Watson and his Boy Scout volunteers. Mr. Watson and his crew planted hundreds of bulbs last fall. They will be enjoyed for many years to come.

Also, a special "thank you" to Elaine Steele and Steve Garner for taking such a special interest in the landscaping downtown. Thanks to both of them, our downtown trees and shrubs are looking great. New plants have been planted, with more to come. Steve and his crew replanted the center islands last year, and they are looking beautiful this spring.

Since the downtown area belongs to all of us, make it a point to come down and enjoy the flowers over the next few

weeks as the bulbs continue to bloom.

BETTY PURVES
Twin Falls

Dog pound prematurely kills dog

Let's get in my 2 cents, "sense!" Why does the city dog pound kill my girlfriend's dog? She lost it on Easter Sunday weekend. The dog found its old masters, teenage kids; the young girl took the dog to the city dog pound, signed some papers and they killed my girlfriend's dog that day! Monday she went to the city dog pound - only open 1 to 5 Monday through Friday - only to find a rude woman that didn't know about her dog and didn't care.

I could go on and on and on; that dog did nothing wrong. She did tricks, minded well and was a very good barking watch dog. I loved that dog! We'll miss you Buffy!

Thanks, city dog pound? You killed Buffy! It's not fair!
KARL HERBST
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



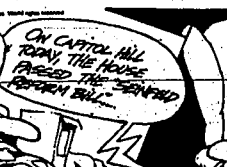
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

Participants in National Nursing Home Week

I am very excited to let you know about National Nursing Home Week, May 10-16. This is a wonderful opportunity for the community to remember these very special people. With so much negative publicity regarding nursing homes, we need to focus our attention on the positive aspect of these facilities—the people we care for.

I have been the administrator at Twin Falls Care Center for one year, and I have made many friends and met so many wonderful people in that time. I invite and encourage the kind people of Twin Falls and the surrounding area to visit our facility and consider volunteering their time to ensure our residents still feel like a part of the community. The rewards you will receive are priceless. If you play the piano, sing, dance or have a knack for being a good listener, then you can make a difference. For students, summer break is a great time to become a volunteer.

There are numerous facilities throughout the Magic Valley. We all have residents that may not have any families or very many visitors. All it takes is a few minutes to be a volunteer and make someone's day extra special. May 18 is National Visit Your Relatives Day. What a great opportunity to "adopt" a grandparent!

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the nurses at Twin Falls Care Center for their dedication, compassion and kindness. We celebrated National Nurses Week May 6-12.

May is a busy month for us, and we hope to make lots of new friends. Please call or come by anytime at 674 Eastland Drive, 734-4264.

BUFFY A. THOMAS
Administrator
Twin Falls Care Center
Twin Falls

changes and are no longer here, but I wish all of them the best. Nonetheless, I am most proud in knowing that in all the years of this facility, there has never been a 100 percent (zero deficiency) rating.

In reality, this facility has struggled to keep its doors open. Here are some examples to review the last few years of this facility: On June 20, 1996, 14 deficiencies were reported. On Aug. 9 of the same year, they were still not in compliance and as a result were denied Medicare and Medicaid. On Aug. 21, five deficiencies were reported. As a result of non-compliance, monetary penalties have been imposed by the federal government over the last few years.

When we as Northwest BC Corp. took over in October of 1997, we realized there was much work to be done. We didn't really know which direction to take at the time. There were some mistakes made along the road of repairing damages of the past to the current state of this facility.

Again, thank you to all the staff who helped make my and others' dreams come true. Thank you to the community of Twin Falls for standing by, sometimes in doubt, over the years and for now trusting in Northwest BC Corp. to stand by its word and provide their loved ones with optimal care.

We welcome each and every one of you to come in to Mountain View Care Center and to see and feel the new changes. I personally will be glad to discuss any concerns you may have. If you have questions please call me at 423-5591.

PASQUO RODRIGUEZ
Mountain View Care Center
Kimberly

a very deep faith. It would touch them and us very much if someone would let them know they care.

God bless.
ROBERT P. FIELDS
Thomtown, Ind.

Website news coverage allows connection, closure

I am writing to thank you for placing any and all articles possible on your website regarding the murder of my brother, Steven Louder.

Your website is one way of staying connected with the progress in Steve's murder case and having closure to his tragic death.

Reading your website has become a daily ritual, and it helps with knowing that one day justice will be served.
GUSAN CRUMKINE
Seattle, Wash.

Flowers in downtown TF bring beauty to town

Just a note to say Wow! The spring flowers that are blooming in historic downtown Twin Falls are absolutely gorgeous! Good job!

BETSY K. FLORENCE
Twin Falls

Reader endorses Mary Childers for treasurer

We support the re-election of Mary Childers for treasurer of Jerome County. Her knowledge of financing and honesty in administering county funds is invaluable. She has been able to save the county over a million dollars by making careful and judicious investments during the time she has served the people.

For continued excellence in administration of the treasurer's office, Mrs. Childers should be re-elected to the office of treasurer of Jerome County.

Ray and Lois Fyke
Jerome

Family seeks help during time of tragedy, loss

My wife's brother, Darin Paul Johnson (31), was killed in an automobile accident Friday, May 1, while in route back to Indiana from Oregon. His fiancée, Crissa, was driving and her girl was with them. Crissa was not badly injured but Wendy has severe injuries to her legs and requires several surgeries. They are currently at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise (Room 329, pediatrics).

Crissa said that they ran into heavy winds and it made her lose control. I believe they were near Mountain Home. I'm sure that Crissa and her daughter are very much afraid and very confused as to what to do.

I guess I'm writing this to reach out to someone who might be able to help in any way. Crissa is a Christian and she has

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Hard work of Mountain View Center staff pays off

A special thank you to all the staff at Mountain View Care Center for all your hard work, long hours and sincere efforts in obtaining a superb rating (zero deficiency) on the state survey completed April 4. I know the long hours sometimes felt like days. The complaints from you were few because our goals were all the same: providing the best care for these people who live at Mountain View Care Center and knowing that they deserve the best.

We made it through intense and difficult changes. Unfortunately, some of our staff were unable to accept the

Family seeks help during time of tragedy, loss

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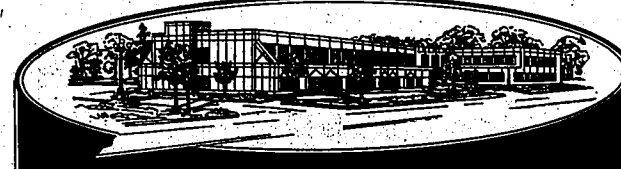
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FREE Evening Seminar

History of Medicine in The Magic Valley

—Presenter—
David A. McClusky M.D.

Thursday May 14
7:00 P.M.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
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WORLD

Glamour, business, mark film festival opening

CANNES, France (AP) — Glitz and global politics mixed on Wednesday's opening of the Cannes Film Festival, where U.N. chief Kofi Annan joined John Travolta to watch a movie about a skirt-chasing presidential candidate.

"It's very enchanting," Annan said of Cannes scene.

About 2,000 people gathered under the red-carpeted steps of the festival palace Wednesday to watch what will be a nightly procession of stars for the next 11 days. Twenty-two films are competing for the coveted Golden Palm.

"It feels like Hollywood," said one in the crowd, 16-year-old Rashelle Marco of Toronto. "It's a big fashion show."

Meanwhile, a star-packed film jury led by director Martin Scorsese outlined its judging criteria.

"What I look for in a film is an experience that illuminates something in me that I was unaware of before, and actually takes me to another place," Sigourney Weaver told a news conference.

"I have-to-feel-it-in-my-stomach," fellow actress and juror Winona Ryder said Wednesday. "The 10-member jury will view works by former Cannes laureates and young new directors. It's running are films by Britons John



John Travolta and British actress Emma Thompson star together in the movie "Primary Colors," which will be screened Wednesday night for the opening of the 51st International Cannes Film Festival.

opening Wednesday night with a showing of "Primary Colors," Mike Nichols' film about a philandering governor running for president, starring Travolta, and a commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Annan was at the festival to mark that anniversary.

As always, the Sixt Cannes Film Festival will be a combination of cinema as high art and as hard-core business, with the Rivières as an attractive backdrop.

Among the big beachside soirees planned are the annual MTV blowout, this time to promote "Godzilla," and a bash for "Blues Brothers 2000" with a concert by Aretha Franklin and James Brown.

The classic Hotel Carlton is being used as a billboard for movies like "Armageddon," "Cocoon," and "Blues Brothers 2000." All day Wednesday, a knot of gawkers clustered around the entrance, waiting for arriving stars.

The festival was expected to draw nearly 30,000 members of the film industry and about 4,000 journalists. Besides being an elite film festival, Cannes is a major film bazaar and about a thousand movies will be screened during the event in a search for buyers.

Milosevic, Kosovo's leader meet

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Slobodan Milosevic and the leader of Kosovo's ethnic Albanians agreed Wednesday to their first talks on the future of the troubled province. A U.S. envoy cautiously described it as only "an important procedural breakthrough."

In announcing the talks, envoy Richard Holbrooke stressed there was still no hint of a compromise to end the bloodshed in Yugoslavia's separatist southern province.

More than 150 people have been killed in Kosovo since Feb. 28, when police began a crackdown on independence-minded militants there.

Holbrooke, who brokered the 1995 peace accord in Bosnia, used shuttle diplomacy to get Milosevic to agree to sit down Friday with Ibrahim Rugova, the ethnic Albanian leader.

Investigators exhume grave site in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — International forensic experts investigated a newly discovered grave site Wednesday, finding body parts they believe were removed from other mass graves in an attempt to cover up evidence of wartime massacres.

"We believe that people were first executed and buried somewhere else," said Liam McDowell, a U.N. spokesman. "But then, in order to cover it up, the bodies were dug out and reburied at this site."

"What the U.N. officials call 'the first secondary site,' is believed to contain bodies of Muslims massacred after Bosnian Serb forces overran the eastern enclave of Srebrenica in 1995.

Up to 7,000 people from Srebrenica, mainly men, are still missing and presumed dead, executed in the biggest single massacre during the 3 1/2-year Bosnian war.

15 European nations ban tobacco ads

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The European Parliament agreed Wednesday to gradually phase out tobacco advertising and tobacco sponsorship across the 15-nation European Union.

The move will abolish almost all tobacco advertising by 2006. Most tobacco advertising will be illegal within four years and cigarette makers will have until October 2006 to end their sponsorship of major sports and cultural events.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“What shall we do when all the pieces are scattered, when all the squabbling parts get their fondest wishes? Pippet to wherever Phil Jackson off to Montana. Jordan to a fairway bunker. Dennis Rodman on an exhibition tour of Ripley's.”

—Bernie Lincrome of the Chicago Tribune writing on the possible breakup of the NBA champion Chicago Bulls

It's tourney time

Teams have nowhere to run as playoffs hit home

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

journeying to a state tournament usually involves travelling a certain distance to exotic locales such as Orofino, or Lewiston, or even Boise. But that's not the case this year with the area's finest softball teams.

The A-1 teams will travel to Rupert, which means no traveling for the hometown Minion Spartans and a truck-bound school bus trip for the Twin Falls Bruins.

Wood River will have to be on the bus almost twice that long to make it to the fine city of Twin Falls for the A-2 competition.

It will take the Elmer Wildcats longer to load and unload their bus than it will take the bus to get to Buhl, site of the A-3 tournament.

All three state tournaments are set in local, rural venues. The Bruins face the Coeur d'Alene Vikings in Rupert at 3 p.m., while the Spartans hit the diamond against the Mountain Home Tigers at 5 p.m.

Wood River faces the Fayette Eagles in Twin Falls and the Wildcats take on

the New Plymouth Pilgrims in the Trout Capital of the World. Both games are set to start at 5 p.m.

A-1

Returning to the A-1 tournament this year are the top four teams from 1997: Centennial, Eagle, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls placed one, two, three and four last year.

Also returning is Coeur d'Alene, which will once again open up the tournament this year in local, rural home town of Madison. The Spartans beat the Bruins twice in the championship round of the Region III state championships, and the region's top spot.

Darkhorse Jerome hopes to go the distance

By Francois-Davis
Times-News writer

Jerome was the surprise winner of the A-2 District tournament and coach Jay Ostler says that makes them a team no one wants to face this weekend at the state tournament in Ontario.

The Tigers (8-17) kept past pre-tournament favorites Buhl and Wood River to claim the district championship Monday and they head to Ontario with nothing to lose.

Jerome's district triumph was even more surprising considering it opened the tournament by taking a 14-2 drubbing from Buhl.

"After our first loss to Buhl, we knew what needed to be done," Ostler said. "I

made a few minor changes in the lineup and positional changes, and that seemed to make a difference."

Ostler lit a fire under his team by moving J-2 Madson and Jonathan Robertson in the order and by moving Ryan Bowden to first base.

Jerome will face American Falls 10-10 today at 3 p.m. at Treasure Valley Community College. The Tigers are not unfamiliar with the state tournament, having advanced to it three of the last four years — and they've had success at it. They won the consolation game in 1995 and lost the third-place game last year.

Ostler said either hard-throwing Joe Atkin or curveballer Jonathan Roberts will face the Beavers.

Jerome's bracket features two of the tournament's favorites. If the Tigers beat American Falls, they face the winner of the Moscow (12-6) - Valley View (18-8) first-round game.

Valley View won the mid-state Wood River tournament and its speciality is offense, according to Ostler.

DAILY NewsLinks

For more on the high school state championships, visit The Times-News Online at...
<http://www.magicvalley.com>
and click on NewsLinks.

Previews, brackets - B2-3

Please see SOFTBALL, Page B2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College track
CSI at national championship, in St. Louis, continued

High school baseball
Class A-1 state tournament in Nampa
Class A-2 state tournament in Ontario, Ore.
Class A-3 state tournament in Orofino

High school softball
Class A-1 state tournament in Rupert
Class A-2 state tournament in Twin Falls
Class A-3 state tournament in Buhl

IN BRIEF

Run for Rock Creek, help many causes

TWIN FALLS - The third annual Run for Rock Creek will be held Saturday at Muggers Brew Pub at 10 a.m. with registration at 8:30 a.m.

Participants can enter either a three-mile walk or run and a six-mile run and will receive a custom designed T-shirt, post race party and beverages. Entry fee is \$28 and the event will benefit the Old Town Parkway and the restoration of Rock Creek.

Donations will also be accepted for the Joint in Motion Program, a team-based approach to food raising to help fight arthritis.

Jones is attempting to raise \$3,500 for the Arthritis Foundation and hopes to be a member of the Joint in Motion team running the Dublin Marathon Oct. 26 in Ireland.

Entry blanks are available at Muggers Brew Pub, Independent Menz, Magic Valley Bank Security Bank and other downtown or Old Town merchants.

For more information on the race, sponsorship, or fund raising, call tips James at 733-8438. For more information on the Arthritis Foundation's Dublin Marathon, call 1-800-444-4993.

Man gets 2nd ace at Clear Lake Country Club

BUEL - Phil Burdick scored the 120th and 150th hole at Clear Lake Country Club Wednesday for his second consecutive hole-in-one.

Witnesses included Fred Walmsley, Pete Peterson, Bill Erickson and Jim Hartz.

Burley basketball camp accepts applications

BURLEY - Applications are now being accepted for the Bobcat Basketball Camp this summer.

Varsity camps (for incoming 10th- through 12th graders) will run May 19-21 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Junior high camps (for incoming 7th- through 9th graders) run from May 14 to 16 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Elementary camps (for incoming 5th- and 6th graders) run from June 1 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and June 5 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Applications are due May 26 and there is a limit of 70 players per camp. Pick-up applications at Burley High School or One 14 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. contact Mike Harr (676-6866) for more information.

Sign up today for Gooding golf tournament Saturday

GOODING - Today is the last day to register for the Wood River Invitational/National Bank two-man team golf tournament, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Gooding Country Club.

Team entry fee is \$100. For more information, call the pro shop at 334-9577.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bulls shoo away pesky Hornets

Chicago walks over Charlotte, 93-84 in Game 5, advances

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls are back in the Eastern Conference finals.

Chicago's Dennis Rodman had 21 rebounds on his 5th birthday as the two-time defending champions sent the Charlotte Hornets out of the playoffs Wednesday night with an emotional 93-84 victory.

Climbing the second-round series 4-1, the Bulls advanced to the Eastern finals for the eighth time in 10 years. The only years they missed were in 1993-94 when Jordan was "retired" and again in 1994-95 when the last post-conference team was the Bulls.

Chicago will face Indiana beginning Sunday at the United Center. The Pacers eliminated the Knicks in five games in the other conference semifinal, winning 95-89 on Wednesday.

Jordan scored all 11 of his fourth-quarter points for a run-in with Charlotte's Glen Rice.

Rice, in a shooting slump most of the series, scored 30 points on 13-of-21 shooting for the Hornets but it wasn't enough.

Interference from a physical game, such as under-the-rim and on the perimeter, surfaced in the fourth quarter.

It was an all-Bulls affair as Rodman with 10 rebounds left after they'd twice collided in front of the Bulls bench. Scottie Pippen had to restrain Jordan. Rice was charged with an offensive foul and then a double technical was called on the two stars.

Jordan made two baskets and after a basket by Anthony Mason, cur Chicago's lead to 80-76. Rodman and Dell Curry went scrambling for a loose ball out of bounds.

When possession was awarded to the Bulls, Curry became irate, screaming at the officials and picking up his second technical of the game for an unsportsmanlike act. He left the court cursing, kicking two Bulls warmup suits that were on the floor as he passed Chicago's bench.



Charlotte Hornet Anthony Mason grabs a rebound in front of Chicago Bull Dennis Rodman during the first quarter of the Eastern Conference Semifinal Game 5 Wednesday in Chicago.

Pacers lay Knicks to rest

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana Pacers are beginning the coach of the year; their built hands and a fiery and dangerous team to the Eastern Conference finals.

Mark Jackson has the first triple-double in Pacers playoff history and Indiana finished off the New York Knicks 99-88 Wednesday night, taking an early lead and holding onto it for almost the entire game as they won the second-round series 4-1.

Most up is the franchise's first conference finals appearance since 1995 and a chance for Larry Bird to show off his minimalist style of coaching on an even bigger stage.

If the Chicago Bulls finish off the

BYU suspends 3 more players

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah - Three Brigham Young football players who were charged with possession of marijuana last month have been suspended by the Mormon church-owned school for violating the honor code.

The school is suspending three of the four players for five months for violating allegations involving marijuana.

Coqur receiver Tacoma Fontaine, cornerback Tony Fields and linebacker Danny Robinson each received a one-year suspension from the school following a review by BYU's Honor Code Office.

The players were charged with possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia on April 4 in Millard Park. Fontaine pleaded guilty to dri-

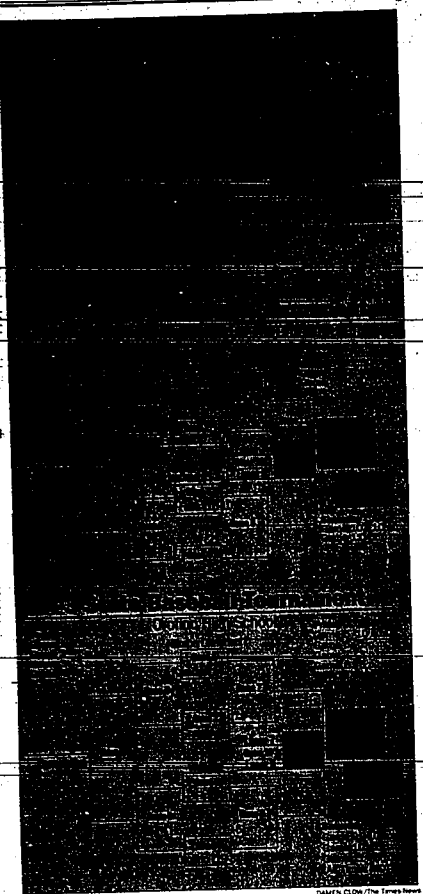
ving with a measurable amount of controlled substance in his blood. Fields and Robinson did not enter pleas.

The suspensions were identical to those handed down to BYU basketball players Ron Seligae and Michael Garrett.

Seligae was charged March 25 with possession of a controlled substance in a drug-free zone stemming from a March 16 incident in which Provo police responded to a noise complaint at an apartment. He has pleaded innocent.

Garrett was cited at the time of the police response but prosecutors did not charge him. "We decided not to file charges. I don't believe, saw him smoking marijuana," said prosecutor Steve Schreiner.

SPORTS



DAVEN CLOW/The Times-News

CSI names 4 All-Americans

TWIN FALLS — Four members of the College of Southern Idaho's 1997-98 Scenic West Athletic Conference North Division championship baseball team have been named All-Americans.

Freshman pitcher Craig Mosher, sophomore outfielder James Close and sophomore outfielder/catcher Matt Silvey received the honor.

Mosher finished with a conference-best 11-1 record, while Silvey led the league in hitting with a .505 average.

Other All-Americans from Region 18 include Ronnie Brannin and Mitch Jones (Foothill Valley State College), Corey Jeppson of the College of Eastern Utah, Sean Noorda of Dixie College, Gavin Gosz of Treasure Valley Community College, Jake Strublefield of Ricks College and Rusty Gray of Salt Lake Community College.

The four Golden Eagles were also named to the All Region first team, while first baseman Nick Gretz was named All-Region second team.

Other second-team members



include Al Bevacqua and Jason Bay (North Idaho College), Gabe Haws and Ryan Peterson (Ricks), Tyler Peterson (CEU), Travis Beck, Zac Davis and Matt Kroon (UVSC), Dane Cousins (Colorado Northwestern Community College), Craig Peterson (SLCC) and Mike Gargano (Dixie).

Softball

Continued from B1
Minico (21-7) vs. Mountain Home (13-11)

This is the first time that the Spartans have made an appearance at the state softball tournament and luckily they've drawn a team with as little state experience as they have — Mountain Home.

Starting on the mound for the Minico team...

In the final conference game of the regular season, Warburton threw a 2-1 victory over Region III rival Highland.

And Minico has the home field advantage.

"We'll have a lot of people in the stands cheering us on."
But Fosocco maintains no illusions of the state tournament being a cake walk, even if it is at home.

"With this kind of tournament, the teams come to play and lift their games to a higher level," Fosocco said.

Twin Falls (22-7) vs. Coeur d'Alene (18-8)

Twin Falls — who took third at the tournament last year on the arm of Mandi Edwards — is set to improve on last year's performance. Especially since Edwards has triumphantly returned to the mound after missing most of the season due to tendonitis in her pitching arm.

1998 state A-1/A-2 golf

Class A-1 championships
Avondale Golf Course, Coeur d'Alene
Friday — Individual play
Saturday — team play

Class A-2 championships
Stoneridge Country Club, Blanchard
Friday — Individual play
Saturday — team play

District 4 qualifiers
Twin Falls
• Burley
• Minico

Boys 1997 team champion
• Twin Falls 316-103-626

Girls 1997 team champion
• Rigby 278-268-644

Boys 1997 individual champion
• Josh Nagelmann, Meridian 70

Girls 1997 individual champion
• Maggie Pierce, Boise 62

District 4 qualifiers
Jerome

Boys 1997 team champion
• Moscow 311-313-624

Girls 1997 team champion
• Weiser 278-274-552

Boys 1997 individual champion
• Mike Cousins, Jerome 71

Girls 1997 individual champion
• Josey Edwards, Weiser 84

Baseball

Continued from B1
The opposite bracket from Jerome is composed of St. Maries (10-13), South Fremont (14-8), Preston (15-5) and Emmet (13-10).

In A-3 action, Wendell (14-9) will take on Grangeville today at noon in the first round of the state tournament at Orofino.

Wendell earned a state birth by beating Glenns Ferry and Filer twice last week to earn the A-3 District 4 title.

Coach Gordon Gunter's Trojans are a senior-laden team led by Brian Sears, who provides leadership from behind the plate.

Prichers Dave Brown and Jackey Lindsay are the main menaces on the hill for the Trojans. At Wendell expects to make any noise this weekend that duo will have to be on their games.

Sophomore hurler Mallon Brier is another big arm the Trojans will count on for some innings.

Wood River (14-12) vs. Payette (9-10)

The Wolverines blasted their way out of the District 4 tournament to claim the spot held by Butl last year at the state tournament. The Tribe had a two-and-out trip to state in 1997 and Wood River hopes to prove itself better.

The Wolverines, who finished just over 500, got a lucky draw to open the tournament. The Pirrus finished the regular season with a just-under-500 record, but like the Wolverines, Payette managed to pull everything together at its district tournament to earn its district's second spot.

A-3
The Wildcats return to state — after a three-and-out performance last year — with the hopes of doing better.

After winning the first game, Filer lost big to Hometowne — the team who would be state champion. Hometowne will back in the running this year and if Filer's good hitting saved the Wildcats

Hazelton leaguers earn bowling honors

The Hazelton Mixed League at the Bowchance Bowling Center their league champions for this season. Joe and Kathy Cooper, and Millie and Berwyn Morsstrom. Second place went to April Walls, Russell Fitzpatrick and Sharon and Ted Krupp.

Handicap Bowler of the Year honors went to Brent Hansen and scratch honors went to Joe Cooper for the men. Pam Bushhorn captured both scratch and handicap honors for the ladies.

This weekend's place team has been on a roll since. On March 25 this team's combined average totaled 618. That night they averaged 76 per game for a combined game handicap series total of 2810. April Walls rolled 82 pins over average, Russell Fitzpatrick rolled a 300 above average — Sharon Krupp 156 and Ted Krupp 83. In a total of 470 pins over average, Hara's that for team work?

The DGS Team, Ron Dawson, Dale Sorenson, Tom Gerdawa, Sam Wormshaber and Bob Lesner were first and second ball winners on the Moose League. In place the Bowchance Team, Fred Sweetfield, Marty Harf, Darryl Buss, J.V. Muehll and Dean Dorland took the win over The Hawks Team of Fred Lewis, Mary Koenig, Steve Tucker, Cory Luero and Deane Barner.

Scratch game was Sam Wormshaber 310 and handicap was Skip Peterson 281. High scratch series went to Dean Dorland for his 764 and handicap high was Dave Oestlin at 798.

High average for the season was Dean Dorland at 785.2 and Bowler of the Year was earned by Bob Lesner. Outstanding accomplishments earned this past season was Phil Schell rolled his first 500 series. Sam



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

Wormshaber's 300 game and picking the 7-10 split was Dean Dorland and J.V. Mitchell.

In the Valley League at the Magic Bowl, Closs Office Supply members won the championship. Team won the championship. Team members were Ron Dawson, Les Pore, Jerry Marcantonio, Jim Purves, Dean Dorland and J.V. Mitchell. Second place went to Arlo G. Lott, including Dave Brown, Sam Samuelson, Bob Maxfield, Bob Scovel, Mike Goodson and Jim Grigg.

High scratch game was Ron Dawson's 300 and scratch series was Dean Dawson's 785. Dorland, also, carried the high average at 771.

Bill's Muffler Teams took the top spot on the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl. Ceramic Depot was second and third place went to Anderson Trucking. Jonna Kingston rolled a 745 handicap series for him and Barb Reynolds, with a 280, was the high-handicap game. Kingston also rolled the high scratch series of 682. Most improved was Nancy Morsstrom, improving 17 pins. High average was Cheri Freeman 194. Earning the prestigious award of perfect attendance was Stacy Brown, Janice Scovel, Cheri Morsstrom, Sheila Lee, Denise Fitzgerald and Treena Quinataan.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly article for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magickink.com.

BOWLING SCORES

Here are the scores reported from the state bowling centers for the week ending May 2.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS

WORMSHABER 310
BOWLING: Joe and Kathy Cooper, Millie and Berwyn Morsstrom, April Walls, Russell Fitzpatrick, Sharon and Ted Krupp.

VALLEY LEAGUE
Closs Office Supply members won the championship. Team members were Ron Dawson, Les Pore, Jerry Marcantonio, Jim Purves, Dean Dorland and J.V. Mitchell.

PIONEER LEAGUE
Ceramic Depot was second and third place went to Anderson Trucking.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
Stacy Brown, Janice Scovel, Cheri Morsstrom, Sheila Lee, Denise Fitzgerald and Treena Quinataan.

Other second-team members

ROTT SQUAD

ASSISTS

HOOD NEWS

Nampa-Christian and Kamiah (14-3) round out Wendell's side of the draw for the Trojans. Hometowne (19-5) and Orofino (15-3) sit in the opposite bracket.

Times-News sports writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Young, Enright named as BSU coaches
BOISE - Mike Young and Mary Enright, interim coaches since last month, have been named head men's and women's golf coaches at Boise State University.

Demscar named director for 2002 Games
SALT LAKE CITY - Herwig Demscar, former coach of the United States women's alpine ski team, has been named director of alpine sports for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Holyfield: 'Akinwande will change'
NEW YORK - Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield says he expects to defend his WBA and IBF titles against a totally different Henry Akinwande from the one who quit against Lennox Lewis last year.

A column about nothing (not that there's anything wrong with that)

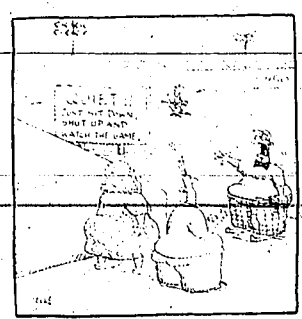
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Here's some news you might not have heard: "Seinfeld" ends tonight. Yeah, they've kept that news pretty quiet, huh? Anyway, every single person on the planet is doing some sort of Seinfeld column...

COMMENTARY
Joe Posnanski

Are these people using the green... talk-radio line off '97? I'm listening to the line and listen to your response...

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Non-cheering? This way, please."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing sports events on TV: Baseball, Cubs at Rockies, Golf, Byron Nelson Classic, NHL playoffs, conference semifinal, ESPN, Baseball, Braves at White Sox, Baseball, Brewers at Diamondbacks, FSPT.

HOCKEY

Table listing NHL playoff games: Washington Capitals vs Detroit Red Wings, St. Louis Blues vs Colorado Avalanche, Philadelphia Flyers vs Pittsburgh Penguins, Dallas Stars vs San Jose Sharks.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL: Anaheim Angels acquired Remy Sandoz from the Los Angeles Dodgers... MLB: Los Angeles Dodgers acquired Remy Sandoz from the Anaheim Angels...

HORSE RACING

CHICAGO: The 119th Belmont Stakes will be held on Saturday, June 6, at 1:58 p.m. EST... NEW YORK: The 125th Kentucky Derby will be held on Saturday, May 2, at 1:58 p.m. EST...

TENNIS

ATLANTA: Andre Agassi will defend his title in the men's singles final of the Western & Southern Open... NEW YORK: Andre Agassi will defend his title in the men's singles final of the Western & Southern Open...

BASEBALL American League AL Standings

Table showing American League AL Standings for teams like Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Milwaukee Brewers, Minnesota Twins, New York Yankees, Oakland Athletics, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Toronto Blue Jays.

AL box scores ATHLETICS 4, BLUE JAYS 2

Box score for Athletics vs Blue Jays: Athletics 4, Blue Jays 2. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-0). Batter: Mark Whiten (HR).

ORIOLES 8, INDIANS 1

Box score for Orioles vs Indians: Orioles 8, Indians 1. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-0). Batter: Mark Whiten (HR).

TIGERS 8, MARINERS 5

Box score for Tigers vs Mariners: Tigers 8, Mariners 5. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-0). Batter: Mark Whiten (HR).

National League NL Standings

Table showing National League NL Standings for teams like Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs, Colorado Rockies, Florida Marlins, Houston Astros, Los Angeles Dodgers, Montreal Expos, New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, Texas Rangers, Washington Nationals.

ANGELS 8, WHITE SOX 3

Box score for Angels vs White Sox: Angels 8, White Sox 3. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-0). Batter: Mark Whiten (HR).

ROYALS 4, DEVIL RAYS 3

Box score for Royals vs Devil Rays: Royals 4, Devil Rays 3. Pitcher: Tim Lincecum (W, 1-0). Batter: Mark Whiten (HR).

Baseball, Cubs at Rockies WGN 7 p.m.

Golf, Byron Nelson Classic USA 2 p.m.

NHL playoffs, conference semifinal ESPN 6:30 p.m.

Baseball, Braves at White Sox ESPN 7 p.m.

Baseball, Brewers at Diamondbacks FSPT 8 p.m.

Baseball, Cubs at Rockies WGN 7 p.m.

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Golf, Byron Nelson Classic USA 2 p.m.

NHL playoffs, conference semifinal ESPN 6:30 p.m.

Yankees keep on winning; Williams hits grand slam

NEW YORK (AP) — A day after hitting his first home run of the season, Bernie Williams hit a grand slam Wednesday night that sent the New York Yankees over the Texas Rangers 8-6.

The Yankees won their third in a row and 25th in 28 games, and stopped Texas' winning streak at five. New York improved to 11-1 at home and have the best record in the majors at 26-7.

Williams, who did not homer in his first 31 games, connected for a fifth-inning slam off Rick Helling (6-1).

Derek Jeter hit a three-run homer for the Yankees. Juan Gonzalez and Will Clark hit consecutive home runs off David Cone (5-1), and Ivan Rodriguez later homered for the Rangers.

Mariano Rivera earned his seventh win by getting four outs. He retired Rusty Greer on a grounder with runners on first and third to end the game.

Oholes 8, Indians 1

BALTIMORE — Brady Anderson broke out of a season-long slump with two homers and Baltimore extended Cleveland's losing streak to a season-high six games. Anderson entered the game batting just .074 and was in a 1-of-32 slide with only two extra-base hits in 58 at-bats before he hit the first pitch of the game from Chad Ogea (1-2) over the right-field scoreboard. Mike Bordick had three hits for the Orioles, including his fourth home run.

The Indians' six-game losing streak is their longest since dropping six straight, June 20-26, 1992. Doug Drabek (3-4) won for the second time in three starts, allowing five hits in seven innings.

Twins 7, Red Sox 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Todd Walker and Terry Steinbach hit solo homers as Minnesota handed Bret Saberghen his first loss this season. Walker hit Saberghen's second pitch of the game 388 feet to right-center field and Steinbach bunted to left in the second, jump-starting the Twins to a 6-1 lead. Saberghen (5-1) gave up all six of his runs on eight hits in three-plus innings.

The Red Sox rallied behind a three-run sixth inning, which included Mo Vaughn's first home run of the season, but they still lost their third straight game. Boston is 6-6 in May after setting a team record and tying the AL mark with 18 wins in April. Brad Radke (4-3) snapped a two-start losing streak.

Royals 4, Devil Rays 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Pat Rapp pitched a four-hitter and Johnny Damon drove in two runs with a single, but they still lost their fourth game losing streak. Jeff King and Eric Young also drove in runs in support of Rapp (3-3), who struck out a career-high 10.



Seattle Mariner Alex Rodriguez breaks up a double play by rolling into Detroit Tigers second baseman Damon Easley in the third inning Wednesday in Detroit.

King drove in a run with a first-inning sacrifice fly off Tony Saunders (1-4), but the Royal cleanup hitter was ejected in the fifth for arguing with home plate umpire Tim Welch over a called third strike.

Young took over King's spot in the batting order and chased Sanders with a two-run double in the seventh.

Athletics 4, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Jimmy Haynes won for the first time since April 4 and Jack Voigt hit a two-run double as Oakland defeated Roger Clemens. Haynes (2-1), who had not won in last six starts, allowed one earned run and five hits in 7.3 innings. He struck out eight and walked one. Clemens (4-1) allowed four runs, only one of them earned, with nine strikeouts and six walks in eight innings.

Tigers 8, Mariners 5

DETROIT — Tony Clark homered and drove in four runs for Detroit, which avoided matching the worst 34-game start in team history — 10-24 by both the 1953 and 1996 clubs. Brian Moehler (3-3) picked up the

win despite allowing five runs in the third inning. He pitched six innings, allowing five runs — three earned — and five hits.

Bryce Florio pitched two hitless innings and Todd Jones finished for him in the seventh. Ken Cloude (3-2) allowed six runs and five hits in two-plus innings. Edgar Martinez hit a three-run homer for the Mariners.

Angels 8, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Randy Velarde, who did not bat in the majors since 1996 because of reconstructive elbow surgery, hit a home run in his first at-bat and the Anaheim Angels won the Chicago White Sox game. Cecil Fielder launched a towering 473-foot homer, longest by an opponent in the eight-year history of the new Comiskey Park. Darin Erstad also homered for the Angels.

White Sox slugger Albert Belle was ejected for the second time this season. He was called out on strikes in the seventh inning and tossed by umpire Terry Craft, with Chicago manager Jerry Manuel interceding to keep them apart. Velarde hit Mike Sirotski's 3-2 pitch 417 feet to center fielding off the third inning in his first at-bat since Sept. 27, 1996. Velarde went 2-for-3 with a walk and scored three runs at Anaheim won for the third time in the last nine games.

Duncan, Van Horn highlight rookie team loaded with Cavs

CLEVELAND (AP) — While Tim Duncan of San Antonio and Keith Van Horn of New Jersey were unanimous choices on the NBA All-Rookie team Wednesday, the Cleveland Cavaliers dominated the first two teams with a total of four players.

The Cavaliers didn't have a rookie as proficient as Duncan or Van Horn, but six rookies in helping Cleveland make the playoffs. Duncan and Van Horn, both forwards, were joined on the first team by guard Brevin Knight and center Zydrunas Ilgauskas, both of Cleveland, and guard Ron Mercer of the Boston Celtics.

Duncan and Van Horn each had the maximum 56 points in last season's draft, and the league's 29 head coaches. They were followed by Knight (54), Ilgauskas (51) and Mercer (50).

Cleveland's two players on the second team were Cedric Henderson (27) and Derek Anderson (25).

The second team also included Philadelphia's Tim Thomas (30), the Los Angeles Clippers' Maurice Taylor (25) and Denver's Robby Jackson (18).

Duncan, the No. 1 choice in last summer's draft, and Van Horn, drafted No. 2 by Philadelphia and then traded to the Nets, each was selected on the maximum 28 first-place ballots. Knight was No. 26, Ilgauskas 25 and Mercer 23. Coaches could not vote for their own players.

The Spurs were eliminated from the playoffs Tuesday night by the Utah Jazz.

"It was a great experience and a great year for me. I just hope to have many more," Duncan said. While conventional wisdom might question any NBA team putting four rookies in key roles, it worked for Cleveland.

"We had a chance to learn and grow together right from the beginning," Knight said. Knight, who averaged nine points and about eight assists per game, said Cavs coach Mike Fratello "told me to go out and

lead the team and do what I was capable of doing. At the beginning, he let me make mistakes. As the season went on, his expectations of me grew, just like my own grew. I think he did a great job bringing me along."

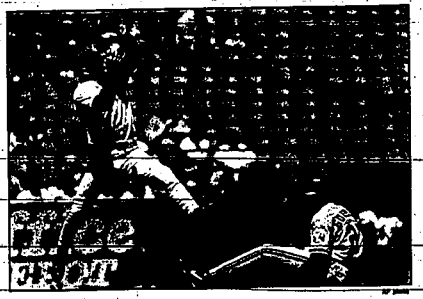
Fratello likes his team's potential, having given so much playing time to rookies. "With a lot of hard work, a couple of additional moves along the way, this franchise could be in very good shape for a number of years to come," Fratello said.

Braves set NL dinger mark

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Braves launched a record long ball. Atlanta set an NL record and tied a major league mark when they homered in their 25th straight game, doing it Wednesday night when Ryan Klesko hit a two-run shot in the sixth inning of a 10-2 win over St. Louis.

The Braves, the 1941 New York Yankees and 1994 Detroit Tigers are the only teams in history to homer in 25 consecutive games. Atlanta, which started the streak on April 18, entered the night tied with the 1953 Brooklyn Dodgers for the NL record.

Atlanta, which has won five in a row and nine of 10, can break the record on Thursday against Cardinals starter Mark Peckroske.



Montreal Expo Vladimir Guerrero slides safely into third base as San Francisco Giants third baseman Bill Mueller jumps high during first inning play, Wednesday at 3Com Park in San Francisco.

Astros 1, Pirates 0

HOUSTON — Mike Hampton gave up six singles in 8 2/3 innings as Houston won its fifth straight. Hampton (6-1) struck out five, walked three and came within one out of his second shutout this season. He left with a runner on third, and Billy Wagner struck out pinch-hitter Turner Ward on three pitches for his 10th save.

Reds 10, Marlins 4

CINCINNATI — Slumping Barry Larkin doubled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning and scored Cincinnati rallied. Brett Tomko (5-1) overcame a 67-minute no-decision as he went seven innings for his fourth straight win.

Expos 5, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark Grudzielanek and Chris Widger both homered twice, and Carlos Perez won his second straight job, leading seven-game losing streak. Perez (2-3) allowed five runs —

four earned — and seven hits in eight innings. Mark Gardner (2-2) was pitched for eight runs and 11 hits — including four homers. He left after just 53 pitches and 2-13 innings.

Cubs 9, Rockies 3

DENVER — Sammy Sosa, Henry Rodriguez and Jose Hernandez each drove in two runs, and Steve Trachsel pitched eight strong innings as the Chicago Cubs routed Colorado 9-3 on Wednesday night. Trachsel (4-1) limited the Rockies to five hits and two runs in his eight-inning stint, with one walk and six strikeouts.

Win in Rome: Sampras advances

ROME (AP) — Pete Sampras beat the heat and got some revenge Wednesday at the Italian Open. Next comes a big test against Michael Chang.

The world's No. 1 player beat Magnus Norman 7-6 (10-8), 6-4 Wednesday, avenging a loss to the Swede at the French Open last year. The victory set up a third-round match against No. 15 Chang, who defeated French qualifier Arnaud Clement 7-5, 6-1.

"It will be tougher against Michael," Sampras said, after his match in 97-degree temperature. Sampras holds an 11-7 career advantage over Chang, but lost the only time they met on clay.

Meanwhile, No. 3 Marcello Rios has been moving steadily through the other side of the draw. Rios, who briefly took away the top ranking from Sampras this year, beat unseeded Tim Henman 6-3, 6-1.

"I'm feeling good," said Rios, who was off the tour for several weeks with an elbow injury. "I'm looking forward to playing matches." Rios looked as good as he felt, hitting the lines with his smooth ground strokes and even winning points at the net against the Englishman, basically a serve-and-volley player.

Sampras is trying to raise his game to prepare for the French Open, which begins May 25. He plans to go to Paris early next week in his latest quest for the one Grand Slam title that has eluded him — the only one on clay.

The match with Rios underlined Sampras' problem, basically an erratic game from the baseline, where he admittedly is vulnerable on the slower surface.

Hings wins, Pierce injured at German Open

BERLIN — Martina Hingis, the world's No. 1 woman player and unbeaten on clay this year, blew past Silvia Farina of Italy 6-0, 7-5 today to reach the third round of the German Open.

Sixth seedemy Marie Pierce of France was forced to withdraw with a strained left thigh while trailing Austrian Barbara Paulus 6-4, 6-7 (1-7), 1-3.

The injury is not expected to

Win in Rome: Sampras advances

Sampras turned to his serve as his most potent weapon. One hit Sampras ace was clocked at 132 mph.

South Africa's Amanda Coetzer, ranked fourth, led three Top 10 players into the third round, edging Germany's Andrea Glass, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

Spain's Conchita Martinez, seeded No. 7, advanced by ousting Magui Serna of Spain 6-2, 6-2 while No. 8 Irina Spirules of Romania won easily, 6-4, 6-1, over American Meghann Shaughnessy.

1 DAY ONLY!

See this **DALE EARNHARDT'S RACE CAR #3** on Saturday starting at 11 AM only at **CON PAULOS Chevrolet Pontiac GMC in Jerome.**

Register to win this exclusive battery operated GM Goodwrench Service Plus Race Car large enough for a small child. Drawing will be held 5 PM Saturday.

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— Or —
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Windshield/basket	\$105.99	Zero	Zero
Metal rack/basket	\$99.99	Zero	Zero
Car wheels	\$79.99	Zero	Zero
Rack extenders	\$74.99	Zero	Zero
Trailerable hitch	\$129.99	\$119.99	\$10.00
Warn winch	\$449.99	\$199.99	\$250.00

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798 CHEVY DR. SUITE 1, NEXT TO WAREMART IN TWIN FALLS (208) 738-5336
HOURS: 10AM-7PM MON. THRU SAT., NOON-5PM SUN.

GETTING ORGANIZED



Cassia County 4-H leaders and members prepare for a 'gigantic' yard sale the 4-H Leaders Council will hold from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds 4-H building in Burley. Items for sale include toys, games, clothing (particularly for teenage girls), Christmas items and sports equipment. Proceeds will go towards scholarships to the 4-H camp this summer.

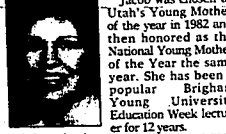
ated in oratory and debate, winning several state and regional competitions. She is married to James C. Jacob; they have 11 children and 11 grandchildren. She is involved with teaching her children, emphasizing music and academics. The family performs frequently on violin, cello, guitar, piano and harp and will wear graduation attendants with a musical number. American Heritage Academy's graduates are Tiffany Baker, Emily Hansen, Timbri Hurst, Lawna Koble, Jennifer Orton, Tina Peterson and Jamie Williams.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Orchestra performs
TWIN FALLS - Orchestra students in fifth through 12th grades will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Roper Auditorium. The public is invited. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Breakfast is served
BUHL - The United Methodist Women are hosting a breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, 906 Maple. Youth of the church will be guests of the group. Norma Kofeod will speak on missions. For more information, call Charlotte at 543-6169.

Students earn diplomas
BURLEY - LaDawn Jacob will give the keynote address at 8 p.m. Friday at the American Heritage Academy for the 1998 graduating class. Jacob was chosen as Utah's Young Mother of the Year in 1982 and then honored as the National Young Mother of the Year the same year. She has been a popular Brigham Young University Education Week lecturer for 12 years.



Scholarship and graduated in 1970 with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and a minor in music. She partici-

We want your news
If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crouch and Amy Bryant. It is our job to tell the Magic Valley what's new and interesting. We also want to publish stories that are important to the community and that are helpful to our readers. We will pay for the cost of the photos. We will also pay for the cost of the photos. We will also pay for the cost of the photos. We will also pay for the cost of the photos.

LETTERS OF THANKS

A blast from the past
The 20th Century Club would like to thank all those who helped make our recent "Look Back to Yesterday" style show a great success. Special thanks to Denise Turner for the wonderful article and pictures in The Times-News before the show; the Historical Society for the clothing; the co-chairpersons, Helen Thorne and Helen Lamb; Arnie Cliche; JC Penney; Homebased and boost members for door prizes; Harry's for Men Tuxedos; the Turf Club; the many individuals and businesses who advertised in our program book and all those who attended. MAXINE MACHAMER, 20th Century Club, Twin Falls.

Earth Day earns support
The students and staff of the Magic Valley Alternative High School wish to publicly thank Burger King for supporting our Earth Day project. We really appreciate their generous gift of a burger, fries and soft drink for each participant. On Earth Day, our students and staff picked up garbage around Twin Falls and along Route 20. The project gave us a chance to act locally as well as to think globally. It was a rewarding experience to improve the environment of our community in this way. We encourage everyone to do their share to improve the quality of life in Twin Falls. MELANIE HUTCHINSON, And 26 other signers, Twin Falls.

Donations appreciated
We wish to thank everyone for their support of our auction, raffle, chili feed and dance. We wish to thank everyone who donated an auction item and for those who purchased the auction items and raffle tickets. We wish to thank the auctioneers and the band who donated their time. Also, we wish to thank the Sport Shop for letting us hold this benefit at its establishment and for preparing the chili and for those who donated food items for the chili feed. We cannot be happy with this without everyone's help and kindness. Thank you. JANICE CENARUSA, And organizers of the Joann Berry Benefit Ketchum

Perfection is the goal
I would like to thank The Times-News staff that put my article about my attendance record of 12 years in the paper. I especially would like to thank the photographer and the reporter that made it all happen. I have not yet missed any days, and I am still not planning on missing any. I hope to see you soon because I am

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC
Blue Lakes Rotary Club - Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797 or President Elect Bob Mogenssen at 733-5791.
Buhl Rotary Club - Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nye at 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5306.
Burley Lions Club - Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-4783.
Burley Rotary Club - Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at FAA Building at the Burley Airport. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schuch at 677-2539 or James Fletcher at 436-6861.
Kiwanis Club of Buhl - Meets at noon Wednesdays at Ampalco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Tom Cannon at (208) 543-2330 or Vice-President Steve Kaatz at 543-8576.
Kiwanis Club of Filer - Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call Secretary Shirley Galey at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.
Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls - Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. For more information, call Mark Melni, president, at 736-4276 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Muggers in Old Town, Twin Falls. For more information, call Tom Revel at 734-1949, or Donna Bohm at 733-2278.
Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Twae Linnies meets at 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park, across from the library. For more information, call Jeff at 326-4425.
Twin Falls Loyal Club - Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Brian Welch, president at 736-1438, or Ray Stralberg, membership chairman at 734-2049.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Wayne Bohm, president, or Archie Goodman, membership chairman, at 733-2049.
Twin Falls Rotary Club - Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. For more information, call Wayne Bunde, president, at 736-4029 or H. Richard Cook, secretary, at 734-6549.
Wendell Optimist Club - Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell. More information, call Leo Coleman at 536-6477.
Writers Support Group - Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Huley) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

Filer Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon today at City Hall. For more information, call Shirley Galey at 326-4530 or Linda Gwyn at 326-3996.
Gooding Business and Professional Women - Meets Monday at the Lincoln Inn. For more information, call Karen Uria at 934-8452 or 934-8205.
Idaho Rebeccah Lodge No. 96 Wendell - Meets at 8 p.m. Mondays. For more information, call Alice McCord at 536-2029 or Laraine McCloud at 536-2015.

MUSICAL
Magdorchors Barbershop Chorus - Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Washington and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.
Snake River Flats - Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert. For more information, call Jim Rodgers at 436-6047 or David Spier at 438-8148.
Sweet Adelines Chorus - Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal night at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. All women ages 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six-week free membership. For more information, call 733-9060 or 733-6238.
Buttons and Bows

accepted at the College of Southern Idaho on music scholarship. Again, thank you. CRYSTAL FARNER, Huley

Program gains funding
On behalf of the Kimberly Baseball/Softball Association, we would like to thank those who helped in selling and purchasing tickets for our car raffle

A workshop for experienced and beginner dancers will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - Ladies Night Out dance, no lessons. Potluck dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing until 9:30 p.m.

HOBBIES

B & J Duplicate Bridge
MEETS 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.
Bingo - Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial in Huley. Cost is \$1.25. Participants must be over 18.
Bridge - Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. in Heyburn. For more information, call 733-8659. Newcomers welcome.
Bridge Club - Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call Jean Giesler at 436-6571 or Billie Park at 436-4886.
Empty Pockets Coin Club - Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Paul Fire Hall, 109 E. Idaho. New members are welcome.
Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group - The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. in Twin Falls. For more information on FRIG, call Linc at 733-1712.
Magic Valley Chess Club - Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.
Magic Valley Pinocle Club - Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation.

Mini-Cassia Singles
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for a roundtable discussion at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn. The group is not affiliated with any church organization. Singles ages 20 and older are invited to attend. For more information, call 678-5238 or 678-9540.
Valley Vista Retirement Center - Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 663 Reno St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a 50 cents charge per person. For more information, call Donna Baird at 733-5531.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 751 (a non-profit organization).
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call 934-4538.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 - Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library. For more information, call 324-1240.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3 - Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. (corner of Heyburn and Main). For more information, call 733-9060.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 - Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Caswell Ave. W. in the recreation room. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.
Overeaters Anonymous - Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
Overeaters Anonymous - Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA
For more information, call 733-8300 AA (for College of Southern Idaho students).
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Center for New Directions, Room 118. For more information, call Keith at 733-9554 Ext. 2680.
AAAnon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)
For more information on meeting times and places, call the AA-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.
Alcoholics Anonymous - Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0684.
Alcoholics Anonymous - For more information, call 736-8446, 734-6296 or 733-7897.
Breath Easy Club & Magic Valley Bronchitis Club (a group for people with lung disease and their family and friends)
For more information, call 345-5864.
Christian 12-Step Support Group - For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.
Cocaine Anonymous - For more information, call 734-7242.
DivorceCare - Meets from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley United Methodist Church, 1430 E. 27th St. For more information, call 678-2184.
DivorceCare - Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the First United Methodist Church, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-6610.
Grandmothers in Touch - Meets from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Lori Lawson at 825-9604.
Help to Quit Smoking - Will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho. Share ideas. Call Barbara at 734-7467.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For more information, call Cassandra Blakey at (208) 326-0080 or Sonia Blakey-Henzer at 733-0824.
Moms in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of Christian moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For more information, call Lori at 825-9604.
Narcotics Anonymous - For more information, call Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1 (800) 328-5257.
New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone. For more information, call Mike at 736-9292 or Tom at 734-6714.
Overeaters Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. (Burley). For information, call Mitch or Rita at 208-678-3678.
Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message.
First Steps Support Group - For more information, call Nancy Boswell at 678-2571.
Recovery Inc. (a self-help mental health group) - Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley. For more information, call Rhonda at 678-8180.
Single Parents - Meets at 6 p.m. Mondays at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastlund Dr. N. Free child care provided. For more information, call 326-2572.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.) - For more information, call (208) 436-9400.
Women in Recovery - Meets at noon Thursdays at the Center for New Directions. For information, call, 733-9554.

AAAnon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)
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Women in Recovery - Meets at noon Thursdays at the Center for New Directions. For information, call, 733-9554.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Burglars strike jewelry store while owner naps

TWIN FALLS - A jewelry store owner took a nap Tuesday morning and found his shop had been burglarized. John Boyer, owner of Boyer Jewelry, was working late and lay down to rest in a back room around 8 p.m. He heard a noise and woke up at 6 a.m. to find an undetermined amount of jewelry missing, according to a police report. The burglar apparently entered through the back door, which was unlocked. The front doors were locked, the report said.

Police offer reward for info about suspect

TWIN FALLS - Police and Crime Stoppers are offering up to a \$1,000 reward for information about a man who shot at police Tuesday during a foiled burglary attempt.

The suspect, a white male in his late 20s with shoulder-length blond hair, shot at Twin Falls police when they arrived at the scene at 10 a.m. The clean-shaven man fled into a nearby neighborhood and evaded police, detective Sgt. Dan Lewin said.

A .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol, a dark blue baseball cap and a multicolored backpack were found in a yard later that day, Lewin said.

Police ask anyone with information to call Crime Stoppers, 736-2218, or Lewin, 736-2227. Tips can be anonymous, Lewin said.

Power outage planned in Wendell on Friday

WENDELL - Residents in and around Wendell should plan for the lights to go out for about 90 minutes Friday morning.

Idaho Power Co. will shut down its Wendell substation to replace a piece of equipment. The power will be shut down at about 5 a.m., Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

Affected will be an area stretching from 2200 East to 1600 East and from 2700 South to 3200 South.

District equips Twin Falls schools with 2-way radios

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District will equip its schools with two-way radios to improve districtwide emergency communications network.

The School Board this week allocated \$29,515 to buy 36 portable radios to distribute among the schools.

The district's increased sensitivity to emergencies and the safety and security of students spurred the proposal, said Dale Thornberry, district operations director. Radios will provide a means for immediate communication.

In other School Board news, the board Tuesday changed attendance boundaries for Sawtooth, Harrison and Perrine elementary schools. Some Sawtooth students will be transferred to Harrison because of overcrowding at Sawtooth. The shift will bump Harrison students who live north of North College Road to Perrine.

The School Board accepted a \$73,412 bid to upgrade its administrative software. National Computer System was the successful bidder.

Bellevue City Council to make hiring decision

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue City Council will make a hiring decision about Steve England, an applicant for deputy marshal.

The council is expected to make a hiring determination about Steve England, an applicant for deputy marshal.

Also on the agenda: Fire Chief Mike Huntsman's update on fire department activities; Bud Bolan's initial discussion with the council regarding annexation of a 12.5-acre light-industrial parcel; implementation of a fee for transporting dog tags large to the animal shelter; and city attorney's work session on the sign ordinance; and an update on the North End LID.

Jury acquits businessman

Jerome rape case ends after 3 hours of deliberations

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - After just more than three hours of deliberation Wednesday, a jury acquitted the Hobby Horse Ranch owner of a rape charge.

Kent Frances Edwards, 51, declined to comment as he quickly left the courtroom just after the innocent verdict was returned at about 5:40 p.m.

"The system worked," he said. The jury about half an hour earlier had announced that it was split 10:2 because of a hang-up over the state's definition of "reasonable doubt."

District Judge Barry Wood repeated the definition before ordering the jury to continue deliberating.

The rape charge stemmed from the allegations of a 16-year-old Jerome girl that she and Edwards last summer had sex in his house on the ranch southeast of Jerome.

On the stand Wednesday, Edwards denied making any of the sexual advances the girl had described during her testimony the day before.

Prosecutor John Lothspeich said Edwards had exhibited a deliberate pattern of seduction during the months before the girl claims they had sex.

Edwards bought her gifts, gave her a house key and offered her a spare bedroom used previously by his adult lovers, Lothspeich said.

"You were grooming (the accuser) to be your next girlfriend," he said.

Lothspeich said Edwards made obvious attempts to distance himself from the girl after it became apparent that she didn't want to be his lover.

But Edwards said none of that is true. "The girl never allowed anything to happen, and I never made her do anything," he said.

Lothspeich based much of his case on the girl's description of disco-type lighting in Edwards' bedroom.

Edwards' ex-girlfriend Mary Amers, who also testified Wednesday, described similar lighting.

"(Edwards) is not John Travolta, and there's no dance floor in that room," Lothspeich said. "Those lights are for sex."

Roberts also collaborated some of the testimony.

Please see **ACQUITS**, Page C2

Hansen, Sandy offer differing perspectives

Both men vying for the Republican nomination May 26 in the state Senate race in District 27

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - John Sandy and Doug Hansen have met only in passing and never debated each other publicly. But they offer plenty of differences for voters to consider.

Both men vying for the Republican nomination May 26 in the state Senate race in District 27.

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LESSONS FROM THE ROAD



Gooding Elementary School teacher Colette Born shows her students one of the student their 'trucker buddy' has mailed.

'Trucker buddy' teaches Gooding students geography, other subjects

By Dixie Thomas Reple
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Uncle J.R. drives an 18-wheeler from one U.S. coast to the other, hauling French fries, yogurt, bananas and office furniture. Along the route, he mails picture postcards to Gooding Elementary School second-graders.

When a postcard arrives, the students read the message filled with chatty news from along the route, find the trucker's pickup and delivery points and mark on a big map in their classroom where the card was mailed.

The pen pal arrangement started during the past school year. Ana Ascuena, then a student in Cheryl Reed's second-grade class, had an uncle J.R. Gregory who drives

a big rig interstate. Ascuena's uncle approached Reed with the idea of sending the students postcards from around the United States.

Soon cards started arriving from places such as New York City and Miami.

When Ascuena entered third grade, Gregory wanted to stay with the second-graders. In the fall, the other second-grade teachers - Colette Born, Katie Pullman-Faulkner and Nancy Dunn - waggled in on one grade enjoys "the trucker buddy's" postcards from the road.

All the students call him Uncle J.R. Gregory drives for ETV Inc. of Grand Rapids, Mich., but calls Gooding home. He received ETV's 1997 driver-of-the-year award.

"Last fall," Reed said, "Uncle J.R. brought his big, red 18-wheeler to the school for show and tell. He allowed the children to tour the truck. They were able to relate to how he lives on the road, sleeping his sleeper when he can't, cooks and sleeps."

When Gregory is in the area, Reed said, he sometimes stops by the school to say hello.

"Uncle J.R. let us go through his truck," said Anna Leah Garcia, a student in Pullman-Faulkner's class. "He travels all around the world except for the islands and he doesn't go to Alaska. He'd go to the islands and Alaska too, but you can't drive a truck on water."

Please see **ENERGY**, Page C2

2 candidates vie for Twin Falls School Board

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Voters will decide Tuesday between two candidates running for the Twin Falls School Board.

Incumbent Vera C. Redman is challenged by Carleen M. Herring in the only contested Twin Falls School Board race.

They shared their views with *The Times-News* on a few district issues.

What grade would you give the school district for its work in preparing students for life after high school?

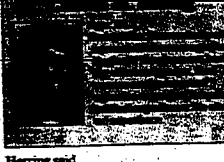
Redman: "B."
"I would say that we're better than average but not as good as we could be," Redman said.



Herring said: "Redman's money, I would like to see more community support for projects, whether it would be funding or just the interest or drive to see some reform projects," Redman said.

Herring: "B."
The district is better than average but not perfect, Herring said.

Areas for improvement include more community involvement and more classroom resources to ensure teachers have tools they need to be effective in class,



Herring said: "Do you think the district should have an athletic director, as proposed in April by the Athletic Policy Committee, whether they continue to include the job in the duties of the athletic director?"

Redman: "My first reaction would be at this time to say no," she said.

But the proposal has just been made to the board, Redman said. She could change her mind as the district explores the idea.

Please see **SCIENCE**, Page C3

Mini-Cassia road projects start in July

By Kurt Friedmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Starting in July, traffic along the Paul highway and across the Overland Avenue bridge will be slow and tedious at best.

The two projects, costing \$7 million, will start at about the same time. The overhaul of the Overland Bridge and the reconstruction of Highway 17 between Burley and Paul will slow traffic and create commuter headaches.

The Paul highway project will be made up of two parts, said Andrea Strohmann, Idaho Transportation Department resident engineer. The first phase will include the road on one lane from the Interstate 84 overpass all the way to the Paul light.

Crews will tear up the highway and rebuild it, she said. The rest of the road from the interchange to Overland bridge will simply be resurfaced.

"The road has just lived out its life," Strohmann said. "It will be about a six-week project."

The project will cost the IID about \$1 million more.

It will be opened Tuesday for the \$6 million construction on Overland Bridge, said Devin Rigby, IID district engineer.

That project is also expected to start sometime in July and could be finished in 2000.

The current two-lane bridge will be replaced with an 850-foot four-lane bridge to handle increased traffic loads, Rigby said.

The average daily traffic count over the bridge has increased to more than 20,000 vehicles a day, from about 14,000 eight years ago.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann was based in Burley at 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY

Kimberly subdivision to add stop signs

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - New streets in Kimberly's subdivision will have stop signs at intersections in the near future.

Randy Moody discussed the need for stop signs with the City Council at its Tuesday night meeting. Signs would help eliminate the hazard at some intersections, and keep drivers from cutting corners on yards.

In other business:

- A U.S. West grant has been received for Internet access for the library.
- The council discussed a cleanup program for roads and streets.
- Core samples will be taken of the pavement on Main Street to determine if the paving can be used to restripe the street.

Employee camp time was discussed with the group deciding to try to limit camp time to 60 hours.

The council planned to discuss annexation of properties adjacent to city limits which receive city services. The discussion was tabled because the city engineer was absent.

The May 23 council meeting will be held in the executive session room, as the main room will be used for the primary election.

Gooding School Board approves addition of social worker to district

By Laura Savage
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The Gooding School Board Tuesday approved a plan to bring a specialized social worker into the schools.

The community resource worker will be a "social worker in the school, employed by the district, but paid through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare," said special services director Rose Ann Celeja.

This person will work closely with Health and Welfare. The goal is to determine if there are problems in the home, and to help correct the problems.

"Kids seem to be a good indicator if there are problems in the home," Superintendent Henry Kilmer said.

Trustee Joe Favco was concerned that if the district hires a community resource worker, the district eventually would have to pay the person and continue benefits.

"Even if we just had the program year, it would be worth it," grade school Principal Teresa Bennett said.

"Instead of handing out money, (Health and Welfare officials) are trying to see if they can turn things around," said Board Chairman Clair Major.

Jerome has had a social worker in its district since December, Celeja said.

"It is nice to see this kind of support from the state," she said.

In other matters:

- Principal Dennis Orson said many exams target high school seniors.
- "Any time the students sign up for the SAT test they become prey for those artists," he said.
- Scam artists obtain the names of the students taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test by buying a list.
- Students Juanita Gomez and Gisela Ortega reported to the board about the Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies-sponsored Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun, Malley.
- "I came away from the conference motivated to go to college," said Ortega.
- Gomez said she felt challenged to start a Hispanic club at the high school. According to Gomez, Gooding is the only school represented at the statewide conference without an Hispanic club.
- Linda Aquino Gomez has agreed to be the club's advisor.
- The board voted to increase the price of breakfast to 40 cents/25¢.
- It had cost parents 20 cents a day for a student to eat breakfast, and prices haven't increased for at least five years, Kilmer said.
- More than 125 students are participating each morning, said Kilmer.
- Kilmer said the 11th-grade writing assessments are back, and

93 percent of the juniors passed.

- Bennett told the board that more than 200 parents had requested certain teachers for their child for the 1998-99 school year.
- "I have one class that is already full due to parents making requests," she said.
- Enrollment at the grade school is 574 students.
- Middle School Principal Rich Thompson told the board that more than 100 people attended sixth-grade orientation.
- As part of the orientation program, parents Patricia Cassidy and Kent Siefert shared with parents what they can expect with the transition to middle school.
- Chancellor auditor Patty O'Dell was hired grade school assistant principal.
- Oberle said five students from the district's Environment team won a statewide competition held in Reelby.
- Teacher Heather Williams is the group's advisor and the students were awarded a plaque and t-shirts.
- Eagle Scouts Luke Ercanbrack and Keyna Childs had completed their projects.
- Ercanbrack made a bike rack for starting in 11 areas. Childs made study carrels at the Alternative school.

Times-News correspondent Laura Savage can be reached at 834-4263.

SERVICES

Iola M. Tilley of Evergreen, Colo., and formerly of Jerome, 10:30 a.m. May 23 at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Norman Hant of Twin Falls: 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Karen Weedop of Oakley: 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS State Center, 301 N. 2nd. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church.

Josephina Valenzuela of Twin Falls, prayer vigil and rosary at 7 p.m. today. Funeral Mass 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edwards Catholic Church; friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary today at the mortuary.

Victoria C. Johnson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

L.D. Boyard - L.D. Boyard, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 13, 1994, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William W. Sullivan - William Winston Sullivan, 77, of Burley, died Wednesday, May 13, 1994, at the Burley Care Center. A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, at the

Oakley Cemetery with Dallen Ekman officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Lelia A. Miller - Lelia Agnes Miller, 83, of Burley, died Wednesday, May 13, 1994, at Mountain View Care Center, from an extended illness. Private family services are pending. Arrangements will be under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Released:
Susan Zimmerman of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Released:
Joel Ellenberger, James Preston, Mabel Baker, Luther Baker and Gonzalo Martinez, all of Burley; Leah Bohon, Vera Gonzalez, Jennifer Eagle and Marianne Koch, all of Heyburn; Longino Orsoco of Oakley; and Bill Zimmerman of Rupert.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary news and information, call 733-8303, ext. 228, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 2662 between 7 and 9 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices on a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

OUTLOOK, WASH.

Marvin (Andy) Lopez
Marvin Andrew (Andy) Lopez, 66, of Outlook, Wash., died Saturday, May 9, 1994, in Las Dubas, N.M. of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He was born July 27, 1928, in Twin Falls, and the son of Marjorie and Ada Campbell Lopez. He attended schools in Minidoka and Burley, graduating from Burley High School. Andy married Teresa Lopez on Jan. 15, 1946. They have two children. He was a beloved husband and father. He was emergency triage and ambulance driver for Outlook. His hobbies included wrestling, soccer, volleyball, fishing, hunting, camping, traveling to Rocky Mountain and the ocean. His favorite time was spent with his wife and three children.

Andy had a heart attack and was in a coma. He was greatly loved and will be missed by all who knew him.

Survivors include his wife, Teresa Lopez; three sons, Brock Lopez, God Lopez, and Tyson Lopez; all of Outlook, Wash.; three daughters, Mary Jane (Luanne) Lopez of Burley and Sarah Baxter of Rupert; seven grandsons; Manuel Lopez of Burley, Ore.; Richard Lopez of Pocatello; Johnny Lopez of Boise; Charlie Lopez of Syrebase, Utah; Robert Lopez of West Valley, Utah; Robert Lopez of Rupert; and Paul Lopez of Burley, and 24 nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his father, Manuel Lopez.

A visitation service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Burley. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Lopez

EDEN

Dorthea B. Gambril
Mrs. Dorthea B. Gambril, 82, of Eden, died Saturday, May 14, 1994, at her home. She was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on May 12, 1912. She was a member of the Eden Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Gambril, who died in 1968. She is survived by her son, Fred Gambril, and her daughter, Dorthea Gambril. She was a member of the Eden Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Gambril, who died in 1968. She is survived by her son, Fred Gambril, and her daughter, Dorthea Gambril.

TWIN FALLS

Esther Wait
Esther Wait, 76, of Twin Falls, went home to be with her Lord and Savior on May 12, 1994, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born Nov. 18, 1921, in Cincinnati, Ohio. She attended schools in Ohio. She served in the U.S. Coast Guard from June 1943 to October 1944, during World War II, as a secretary, intelligence. On Aug. 27, 1943, she married Kenneth Wait in Cincinnati, Ohio. She had three children in her life, her family, church and friends. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, serving as a deacon and was a member of the Circle 5. She found the good in everyone and everything. She was a very giving person. She is being buried there for her son.

She is survived by her children, Rosemarie and Rick Parker; Debra Anderson and Greg Taylor; and Janet and John Anderson II, all of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Wait; her son, Fred Wait; her daughter, Rosemarie; a daughter, Rene Elaine; and her living twin sister, Patricia Wait.

A graveside service for Esther will take place 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16, 1994, at the First Christian Church, 205 S. 2nd St. in Twin Falls. ID 83401. Arrangements are under the direction of Whitaker Mortuary.

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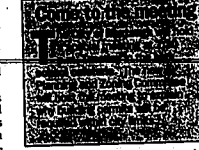
Murtaugh tables daytime curfew

By Nicole Gilbert
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh City Council has decided to table a daytime curfew from a proposed status offender ordinance.

The ordinance, which has been adopted by Twin Falls County and several cities, would hold parents accountable for children between 7 and 16 who skip school. Mediation between parents and students is an option for first-time offenders, including students caught skipping school for the first time.

If mediation doesn't correct the misbehavior, misdeemeanor



Charges could be brought against the parent. The misdeemeanor could be punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and up to six months in jail.

given officers the right to stop persons under 18 between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

A first reading of the abridged ordinance will be held next month.

In other business, the city is getting up for Friendship Day June 20.

Lyman and Velma Stokes will be grand marshals of the parade starting at 11 a.m. followed by a free barbecue, horseshoe tournament, and children's activities in City Park.

Those interested in participating in the parade can call Jack B. Hurt.

Richfield plans to add trailer spaces

By Sandra L. Calkins
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - Richfield officials this week advanced efforts to add trailer spaces in town.

The City Council voted Monday to approve the addition of mobile home spaces to the trailer park owned by Clifford and Ethel Carter. This action is necessary for 100 trailers set subject to certain stipulations set by the city planning and zoning board.

In other Richfield council business:

- The city vacated 100 feet of the alley in block 52 of the Richfield townsite. The alley property will revert to the adjacent property owners excepting

casement for utilities.

Jack Riley reported on streets to be added this year and next year. He also said the council still is awaiting approval of the plan to add water lines from engineer Scott Bybee. A new water line will extend from Main Street to the school to bring the fire hydrant up to code.

Council members said the sidewalk replacement recently completed downtown looks good. Several members mentioned concern with a large crack that is opening in the sidewalk near the bank.

The council approved a donation of \$100 to the American Legion to help buy July 4 fireworks. The display will be about

the same as last year's, but the price has gone up \$100.

Preparations for Outlook Day, June 13, were discussed. Insurance has been obtained for mud bogging. There will be a craft sale in the small park. The council discussed permits which need to be obtained and discussed traffic problems.

A letter from the city's attorney said it wasn't necessary for the city to redraft building codes. The council voted to buy the 1997 books and adhere to new state rules.

The meeting will reconvene at 7 p.m. Monday, when council members will hear the auditor's report and consider permits for Outlook Day activities.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court
ROSE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley file:

- Chas. Ellis Wood and Karl Lynn M. Wood, 1185 S. 200, Invernov, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-500,000, Case no. 94-01531.
- James C. Hancock, 530 Broadford Road, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-500,000, Case no. 94-01531.
- Jerry Carl Lindquist and Laurie Ann Neenan, 443 Bruckton St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 1185 S. 200, Invernov, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-500,000, Case no. 94-01531.
- Ida Jewel Evans, 1834 Overland Ave., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-500,000, Case no. 94-01531.
- Owens S. Chandler, 602 E. Railroad Ave. #6, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-500,000, Case no. 94-01531.
- James M. Hines, 1834 Overland Ave., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-500,000, Case no. 94-01531.
- Dave Zagal, 2811 Highway 25, Hamilton, Idaho, 1185 S. 200, Invernov, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-500,000, Case no. 94-01531.
- Debra Kay Galligan and Marjorie Ann Calligan, 447 Washington St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 1185 S. 200, Invernov, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-500,000, Case no. 94-01531.
- Alma C. Hale and Carolyn A. Hale, 224 W. 115 S. 200, Invernov, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-500,000, Case no. 94-01531.
- John A. Kemp and Paula R. Kemp, 508 Glacier Drive, Jerome, Idaho, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-500,000, Case no. 94-01531.
- Thomas Dowell and Erin Dowell, 2714 S. 200 S. Highway, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000-99,999, Case no. 94-01531.

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Q & A with District 22 Senatorial candidates Hansen and Sandy

The Times-News

To better acquaint readers with the candidates appearing on the May 26 ballot, *The Times-News* sent questionnaires to candidates in several key races.

Here are responses from the candidates in the District 22 Senate race.

What are the last three books you've read?

Doug Hansen: "The Way to the Western Sea" by David L. Schneider, "Leaves from My Journal" by Wilford Woodruff, "In the Lion's Den: The Story of Senator Orrin Hatch," by Richard Vetterli and Brad Hanson.

John Sandy: "Drawing the Line: Legislative Ethics in the States," by Alan Rosenthal, "From Freedom to Slavery," by Gerry Spencer, "Reclaiming the Culture," by James Dobson.

Who is your role model in public office?

Hansen: Abe Lincoln and Jose N. Diamed.

Sandy: Ronald Reagan.

Corrections is consuming a growing share of the state's budget. Is this a reflection of an over-reliance on Idaho voters' demands - or a troublesome spending course that should be corrected?

Hansen: There is a growing demand for expanded corrections facilities and I believe the people realize that. However, funding of corrections taking precedence over education is seeking a remedy before seeking a prevention of the malady. The issue is a question of careful and effective management of allocated funds so that it doesn't become a runaway bureaucracy.

Sandy: The citizens of Idaho demand that there be protection from human predators. Individuals and families want to be safe in their homes and communities. Citizens also want criminals to be fairly punished for their crimes. People who are moving to Idaho are doing so because it is a safe place to raise a family. We must punish those who commit crimes and at the same time find ways to help prevent crime and find alternative punishments to reduce costs for the taxpayer.

Do you support reducing the two-thirds "supermajority" requirements for school bond issues?

Hansen: This is an issue I believe that should be decided by the voters of the people. I will support whatever option the people choose.

Sandy: Property taxpayers must be given protection since they

John Sandy

Age: 49
 Town: Buhl
 Current occupation: State Representative
 Political experience: Appointed state senator in 1985. Elected senator in 1986.
 Assistant majority leader since 1987.
 Served as Idaho Republican Party vice president since 1992.

Doug Hansen

Age: 44
 Town: Buhl
 Current occupation: Filer High School teacher
 Political experience: Former intern for U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. Former vice chairman of the Young Republicans of Eastern Idaho.

HAVING A FIELD DAY



Using some ingenuity, 5-year-old Austin Phillips beats 11-year-olds Daniella Zavala, left, and Rena Carter in a potato sack race during Herbold Elementary School's field day Wednesday.

Candidates debate today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Candidates for publicly elected positions will debate the issues today, Tuesday and May 21 on TFC Cable Channel 10. The forum will feature some candidates running for the 2nd Congressional District, state schools superintendent, state treasurer and other positions with contested races in the May 26 primary.

Filer council meets

The Times-News

FILER - The Filer City Council will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in City Hall.

The council will appoint an environmental review officer for the Idaho Department of Commerce water grant; review the Gem Community project; and hold a workshop on city code regarding parking trailers.

The meeting is open to the public.

Rupert judge rules on securities violations at California ostrich farm

By Penelope Reedy Times-News

RUPERT - Idahoans who invested in an ostrich-farming partnership in California can pull their heads out of the sand tonight thanks to a decision handed down by District Judge J. William Hart this week. Hart ordered Cal-Pride Ostrich Farms Inc. of Agua Dulce, Calif., to rescind contracts 10 Idaho investors made with the company totaling \$270,000.

The judgment forbids the defendants, Cal-Pride and its president, Steven DiPressi, from engaging in future violations of the Idaho Securities Act in the manner alleged in the state's complaint.

The defendants neither admitted nor denied the charges against them, but they agreed to comply with the state's conclusion that the partnership interests offered and sold in Idaho are securities.

Idahoans learned about the ostrich-farm investments via an infomercial. People who called the infomercial's telephone number were sent further materials and a videotape describing ostrich farming and investment partnership opportunities. Investors were told to expect profits of as much as 400 percent within four years.

The complaint filed by the state charged Cal-Pride and DiPressi with four counts of violating the Idaho Securities Act.

Counts 1 and 2 in the complaint allege the defendants violated the Idaho Securities Act by failing to register securities in Idaho and by not applying for a license from the Idaho Department of Finance.

Count 3 alleges the company violated the act's anti-fraud provisions by omitting material facts that caused statements in its promotions to be misleading.

Count 4 alleges the defendants schemed to avoid registering with the Finance Department.

In a press release, the Finance Department urges Idaho residents to investigate securities investment offerings before investing by calling toll-free offices in Idaho at 888-346-3378, or (208) 332-8004.

already bear too much of the overall tax burden. I would hate to have more compelling information that what I have before I would support the concept.

Would you favor or oppose further revisions to Idaho abortion law?

Hansen: I am absolutely in favor of revisions. This is my highest priority. The Senate takes great caution and care with the bathroom but has tried to ignore the baby. The passage of the partial-birth abortion bill was a step in the right direction, but we need to reverse the abortion trend and not simply accept the current status quo.

Sandy: I favor revisions that would provide well-written, constitutional changes that require minors to have parental consent before an abortion could be performed, with provisions for health of the minor and judicial bypass for situations such as incest. I support changes to constitutionalize present Idaho law.

obtain their parents' consent to have abortions. Gov. Phil Batt wants the legislation. But he said he has other issues, such as state's rights.

Hansen has received a contribution from the anti-abortion politicians in the center of the Choozes Life. Sandy, by contrast,

claims money from sugar beet growers and endorsements from the Idaho Farm Bureau, National Rifle Association and the Idaho Water Users Association.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Perspectives

Continued from C1

investor in the stock market. Hansen and Sandy may have a point, but he would use his time more wisely.

Hansen ran originally because he was frustrated with the Senate's handling of a bill this past winter to require minors to

Buddy

Continued from C1

Bronson Cadion, a student in Dunn's class, was impressed with the buttons, gauges and switches in the truck's cab.

"I'd like to drive a big truck someday when I grow up," Cadion said.

"Uncle J.R. told us you have to drive very careful around a tomato," said Reed's student Logan Spax.

James Jensen, one of Born's students, said, "It was cool when Uncle J.R. brought his big red truck for show and tell. We got to look at his refrigerator and his...

When her class gets a postcard, Jensen said, "It uses golf tees to mark the car's origin on its map.

A card from Grand Canyon, Ariz., mailed by Flagstaff, asks students, "By the way, what state is the biggest in the United States of America? Not Texas, it is Alaska."

That card coincides with the "I love your letters!" See you soon."

A picture postcard from Georgia, mailed in Champanoo, Tenn., says, "Well kids, I made Atlanta, and, and dropped off my French fries and was sent to Guilford, Miss., to pick up some bananas from Mexico and take them around and go back south to

Miami, Fla., with some office furniture. Boy! I sure enjoyed our visit with you kids. Hope you enjoy the tape. See ya, JR."

And a card from Lubbock, Texas, says, "Well kids, we went on our way to Los Angeles, Calif. From there let's go to Yuma, Ariz., which is less than 20 miles from Mexico and pick up some produce and take that to Michigan. From there let's turn around and go to Lubbock, Texas, with some yogurt. From there let's go south to Galveston, Texas, and pick up some Monkey Piddles (bananas) and go to Portland, Ore. From Lubbock to Galveston we will go through San Antonio where the Alamo is Galveston is on the Gulf of Mexico. See ya later, JR."

Reed, Pullman-Faulkner and Born agree Uncle J.R.'s postcards teach the children some social studies, history, geography, meteorology, math, writing and reading, and Gregory writes about what he is handling in his load - a lesson in commerce, the weather along the route - a lesson in meteorology; and communities, customs and celebrations he encounters - lessons in social studies and geography.

From New York, he writes about skyscrapers and different lifestyles. Occasionally, he has to pick up from or deliver to a boat,

train or airplane, and the children can learn about modes of transportation.

Once in a while, Gregory is stuck in one town for several days waiting on a load - which slows him up - but he averages about two cards per month. So far this school year, Gooding second-graders have received about 20 postcards with nearly 45 destinations listed.

"When he brought his truck to school, the children were able to situate the truck and estimate how many car lengths it was," Born said, adding that it was a math lesson. "They learned safety by looking in the rearview mirror while someone else walked from around the back of the truck. They were able to understand about blind spots on trucks."

Gregory had a friend make a video of him driving his truck, Pullman-Faulkner said. The video showed scenery along the route, weather and Uncle J.R. wearing a seat belt while driving.

"The children were able to get a feel of what it might be like to drive or ride in a cross-country truck," she said.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Acquits

Continued from C1

girl's testimony describing intimate contact with Edwards.

But Roberts and other witnesses contradicted the girl's testimony that she had not been in Edwards' bedroom or seen the lights before the night she said they had sex there, said Edwards' attorney, Keith Roark.

One of the girl's friends and a friend of Edwards both said the girl and the girl had seen the lighting in Edwards' bedroom long before the girl reported her allegations to police, Roark said.

Roberts also said she and the

girl spent time together in the master bedroom while Roberts was living with Edwards several years ago.

Testimony in both the trial and a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court also shows the girl apparently lied about never spending the night with friends in Edwards' spare bedroom, Roark said.

Roark early in the day also bristled at Jerome County sheriff's detective Thomas Ledbetter's statement on the stand that Ledbetter last year had found pornographic material while

searching Edwards' bedroom on a warrant.

Roark said he and Ledbetter had agreed before the trial not to mention the supposedly pornographic material detectives said they found.

The statement was an obvious attempt on Ledbetter's part to prejudice the jury against Edwards, said Roark, who called for a mistrial.

Woods denied the motion for a mistrial but instructed the jury to disregard Ledbetter's statements about the material he said he found.

School

Continued from C1

Herring: "I don't know enough about the workings of the system to know whether it's a reasonable request," she said.

It looks reasonable, but it also appears athletic administrative duties are being handled now, Herring said. Her support would depend on whether the position could pay for itself through the time it frees up for other staff members.

Do you think activities during the school day - such as movies, pep assemblies or Red Ribbon Week - are too prevalent?

Redman: It depends on the activities. The board last year asked

Where is Zone 3?

Zone 3 is in Twin Falls, northwest corner of the western boundary is 2450 S. 2nd St., the eastern boundary is 2nd St. Lines Delivered. The northern boundary is the Snake River Canyon. The southern boundary is Addison. It does not include the areas between Grandview Blvd. and 2nd St. and Marshall and Mountain avenues.

could benefit students who otherwise might not grasp the information through a textbook.

Herring: Herring describes herself as a believer in well-rounded experiences that include exposure to cultural and social activities. Whether those are too prevalent in the schools, she said, she doesn't know.

She is satisfied, though, with the mix her daughter receives as a first grader at Perrine Elementary.

"If they're focused to a purpose, there is value to them," she said.

People learn in different ways - through reading, lecturing or hands-on activities, Herring said. It makes sense to use a variety of resources to reach students.

KIM HANSEN

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*Plus Tax, 1st Payment, \$200 Deposit, Title, License, \$39 DOC Fee Due at Lease Signing - Total: \$488.47 - 15,000 Miles Year - 45,000 Miles Total - Residual \$978.25 - Total of Payments - \$639.89 36 Months Retail Contract

1998 CHEV 12T 4X4 SHORT BOX PICKUP

Vorte 5000 V6, Auto W/D, 5-Speed, 120 H.P., 22016 Tires, Power Windows & Locks, Th. Colored AM/FM/Cassette, Mach. Wood, Wash. \$24,540

NOW ONLY \$21,998

2 At This Price.

Lease for **\$329^{mo.}** * 24 mo. lease

"0" Down

*Plus Tax, 1st Payment, \$200 Deposit, Title, License, \$39 DOC Fee Due at Lease Signing - Total: \$1711.15 - 15,000 Miles Year - 45,000 Miles Total - Residual \$1028.00 - Total of Payments - \$713.58 36 Months Retail Contract

1998 CHEV 12T 4X4 SHORT BOX PICKUP

Vorte 5000 V6, Auto W/D, 5-Speed, 120 H.P., 22016 Tires, Power Windows & Locks, Th. Colored AM/FM/Cassette, Mach. Wood, Wash. \$24,540

NOW ONLY \$21,998

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Lease for **\$329^{mo.}** * 24 mo. lease

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*Plus Tax, 1st Payment, \$200 Deposit, Title, License, \$39 DOC Fee Due at Lease Signing - Total: \$1711.15 - 15,000 Miles Year - 45,000 Miles Total - Residual \$1028.00 - Total of Payments - \$713.58 36 Months Retail Contract

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LS Decor, Air Conditioning, AM/FM-Cassette, Aluminum Wheels

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Lease for **\$169^{mo.}** * 36 mo. lease

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MAGIC VALLEY

Wendell chamber may contribute to town's emergency medical service

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The Wendell Chamber of Commerce Wednesday agreed to consider contributing to Wendell's volunteer quick response unit.

Planning for Wendell's Magic Valley Dairy Day begins

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Planners and vendors who intend to participate in Magic Valley Dairy Day might start planning now for the June 20 celebration.

originality in five categories: youth; antique; civic and commerce; agriculture and dairy and livestock and carriage.

Some booths have water and electricity, and some are street-side for large booths. Vehicles may not be driven on park grounds.

town raises the money from contributions, leaving the city's budgeted money for regular city business.

Filer High to introduce Senior Projects for '99

By Nicole Gilbert Times-News correspondent

FILER - The Class of '99 at Filer High will have more than final exams to worry about next spring: A new program called Senior Project will begin next fall, said high school counselor Margo Schmidt.

Schmidt says the project will give students a chance to apply the tools they've been learning and get some "real-life experiences."

FHA club takes 1st in tourney

By Nicole Gilbert Times-News correspondent

FILER - Filer High School's Future Homemakers of America club won first place at the all-school competition in Boise this spring.

between groups. Titled "You, Me and I" the game gives players the chance to really know one another, Annen said.

Valley board plans field improvements

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - The Valley School Board decided to make improvements to the baseball fields at the old schools in Hazelton and Eden.

Hazelton receives revitalization grant

The Times-News

HAZELTON - The city of Hazelton has received a grant to revitalize the downtown area.

WIN! WIN! WIN! 1 of 2 Luxurious vacation giveaways During BAMA's Spring Fling May 14, 15 & 16

Includes: 1 Night Stay at Cactus Petes 1 Dinner Show for Two PLUS = \$100.00 IN CASH A VALUE OF \$300.00 EACH

Burley Area Merchants Association

Spring Fling May 14, 15 & 16

Spring Fling Savings Ladies Spring Coats 20% off Windbreakers By Calvin Klein Perry Ellis \$25



Oregon Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Sizemore walks in Portland, Ore., in February, with his daughters Kristin, S. left, and Ashley, 3, after launching his campaign.

Oregon candidate sees his campaign wither

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Anti-tax crusader Bill Sizemore jumped into the governor's race with a pledge to handle the people's dollars "like real money."

Filer School Board to discuss youth camp

The Times-News

The Filer School Board will hold a special hearing at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Filer Elementary Library regarding Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp.

Camp owner Mike Hutchings has filed a petition with 47 Filer School District residents' signatures saying the camp should be approved as a charter school.

Community - A page dedicated to you and your activities

Wrong! Canines are the stars of the Pet Page. I'm sure I'm included!

THE PET SECTION IS COMING! Don't disappoint your furry, slimy, prickly or feathered friends. ALL KINDS OF PETS ARE WELCOME!

Busy Bee Crafts Come To Our Open House June 5th At 1044 E. Main Burley

JCPENNEY DAYS SALE 3 DAYS ONLY FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

The Sun has marked Lots of merchandise at RECOLLECTIONS

SEARS BURLEY Get a 10% Cashback Rebate on all Home Appliances

Spring Fling NOW THRU SATURDAY Solid Wrought Iron PATIO FURNITURE 5 PIECE DINETTE starting at \$499

Savings UNDER THE SUN Garanimals TANK TOPS & SHORTS 2/\$5

ACE Hardware Great Stuff Foam Sealant Expands to fill cracks and insulate your home. 12 oz. 13322

Wilson DRYER starting at \$249

Cable TV-Instant Install for \$9.95 or Get an Instant Upgrade for FREE at TCI

FAMILY LIFE

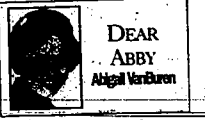
Clinic teaches birth control

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your recent response to "Pleased in the Sunshine State," whose daughter and son-in-law were helped by Planned Parenthood. Years ago they helped me, too.

In 1970, when I was 16 years old, I met a man who was 23. Two years later, we were still together and talking seriously about marriage. I knew we were young. My one regret was that we wait to have children. My fiancé agreed. My parents had never spoken to me about sex, much less birth control, so I knew exactly how to avoid becoming pregnant after we were married. I decided to do my senior term paper on methods of birth control. In my research, I discovered Planned Parenthood's advice, and when my husband and I had been married for three years, we decided to start our family.

Planned Parenthood offers a safe, professional environment where people can take their questions and fears, and be assured they will receive honest information and reliable care for their needs.

—MARY CRUZ CAMPO



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

honesty and fully. One classmate was seven months pregnant. I wonder if her pregnancy could have been avoided had such an open, frank lecture been given seven months earlier.

DEAR MARY: Although not every school district across the country will allow Planned Parenthood to send educators to their campus, Planned

Parenthood is vitally interested in providing education and information wherever it's needed. To arrange for an educational presentation, those who are interested should contact their local Planned Parenthood office.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Anonymous-Naturally," who was frustrated with late customers, I must share this story about our visit to Ireland:

Unaware of the closing time, my husband and I began shopping in a haberdashery shop in Dublin. The lone clerk began covering the shelves. (That should have been a clue.) We told the clerk we wanted to buy an Irish cap for my husband, and she had some. All the hand-made caps from California in the United States to purchase it.

The clerk's comment was, "Ye should have left 15 minutes earlier!"

—MARTIE M. PETERSON
SANTA MARIA, CALIF.

DEAR MARIE: Faith and begorra, the clerk's a quick wit - not uncommon for my husband. Thanks for sharing your story; it tickled my funny bone.

Avoid funeral costs: Donate body to science

Knights Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas — Holding a human brain in her hand is the most impressive thing Ruth Ann Adell has done in her first year of medical school.

"It's something only a few people in the world will ever get to do," she said. "The brain is the control center of the whole body."

Whenever Adell, 24, thinks about the brain, she remembers last year in the anatomy lab at the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth.

"Now, and probably for the rest of my life, when I think of different parts of the body and their relationship with other parts, the first picture that comes to mind is of my body, the cadaver I worked on in gross anatomy," she said.

There lies the unique beauty of dissecting real human bodies. "Computer programs are fine. They have their place, but very few follow through or know how to begin the process."

Meet Jean Dible, who has written a consumer's guide to whole-body donation, under the pen name of Reatha Lee. She had recently lost her mother, father and 5-year-old daughter to death and assumed all financial responsibility for their passing when she decided to write "Anatomical Gift Whole Body Donation Guide" (Consumer Education Services, Box 724262, Atlanta, GA 31139; \$24.50, includes shipping).

The guide takes a pragmatic approach: body donation as a way to avoid the high cost of funerals. "On the average, one person in his lifetime will be financially responsible for three deaths of your own and two others," Dible said. "The three most expensive things you will ever pay for are your home, your automobile and your funeral."

Whole-body donation usually costs nothing, and the medical school pays for cremation when study is completed.

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- New Dinner Menu \$5.95
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- Large Variety of Foods
- Lots of Items to Choose From

Reservations Suggested: 734-7000
1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

—ENGAGEMENTS—

BRAY-NELSON

BURLEY — Steven and Claudette Bray of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mackenzie Bray, to Nathan O. Nelson, son of Bruce and June Nelson of Burley.

Bray is a 1998 graduate of Utah State University with a degree in Mission in the Taiwan Taipei Mission. She currently is employed as an auditor at Lowry Inc., an auditing firm in Salt Lake City.

Nelson is a senior in the engineering program at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and is employed as an assistant manager at administrator at BYU Computer Services. He served an LDS Mission in the Denmark.



Nathan O. Nelson and Mackenzie Bray
Copenhagen Mission

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 30 at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

GOODMAN-BEUTLER

GOODING — Kelly and Rosemary Goodman of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Lee Goodman, to Benjamin Beutler, son of Cal and Nancy Beutler of Twin Falls.

Goodman is a graduate of Gooding High School and Ricks College.

Beutler is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Beutler residence, 721 Beta Circle in Twin Falls. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 23 at the Gooding LDS Church.



Benjamin Beutler and
Gina Lee Goodman

MEMORIAL DAY SALE FOR SUMMER

LADIES & JUNIORS SWIM SUITS COMPARE UP TO \$54 OUR REG. \$29.99	SALE YOUR CHOICE \$19.99 OUR REG. \$29.99	ONE GROUP JR. KNIT SHORT BY GLOBAL GOLD	SALE \$9.99 REG. \$14.99
LADIES TANK TOPS MISSY & WOMEN SIZES	YOUR CHOICE \$9.99 REG. \$14.99	JUNIOR CAMISOLE TOP WHITE WITH LACE TRIM	SALE \$14.99 REG. \$21.99
ONE GROUP MENS TANK TOPS & MUSCLE SHIRTS ASST. PRINTS	SALE YOUR CHOICE \$5.99 REG. \$7.99	ONE GROUP MENS ASSORTED SWIM SUITS	SALE NOW ONLY... \$14.99 REG. \$18.99
ONE GROUP 8-18 BOYS PRINT TEE-SHIRTS	SALE \$6.99 REG. \$9.99	SIZE 2-7 KIDS KNIT SHORT SETS	SALE \$6.99 REG. \$9.99
SIZES 8-14 BOYS TWILL SHORTS	SALE \$8.99 REG. \$12.99	ASST. COLORS GIRLS KNIT SHORTS	SALE \$5.99 REG. \$8.99

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REG. STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9am-7pm; Sunday 12-5pm

MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS NOT LISTED!
SALE ENDS MAY 28th

Beanies blitz McDonald's Happy Meals again

The Washington Post

Launch date confirmed: On May 22, McDonald's will renew the Teenie Beanie Baby giveaway, that proved such a marketing bonanza last spring. Twelve new scaled-down versions of the floppy plush toy will be showing up in Happy Meals sold at participating restaurants. And this time, chastened by unexpectedly heavy kiddie clamor that dimmed supplies during last year's offering, the company says it ordered "substantial quantities."

As one promotional blitz begets another, the Container Store marketer to the obsessively organized, is braced for a surge in demand for the little plastic boxes that staffers have come to call "Beanie Baby boxes."

MOVIES
Movies For May 15

ORPHEUM
136 Main Ave. • Twin Falls • 734-2400

Sorry We Are Closed For Remodeling
Starts Friday - New Listing
The Fantasy Film Series
A Track Record
A Complete New Sound System!

"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR"
NELL RAYN, NY

THE HORSE WHISPERER

THEATRE CINEMA
915 West Main • Jerome • 322-8500

Titanic 7:15-9:15
Out of Africa 7:15-9:15
Deep Impact 7:00-9:30
City of Angels 7:00-9:30

THEATRE CINEMA
1023 Main • Twin Falls • 342-2123

City of Angels 7:15-9:45
Lost in Space 7:15-9:45
Black Dog 8:45-9:00
Deep Impact 7:00-9:20
Odd Couple 2 8:45-9:00
He Got Game 7:15-9:45
Tomb Raider 7:15
Manhattan Skank 7:15
Mercury Rising 9:45
Love/Death Long Island 7:30-9:30
Dangerous Beauty 7:30-9:30
Passion 8:45-9:00
Les Misérables 7:15-9:45

QUEST
Starts Friday At The Jerome And Twin Cinemas!

ized, is braced for a surge in demand for the little plastic boxes that staffers have come to call "Beanie Baby boxes." At \$2.49 each, they were designed as general catch-alls but proved a precise fit (4 by 7 by 7 inches) for individual Beanie Babies.

"We've carried this product for years," said Joanie Parker, sales associate at a Northern Virginia store. "But somebody discovered that Beanie Babies fit in this box, and word got out." The nationwide chain has 14,000 boxes on back order and 24,000 more due in stock.

"She said some collectors - often adults - order cases of 50 boxes." "It's funny. We really do have other Beanie solutions" she said, mentioning toy hammocks and shoe-storage bags. Shoes can just pile up on the closet floor.

Now's The Time • Now's The Time • Now's The Time

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Because, Billy's Waiting

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	ALL 13" SIZES		
		REG. 2.88	2 FER \$66
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	ALL 15" SIZES		

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All purpose tire with extra tread life and extra grip. Many locations in and out of state.

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We Have SPECIALTY & TRAILER RIMS!

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- YOU NAME IT...WE HAVE IT!

TRACTOR TIRES
FULL SEMI-LOAD ARRIVED LAST WEEK
NEW-REDUCED COSTS...
DUE TO LAST YEAR'S HUGE FACTORY DIRECT VOLUME.

OK TIRE TEAM
WITH THE BEST TIRE PRICE & OUR BEST LOCATION!

Wendell OK Tire Ron's Lube & Glass
DOUGLAS SERVICE S&L Farm Store
OK AUTO SYSTEMS

IDAHO/WEST

DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME



A member of the Sangha Chinese Acrobats places her four stacked bowls on her head with her feet as she balances on her partner's head during a performance recently at the Sangre de Cristo Arts and Conference Center in Pocatello, Colo. The group performed two shows displaying their amazing abilities of flexibility, balance and strength in a show based on Chinese tradition.

Dad claims daughter was driving in fatal crash

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A man accused of killing his daughter in a drunken driving accident on Interstate 15 last June has accused his daughter was driving at the time of the accident.

Clark Vanek, 35, whose vehicular manslaughter trial continued Wednesday in 7th District Court, denies he was driving the car he, his 13-year-old daughter Rachel and Betsy Winberg were in June 14 when it flipped over the interstate south of Blackfoot. Rachel later died at Bingham

Memorial Hospital. Vanek maintains that his daughter was driving the car, which was seen the night of the accident by several witnesses swerving and going slower than the speed limit before the accident, Bingham County Deputy Prosecutor Scott Andrew said.

During opening statements in Vanek's trial Tuesday, Andrew told jurors that Vanek originally told the Idaho State Police that he was the driver in the accident. But Vanek later told police at a

hospital that same evening that Rachel had been driving, Andrew said.

"The driver's seat was pushed all the way back and about 34 inches from the gas pedal," Andrew testified, and that there was no way Rachel could have been driving.

Vanek's attorney, Ronald George, refuted the prosecution's evidence as contradictory and unbelievable.

Vanek faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted.

Skeptics question EPA process as study area grows

POST FALLS (AP) — A federal Superfund study of the entire Coeur d'Alene Basin may go 25 miles farther into Washington state than previously announced.

"If you would have asked me last week I would have said the study area would extend to Long Lake, now it may go to the Spokane River reach of Lake Roosevelt," said EPA's Earl Liverman, who spoke at a meeting Tuesday of the Spokane River Property Owners Association in Post Falls.

The EPA announced in February that it was stepping outside the 21-square-mile Superfund "box" at the Bunker Hill mining and smelter complex near Kellogg to begin a Remedial

Investigation/Feasibility Study of the entire Coeur d'Alene Basin, including Lake Coeur d'Alene and the Spokane River.

The study would determine the extent of heavy metal contamination from a century of mining in the Silver Valley.

"We are trying to resolve whether there is a problem, what is the nature of the problem and what we can do," Liverman said. Where contamination is found, cleanup options range from monitoring to excavation.

While conceding there has been no finding of elevated blood lead levels in Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls, he said, "We do not have to have that manifestation to compel an action. You do not have to have

a problem to be proactive." Coeur d'Alene Mayor Steve Judy countered by citing a preliminary study by the Panhandle Health District that found lead levels on Coeur d'Alene beaches were just a trace above background levels.

"I can say that there is no problem with our beaches," Judy said. "I want continued testing, because I want to know. But we don't need the EPA to tell us how to do it."

Rep. GOP codes reflect LDS values

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Republican Party's principles reflect Mormon values, says Rep. Jim Hansen, and he tends to agree with the idea that it would be difficult for a non-Mormon to be liberal Democrat. The Republican Party is "where the correct principles are. That's the side where we should be," Hansen told 4,000 party members last weekend during the party's state convention in Ogden. Hansen is a lifelong Republican and a former bishop and state president in The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He confirmed Tuesday that his convention-speech remarks were in response to earlier statements made in The Salt Lake Tribune by Elder Marlin Jensen of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy, lamenting the notion that the GOP is the "church party." Hansen said Tuesday that his convention statement tying the religion with the party may have been too "sweeping." But the nine-term Republican

went on to say he agreed with a statement made by the late LDS leader Ezra Taft Benson in the 1970s that it would be difficult to be a faithful Mormon and a liberal Democrat. "It would be hard for me not to agree with that," Hansen said. "I don't know if I would want to lead the charge or be in front on that one," Hansen said. "But liberal Democrats — my god, absolutely, unambiguously, definitely, nine-year-olds. How could a person subscribe to the LDS church and believe that?"

Utah has young voter population

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new U.S. Census study has found that Utah has the youngest voting-age population in the country. Now, if only they would go to the polls. "It only occurs if we use our power and show up to vote," Jameson Adam Caldwell, president of the University of Utah's College Republicans. "That is one thing our club has worked on all year. It's difficult to get young people involved in politics. There is widespread apathy."

Whether 15- or 24-year-olds in Utah care about politics, their numbers are growing.

"Utah has a high birth rate and is a young state," said Jennifer C. Day, author of the report. "And even though younger voters don't vote as often as older people, if you're a politician, it's certainly something you would want to consider."

Liz Eskelson, the Democratic challenger in Utah's 2nd U.S. House District, is taking notice.

"That's the best news we could have," Eskelson said of the separate, head-on survey targeting voters and college students and young parents who are vitally interested in the future. "A spokesman for Republican incumbent Rep. Cook said voters age 18 will not make a difference in the race."

According to some surveys, the younger the Utahn, the more conservative they are.

"The fact that there are more young voters is good for the Republican Party," said Ted Winters, a Democrat and director of Utah's High School Issues, Inc. "It's the Hinkley Institute. It's Utah, the grandchildren are the most conservative. They are more conservative than even their parents."

Utah's young voters are more conservative than even their parents. The fact that there are more young voters is good for the Republican Party, said Ted Winters, a Democrat and director of Utah's High School Issues, Inc. "It's the Hinkley Institute. It's Utah, the grandchildren are the most conservative. They are more conservative than even their parents."

School suspends boy who had gun

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who was caught bringing a loaded gun to Skyline High School has been suspended for the remainder of the school year and all of the 1998-99 school year.

The boy who was a student at Eagle Rock Junior High, attended Skyline once a day for orchestra class, according to a police report. The gun was found after a police detective, who works at Eagle Rock, investigated rumors that the boy had brought a gun to school and planned to kill himself and his girlfriend.

Francis Campbell Estate Total Liquidation AUCTION HOME, HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES SATURDAY - MAY 16, 1998 Sale Time 12:00 p.m. Real Estate at 1:00 p.m. LOCATION: 793 South Washington, Twin Falls, ID LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME A three bedroom home on a large landscaped lot with full basement and a spacious front porch on attached garage and a back porch with a view of the mountains. We will be offering this home at auction with the following terms: \$2,000.00 non-refundable earnest money down and cash to close. The buyer will carry with Skyline Bank. The seller will provide a title with defect if found in title. Cash or the buyer will carry with Skyline Bank. The seller will provide a title with defect if found in title. The price to be determined at auction. This is an excellent opportunity to buy a nice home at an affordable price. Contact: Tom, 334-4367. * Seller reserves the right to refuse high offers.

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BEECHER ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY MAY 16, 1998 LOCATED: at 824 Crown Avenue, in Buhl, Idaho (McQuinn Addition) from the S.E. Corner of Buhl approximately 1/2 mile south to Crown Avenue. Sale Time :10:00 PM Lunch by Kathy APPLIANCES - FURNITURE Clifton frost-free 17 cu. ft. refrigerator - Large England Corair Couch - 2 Patterned velvet rockers - 4 Drawer chest of drawers - Desk - Plant stands - Hall tree - Metal storage cabinet - Metal book shelf Night stand - Record cabinet - End table - Small hutch - 5 Drawer chest of drawers - Antiqued dresser - Antiqued 4 drawer chest of drawers - Metal double bedstead with box spring and mattress - Single bed with springs and mattress - ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES Fancy ornate metal double bed with boxsprings and mattress - 2 small low boy dressers with old stove top warming oven attached - one gallon milk can - 2 coal buckets - Milk can - Neck yoke - Colored fruit jar - Crock jars - Insulators - Enamelware - hrs - Oval wall mirror - Beech Hull pottery - Salt and peppers - Nid keg - Assorted Jim Bean bottles - Avon bottles - 10 Gallon glass jug - Candy and relish dishes MISCELLANEOUS Crochet and sewing items - Assorted bedding - Linenage - Pictures - Ironing board - Silverware - Teapots - Canister set - Parry pails - Swing lamp - Composites - Throw pillows - Corning ware - Melmac - Dehydrator - Typewriter stand - Fruit jar - Level - Storage shelf - Step ladder - Wheelbarrow - Garden hose - 2 vacuum - Mailbox - and other misc. items too numerous to mention. OWNER: GALENA BEECHER ESTATE Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale Sale managed by Masters Auction Service "The Business that Service Built" AUCTIONEERS Gary Osborne Carl Van Tassel Lamar Loveland Buhl, Idaho Coaling, Idaho Rupert, Idaho Rupert, Idaho (208) 543-5227 (208) 934-5350 (208) 436-3405 (208) 436-9663 Mobile Phone 431-3405 431-7355 731-1816 530-5350 431-3455 431-7355 Pringdale Phone 208-431-7355 FAX 208-436-7355 www.mastersauction.com

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Of mutual interest: Check the Money section to see how your funds are doing.
Page D5

River death should give paddlers pause

It was bound to happen, somewhere, and sadly, it did. A kayaker drowned on the Bruneau River earlier this month, marking the first whitewater death in the West this year. Details are still sketchy, but a 44-year-old woman from the San Francisco Bay area drowned on May 1. Kathleen Callahan Anderson was near the end of the Bruneau's infamous "Fivemile Rapid" when she came out of her boat and started swimming.

The Bruneau wasn't running big at the time. The flow was about 1,170 cfs, a forgiving level. Still, sharp boat-handling skills are required because the narrow riverbed is choked with boulders.



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

No matter what the flow, Fivemile Rapid is no place to be swimming. By the time a friend reached her, about a quarter-mile from where she bailed out of her boat, Anderson was face down in the water, said Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman. An autopsy later determined that she drowned.

It was the Bruneau's first drowning in 20 years, Aman said, but I'll bet it won't be 20 years before the next one. Back in the late '70s, kayaking was a little-known sport pursued by a hardy few. Techniques were primitive, good equipment was hard to find and it took years to become an accomplished paddler.

But like many other adventure sports—such as climbing, snowboarding and mountain biking—whitewater boating has exploded in recent years.

A decade ago, there were plenty of rivers and creeks that had never been paddled; boaters weren't as cocky or confident as they are today. These days, there are first- and second-year paddlers eager for first descents of ever-more-difficult rivers.

The learning curve for adrenaline sports has steepened considerably in recent years. The good news is that more people are having fun, but the bad news is that more people are getting in over their heads.

In most cases, their mistakes aren't severely punished and everyone has a good laugh over "Bob's swim" around the campfire that night.

Part of the problem is that equipment and techniques have improved tremendously in the past few years, enabling even to paddle difficult rivers and live to tell the tale. Heck, most boats will get through Class 5 water with no one aboard!

Every year, the boom in adventure sports has a little louder because more people have more time and money for fun. Manufacturers have responded by flooding the marketplace with good equipment.

Some of the newcomers are the "Snake River" type who perform at expert level after a few outings, but natural ability still doesn't equal experience.

I don't know how much experience Anderson has, or how capable she was on the water. I do know that the Bruneau is well-suited for solid intermediate paddlers, so her death should give us all pause for reflection.

Everyone should try to picture the horror of drowning in a whitewater river. Paddlers without much experience should dwell on it a little longer than the veterans.

I hate to say it, but even the most talented young hotshots don't have all the answers when things go from bad...to worse, to life threatening. My advice is to work your way up the skill ladder at a senior paddler's side until your ego interferes with good judgement.

Just because someone has made a couple of runs down the Bruneau or the Murtagh stretch of the Snake River, it doesn't mean they are ready for the North Fork of the Payette River. Similarly, a few inspired sessions at the climbing gym don't set the stage for the North Face of the Grand Teton.

Solid skills are honed over the course of years, not weeks, so be realistic about your progress.

Finally, newcomers and intermediates should always strive to go with a partner who has more experience. If you can't round up a veteran partner, then look deep within yourself to see if you're ready to lead.

If you aren't, find something else to do that day. If you are, be sure to pack a little extra caution and sobriety before you set out.

William Brock is outdoors editor of The Times-News.

You've got to be alert to get a shot of

wild turkey

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Turkey hunting means different things to different people, but for me, it means hunting for a heart-stopping gobble while slipping through a wildflower-carpeted meadow in the pre-dawn gloom.

It happened again last week, up in the Idaho Panhandle, where I enjoyed perfect weather and exciting hunting.

Wild turkeys are notoriously wily birds, so springtime hunting methods must be matched to one of three distinct phases.

The first occurs early in the season, when flocks are still together and some males, as stances, it is difficult to call a male away from the action—so a cautious stalk may be what's needed.

The second phase begins when the hens separate to begin nesting. At this point, the gobblers are staking out their territories and calling lustily. Hunters can capitalize on this activity by getting fairly close, then setting up in heavy cover and luring the boys in with seductive "hen talk." Decoys also are effective during this phase.

The final opportunity comes when most hens are on their nests—but a few are still available for breeding. This was the situation during my foray to North Idaho.

Gobbling was sporadic and the big birds already were heavily hunted areas.

In most cases, calling is most productive in early morning hours, but it was mid-afternoon when I heard a faint gobble while walking down a logging road. The only place I could go to call was downhill from him in dense vegetation. This wasn't good, because gobblers are more receptive to hen yelps if the call comes from higher ground or the same level.

I started out by offering my sultriest hen talk, trying to imitate a highly receptive old hen. The gobblers responded by coming closer, but he remained out of sight. After a while he moved away, but I could bring him back with another coy yelp.

This went on for about 20 minutes, with him moving off and me luring him back, but he wouldn't show himself. I was on pins and needles the entire time, but my cramped legs were inexorably going to sleep.

I decided to break the stalemate with some virgin hen talk. I yelped into my box call as softly as I could.

It was the perfect thing to do because the old boy double and triple gobbled like an excited teenager. A moment later, the 21-pound turkey strutted into a tiny clearing. In the sunlight, he was a magnificent bronze color.

My shotgun barked out a greeting and it was a clean, sure kill.

Turkey hunting is some of the most exciting hunting there is in Idaho, but the birds are not native to the state. They were originally introduced in 1961, when 17 live-trapped birds from Colorado were turned loose near Whitebird.

Other transplants from other states also proved successful, and some flocks have grown to respectable size. In the Magic Valley, transplanted birds can be found near the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, between Oakley and Nampa.

The three species found in Idaho came from far-flung regions of the United States. Merriam turkeys came from mountainous areas of the American West, while Rio Grande turkeys came from the arid southwest. Eastern turkeys came from, you guessed it, the eastern United States and deep south.

The three species interbred freely, so it's hard to separate the subspecies with any accuracy. For the record, Merriams tend to have a whitish-colored tip on their tails. The tip of a Rio Grande's tail tends to be tan, while an Eastern's tail is a rich bronze color.

As turkey populations have grown in Idaho, so has turkey hunting. The best flocks are found in Weiser, Lower Snake and lower Salmon river drainages, as well as North Idaho.

Trouble is, wild turkeys like to live at low elevations which, in many cases, means private land. Locating a flock and getting permission can be a chore, but my hunting partner and I were lucky enough to gain access to a 21,000-acre tract of private timber land. Better still, the area was restricted to walk-in access, so our hunt was a quiet, pleasant outing.

Because turkeys are so wily, hunters need to be unusually attentive to detail. Full camouflage is essential, right down to a face covering and gloves because turkeys have tremendous



Wild-turkey hunter Stu Murrell displays a 21-pound turkey he shot recently in North Idaho.



Anything can happen during turkey season and the trick is to keep it from happening to you. Here, Murrell protects his back while taking out some turkey "hen talk."

eyesight and can spot the subtlest movements.

When a wary gobblet sees something he doesn't like, he's gone in a flash.

For these reasons, hunters must remain perfectly still and quiet when calling birds. Wait obscured by brush or other cover before raising your gun; plan on taking a snap shot if ruse the

Turkey hunting is some of the most exciting hunting there is in Idaho, but the birds are not native to the state. They were originally introduced in 1961, when 17 live-trapped birds from Colorado were turned loose near Whitebird.

gun in a hurry.

Big tom turkeys are tough to bring down, so the weapon of choice is a 12-gauge shotgun with full loads in three- or 3 1/2-inch shells.

Safety is another prime consideration and neophytes should try to lean back against a big tree when starting to call. Also, be sure not to wear any red, white or blue—which are the colors of a gobble's neck and wattles.

WEEKLY Newslinks

To learn more about wild turkeys:
Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the Newslinks icon.

OUTDOORS

Hawk Mountain falls silent in springtime

ON THE KITTATINNY RIDGE, Pa. (AP) — A ponytailed young man with binoculars lies on a white boulder 1,521 feet up, scanning the blue sky and wispy clouds.

"Osprey," Rob Neitz says in a professional monotone.

A speck streaks overhead, and another check goes on a chart the bird-counters are keeping at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, one of North America's finest lookouts for raptors migrating from breeding grounds in the northeastern United States and Canada to wintering lands.

Each fall, an average of 17,787 raptors heading south hit the 300-mile-long Kittatinny Ridge, the last major Appalachian range before birds reach the Atlantic shoreline — the last good route south.

Many raptors ride its updrafts south toward winter homes like so many surfers on the waves, creating a wild spectacle for birders. But, curiously, only one-tenth to one-half return in the spring on their way back north.

"Hi, Laura. Things are starting to move here," Neitz, 23, reported over his walkie-talkie to the office, a 20-minute hike down the mountain. "It should be a pretty good day."

In September, a good day would be hundreds of hawks riding the hot-air spirals called thermals in this little valley, a sloped, horseshoe-shaped amphitheater. In all, folks here see 2,517 sharp-shinned hawks, 4,217 thrush-shinned hawks, 2,359 red-tailed hawks and 124 bald eagles last fall.

On this warm April day, Neitz, an environmental biology graduate from Lock Haven University, may count only a few dozen.

Other migrating routes that can be tracked in fall also dry up in spring. Why? Biologists still are working on the answers.

"The birds tend to be in a hurry to get back to their breeding grounds," Neitz says.

Keith Bildstein, director of research for the 64-year-old bird sanctuary. The birds are believed to return to the same area each year, and they race back to claim prime real estate where they can raise hatchlings. "So they tend to be more direct on the return trip."

Another hypothesis: Food is



Rob Neitz, right, and Hawk Mountain volunteer Michael Farhoud watch raptors through their field glasses in April at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary on Kittatinny Ridge, Pa.

less available. Rats and rabbits and smaller birds have been thinned out by the winter cold, so the birds of prey are less likely to linger.

But the main reason, Bildstein believes, is the wind.

Winds tend to blow out of the west in the North, so birds leaving Canada and New England are blown against the Kittatinny Ridge.

On the other hand, when the hawks are returning from the tropics, the wind comes out of the east and sends to birds farther west.

Bird-watchers find the hawks spread out over Texas and Mississippi. At the Great Lakes, they turn sharply and head to New England or Canada. The spring path bypasses Kittatinny,

"The birds tend to be in a hurry to get back to their breeding grounds."

— Keith Bildstein, Hawk Mountain Sanctuary

"The birds just want to get from point A to point B," Bildstein said. "Initially in their journey, they are more compromising. They're willing to be pushed off course."

That makes sense. Heading south, they also try to conserve energy by soaring along thermals,

which require 10 to 15 times less energy than flapping flight. The wind patterns and the clear boulder lookouts at Hawk Mountain made the hawks easy targets for autumn hunters early in this century, when the predators were considered vermin because they ate poultry and "prestige" game, such as grouse, pheasant and rabbit. Shotgun-wielding Pennsylvanians downed birds by the thousands.

In 1931, conservationist Rusalie Edge bought the 2,380-acre ridge-top and turned it into the world's first refuge for birds of prey.

Hawk Mountain is now a nonprofit organization with 10,000 members.

Staff and volunteers have been counting the raptors for 64 years,

providing scientists with a clear picture of the fluctuations of the bird population — and data to press for legislation protecting the birds from habitat loss and pesticide.

Bildstein said they've succeeded and that springtime visitors shouldn't read anything into the rarity of bird sightings. "We're doing really well. The population of most of our species since the pesticide-era lows of the 1960s and '70s is steady," he said.

"That assures Neitz of continuing his favorite pastime — at least in the fall.

"To me, nothing beats a cold October day after the sun has set and most of the people are gone and you get a few last birds," he said. "It's awesome."

Wet spring delays work at fishing hole

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A wet spring that kept Davis County officials hurrying to finish flood-control projects has delayed rebuilding Farmington Pond and it remains closed to fishing.

The 5 1/2-acre pond in the middle of town is meant to catch flash floods. It needs a \$600,000 overhaul to replace its leaky earthen core with clay so it can withstand a major earthquake. It is closed to fishing and is not stocked with trout until further notice.

Ormond Construction has started work on a new drainage system around the dam and will empty the pond once spring runoff dies down, said Davis County Public Works Director Sid Smith. Crews then can move in and rebuild the dam.

However, snowmelt is not going to let up anytime soon. Snow in the mountains above Farmington still holds an estimated 35 inches of water. Normally, only 10 inches remain by this time of year.

Davis County has not experienced any flooding this year, and warmer weather the past few weeks has thinned the snowpack, but rains have filled the county's streams and have kept crews busy.

"They're just continually circling," checking and cleaning some 300 culverts and debris basins, said County Commissioner Dan McConkie.

That is part of the reason the county will have to spend more money to complete the Farmington Pond project. With employees confined to flood watch, the Public Works Department will not be able to haul clay to the site from a North Salt Lake pit. Instead, the county will pay Ormond \$65,000 to haul it.

The dam construction is an inconvenience to thousands of fishers who crowd Farmington Pond each year for a chance at hatchery-reared rainbow trout. It is the most-used fishing water per acre in Utah, according to a survey that surprised even the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

Tom Pettigling, of the Utah Department of Natural Resources, credits the pond's central location in densely populated Davis County for the high fishing use.

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Big game clinics available for women

JEROME — If you're a woman who wants to learn more about big-game hunting, then you might be interested in a clinic sponsored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Clinics will be offered in Jerome, Hailey and Burley in June and July; exact dates have not been announced. The clinics are geared for non-hunters or novice hunters; women and girls over 11 years of age are welcome.

Each clinic will consist of two weeknight sessions, totaling six hours. Safety, strategy, hunting regulations, care of meat and how to field dress a carcass will be covered. Firing big-bore hunting rifles at a shooting range also is on the agenda.

Cost is \$10. For more information,

Free flyfishing clinic scheduled for June 6

WENDELL — If you want to learn about flyfishing, mark your calendar for a free clinic on June 6 at Niagara Springs State Park.

The clinic will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The park is located nine miles south of Wendell, take Exit 157 if you're arriving on Interstate-84.

The clinic will feature casting skills, fly tying, stream techniques, float-tube techniques and different types of equipment. Equipment and instruction will be provided.

Beverages will be provided, but be sure to bring a lunch. The event is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the Magic Valley Flyfishers.

Jerome Rod and Gun Club holds practice

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold a sporting clay and trap practice shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at its range, located northeast of Jerome.

Shooters should bring their own shotguns and shells. Cost is \$7 for sporting clay and \$3 for trap. Both members and non-members are invited.

For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

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Kootenai County closes boat launch

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A small boat launch used by fishermen for decades on the north end of Hauser Lake has been permanently closed to the public, leaving only one launch on the lake.

Kootenai County commissioners have dropped any claim to the launch, saying repeated vandalism at the site made it too costly to maintain.

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Minnesota anglers reel in real fish stories as season gets under way

By Jason Skog
Duluth News-Tribune

DULUTH, Minn. — This year's Minnesota fishing opener ranked among the best ever for Duluth's Richard Sojka.

Sojka caught a 13-pound, 34-inch walleye on Gunflint Lake near Grand Marais. Around 1:30 a.m. Saturday, shortly after the official start of this year's opener, Sojka's line hit what felt like a log.

"It was my first fish of the season," he said. "And I was jiggered and it was just unbelievable. I thought I had a log. It took me about 30 minutes to land the dam thing."

But after posing for several photographs with his prize fish, Sojka released—the biggest walleye he ever caught.

"It was a mounter," the 55-

year-old angler said. "It was one for the wall, but I thought, 'I'm going to let this one go.'"

Sojka, owner of Lake Superior Prop in Duluth, caught the fish with the help of his fishing buddy, George Burgraf. The pair did well on Gunflint Lake and went home with enough for a fish fry.

Reports from around Northeastern Minnesota indicate this year's opener ranged from good to excellent in both the size and activity of the fish.

Depending on today's business at Chalmers' Bait and Tackle in Duluth, this "could be the best opener we've ever seen," said co-owner John Chalmers. Based on Saturday alone, he called it the best opener he's seen in 10 years.

"I've never seen this many people out before," he said Saturday afternoon. "And nobody I've

talked to has been skunked yet."

Fatheds were pretty successful all around, Chalmers said. And on Fish Lake, anglers were doing well with crawler harnesses trolling about 8 feet deep.

"I think the fish are running pretty shallow right now, feeding in some nice shallow water," Chalmers said.

Along the St. Louis River south

of the Bong Bridge, Terry Olson and his dad, Allen, caught seven walleyes by mid-afternoon.

The Olsons used big, silver spinners and jugged minnows most of the day. They caught and released two walleyes in the 25-inch range, had three 15- to 17-inchers in their livewell and let another two about that size go. They also caught two northerns.


Cary Leejoe, assistant manager of Fisherman's Corner bait shop in Pike Lake, said one group on Fish Lake filled its limit by 8 a.m. Saturday.

"We've talked to a lot of successful fishermen," he said Saturday afternoon.

At Bowen Lodge on Lake Winnibigoshish, Jo Ellen Engle said the fishing was "fabulous."

"Somebody said it's the best they ever saw," Engle said.

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A scarcity of skilled workers

Many firms discover a shortage of employees with the right stuff

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chevron Corp. has given up trying to hire computer programmers. When the giant oil company needs help now, it contracts out.

"We have trouble competing with Silicon Valley," said Chairman Kenneth T. Derr. "We don't have enough critical mass. So we're outsourcing."

Like Chevron, businesses large and small are feeling the pinch of the tightest American labor market in a generation, and not just for high-tech jobs.

They're offering higher salaries, providing extra training — and lobbying Congress for more immigrant visas — as they scramble to find workers with the skills they need. A bill the Senate plans to consider this week would increase the visas for skilled foreign workers by 30,000 this year.

Although good news for American workers, April's 4.3 percent unemployment rate — the lowest since 1970, when Richard Nixon was president — presents a challenge for American employers.

A record 29 percent of the 500,000 small businesses that belong to the National Federation of Independent Business report hard-to-fill job openings, according to a recent survey. In fact, 17 percent said that was the most pressing problem they have now.

Average hourly wages for retail trade workers have risen 4.8 percent over the past year, to \$8.68 in April, compared with a 4.2 percent increase for all non-

Executives respond

Report prepared for The Business Council, nonetheless running the country by the largest companies, say not least what, separately mentioned problems with light labor markets. Competition for business school graduates is intense, especially in the finance area. Skilled workers are difficult to find, especially in information technology. Wages for sales clerks are increasing faster than overall wages, but sales clerks are difficult to recruit and retain.

supervisory workers, the Labor Department says.

In fact, if not for recent improvements in productivity — through computers and other high-tech machines — the trouble finding skilled workers probably would pinch economic growth, the executives said.

"It's remarkable, with unemployment as low as it's been for 18 months or so, that the economy continues to proceed at a brisk pace," said Larry Bossidy, chairman of AlliedSignal Inc., which makes aerospace and automotive products, chemicals and plastics.

"If you get enough productivity, you can deal with it," Bossidy said. "But that isn't what you want to go for."

Indeed, business executives are looking at the skilled worker shortage as a long-term problem, and talked for hours in private meetings about the need for education changes.

Even at the factory floor level, today you need to be computer literate," said Ralph S. Larsen, chairman of Johnson & Johnson, a health care manufacturer. "Our secondary school programs are not

producing that kind of student, so we've had to supplement that with our own training program."

In Detroit, the Penske Corp., in cooperation with the United Auto Workers union, has developed a 16-week training program, offered at night and weekends at Henry Ford Community College. It leads directly to a job.

"We see it as a key factor to surviving," said Roger S. Penick, chairman of the trucking-leasing and engine-manufacturing firm.

In the meantime, some companies are pressing Congress to double the number of visas going to skilled immigrants such as computer programmers, health professionals and college professors.

"The strength of this country is in letting people come in and work here, who have skills and abilities and talents," said John W. Snow, chairman of CNA Corp., a shipping and trucking company.

Last week, with five months left in the fiscal year, the Immigration and Naturalization Service had exchanged an allocation of 55,000 visas for high-skilled foreigners.

The Senate bill, by Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., would bump that to 80,000 this year and raise the ceiling to 115,000 in each of the next four years.

Not all businesses, however, find the labor market tight. It's been only in the last year, for example, that the number of people employed by banks has shown meaningful growth.

During a wave of failures in the late 1990s, the number of people employed by banks sank — from 1.55 million in 1986 to 1.49 million in 1992. It bounced there through 1995 and then jumped to 1.54 million last year.

Plight of women earning low wages should be no surprise

By Carl Shuford, Chicago Tribune

One of the criticisms of work/training programs (to reduce welfare rolls) is that — most subsequent scenarios — are often at minimum wage and in low-skills jobs that make it impossible for a woman heading a household to support a family adequately.

Does that analysis — a sad commentary on what often happens to women trying to get out welfare and somehow marginally attain "self-sufficiency" — sound familiar?

It is familiar, but it's not in response to the 1996 federal law that so drastically

overhauled welfare. Instead, it was said 13 years ago, before welfare "reform" was passed. It was the conclusion of a study by Michelle Riley Malcom, today a developmental psychologist in Durham, N.C., and Betty Woody, sociology professor at the University of Massachusetts. In 1985, they were researchers at The Centers for Research on Women at Wellesley College.

They reviewed data from a 1984 population study by the U.S. Bureau of the Census and studied black, employed single women who were sole breadwinners and raising their children alone.

Please see WOMEN, Page D5

Dow Jones surges to new high

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average coasted to a new high Wednesday, with U.S. stocks and bonds looking like an increasingly safe bet amid the latest reprise in Asia's economic and social strife.

The Dow rose 50.07 to 9,211.84, beating May's record close of 9,102.65 and extending this year's gain to 16.5 percent. The blue-chip barometer has now risen four consecutive sessions, gaining about 255 points.

Most market indexes also posted modest gains, but remained well below recent territory, underscoring the recent preference for the bluest of blue-chip companies.

The strength in the market is narrow-

ing," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany. "That's not good sign. It reflects that the market is indeed overvalued and that professional investors are becoming more cautious."

Stocks again drew a boost from falling interest rates in the bond market, a perceived safe haven for all the money flowing from Asian markets following Tuesday's fatal shooting of six student protesters in Indonesia.

Tensions mounted in that country on Wednesday, with street violence taking hold in a growing uprising against President Suharto. A 6.5 percent plunge by Indonesia's main stock index rippled through the region, with stocks dropping 4.9 percent in Singapore, 3.8 percent in Hong Kong, and 3.7 percent in Malaysia.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices like S&P 500, NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Most Active by volume, Gainers, Losers, and Indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and various market indices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and various market indices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the 255 stock tickers... Includes instructions on interpreting market data and symbols.

US West officials aren't likely to pursue merger

DENVER (AP) — U S West officials are not interested in playing the merger game... From U S West's point of view I don't see a particular threat at the moment...

We're finally so focused on delivering cutting-edge products and services to our customers... Industry experts also doubt

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Soybean, Corn), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

Table for Soybean, Corn, and Wheat futures with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

Table for Cattle and Hogs futures with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for Cattle and Hogs.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table for Fossil Fuels futures including Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Gasoline with columns for contract type, price, and change.

BEANS

Table for Beans futures including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil with columns for contract type, price, and change.

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GRAINS

Table for Grains futures including Wheat and Corn with columns for contract type, price, and change.

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POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau

Table for Pocatello futures including Wheat and Corn with columns for contract type, price, and change.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table for Chicago Board of Trade futures including Wheat and Corn with columns for contract type, price, and change.

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WHEAT

Table for Wheat futures including Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter with columns for contract type, price, and change.

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Women

Overlooked from 1984... Their report, 'The Work and Family Responsibilities of Black Women Single Parents,'...

Her conclusions are educated ones: Milson has a doctorate in human development and social policy from Harvard University...

She develops programs and trains 'front-line workers' to work with families emerging from welfare...

North Carolina instituted its welfare-to-work program. Work on welfare aren't likely to pursue merger

First, in 1995, the number of families on welfare in the state dropped to 78,000 last February from 113,300 a year earlier...

A recent New York State study reported by The New York Times underscores her concern. It concludes: State welfare rolls are

Most of these women are 'waged' in low status, low paying jobs...

Now that's a subject the politicians don't touch.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table for Metals/Currency futures including Gold, Silver, and Copper with columns for contract type, price, and change.

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LIVESTOCK

Table for Livestock futures including Cattle and Hogs with columns for contract type, price, and change.

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Large table with multiple columns containing various market data, possibly including stock prices and commodity prices.

Chevy Announces Instant Savings

0.9%
APR*
Financing

Now is the time to check out this great offer on tons of great '98 Chevy[®] cars. And trucks. Today is the day to do it.



Chevrolet

*May take extra delivery fees. Dealer stock by 9/30/98. GMAC financing. Length of finance contract is limited. Other rates available as length of contract increases. Special financing, Cash Back, SmartLease and SmartBuy may not be combined. Dealer financial participation in this offer contingent upon availability only to residents of CA, IL, OR and WA. See your participating dealer for qualification details. 1-800-950-2438 or www.chevrolet.com. ©1998 GM Corp. Buckle up, America!

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF ELECTION Pursuant to Section 34-202 Idaho Code, public notice is hereby given of the Primary Election for nomination of National, State and County Officers to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on May 26, 1998.

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 26, 1998
Bull #1 Moose Hall Main & 11th Blvd.
Bull #2 Moose Hall
Bull #3 Moose Hall
Bull #4 Moose Hall
Bull #5 Bull Grange Hall 14 & Birch Blvd.
Bull #6 Bull Grange Hall
Bull #7 Bull Grange Hall
Bull #8 Bull Grange Hall
Bull #9 Bull Grange Hall
Bull #10 Bull Grange Hall
Bull #11 Bull Grange Hall
Bull #12 Bull Grange Hall
Bull #13 Bull Grange Hall
Bull #14 Bull Grange Hall
Bull #15 Bull Grange Hall
Bull #16 Bull Grange Hall
Bull #17 Bull Grange Hall
Bull #18 Bull Grange Hall
Bull #19 Bull Grange Hall
Bull #20 Bull Grange Hall

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed as Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

REMEMBER This birthday ad you placed in our paper is still running in Times-News! Now is the time to check your ad. If you need a new ad, call us today!

WANTED: Single woman to couple to live with elderly gentleman. Custodial care needed. Salary & benefits negotiable. Phone: 738-1853 or 523-5079 evenings.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
733-8300 & 209-726-6500

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-4772 & 209-331-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 & 11 cases handled. Call for a free consultation. 533-7780

109 PERSONALS
101 LOST & FOUND
E-MAIL your classified ad at twinnad@micron.net

104 PERSONALS
ATTN: I am not responsible for any debts other than my own as of 5-12-98. Christian Contrachico.

DRIVERS - Ran heavy trucking needs OTR drivers. \$22-\$28, safety bonuses, medical, dental, vision, life insurance, vacation pay. 688-906-5785, 7 am-5 pm

DRIVERS - Open Opportunity Idaho Based. Class A, CDL, late model. \$22-\$28, safety bonuses, medical, dental, vision, life insurance, vacation pay. 688-906-5785, 7 am-5 pm

DRIVERS - Drive for a company small enough to know you but big enough to pay you well. \$20-\$30 per hour. Call for more info. 208-734-5538

DRIVERS - Now hiring tractor drivers. Must have current CDL. \$18-\$22 per hour. Call for more info. 208-734-5538

DRIVERS - Chief Supervisor & Maintenance Engineer or television. Knowledge of electrical wiring. 733-7300 or 878-4040

FARM - Experienced 1 ton tractor operators for season and year-round employment. 324-7148

FARM - Experienced weather operator. \$18-\$22 per hour. Call for more info. 208-734-5538

FARM - Equipment operator, expert in all types of equipment. 733-8668

FARM - FT, ditch rider. Must be able to weld & operate a backhoe loader. 358-2885, after 7pm

FOOD SERVICE - Farm Machinery Mechanic. Fabrication expert. Call evenings, 938-7438

HAIR STYLIST - Styling done at Robyn's. Please contact Lori. 734-1488

HOUSEKEEPER - Needed immediately. Competitive pay. Apply in person. 733-8668

JEROME & SHOSHONE - The Times-News is currently looking for newspaper carriers for the Jerome and Shoshone areas.

DRIVER - Reed Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local hauling. CDL required. 733-7300 or 878-4040

DRIVER - Local and long haul, reed drivers needed for local hauling. CDL required. 733-7300 or 878-4040

Mechanical Heavy-duty truck mechanics. Great opportunity to grow with a full time position. Call for more info. 208-734-5538

MEDICAL - Agency seeking RN for PT Home Health. Call Carol. 208-734-5538

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Part time position. Competitive wages. Please call. 208-734-5538

MEDICAL - Abortion GNA? If you are an experienced, self-motivated, and responsible GNA interested in making a difference...

MEDICAL - Lifeguard/Pool Aide - Red Cross certified. Seasonal. Call for more info. 208-734-5538

MEDICAL - Bilingual Esthetician. Openly oriented. Seeking Ch'ya for cosmetic services. Call for more info. 208-734-5538

MEDICAL - CNA needed to provide in-home care services in Twin Falls, Hazelton, Gooding and other areas of the Twin Falls area.

MEDICAL - FT, medical transcriptionist. Full-time position. Competitive wages. Call for more info. 208-734-5538

MEDICAL - Medical Home Care. PT/contract care for my clients. Call for more info. 208-734-5538

ALIGNMENT MECHANIC - Position available in newly equipped & restocked shop. On the job experience required in wheel alignment, brakes, shocks, struts, etc.

OK AUTO SYSTEM - Call Jim or Tom. 733-3077 at 556 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301

The Times-News CLASSIFIED
MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!
132-Third-Street-West • P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303
325 1/2 East 5th North • Burley, Idaho 83318

Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call for more info. 733-3077

Deadlines - For Private Party Ads: Sunday 5 PM, Monday 10 AM, Tuesday 10 AM, Wednesday 10 AM, Thursday 10 AM, Friday 10 AM, Saturday 10 AM, Ad Weekly 4 PM

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print edition of The Times-News is also placed online for 50¢ per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

Grid of classified ad categories with icons: Legal, Education, Real Estate, Personnel, Agriculture, Recreation, Merchandise, Transportation, Financial, Insurance, Business, Medical, Automotive, Home Services, Food & Beverage, Entertainment, Health & Wellness, Pets, Miscellaneous.

APRES ASSISTED LIVING FACILITIES - 2 beds, private rooms. Licensed. 738-3727

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES - 'MOM'S HOUSE' - In-home daycare. Call for more info. 734-5543

HOME SPUN KIDS Child Care - Fun and educational activities, meals, arts & crafts. Licensed. 734-8420

SUMMER TIME FUN! In-home, Mon-Fri. Movies, skating, swimming & bowling. Home. Call for more info. 734-5543

SUNFLOWER DAYCARE - Fun preschool activities & T.C. all ages. Licensed. 735-7400

MEDICAL - LPN-days and evenings, full time, exp. in long term care. For more info please contact Beth Reinken. RN 736-3933 or apply in person. 736-3933

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE - Don't forget to get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20580, or call the National Advertising Division at 1675 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20036

DRIVER - 10 Wheeler w/CDL yr. round. Wage DOE. 423-4269

DRIVER - Moving and storage company needs an individual who can lift 50 lbs. and perform varied moving and warehouse tasks. Full benefits, 401(k) and performance bonus or apply at: Team America, 212 2nd Avenue S. Twin Falls, ID, 83301

DRIVER - Now hiring for Mixer Driv-ers. CDL A & B, TN endorsement, exp. Apply to: Team America, 212 2nd Avenue S. Twin Falls, ID, 83301

DRIVER - Reed Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local hauling. CDL required. 733-7300 or 878-4040

DRIVER - Local and long haul, reed drivers needed for local hauling. CDL required. 733-7300 or 878-4040

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MEDICAL Full time, excellent position...
OPTICAL Lab Technician, FT, Good...
PROFESSIONAL Developmental Disability...
INDUSTRY ESTIMATES...
TECHNICAL LPA needed to work with...
MEDICAL RN - relief evening service...

TECHNICAL Aggressive, multi-location...
RECEPTIONIST - payments on...
501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for...
502 HOMES FOR SALE Public Service Message...
TELEMARKETER If you have excellent phone...
TRADE Immediate opening for Ser...
214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED ATTN: Dairyman & Stockman...
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Public Service Message...
302 MONEY TO LOAN Guaranteed ADS...
304 INVESTMENTS Public Service Message...

RECEPTIONIST - payments on...
501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for...
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214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED ATTN: Dairyman & Stockman...
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Public Service Message...
302 MONEY TO LOAN Guaranteed ADS...
304 INVESTMENTS Public Service Message...

500 REAL ESTATE WANTED ELDERLY couple needs...
501 UNFURNISHED HOMES Are past credit problems...
502 UNFURNISHED HOMES Are past credit problems...
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SUMMER WORK Immediate openings...
STARTING PAY \$9 Supts apply now...
OFFICE FT Payroll Personnel...
SALES Looking for a terrific...
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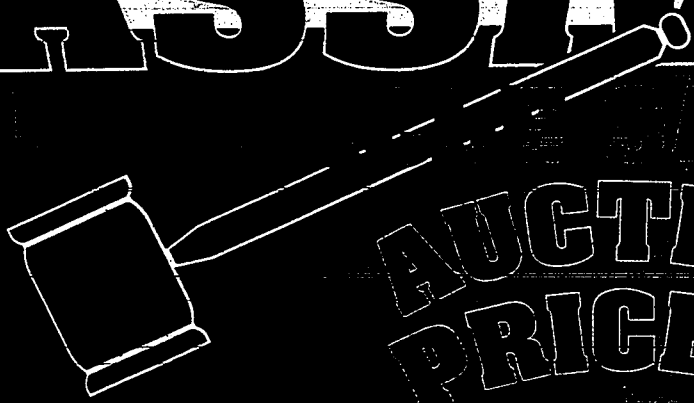
1) Do you have the desire to succeed in a new career?
2) Do you want to make a good income?
3) Do you need medical insurance for yourself and your family?
4) Are you self-motivated and full of energy?
5) Do you have experience in working with the public?
PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON
306 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
307 UNFURNISHED HOMES
308 UNFURNISHED HOMES
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MASSIVE



AUCTION PRICES!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

**DEALERS &
WHOLESALE
WELCOME!**

Come In Early
For Pre-Approved
CREDIT!

**WHOLESALE
TO THE
PUBLIC!**



Randy Hansen

LATHAM'S

BEAT THE CLOCK SALE

3 DAYS ONLY!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SPIN TO WIN UP TO \$100 TO FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

Come in and register to win a chance to spin the clock for cash - \$1 to \$100. Drawings every 1/2 hour Noon to 6:00 p.m. You must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license.



1998 DODGE STRATUS

Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #825-14. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.



1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

Front Wheel Drive • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.



1998 EAGLE TALON-ESI

Air Conditioning • Front Wheel Drive • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #827-01. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.



1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 SPORT

4.0 Liter 6 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #827-01. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FREE

HAMBURGERS & HOT DOGS HOT OFF THE GRILL

CHIPS, SODA & POPCORN, TOO!

FOR A LIMITED TIME HUNDREDS OF CARS & TRUCKS ON SALE WITH ALL PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

1998 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4 SLT

5.9 V-8 Engine • Loaded • Automatic Transmission • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #827-08. Color: Distressed. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.

1998 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4 SLT

Power Windows & Locks • Cruise • Tilt • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Trailer Tow Pac • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #827-27. Color: Green. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.

1987 NISSAN STANZA

Stock #243

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$3988

1989 FORD MUSTANG CONV.

Stock #255

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$4988

1990 SAAB 9000

Stock #250

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988

1993 BUICK CENTURY

Stock #250

\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988

1990 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB

Stock #6164

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988

1995 FORD TAURUS

Stock #9581

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988

1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

Stock #9586

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988

1990 FORD F-250 4x4

Stock #1823

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS CAC

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

Do Not Buy Used Car From Us