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WEATHER

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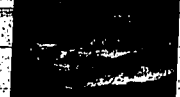
Diamond desire: Local baseball and softball teams continued their quests for state tournament berths Wednesday.

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Knickin' it: New York took a 2-1 advantage in its first-round NBA playoff duel against Miami.

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Good night for walleye: There's something special about fishing for walleye at Salmon Dam, with coyotes howling and a starry sky.

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Man overboard: Outdoors Editor William Brock took a little canoe trip with his cats, but some of his passengers disembarked early.

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Yield to reason: State transportation officials are getting interested in the Pole Line route around Twin Falls, today's editorial says.

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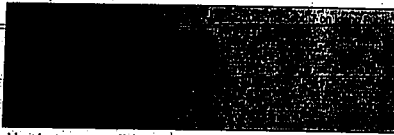
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TV show on teaching tolerance sparks debate

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A controversial documentary that looks at how some teachers talk to young students about homosexuality will air on Idaho Public Television in September.

The 3-year-old film has been both welcomed and criticized nationally — and in Idaho. "I would want to affirm any-



thing that opens up dialogue and gives people a chance to talk," said the Rev. Dave Bean of the United Methodist Church in

Gooding. "It's when we don't talk that we get into trouble."

Bean, an active member of the Magic Valley Human Relations Council, said some people want to pretend differences don't exist, but refusing to talk about them accomplishes nothing.

"Opening things up for discussion can only help," he said.

"But others in the state have a

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STAR WATCH



Rebecca Rutman, 22, reads a book while waiting in line to buy tickets to the opening of the new Star Wars movie. By the time the ticket counter opened, about 200 people lined the lobby of Cinema 12 in Twin Falls.

WAITING FOR YODA

'Star Wars' fans feel the 'Force' in-line for earliest tickets

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The parking lot at Twin Cinemas was doing a passable imitation of the planet Dagobah by the time Justin Bailey got through the double doors of the theater Wednesday afternoon.

"I got a little scared when I saw the rain," said Bailey, 24, a newly minted college graduate who spent the night in a sleeping bag to be first in line to buy tickets to "Star Wars II: The Phantom Menace."

"Then the sprinklers went on. No matter. At precisely 12:58 p.m., he plunked down \$78 to receive the very first 12 tickets — the house limit — to the May 19 debut of the apocalyptically titled prequel to the "Star Wars" trilogy.

"I was like 3 when the first one came out," said Bailey, who made the two-hour drive from Boise because "the lines are a lot longer there."



"I can remember waiting in line at the Orpheum theater (in downtown Twin Falls). Of course, I guess the lines were a lot shorter then."

Unh-huh. Bailey was one of more than a dozen "Star Wars" fanatics who camped out Tuesday night, waiting for the first tickets. Mind you, this is for a film that will play continuously in Twin Falls through Christmas.

"I don't care about the movie, but I love the hype," proclaimed ticket-buyer Matt Campbell, who was sporting a Chewbacca backpack.

"It was a real good day, although I don't have a count on the number of tickets we sold," said Larry Roper, who runs Interstate Amusement, the company that owns the Twin Cinemas. "Most of the tickets were for the May 19 shows, and we sold a lot of them."

Wednesday at 1 p.m. local time was the hour appointed by the Trade Federation — "sorry, Lucasfilm" — for passports to be issued to a galaxy even farther away. "Phantom Menace" is set 40 years before the events of the original "Star Wars," which was released in 1977.

"I saw the film at an exhibitors' showing in Salt Lake City, and I thought it was great," Roper said. "Star Wars fans will love it, and I think people who aren't fans will be dazzled by the special effects."

Roper predicts "Phantom Menace" will do even better here than "Titanic," the 1998 movie that is the all-time box office champ.

"Titanic" carried a PG-13 rating, which kept some kids away," he said. "This movie is PG, so we expect a lot of families."

Roper will show the movie four times daily in two of his theaters at Twin Cinema and at Interstate Amusement's Jerome Cinema, plus midnight shows on the weekends. He's outfitted a 500-seat theater here with a six-channel sound system.

"If something is flying around on the screen, you feel it in the theater," he said.

In Burley, the "Phantom Menace" will debut at a special midnight showing Tuesday at Century Cinemas, with tickets going on sale Tuesday morning.

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Senate

approves Craig gun measure

Lawmakers reject Democratic proposal

By Robin Brown
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Guns — who can buy them, who can sell them, and where the transactions occur — took center stage as the Senate began a contentious debate on juvenile crime legislation Wednesday.

The Senate passed a gun-related amendment introduced by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, that would allow voluntary background checks at gun shows, and rejected a Democratic measure calling for mandatory restrictions at shows.

Craig's measure, which passed 53-45, and included a "yes" vote from Idaho's other senator, Mike Crapo, would give private citizens who seek to sell their guns a temporary license. Those sellers who do not want the license can opt to have a special registrar conduct background checks on their customers.

While the background check would be voluntary, those sellers who it would be exempt from civil liabilities if the purchaser uses the firearm to commit a crime.

At gun shows, federal, state and local gun laws apply to licensed dealers.

"But if you are a private citizen then those laws do not apply," Craig said.

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Larry Craig

House shields firms from Y2K lawsuits

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In the first major piece of legislation aimed at the Year 2000 computer bug, the House voted Wednesday to curb lawsuits arising from the potential glitch in hopes of stopping litigation that might cripple the nation's economy.

The measure, backed by California's Silicon Valley and most of the rest of American industry, was passed by a vote of 236-190, with 28 Democrats joining and nine Republicans defecting from the majority supporting the legislation. Idaho Representatives Mike Simpson and Helen Crenshaw voted yes.

Congressional action on the measure now moves to the Senate, where talks continue on a similar bill that was pulled from the Senate floor two weeks ago amid objections by some Democrats and the White House. Congressional experts expect a Year 2000 law will be passed by Congress this year, despite White House opposition.

Administration officials and consumer groups vowed to continue fighting the legislation.

Yeltsin provokes crisis with firing

Prime minister's ouster has implications inside, outside Russia

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin fired Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov Wednesday after eight months in the job, arousing fresh economic uncertainty here — and setting in motion a collision with the Communist-dominated legislature on the eve of a debate on impeachment charges against Yeltsin.

Classic Yeltsin — A8

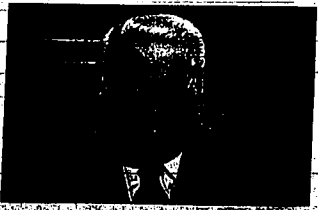
Yeltsin nominated Sergei Stepashin, the interior minister and a first deputy prime minister, to succeed Primakov, but the lower house, the State Duma, appears certain to reject Stepashin, thus touching off weeks and perhaps months of political wrangling and dead-

lock. Primakov was the third prime minister to be fired by Yeltsin in the last 14 months.

Within hours of Primakov's dismissal, the Duma voted 243 to 20 in favor of a non-binding resolution calling on Yeltsin to resign, and Communist leaders called for mass rallies to protest Yeltsin's decision.

The crisis risked disrupting the

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Yeltsin's firing of Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov has set off a crisis in Russia.

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Spc. Ryan Garfield from Tule River, Calif., a crew member on a B-29 Superfortress bomber, surveys the land Wednesday in central Albania. In its busiest day of attacks yet, NATO attack helicopters and fighters and deployed B-29 fighters on the ground in Yugoslavia. See page A4 for a related story.

Rubin resigns Treasury post

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin, the self-effacing Cabinet officer who helped create Clinton administration economic policy and then sold it to a skeptical financial world, announced his resignation Wednesday and will be replaced by his deputy, Lawrence H. Summers.

When Rubin leaves, probably around July 4, President Clinton will lose one of his most trusted aides. Rubin's push for deficit reduction helped set the stage for the economic boom of the 1990s. In a Democratic administration, he was one of the few officials with credibility on Wall Street, where he gained great wealth before coming to Washington.

Summers, an academic economist known both for his brilliance and for his sometimes abrasive manner, has been half of an effective odd couple with Rubin for years and will not change course, officials said Wednesday. The leadership change in the momentary unshaken Wall Street, where the Dow Jones industrial average dropped more than 200 points before making up most of the loss.

"I will miss his cool head and steady hand, his sharp mind and his warm heart," Clinton said at



Robert Rubin

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a White House Rose Garden ceremony. The 60-year-old Rubin, revealing no plans to spend more time with his family, said simply: "It's time to go back home." His interest in leaving in the role of co-chairman of the Goldman, Sachs investment firm, Summers, 44, is regarded as untested in the investment world, which has exerted growing influence over the U.S. economy in the 1990s. Clinton, paying tribute to Summers' intellect, described him as "brilliant, able, a critical part of our economic team during the entire life of this administration... Rarely has any individual been so well-prepared to become secretary of the Treasury." The White House also nominated Stuart Eizenstat, 56 to succeed Summers in the No. 2 post at Treasury. Both Summers and Eizenstat will require Senate confirmation, and reaction Wednesday was guardedly favorable. Potentially divisive debates over Social Security, Medicare and Republican-led efforts to cut taxes are pending on Capitol Hill, and Summers will become a lightning rod for criticism of Clinton's approach to these and other issues.

NATION IN BRIEF

Study: Night lights may ruin kids' vision

Children who sleep under the soft glow of a night light to keep the scary monsters away may be more likely to suffer a very real and lifelong problem — nearsightedness.

Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania and the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia say that youngsters who sleep in a dimly lit room until age 2 may be as much as five times more likely to develop myopia, or nearsightedness, as they grow up.

Genetic and environmental factors, such as near vision and eyestrain from television and computer screens, are thought to limit people's vision. The Philadelphia study raises the provocative new possibility that too much light prompts the eyes to grow excessively and skews their natural focus during the first two years of life, when the eyes develop most rapidly.

Bargainers approve \$11.6 billion for Kosovo

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators agreed Wednesday to provide \$11.6 billion for the air assault on Yugoslavia and to boost overall defense spending, nearly doubling the amount President Clinton requested.

But ongoing disputes over items ranging from fishing in Alaska's Glacier Bay to taxpayer assistance for some U.S. steel companies was hindering completion of the package, which House and Senate leaders want to send to Clinton by Wednesday.

Lawmakers' demands for favored items were so insistent that they drove an exasperated GOP Rep. Don Young of Florida, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and a 28-year House member, to say, "I'm practicing for my next career, and that is rejoining in the World Wrestling Federation."

GOP sets vote on bill guarding SS surplus

WASHINGTON — House Republicans sought Wednesday to increase political pressure on Democrats on the Social Security issue by rushing toward a floor vote on legislation that would safeguard \$1.6 trillion in budget surpluses for the retirement program.

House leaders ordered that the bill bypass the Budget Committee and Ways and Means committee and head directly to the floor next week to avoid any snags or chances for Democrats to push for changes. Democrats in the Senate have blocked a similar Social Security "lockbox" bill, which Republicans say will prevent the money from being raided for non-emergency spending or tax cuts.

GOP backs bill to aid aging foster kids

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders are promoting a vote by next month on legislation to help some of the 20,000 foster children abruptly dropped from state care when they turn 18.

The bipartisan bill is being introduced in the House on Thursday, where it will get high-powered backing from Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the GOP whip and a foster father.

The bill, which would cost about \$500 million over five years, would double funding for a program that helps these young adults make the transition to independence.

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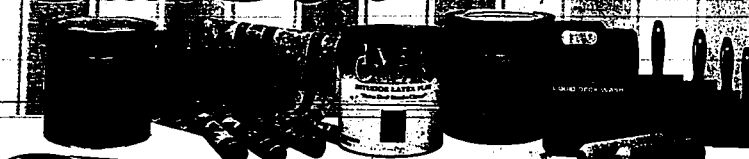
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NATION



U.S. Ambassador to China James Sasser, right, leaves the the battered embassy compound in Beijing Wednesday for the first time after four days of sometimes violent protests over the bombing of the Chinese embassy in Yugoslavia.

U.S. ambassador leaves embassy; remains of victims return to China

BEIJING (AP) — China's leaders cried with the family members of victims of NATO's attack on the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia. Students shouted anti-American slogans. And Ambassador James Sasser ventured out of the U.S. Embassy after four days of angry protests.



Amid the anger and sorrow gripping China on Wednesday, no one seemed ready to talk about reconciliation. Offices closed temporarily and Beijing residents turned out by the hundreds to watch a motorcade bring the remains of three journalists killed in Friday's bombing. The convoy of ambulances, buses and cars also carried the more than 20 embassy staff members wounded in the strike.

State television news showed students holding vigils on campuses and shouting slogans against what is referred to throughout China as "U.S.-led NATO" and its bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

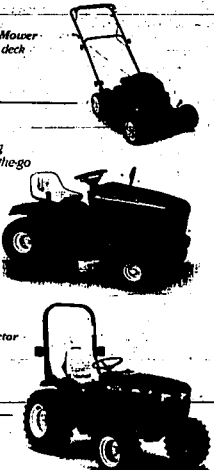
President Jiang Zemin, Premier Zhu Rongji and legislative chairman Li Peng were shown on national television fighting back tears at memorial services as they expressed condolences to family members of the three journalists.

Relatives of Chinese reporter Zhu Ying, who was killed in the bombing of China's embassy in Yugoslavia, grieve as they receive her ashes.

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FCC: Make sure 911 cell calls get through

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marcia Spielholz noticed a dark sedan following her BMW as she drove to her Beverly Hills home. Anxious, Spielholz said she repeatedly dialed 911 on her cell phone, but the calls didn't go through. The pursuing car cut her off and a man shot her in the face. The Federal Communications Commission is considering new rules to take action today to increase the chances that such calls are completed.

Specifically, the FCC is considering requiring new analog cellular phones to have software to route 911 calls to another carrier when the customer's own company can't complete the call.

Calls also would be routed to another carrier when a customer is outside his core calling area and the company designated to handle those "roaming" calls can't complete the emergency call.

Many people buy cellular phones for a sense of safety, and more than half of 911 calls are made each day on cell phones. Most are completed, but some don't go through.

And not all calls would be covered by the new FCC rules. The rules are expected to apply only to new analog cellular phones and to "dual mode" phones when operating in the analog mode.

There are roughly 50.4 million analog cellular phones now in use, and the FCC's rules aren't expected to require them to be retrofitted.

Fast-growing digital phones — an estimated 18.8 million of them now in use — wouldn't be covered, either. FCC officials said digital phones are more complex and technology doesn't yet exist to deal with the call completion problem.

Flynt agrees to pull hard core videos

CINCINNATI (AP) — Prosecutors dropped obscenity charges against Larry Flynt on Wednesday after he agreed to stop selling hard-core videos at his Cincinnati bookstore. As part of the plea bargain, the shop was fined \$10,000.

The agreement came on the third day of jury selection in a trial that could have sent the

Hustler magazine publisher to jail for 24 years.

Prosecutors allowed Flynt, 56, and his brother, Jimmy, 52, to substitute their bookstore for themselves in a plea of guilty to two counts of pandering obscenity.

Hustler News & Gifts, which Jimmy Flynt manages, was fined \$5,000 on each count.

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Study links brain spot, depression

BOSTON (AP) — Accidental electrical stimulation of the brain during medical treatment can trigger bouts of deep depression that come and go almost instantly.

French doctors made the discovery while treating a woman with Parkinson's disease. They implanted electrodes deep in her

brain in an attempt to stimulate the parts that malfunction in her disease.

To their surprise, they found that turning on one of these electrodes made the woman profoundly sad. She leaned to the right, started to cry and told of feeling of sad, guilty and useless.

Internet privacy is improving, study reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study Wednesday shows a dramatic improvement since last year in the number of companies on the Internet that tell consumers how personal information collected about them on Web sites is used.

Results from the industry-financed survey showed that nearly two-thirds of commercial Internet sites displayed some warning that businesses were collecting personal details from visitors, such as names, postal and e-mail addresses and even likes and dislikes.

Some Web sites sell the information to third-party advertisers and others.

A similar government study last year found that only 14 percent of sites adequately warned how companies used private information they collected about customers.

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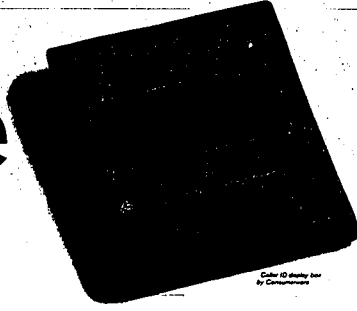
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George Jones pleads guilty

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — Country star George Jones pleaded guilty Wednesday to drunken driving for an accident that nearly killed him, and he promised to get help for his drinking problem.

"I'll get my mind straight," Jones vowed after Judge Donald P. Harris approved a plea bargain calling for a \$550 fine but no jail time. "I think there will be no more problems at all out of me."

Jones, 67, pleaded guilty to driving while impaired and violating the open container law.

White House web site survives attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internet site for the White House reopened after going down because of an attack by hackers.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said only that the Web site was made unavailable because of "problems with people trying to get into the system."



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EDITORIAL

Officials are starting to come around on alternative route

So now the Idaho Transportation Department wants to talk about realizing a Pole Line Road as a west-side-beltway around Twin Falls.

This is welcome news, because the department's other option is as popular as a slunk at a garden party. Building a "cross-country" route from the highway-interchange east of Filer to Pole Line near Grandview Drive has no visible support and plenty of opponents.

The fact that the Transportation Department wants to talk about the Pole Line option is highly significant. It signals that the cross-country route isn't a fait accompli.

The department wants to "float" out an alternative that we see as an alternative that the public wants," said Devin Rigby, district engineer for the Magic Valley region. Rigby and other Transportation Department officials probably won't admit it, but we suspect they'd like to quell criticism of their apparent eagerness for the cross-country option.

Supporting a wise thing to do, given the abiding opposition of the Twin Falls City Council, the Twin Falls County Commission, local highway districts, thousands of local residents and this newspaper.

So far, the only voices we've heard in support of the cross-country option are within the department. That's not good

enough, and the department deserves credit for wading to this realization.

Now it's time for a multi-agency task force to determine how a Pole Line beltway should look. There are plenty of problems to confront - such as straightening the "S-curves" near Grandview, upgrading the crossing at Rock Creek, and how many intersections the new route should have with existing country roads. Purchase prices for land and homes within the project's right-of-way also need to be determined.

In short, there are plenty of unanswered questions hanging over the Pole Line option. Answering them will elevate the Pole Line option to the same degree of detail already enjoyed by the cross-country alternative.

Over the years, the Idaho Transportation Department has built an enviable record of smooth relations with Magic Valley residents. The department has been in danger of squandering some of that goodwill with its perceived eagerness for the cross-country option. Continuing down that road is simultaneously frivolous and pointless.

The Transportation Department is on the right track as it searches for ways to make the Pole Line option work. We, along with thousands of other southern Idaho residents, wish the department well in its endeavors.

The options

Two main options are being considered for an alternate route around the west side of Twin Falls:

- The so-called "cross-country route" would start eastward on Pole Line Road, then veer off diagonally just after Grandview Drive, eventually ending at the U.S. Highway 93/U.S. Highway 30 interchange near Filer.
- The so-called "Pole Line route" would follow Pole Line Road all the way to 2400 East, then turn due south.



A few questions for Gov. Bush and others

Perhaps the strategy of elected Republicans to avoid criticizing the Clinton administration's foreign and domestic policies and simply allowing the president to destroy himself is working. But very soon Republicans will be demagogued again by this morally and intellectually weak inhabitant of the White House. If they want to win the presidency and expand their congressional majorities, they must come up with ideas that are better and unpolitically sell them.

Here are some questions that next year's candidates for high elective office - especially Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the front-runner for the Republican nomination - should answer:



CAL THOMAS

- 1) Given the current moral confusion in the country and in the aftermath of the Littleton, Colo., shootings, we seem to have lost our way. What would you do as president to lead us out of the morass?
- 2) Do you favor a reduction in income taxes? If so, which brackets would you reduce? Or does your preference run to across-the-board percentage cuts or "targeted" tax reductions? If the latter, which targets?
- 3) If you oppose a tax cut, why? Is there an appropriate maximum or minimum tax on workers?
- 4) Would you reduce or eliminate the capital gains tax, how and when?
- 5) Would you favor elimination of the federal estate tax, or would you just cut

- 6) the rates or raise the exemption?
- 6) Since most Republican conservatives claim to be pro-life, what would you do to reduce the number of abortions? Do you support your party's abortion position as expressed in the national GOP platform?
- 7) Do you favor expanding civil rights legislation to include people on the basis of their sexual preference?
- 8) Will homosexuals be appointed to positions of trust in your administration?
- 9) The Navy claims shipboard pregnancies have not weakened fighting readiness. Do you agree? What, if anything, should be done to reduce pregnancies? What would you change concerning women in the military?
- 10) If you were president now, what would your strategy be concerning Slobodan Milosevic and his ethnic cleansing of Kosovo?
- 11) Would you send in ground troops?
- 12) Should our "constructive engagement" with China be changed? If so, how and to what?
- 13) If you had been a senator, would you have voted to convict President Clinton and remove him from office?

- 14) If you are concerned about the lack of judicial restraint in the courts, how would you rein in judges?
 - 15) What will you require from judges you consider for the bench?
 - 16) What is your view of the state of our military. In light of the fact it is weak, what would you do to make it strong and how much would it cost?
 - 17) What should be America's role in the world? How would you judge whether the United States should send troops to other nations?
 - 18) Is it time for the IRS to be eliminated? If so, what should replace it?
 - 19) Will your choice of a running mate reflect your ideology and principles?
 - 20) Do you support the notion that we are "one world"? Should the uniqueness of the United States and the concept of nationalism be subsumed into a global economy and a society dominated by a world body, such as the United Nations? There are many more pertinent questions, of course, but answers to these, especially from the front runner, would be a good start. It's not enough to cite polls and speak in nonspecific platitudes.
- No one deserves a coronation, but the public needs to know what a candidate believes and what he (or she) might do as president. In light of the fact the man now occupying the space, some early truth and conviction would be a pleasant contrast.

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LETTERS

Letter encouraged teacher

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor by Jack Hayes. I want to thank Mr. Hayes from the bottom of my heart for his uplifting letter. I now know that I am not an anomaly in my thinking.

I have been a school teacher for the past 29 years. I have seen the end of my endurance because of the futility of trying to educate today's students in spite of all the government rules and regulations that hinder the educational process.

Mr. Hayes, your letter was one of the most articulate, intelligent and insightful letters I have ever read in *The Times-News*. You said it all in just a small space. I now have some encouragement that I am not totally alone and hope that this knowledge may enable me to continue one to two more years in our public educational system.

Again, thank you, Mr. Hayes; you've given me hope and helped me a great deal.

JACK BACHTELL
Fairfield

Letter hit the nail on the head

Our nation is agonizing for corruption control - not gun control. Of course, the liberals don't comprehend that.

The political corruption in our nation's capital and the rampant corruption pouring out of Hollywood (approved by the American Civil Liberties Union and liberal judges) makes it very difficult for those few parents who want to "retrain their children in the way they should go."

Sue Loo's good letter to the paper on April 28 hit the nail on the head."
HENRY E. SINGLEY
Twin Falls

Killings frighten children

To the people in the Magic Valley: The events that have unfolded in the past weeks in Littleton, Colo., has truly astounded me, both as an educator and as a parent. When are these senseless killings going to end?

My 4-year-old daughter woke me up at 2 a.m. this morning because she had a nightmare about guns. I've never heard her mention guns before!

Unfortunately, after this tragedy happened, I had to sit my children down and explain to them that if they ever heard or saw anyone with a weapon of any sort, they needed to immediately tell an adult. Now my youngest is scared of being shot at school.

Our children should not fear a formerly safe environment. Please, Magic Valley parents and educators, encourage your children and students to be accepting of every individual and to appreciate each other's differences. Until we teach our children tolerance and model it ourselves, these senseless killings will continue as these lost and lonely individuals seek the attention they so much desire!

ANDREA PIERCE
Sixth Grade Teacher
Harrison School
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By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

The facts were missing

You recently published a letter from Vaughn Peterson about the advisability of increasing maximum allowable gross weight for trucks from 105,000 pounds to 129,000 pounds. Unlike the opinions in his letter, here are some facts:

- Abolishing truck combinations in excess of 80,000 pounds would increase the number of trucks on our highways by more than 20 percent.
- Abolishing trucks over 80,000 pounds would eliminate the vehicles which have the softest footprint and replace them with those which are the most destructive.

- A 1994 study by the Idaho Transportation Department concluded that heavy trucks pay 137 percent of their cost responsibility. This same report also produced the finding that cars and pickups in Idaho underpay "The cause of budgetary backlogs is certainly not heavy trucks in Idaho."

- As to Mr. Peterson's point about the fact that truckers pay user fees and fuel taxes on a tax-deductible basis "so they actually pay very little toward road maintenance." This reveals a fundamental misunderstanding about doing business in this country. His comment about larger trucks causing more highway damage even with extra axles is just plain wrong. Anybody that doesn't understand that dividing a certain gross weight by more axles instead of fewer axles will reduce the average per axle doesn't perhaps offer a credible opinion for what the public policy of Idaho ought to be in this important area.

PAUL W. SUMMEIER
President, Chief Executive Officer
Idaho Motor Transport Association
Boise

Forest fees are ludicrous

Regarding the Forest User Fee Scan, your Sunday editorial was good, except it needed a final sentence - "Who needs this?" All of us already own the national forests, we paid our dues on April 15. These ludicrous fees are a disservice to the public and have generated a lot of bad local vibes for the agency. It was preventable.

Will Caldwell of Ketchum wrote an excellent piece in the April 28 Mountain Express titled "Disgrace in Idaho Forests." He makes the point that timber corporations are pushing user fees and working to get a grip on lucrative recreation concessions in the forests. He urges a "no" vote on user fees by not buying passes. In other words, resist with civil disobedience against big bureaucracy.

Consider the case on the Middle Fork and Main Salmon Rivers. If you draw a permit for the Middle Fork, you and your party of 10 get to rough up \$5 per person per day. For a seven-day float trip, the Forest Service will get \$350 out of your group. Absurd!

Caldwell points out that only 7 percent of the national Forest Service budget is allocated for outdoor recreation. Big Timber gets mammoth funding. Here are facts from The Wilderness Society: Taxpayers lost \$45 million on commercial logging in fiscal year 1997. Four Idaho forests were among the top 10 money losers: Nez Perce, Boise, Clearwater and Payette. So while we are taking a financial bath with environmentally destructive timber sales, the same federal agency that subsidizes Big Timber wants a handout for taking a hike or floating a wild river. Hello! Let's get a grip on reality here. Look for the biggest hike and scream for some reform!

Write to the chief of the Forest Service at Four NW Auditors Building, Suite 3000, 2000 Washington, DC 20000. Chief Mike Dombek is trying to make meaningful reforms and needs your support. Suggest that recre-

ation be funded at the 25 percent level nationally and timber funding drastically reduced. Tell the Idaho delegation to halt this farcical user-fee scam. And vote "no" by not buying a trailhead pass.

There are some not-so-subtle and dangerous trends here and citizens should wake up to it. As a matter of principle, I will continue to use my favorite trailheads without a pass. If a dozen of us

take our tickets to court, it might prove unconstitutional. SCOTT H. PHILLIPS, Retired Forest Service Employee, Halley

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WORLD

Russia's latest crisis makes sense to Yeltsin

By Barry Rofner
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — It was classic Boris Yeltsin, the president who relishes confrontation over administration and everything on one simple rule: He's in charge.

Plunging Russia into yet another political crisis, Yeltsin may be the biggest battle yet for his own political survival. But nobody in Russia will be writing the president off anytime soon.

Yeltsin announced Russians when he fired Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov on Wednesday. The signs had been there for weeks, but nobody wanted to believe Yeltsin would fire a widely popular premier credited with giving Russia some stability after months of political and economic upheaval.

Which is precisely why Yeltsin acted. He has fired a regiment of ministers and aides over the years because he decided they were interfering with his power unilaterally. Still, Yeltsin's timing appears inexplicable.

The opposition-dominated lower chamber of parliament, the Duma, is to begin impeachment hearings on Thursday to remove Yeltsin. The motion was given a moderate chance of getting through, but Primakov's dismissal. Now his chances are greatly enhanced.

Most leaders, especially elected leaders of various groups, have been bending over backward to appease lawmakers. They certainly would have clung to a popular prime minister who was strongly opposed to impeachment.

Not Yeltsin. Yeltsin sees Russian politics as a classic struggle between democracy and the Communists who want to revive the Soviet Union. He also tends to see himself as democracy and believes just about anything is just a day's defeat the Communists, even if it verges on the undemocratic.

Yeltsin is an ex-Communist who made a career out of fighting communism. To Yeltsin, the impeachment drive is another Communist challenge to his authority. By the same token, Primakov has good relations with the Communist opposition.

Religious party endorses Israel's prime minister

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's third-largest party Wednesday endorsed Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who is facing a political crisis in the days before the national election.

Netanyahu has been counting on a nod from the Shas movement, which represents religious Sephardi Jews of Middle Eastern origin, one of the prime minister's key constituencies. Last week, Shas party leader Arish Deri, who was previously convicted of fraud, gave Netanyahu a ringing personal endorsement.

Wednesday, Shas spiritual leaders accepted Deri's resignation and backed Netanyahu on Monday's ballot.

Israelis have two ballots, one for a party and one for prime minister. Opposition leader Ehud Barak has said that if he wins, he will not invite Shas into his government as long as it is headed by Deri. The Shas leader has accepted his conviction to the Supreme Court, but has said he would resign if the conviction was upheld.

In 1996, Netanyahu won overwhelming support from ultra-Orthodox Jews after he urged their followers to vote for him. However, in the 1999 campaign, ultra-Orthodox politicians appear to be in a bind. They prefer Netanyahu over Barak, who wants to draft large numbers of seminarians students and cut back subsidies to the community.

Analysis

So the answer was simple, at least for Yeltsin. Fire Primakov and dare the Duma to do its worst. If the Duma votes for impeachment or rejects Yeltsin's choice for prime minister, the president may try to dissolve the chamber and call for new elections. That would give Yeltsin at least three months to rule by decree, at which point he would hope the new

Duma would be less of a threat, although it is likely to be even more hostile. If that scenario does not work, Yeltsin may try to declare a state of emergency, disband the Duma and rule by decree indefinitely. The odds may finally be against Yeltsin. Many centrist politicians were unhappy about Primakov's dismissal. They will be even less happy about Yeltsin trying to usurp the democratic process under the guise of defending

democracy. In the end, Yeltsin may count on support from the armed forces, which may be one reason he picked his new acting premier, Sergei Stepashin, who commands the Interior Ministry's paramilitary security forces. But that calculation may be a serious error, because the demoralized army, which is short of everything from weapons to food, has little love for the president.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College track**
 NJCAA Nationals in St. Louis
- High school baseball**
 A-1 Region III tournament
 • Pocatello vs. Minico, 4:30 p.m.
 A-2 District 4 tournament
 • Kimberly vs. Buhl, 4:30 p.m.
- High school golf**
 A-1 Region III tournament at Bucky G.C., 9 a.m.
- High school track**
 A-1 Region III meet at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.
 A-2 District 4 meet at ISOB, 3:30 p.m.
 A-3 District 4 meet at Minico, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Candleridge best ball has spots open

TWIN FALLS — Openings remain for both co-ed, men's and women's teams at the two-person best ball tournament this weekend at Candleridge Golf Course.

Skills course will teach handgun safety

TWIN FALLS — Firearms Training Institute is offering a Basic Handgun Safety Course beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 22, at the Shilo Inn — 1536 Main Lakes Blvd.

High school rodeo finals set for May 29

RUPERT — The Sixth District High School Rodeo Finals will begin at 8 p.m. on May 28 and 7 p.m. on May 29 at the Minidoka Fairgrounds, located at the Minidoka Farm, 800 E. 22nd St.

Dream Big hoops camp coming in June

BURLEY — The Second Annual Basin Kidd Memorial "Dream Big" Basketball Camp will be held June 15-17 at Declo High School.

Wildcats' late rally earns district title

By John Derr
Times-News writer

FILER — Crystal Koch's shot to right in the bottom of the seventh inning glided off the top of the fielder's glove, sending pitch runner Cassie Williams home and securing the A-2SCIC District Softball tournament title for the Filers.

Emotional win sends Bruins to state

By Damon Glow
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Her right shin wrapped in gauze and most of her small front teeth in crutches, Twin Falls senior Mandi Edwards met junior Smer Hayes behind the dugout Wednesday afternoon for a tearful embrace.

"Thank you," Edwards said. "Thank you so much."

Hayes had expected to pitch. But Edwards hadn't expected to take a line drive off her leg in the second inning.

Now both pitchers can expect a trip to the state tournament in Coeur d'Alene.

Hayes pitched six innings of four-hit relief, scored twice and drove in a run as Twin Falls won the Region III softball title 6-3 over the top-seeded Minico Spartans.

"The first two innings, I was really nervous," Hayes said. "I couldn't get settled down. From the third on, I got settled down and started throwing."

Hayes allowed four hits and one run in 5 2/3 innings against a Minico team that had hit Edwards hard in three previous outings, including the Bruins' extra-inning win Tuesday.

Edwards left Wednesday's game after facing just seven Minico batters when Sonia Pollard's line drive ricocheted off her shin.

Edwards tried to walk it off, but came out of the game moments later and headed to the hospital for x-rays, which were negative.

The last thing her teammates heard her say as her father carried her to the car was a misty-eyed refrain: "I don't want to go. I don't want to go."

"I was standing on third and thinking, 'This isn't the way the Mandi Edwards era is supposed to end.' It's supposed to end a different way," said first-year Bruins coach Nick Baumert.

Hayes came in from center field and got the second out before No. 9 batter Shannon



Above, the Bruin softball team celebrates its 4-1 Region III championship on the field moments after beating the Minico Spartans 6-3 to win the title.

Left, Laura Milan scores on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Amanda Bird. In the fifth inning to tie the score.

Twin Falls' Debbie Deids led off the bottom of the inning with a triple down the left-field line. Hayes drove in the run on a fielder's choice and scored on a sacrifice fly from Misty Adfield.

Laura Milan, batting ninth, led off the Bruin fifth with a single, went all the way to third on a sacrifice bunt by Megan Stanger, and scored the tying

run on a short pop-up off the bat of Amanda Bird.

"One thing we talked about all week is controlling our emotions, and I thought the girls did that really well," said Baumert, whose squad earned its state berth a day after the Twin Falls buster almost beat Minico for a berth of its own.

Spartan sophomore pitcher Ashley Gillette lasted until the sixth inning, when coach Kelly Fosocco replaced her with Robin Tanner after a pair of one-out walks.

Tanner threw four balls to Adfield to load the bases, fanned Amanda Buhler for the second out, but walked in the next two runs and allowed another to score a fifth. Gillette came back in and got Bird to pop up one pitch to end the inning, but Minico went scoring in the seventh, stranding the final two of a total 10 Spartan baserunners left hanging in the game.

Minico's Stacy Warburton, who pitched both games Tuesday, pitched again in the morning against Highland. After allowing base-on-balls to start the game, Warburton was nearly perfect and faced just two batters over the minimum.

Frank went 2-for-3 with one RBI, and Mandy Garner was 2-for-3 and scored on Lacey Scorsone's double in the fourth.

In the day's first game, Highland eliminated Burley 11-2. The Rams took a 3-0 lead in the first on two hits and three Bobcat errors. Burley's runs came with two outs in the fourth inning on two of its four hits.

Buhl coach Gary Krumm combined for 27 runs on 37 hits and nine errors Wednesday as the Wolverines (16-9) won their first-ever trip to an A state baseball tournament by outlasting the resilient Indians 14-13 for the South Central Idaho Conference crown.

Wolverines claw their way to state

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

HALLEY — It was a wild time in Wolverine country.

"This was just gut wrenching," said Wood River coach Lars Hovey. "We'll be remembering this one for a long time."

The game had a little bit of everything: Drama, suspense, action — and a happy ending.

"These two teams... (Wood River) came back a little later, came back a little later, they came back, we came back — that's a decent high school baseball game," he said.

The game started simple enough, with the Tribe (20-5) taking the field in the third inning, hitting a 3-0 lead off Wood River starter Matt Zachary.

Buhl pitcher Adam Reynolds was crucial, having faced just two batters over the minimum through the second inning, while striking out four.

Burley's ride ends in loss to Pocatello

By Dex Dutton
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY — With the bases loaded late in the seventh and the go-ahead runner on base, the Burley Bobcats could taste another victory from the dugout.

But in an eerie reprise of previous games, they were unable to deliver the needed hits with the game on the line.

Pocatello's Casey Oliver maintained his composure striking out two batters, and catcher Steve Stinger tagged the runner at home for the final out to end Burley's season and give Pocatello a 5-3 Region III tournament win.

Burley coach Matt Harr felt the loss was indicative of the last two weeks of the Bobcats' season.

"We had guys in scoring position and we struck out," said Harr. "We just hit a brick wall with about two weeks left in the season, and sometimes it is just hard to pull out of those things."

Both teams traded out the first two innings, as short hits and good fielding kept winners out of scoring position. Burley's fielding was flawless early in the game, sending Pocatello batters down in succession.

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Wildcats' late rally earns district title

By John Derr
Times-News writer

FILER — Crystal Koch's shot to right in the bottom of the seventh inning glided off the top of the fielder's glove, sending pitch runner Cassie Williams home and securing the A-2SCIC District Softball tournament title for the Filers.

The Filers defeated the Minico Spartans in dramatic fashion, 8-7. The victory gives Filer an automatic berth in the state tournament, which begins May 20 in Coeur d'Alene. Buhl still has a chance to grab a berth, but must defeat the Filers.

The Indians sent 11 batters to the plate, collecting six hits and scoring seven runs. Tiffany Lemmons doubled and scored on an RBI pitched by Kim Lively, and Tiffany Ordner was hit by a pitch, and Katie Williamson walked to load the bases.

Eric Sharp struck a two-run single and Buhl took the lead, sending Pocatello batters down in succession.

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Buhl pitcher Adam Reynolds was crucial, having faced just two batters over the minimum through the second inning, while striking out four.

YOURSPORTS

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YOURSPORTS IN BRIEF



S.W.A.T. team develops leadership
TWIN FALLS — Tae Kwon Do students Senja Mendamin, right, a 19-year-old seventh grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School, and Elmir (next to Senja), an 11-year-old fifth-grader at Lincoln Elementary, are developing their leadership skills as members of S.W.A.T. (Students Who Assist Each Other in Intermountain Martial Arts). Both have achieved the rank of purple belt.

IF Muni women hold second scramble
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf Association held its second scramble of the year May 6, with the teams of Virginia Udjhing, Kit Moon, Julie Blandford and Jackie Durill taking top honors.
 Second-place winners were Kathy Janson, Susan Burdick, Betty Jenkins, Ruth Santos and Sweet Jones. Twilight League begins June 7, ladies wishing to play are reminded to please sign up now and pay their dues.



Five Sage athletes qualify for nationals
TWIN FALLS — Athletes from Sage Gymnastics competed in the Idaho state Tumbling and Trampoline championships May 1 in Pocatello. Five finished in the top three in all the events, and thus qualified for the National Championships in Anaheim, Calif. this weekend.
 Pictured in the back row are: Delena Williams, J.J.

Shawver, Dee Dee Reed (coach) and Justin Hempelman in front are Brogen Reed and Brandon Hempelman.

Four Burley ladies tie in putting contest
BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Day Golf League played "Most One Putts" May 5. The putting contest ended in a four-way tie between Jolene Hines, Dorothy Schafer, Ginny Payne and Joyce Westfall. Flight winners were: First flight, Louise Moffitt, 1; Claryn Payne, 2; Second flight, Marie Putnam and Jolene Hines, (tie); 1.

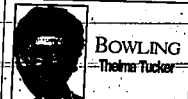


Rider Green takes home the detail
JEROME — Jerome's Christy Green won the senior horse western pleasure class at the Presbyterian Youth Mission T-Benefit Horse Show last Saturday at Ghomson Arena.
 Nicole Paulus was on hand to award her a minor detail at Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome. Con Paulos also sponsored two other classes.

Three share first at Rupert Ladies Day
RUPERT — The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a Ladies Day on Tuesday, with 15 ladies playing least putts.
 Gerlene Jensen, Lucille Wakewood and Judy Cutler tied for first place, while Belva Heinze and Clarice Groesbeck tied for second.
 In other Rupert golf news, Men's Day is set for 10 a.m. this Saturday, the annual Spring Brunch and the Scramble will be held Sunday at 12:30 a.m., and the Ladies Invitational is scheduled for Wednesday, May 19. To enter any of the events, call the pro shop at 436-9168.

Local needs help to go Florida

TWIN FALLS — Jeremy McElliott, while at the St. YABA Tournament, participating in the USA Junior Gold Bowling Championship Qualifier. His participation was an invitation to the USA Junior Olympic Gold Bowling Championship, to be held July 13-16 in Orlando, Fla.
 The Junior Olympic Gold athletes will be competing for more than \$50,000 in scholarships, individual national titles and berth on the Junior Olympic TEAM USA.
 McElliott, a junior at Twin Falls High School, has been bowling since the fourth grade. This past season he bowled on two YABA leagues — and he can frequently be found practicing. His all-time average this season was 196.5. He recently rolled a 266 game and a 717 series.
 During the 97-98 season he rolled 27,976. He has participated in nine of the Junior Olympic Bowlers Tour stops and has placed second in five and first in



BOWLING
Thema Tucker

one. Bowling holds a high priority in his life, and his ability reflects just that. He has a very deep desire to travel to Orlando for the National Tournament.
 Traveling to Florida is quite costly and the price of staying in a motel or hotel there can be staggering. During the next few weeks you'll be hearing about fund-raising events aimed at helping this young man represent Idaho. The greatest part about that is that he is from Twin Falls!
 Your participation in this fund-raising will be greatly appreciated. If you would like to make a donation to assist, you can do so at the Bowldrome or the Magic

Bowl Coordinating the fund-raising activities will be McElliott's coach, Sam Wormsaker, whom you can contact at 737-5012 (work), or 733-2793 (home).
In other bowling news
 • You have until May 19 to submit your entries for the Northwest Men's and Women's Bowling Tournament in Missoula, Mont. Entry forms are at your bowling centers.
 • This past weekend marked the start of the Third annual Idaho Mixed Championship Tournament at Sunset Bowl in Buhl. Entries close one half hour prior to the last quad. The tournament will run for three weeks — and a fourth weekend. Contact for this tournament is Leslie Vanderham at 324-5525.
 • Good luck to the eight Idaho Senior Champions traveling to Syracuse, N.Y., for the National Tournament. From the Magic Village we have Art Primeau and Jude Matkinson.

TRACKING THE LOCALS

Twin Falls
Shelly B. Grupe
LOGAN, Utah — Shelley B. Grupe, a third grade team copacetic at Utah State University in Logan, is undefeated this year in the outdoor track and field 400 m to 4 x 400 m relay and 800 m to 4 x 800 m relay.
 She won the BYU Cougar Conference, the Weber State Invitational and the U.S. Olympic Trials Series meet (held this month in Seattle), and anchors USU's conference recordholding 4x400 relay team. Her personal best time for the 400 meters is 53.2 seconds.
 The daughter of Steve and Brenda Grupe of Twin Falls, Shelley will graduate this spring with a 3.4 GPA in English/Journalism, and has been named a USU-Scholar-Athlete for the fourth consecutive year.



FIRST PLACE!
PHANDELHOOP — The 1998-99 sixth grade Twin Falls AAU basketball team won first place in the Phan-delhoop Invitational in Moscow recently. The team competed against squads from all over the Pacific Northwest, and beat McGregor from Pullman, Wash., 30-16 in the championship game. The Twin Falls girls also took home a championship trophy in the Nampa AAU tournament, beating the Nampa Hawks 45-29 in the championship game. Team members included Carla Mann, Shaina Bandolin, Nicole Hoydt, Heidi Retama, Sierra Walters, Jamie Edwards, Chelsea Irons, Jennifer Honnhorst, Whitney Bond and Hailey Duncan.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

HOCKEY
Mini-Golfers inline
 MONTICELLO — The Monticello Youth Hockey Association hosted a mini-golf tournament at the Monticello Community Center on Tuesday night. The winners were: Boys' A, Timmie and Justin; Boys' B, Timmie and Justin; Girls' A, Timmie and Justin; Girls' B, Timmie and Justin.

SOFTBALL
MY Church League
 TWIN FALLS — Softball for My Church League through the following teams:
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Hobbled U18 soccer squad finds way to win

POCATELLO — Seven of the nine players on the Twin Falls U18 boys' soccer team were unable to make the trip to Pocatello Saturday, leaving the shorthanded squad played its most inspired soccer of the season, defeating Madison 5-1 and playing Pocatello 3-3 draw.
 Starting the first game two players short, Eric Martinez opened the scoring at the 15-minute mark off a pass from Luke Walker. Five minutes later, sweeper and team captain Greg Kenter inserted his ankle and was assisted off the field.
 The injury left Twin Falls playing three players short for the remainder of the day. As time ran out in the first half, however, another Martinez-from-Walker goal put Twin Falls up 2-0. Second half goals came from Martinez, George Midburner (assisted by Walker) and Thomas Stone.

With 90 minutes between games and only eight players in uniform, Twin Falls faced a rested Pocatello team. Pocatello opened the scoring early with a long shot that caught goalkeeper Thomas Stone out of position. Martinez answered with a header into the goal off a corner kick by Midburner.
 At the 20-minute mark, defender Shawn Wheeler twisted an ankle and left the game. With Twin Falls down to seven players, Pocatello used substitutions to pick up the pace and was able to find an open player in front of the net another score.
 But the determined Twin Falls club was not ready to give up. Walker broke through the Pocatello defense and was tackled from behind, but respect for their character and courage.

took the field for the second half finding once again by a limping Wheeler, and was able to hold Pocatello to one goal the rest of the contest. Walker's second goal of the game completed the scoring. Ty Eldridge, Milenko Kunsevich and Kris Sentavice, the other players instrumental in the club's success.
 "Because of the number of players unable to make the games," said coach George Midburner, "the team talked briefly about staying home. These players have been the backbone of the team all season and their passion for the game would not allow them to be denied. They were exhausted and certainly played from the heart when it would have been so easy to give up. I have nothing but respect for their character and courage."

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Door revival:
Federal officials consider
removal of white-tail from
endangered list. Page D4

Testing the cold waters at Dierkes Lake

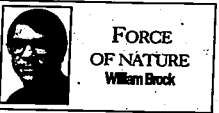
Both cats were in the water and the morone inferno was threatening to engulf me as well.

It started when my little Siamese female, Mate, made a flying-squirrel leap from the canoe. He swam to an overhanging rock and scuttled out of the water, then clung there, braying like a dying cow in a hall storm. That's when the older - ahem, more sensible - female caputated herself into the water.

I'd been expecting trouble from Mate, but Murrugh really let me down.

It was Monday afternoon and we were on Dierkes Lake, enjoying a leisurely canoe trip at sundown. It had been a nice outing, but Mate was clearly on edge.

He paced the canoe like a condemned man, walking atop the gunwales and pawing violently to get back inside his quarters. He climbed up onto my shoulders a couple of times, perching like a parrot on a pirate captain, but nothing could dispel his fear.



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

It was the little guy's first voyage, so I did my best to put him at ease. Murrugh is an old salt on Dierkes Lake - was content to curl up in my lap and enjoy the voyage. For a few minutes, I honestly thought we were going to pull it off without a major incident.

Of course, there had been a minor incident at the fiord.

It wasn't technically a fiord - Dierkes Lake isn't that big - but it was a narrow channel between the steep-sided shore and an equally steep rock island. I edged into the gap and Mate seized his chance, bounding from the boat up the shore-side rock. Murrugh followed seconds later.

I expected them to tumble back into the canoe, but the steep rock leveled off about five feet above the water. There, safe from gravity's pull, my two cats contented themselves by sniffing around and rolling in the dirt.

Cautiously, I clambered out of the boat and climbed up to them. I collared the little guy, then leaned over the canoe and dropped him inside. He leaped back out and was at my feet an instant later. We repeated the process several times until I gave up.

Murrugh wouldn't be so troublesome, I reckoned. I scooped her up, then dropped her gently into the boat. Seconds later, she was back at my feet. The situation looked hopeless.

Finally, I snatched the cat carrier out of the boat. Both cats were summarily stuffed inside, then I carried the cage down to a flat rock at water's edge. Then I re-boarded the canoe and paddled over to collect my captive cats.

I steered well clear of the shore on the return voyage, but that didn't prevent Mate from vaulting into the water and, er, dogpaddling for shore. I eased towards him, and that's when Murrugh jumped ship.

It was a bad show and things were getting worse in a hurry.

Mate swam to a small cliff on the shore, then climbed a couple feet above the water. He clung there, emitting deep, weird noises like he was channeling for an 8,000-year-old warlord.

I got him aboard without much trouble, but Murrugh had managed to scuttle six or seven feet above the water before being stopped.

She was going to be tough to wheedle back into the boat. Fortunately, she sensed my intention lay with me - so she turned and leaped back toward the canoe. She aimed for the cat carrier, the top of which was flush with the gunwale.

The wet cat was on target, but it was a slippery landing and her momentum carried her clean over the far side.

"Fished her out of" water, then put her on my lap, but she was indignant about both of my soporifics.

Relations have warmed since Monday, but neither cat has fully forgiven me.

Now the question is whether I should take them canoeing again. A friend advises against it, arguing that nature has predisposed all cats to abhor water. Personally, I think they can be nurtured to overcome this fear.

Further testing is clearly required.

Outdoors Editor William Brock believes that canoeing with his cats counts as "quality time with the kids."



The good, the bad and the ugly: From front, smallmouth bass, rainbow trout and walleye.

Dedicated BREED

By James J. Kruelich
Times-News correspondent

ROGERSON - The sun has set and night has arrived.

Headlights appear, slipping through the darkness, creating slurry beams of light along the shores of Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. Anglers are beginning to arrive, but these aren't ordinary anglers.

They are walleye fishermen - the sternest and most dedicated breed there is, willing to brave the evening cold at an elevation of 5,000 feet.

Pickup trucks towing boat trailers back down to the water's edge. Outboard engines sputter to life, then reach a high-pitched roar as boats and occupants disappear across the black water and into the night.

The engines quiet down as the boats reach the far shore. Here and there, lanterns reflect off the water and light dances on cliffs that abed the shore.

There is a sense of purpose about each boat. Drifting slowly, they stay within easy casting distance of the shore. Casts land pop down with pin-

point accuracy near the bank. Accuracy is important because walleye lurk in the slightest indentations of the cliffs, waiting hungrily to lunge at passing bait fish.

Anglers cast, crank their reels and respool their lines. Now and then, there's a tug on the other end and their hooks jerk reflexively to set their baits.

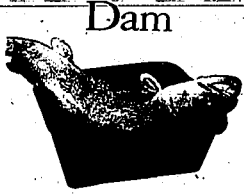
The night grows cool and coyotes begin to yip and howl in the distance. It's an evening filled with songdogs and still waters and a dark sky speckled with stars. It's a fishing experience that's not soon forgotten.

Suddenly, a rod tip bends sharply and someone in the boat has a fish on line screams out of the reel as the walleye dives to deeper water.

After playing the fish, the angler brings it to the side of the boat. It rolls on its side as a net slides beneath it, and the walleye is hoisted aboard. It weighs 6 pounds, a nice fish by anyone's standards, but not even close to the state record.

Every trip to Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is an experience to savor. Please see WALLEYE, Page D2

Walleye anglers brave cold, sacrifice sleep for sport at Salmon



Dam Walleye tourney
A walleye fishing derby will be held May 22-23 on Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. Entry is \$200 for each two-person team and prizes will be awarded. For more information, call Larry Adams at 423-5689, Mike Chupa at 734-8355 or Roger Rue at 324-2405.

Giant rack?

Hunter might skip official measurement

John Husar
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Even though Mitch Rompola has allowed his apparent world-record deer rack to be measured properly, that doesn't mean he is planning to claim official honors.

In fact those close to the Traverse City, Mich., recluse are not sure he will submit the record rack.

Rompola bowstied the buck on or near his farm last fall (He isn't saying exactly where,) and around he went to Michigan. A secretive early green score of 218 5/8 inches put the rack 5 1/2 inches bigger than Milo Hansman's world record from Saskatchewan, pending shrinkage.

The recent remeasurement by qualified officials of three scoring organizations gave Rompola's rack 216 5/8, which is two inches less than the green score, yet a 3 1/2 inches ahead of the Hansman record.

Al Brown of Kalkaska, Mich., scored the rack for Commemorative Bucks of Michigan along with Gary Swartz of Houston Lake and Lee Holbrook of Boyne Falls. Berger represents Boone & Crockett, which keeps international records, and Holbrook scores for Pope & Young, certifier of archery trophies.

Brown, a friend of Rompola who said he saw the deer shortly after it was killed, said the lower score was due to natural drying and shrinkage of the antlers.

"I don't think it will shrink much more," he said.

Brown told Eric Sharp of The Detroit Free Press he doubts Rompola ever will submit the antlers for official recognition because of undisclosed "legal stuff."

Holbrook said the rack definitely is real.

"We handled it for over two hours," he said. "I looked at it real closely and they are real antlers."

To obtain recognition for an antler record, a Boone & Crockett official said Rompola must submit a score sheet signed by an official measurer, a fair chase statement showing the deer was killed in an acceptable manner, a form with details of the hunt, a copy of his hunting license, three close-up photos of the antlers, and a \$25 processing fee.

As a potential world record, the rack would be measured by the organization's next judging panel in June 2001. Should it meet the standard, it then would be recognized as the official world record.

All three scorers said they encouraged Rompola to file his entry, but they agreed they were unsure if he would, despite the likelihood that it could be worth as much as \$200,000 on the collectors market.

Aside from the measurement, many skeptics remain unconvinced the Rompola rack is legitimate.

They refer to numerous cases of attempted fakes by altering antlers or putting shreds - antlers recovered from deer that lost them in the winter - onto the skulls of other deer.

They say Rompola's deer should be X-rayed and DNA tested to prove it came from a legitimate Rompola. Rompola said the head had been X-rayed, but he gave no details.

One owner of a deer museum has offered Rompola \$100,000 to have his deer head scored and X-rayed publicly. There also have been calls for Boone & Crockett to force Rompola to undergo a lie-detector test to submit the deer for official consideration.

Rompola continues to refuse comment. He has no longer returns phone calls from television and newspaper reporters.



Twin Falls resident Davey Watson doesn't have much to carp about with this stringer of walleye at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

Grand Canyon offers rafting adventure

Sign up now for trip, wait 15 years for permit



Rafters guide their craft down river in Grand Canyon National Park, Ariz. About 25,000 people float this canyon annually.

The Salt Lains Tribune

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. - There are only two kinds of Grand Canyon oarsmen and women, according to a sailing aficionado, professional Colorado River guide: Those who have flipped a raft in one of the canyon's hungry rapids and those who will.

During a private trip at the end of March, oarsman Shawn Rohlf, a veteran of eight seasons in the Grand, made the dreaded transition while piloting an 18-foot raft through Crystal Rapid.

The current drove the edge of Rohlf's raft up a rock wall on the left side of the river, pinning one of the oars. In an instant, the raft was vertical, fast approaching the point of no return. The force of the river bent the oar's paddle blade against the rock before the plastic splintered.

Rohlf, a San Diego folk musician, mistook the ruckus for the sound of his banjo meeting its end. But he quickly had more pressing business: life survival - as the flipping raft pitched him and his sole passenger into Ghyral's violent and frigid wave train.

In the excitement of running one of the Colorado's most notorious rapids and rescuing its most recent victims, Rohlf and his passenger, his companions forgot the unspeakable beauty of the place. At this point, the river cuts to the 2 billion-year-old basement of the Colorado plateau. Its channel is contained in a 200-foot-wide trough of black schist, veined with pink granite - rock nearly as old as life on earth.

Each year, about 25,000 people float this canyon, which only a handful of souls ventured down before. Please see RAFTING, Page D2

OUTDOORS

Walleye

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but the routine rarely varies. Anglers keep their boats within easy casting distance of the shore because — that's where — the walleyes are found at night.

The predatory fish lurk amid underwater boulders and shale slides, lying in wait for unsuspecting prey such as perch, spot-tailed shiners, some squawfish and the minnows of other species.

— Just that the minnows are the best choice for fishing in the darkness. A well-equipped tackle

box also should include some spinners and jigs, or fly-spinner combinations.

Rod selection is fairly simple. Spinning rods of medium weight, or light- to medium-weight bait-casting rods are typical. Rods must be sensitive enough to transmit news of a subtle hit, but strong enough to turn a walleye that is powering toward the depths.

Line selection also varies. Monofilament from 6- to 8-pound test are the standard, but some anglers prefer slightly

heavier lines. In the course of an evening, the line will surely scrape across some submerged rocks and hopefully be strained by a lively fish or two. It's always good policy to periodically inspect your line for abrasions that can result in lost lures and fish.

Fishing for walleye at Salmon Dam may not be the most exciting thing you can do at night, but it's a pretty good distraction for anyone who loves to fish. Now go forth and do likewise because the night is young.

4.21-pound bass wins tourney

Mini-Cassia anglers hold separate event at Milner Reservoir

The Times-News

The Magic Valley Bassmasters held their annual tournament on April 24 at Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

Ron Scott caught the big fish, weighing in at 4.21 pounds.

Team winners were: first, Kerry Kirchenwitz and Lea Chesson, 16.44 pounds; second, Mike Shertler and Joe Smith, 15.76 pounds; third, Sybil Hill and Ron Scott, 14.21 pounds; and fourth, Pat Caflan and Ron Haffner, 13.47 pounds.

Individual winners were: first, Mike Shertler, 11.83 pounds; second, Lea Chesson, 9.77 pounds; and third, Dave Withers, 8.72 pounds.



Ron Scott, a member of the Magic Valley Bassmasters, holds a 4.21-pound smallmouth bass that he caught during the Magic Valley Bass Masters tournament held April 24 at Anderson Ranch Reservoir.



Jon Olvera of Salt Lake City steers his raft on a calm stretch of the Colorado River during a recent private boat trip.

Rafting

Continued from D1

World War II. Now it is one of the most coveted outdoor experiences getting a permit for private trips means negotiating Grand Canyon National Park's bureaucratic maze, as challenging as anything the mighty Colorado can dish up.

But this is why running the Grand-is-a-dream-vacation. Endless stretches of wilderness river, punctuated by dozens of huge rapids, cutting a mile-deep slice into the earth's crust. The canyon stretches 280 miles across northern Arizona from Lees Ferry to the slack-water of Lake Mead. Towering above the river are depositions of sandstone, shale and limestone, each revealing the geologic story of an era long past.

For many river lovers, the canyon is more than just fun and scenery. It's a living.

Commercial river running in Grand Canyon started in 1938 and has since grown into a \$25.5 million industry, owned by 15 outfitters who hold special permits. Together they possess 70 percent of the "user days" on the river, with private boaters getting the remaining 30 percent. The price of a commercial ride averages just over \$200 a day.

People seeking a private permit must get in line behind about 6,800 others on the park's notorious waiting list; in 12 to 15 years, maybe they'll get a launch date. The system has proved to be a recipe for dissatisfaction and strife.

The current management plan calls for the most expensive, fastest, least wilderness-compatible trips," fumed Tom Martin, a Flagstaff, Ariz. whitewater enthusiast who heads the Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association. "The system is on its head. The people who can run the cheapest trips are not allowed."

Martin's 500-member group is lobbying park officials to overhaul the permit system, reallocate some use to private boaters and eliminate motorized transport in the canyon.

Currently, motor rigs carry about 75 percent of the commercial traffic and helicopters fly about half the commercial passengers in or out of the canyon at Whitmore Wash. Motorized rigs bolster outfitters' bottom line by allowing them to take more clients through the canyon with fewer guides, said Kim Crumbo, a former guide who now is the national park's wilderness coordinator.

Martin contends motors degrade the river experience.

"We've taken a bunch of gold and added a sewer pipe out of it," Martin said. "Why are we marketing a fast trip through this incredible place?"

The reason is that most working people don't have two weeks to burn on an out trip, counters Mark Grisham, director of the Grand Canyon River Outfitters Association. The commercial sector contends it offers a high-quality, safe ride to the vast majority of park visitors who lack the resources to organize a private river trip. And motorized transport enables many people to float the Grand who otherwise are typically unable to do it, Grisham adds.

"There are a lot more people who would want to go on a commercial trip," Grisham said. "Our role is to make the experience available to the people who don't have the skills, the time and the equipment necessary to do the trip."

Utah's coveted wilderness whitewater, like Cataract and Deserted canyons, is administered differently. Federal land managers divvy up use by the number of launches, not user days. And permits are typically

split evenly between outfitters and private boaters, who obtain launch dates through a lottery.

By comparison, Grand Canyon outfitters accounted for 670, or 73 percent, of the 920 launches in 1998. In terms of passengers, 23,000 commercial passengers made up 87 percent of the total, according to figures compiled by the private boater's group.

Even with numerous launch restrictions, the Colorado is choked with boat traffic in the summer. Rafting parties cram the mouths of scenic side canyons like Elves Chasm, Havasu Creek and the Little Colorado. Particularly crowded is Deer Creek, which empties into the Colorado at mile 156 with a stunning 100-foot waterfall pouring from a slot canyon. Deer Creek is a perfect spot for lunch and a day hike — if you can reach the shore.

Meanwhile, river running in the Grand enjoys a strong safety record.

Everyone on the river is required to wear a personal flotation device (PFD) approved by the U.S. Coast Guard. But don't expect a life jacket to keep your head above water in a rapid, particularly if the device is not cinched properly. A rapid's powerful hydraulics can pull under buoyant objects and have been known to strip swimming boaters of their PFDs.

The Mini-Cassia Bassers held their annual tournament on April 25 at the Milner Reservoir.

Mike Shertler caught the big fish, weighing 3.75 pounds.

Team winners included Kerry Kirchenwitz and Lea Chesson, 14.70 pounds; first, Darin Conrad and Mike Anderson, 6.88 pounds; second, Dave Withers and Dale Jarrell, third, 6.59 pounds.

Sage grouse enthusiasts will gather in Twin Falls

The Jarbridge Area Sage Grouse Local Working Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the comfort room on KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The group is seeking people with ties to the environmental community who want to improve sage grouse habitat.

For more information, call 731-2722.

Sawtooth officials close several Ketchikan roads

KETCHIKAN — Warm weather and melting snow have prompted Sawtooth National Forest officials to close several roads and trails on the Ketchikan Ranger District.

The closure applies to all trail users, including hikers.

All trails in the Adams Gulch

Local outdoors briefs

and Greenhorn drainages are closed, along with the Fox Creek Chocolate Gulch trail system, Oregon Gulch No. 183, Saddle Trail No. 328, Corral Creek No. 325 and Harper's N. 323.

All closed roads and trails are signed in prominent locations. People found violating the seasonal closures are subject to a \$200 fine on roads and a \$75 fine on trails.

"People now realize that by waiting a few weeks for things to dry out, roads and trails are not damaged and are in better condition for the busy summer and fall recreation seasons," said Ketchikan District Ranger Kurt Nelson.

Trails that are suited for use are Dinosaur Ridge, Picabo Desert Road, Rock Creek, Lower Democrat Gulch and Lower Quigley Canyon.

Magic Valley flyfishers will co-host fishing clinic

HAGERMAN — A fly fishing clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 12 at Niagara Springs State Park, nine miles south of Wendell.

The event is sponsored by the

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Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the Magic Valley Flyfishers.

Instructors will emphasize casting skills, fly-tying, types of equipment available, stream-fishing skills, boat-rubbing skills and other general information.

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Admittance to the park is \$2 for all motorized vehicles. For more information, call Jack Yarbrough at 536-5522 or 837-6505.

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OUTDOORS

Bovine TB cases revive old dispute over deer

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — The stakes are rising in the dispute over feeding deer in the northeastern Lower Peninsula.

Even as landowners are suing to overturn a state Agriculture Department ban on deer feeding in the area, veterinarians have discovered a second cattle herd likely has been infected with bovine tuberculosis, which they say comes from deer.

State agriculture director Dan Wyatt said lesions were discovered in the lungs of two animals in a 100-acre Alcona County dairy herd, followed by a chemical test that showed a strong indication of TB germs.

Tissue from the cows has been sent to a laboratory in Iowa for so-called gold-standard confirmation.

"We don't expect the results to be anything but bovine TB," Wyatt said.

Spread of the disease to a second cattle herd will add impetus to a new effort from farmers to ban supplemental deer feeding statewide and impose a limit of five to 10 gallons on the use of bait. Cows now are designed to catch the disease and reduce crop damage by deer.

"Tuberculosis was discovered in one whitetail in 1994 in the northeastern Lower Peninsula. Several more infected deer soon were found in a five-county area popularly known as club country, where thousands of private hunt clubs and thousands of smaller parcels of land used largely for hunting.

The state departments of Natural Resources and Agriculture said the disease was spread by supplemental winter feeding to individual individuals providing hay, beet, corn and other feed — which encouraged deer to feed in close proximity.

At the feeding, biologists said, deer numbers estimated at 100 to 50 per square mile in much of the region soon would drop by perhaps 50 percent, because the habitat cannot support that many.

This fall, the Agriculture Department imposed the winter feeding ban in an area north of M-55 and east of I-75, and the DNR limited hunters to five gallons of bait at a time. Most of the deer is within Deer Management Unit #52, which includes Alcona, Alpena, Oscoda, Montmorency and Presque Isle counties.



Federal officials proposed this month to take Columbian white-tailed deer such as this one off the endangered species list.

Federal officials recommend removal of Oregon deer from endangered list

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Federal officials proposed Tuesday taking the southern Oregon population of Columbian white-tailed deer off the endangered species list, saying local cooperation has helped turn the species around.

"There is a feeling in the public that once on the list, always on the list," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Northwest Regional Director Anne Badgley. "I think with this local effort, we have shown we can take critters off the list."

"The announcement of the fourth Northwest species to be proposed for removal from the endangered list came as the Endangered Species Act continues to come under fire from property rights advocates and natural resources users, such as cattle ranchers and the timber industry."

Badgley made the announcement at the North Bank Habitat Management Area, a former private area became the 6,500-acre habitat anchor for the Douglas County population of the endangered deer.

She said establishment of federally protected habitat reserves, county land-use regulations that

restricted development in deer habitat near rivers, and cooperation from private landowners combined to build the deer population to the point they ate plants in her mother-in-law's garden nearby.

"This proposal is an important demonstration of how it is that we can put together recovery plans that really work," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Tuesday in Washington. He said about 14 species will be suggested for removal from the endangered list this year.

"The act is working," he said. "We're getting some very nice results."

Environmentalists said they remained concerned that there was not enough habitat to support strong populations. For example, BLM has proposed grazing cattle on the North Bank Habitat Management Area set aside for the deer, said Francis Eatherington of Umpqua Watersheds.

Fish and Wildlife has a year to make public comments on the proposal and evaluate them before making a final decision. Columbian white-tailed deer once ranged from Puget Sound in Washington to the Umpqua River Basin in southern Oregon on the west side of Cascades.

White black-tailed deer were able to thrive in upland areas far

ther away from human settlement, the white-tailed deer favored lowlands where human settlement and domestic animal grazing destroyed their habitat. When they were listed as endangered in 1968 their numbers had fallen to about 500. The Douglas County population now numbers about 500.

The Lower Columbia River population, found in Washington County, Washington, would remain federally protected. It suffered extensive loss of habitat during the floods of 1996.

The bald eagle, peregrine falcon and Umpqua River searun cutthroat trout have previously been proposed for removal from the endangered species list.

Recalling how Douglas County was severely hurt by timber harvest reductions brought on by federal concerns for the Northern spotted owl, declared a threat-end species in 1990, county Commissioner Doug Robertson praised Fish and Wildlife for winning the community's trust.

Jerry Jones of the Douglas Timber Operators said he still had complaints about the Endangered Species Act, and hoped Fish and Wildlife would adopt the same kinds of definitive numerical population targets used to take the deer off the endangered species list in dealing with the spotted owl.

Space saver

New bike rack frees room for gear

The Gazette

How do you fit two 100-pound mammals, food, camping and fishing gear into the bed of a pickup truck after first loading two to four bicycles?

It wasn't too easy, says Brent Prince, until he applied some entrepreneurial spirit and his degree in industrial design to invent a space-saving bicycle rack.

The Rec-Rac secures the bicycles to the sides of the truck, leaving the middle of the bed open for dogs and gear. After five years of refining his design, Price now sells the racks out of his home, under the name Price Designs, in local bike shops and at outdoor recreation equipment expos.

Rec-Rac offers several rack options for pickup trucks. The largest kit sells for \$130-\$150, depending on the length of the truck bed. It consists of two brackets that attach with a strong bond tape to the front and back side of the bed. "No hole-drilling" for those who don't want to mar their trucks, Price says.

A square rail fits into the brackets just above the wheel hump. Two hoops on the rail hold the bicycle wheels in place on either side of the wheel hump. A padded cast-aluminum clamp

that fits on the lip of the truck bed attaches to the bike's pedal arm to hold the bike securely in place. A chain lock can be used to prevent theft.

Price says his bicycles have never shaken loose on Rocky roads like they did when he carried them on one of the more common racks that attach to the rear of a car or van. The rack system even can accommodate a tandem bike in an 8-foot truck bed, he says.

You don't have to take the front wheel off the bike to mount it, either. Nearly all roof racks require removing the bicycle's front wheel because the bike is longer than the roof, Price says. "Imagine driving for two hours or more and discovering you left the wheel behind on the ground on in the garage," he says.

The rail system fits virtually all pickups with open rails, with the exception of 6-foot-long Toyota and Nissan trucks, because of the wheel-hump position, Price says. One drawback is that a conventional-topper cannot be put on the truck bed when these bike racks are in use. Price says he is working on solving this problem.

For information on the Rec-Rac, check local bike shops or contact Price Designs, 634-2876 or (800) 867-7764 or the home page at www.recrac.com.

Web sites help locate camping sites

The Washington Post

As no-tech as camping can be, it's still a surprise that there are no comprehensive Web sites on the topic.

An indication of what will come as camping enthusiasts learn to take advantage of the Web is ParkNet (www.parknet.com), which lets you make reservations at state campgrounds online — but so far only Oregon or visited into this site.

CampNet-America is also an online resource for RV users.

Great Outdoor Rec Pages www.gorp.com/

GORP (the "Great Outdoor Recreation Pages") is largely a fantasy site for those of us without the money or time to go to, say, Killamnoo. This site is trying to turn a buck connecting campers with "Wilderness Outfitters" but also features interesting articles about exotic camping adventures.

The Camping Fools www.thepoint.net/~campfool/

The Camping Fools site is put together by some "light-hearted idiots with a passion for the outdoors." This site for folks who like to talk about their camping gear — if you're the type of camper who enjoys pondering the different types of Gore-Tex,

you'll feel at home here.

Camp-A-Roo www.camp-a-roo.com

One of the better all-around camping Web sites, this one is most useful for parents who want to take their kids along with them. Articles address low-cost camping, your camping supply checklist and activities for the kids. The reviews of campsites are also useful, though this is just a roundup of places that the site's author and her family have visited.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Arson suspected in car dealership fire

TWIN FALLS - Authorities suspected arson as the cause of a Tuesday night fire that destroyed half a dozen cars at a local dealership.

Police and fire officials were investigating the fire at A-1 Auto Sales, 1431 Kimberly Road, as arson, police Sgt. Jim Mildon said.

The scorched path of the flames could be traced from a nearby alley, down a side of cars to the burnt cars, which were mid-to-late-1980s models. The arsonist apparently poured gasoline on the cars and made a trail to the alley, where the fuel was ignited, owner Charles Legg said.

The total loss of the cars was around \$10,000, he said. No one was hurt in the fire, and the building that sat next to the burning cars was not damaged, Legg said.

Anyone with information can call Crime Stoppers at 732-5387. Tips can be left anonymously, and a reward of up to \$1,000 could be available.

"I hope they catch whoever did this," Legg said.

Oregon man dies in interstate wreck

DECLO - Robert Todd Girard, 29, of La Grande, Ore., was killed Wednesday afternoon when his pickup truck rolled off the highway at the junction of interstates 84 and 16, according to the Idaho State Police.

Girard was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected from the vehicle, the ISP said.

Michelle Houston, 25, also of La Grande, was a passenger in the vehicle and was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center. Houston was wearing a seat belt and suffered no serious injuries, the ISP said. She is expected to be released from the hospital today.

Cancer support talk is set at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS - The General Cancer Support Group will meet for a round table discussion and refreshments at 7 p.m. today at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center reception at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Whether you are a patient, spouse, family member or friend, we provide a forum in which you can share with others any of the concerns you may have," a cancer center flyer said.

The support group is a self-help group for people whose lives have been touched by cancer.

For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Vangie Fandino at 737-2560.

Workshop to cover home composting

HALEY - Secrets to home composting will be revealed at a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday at The Community Garden south of Ketchum.

Copresented by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension and Southern Idaho Solid Waste, the one-hour workshop is free. Space is limited and those interested may register by calling the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension at 788-5585.

Participants will learn how to set up a compost bin, what to put in it, and how to keep the composting material from smelling odors or attracting insects.

Each person who registers will also have an opportunity to buy a Home Composter compost bin for \$17.

The black plastic bins hold 13 cubic feet of organic waste, enough to handle the waste of an average family of five.

Visions: TF residents mull the future

Plans will take shape in workshops

TWIN FALLS - The future of Twin Falls was the subject of a public forum on Wednesday. The forum was part of a series of "Visions" workshops taking place this week at the Weston Plaza.

Residents met with consultants from Barffitt and Associates, a planning firm based in Fort Collins, Colo., and consultants from KMP Planning

in Twin Falls and RNL Design in Denver, Colo.

"Our goal is to set some direction for the development of the community for the next century," said Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Director La Mar Orton.

Residents and city leaders have come together to develop a comprehensive plan to take Twin Falls into the next century. Direction comes from a citizen-based plan "to address local and regional issues of land use, growth management and development, transportation

on how to improve the quality of life in Twin Falls.

"We could use a community center to bring people to town," said resident Eric Heidenreich.

Resident Mary Inman suggested improving sidewalks "so the kids don't have to walk on the street to school."

Jim Leggs, a senior associate at RNL Design, met with students on Monday. He took pictures of Twin Falls and had the students envision future development. One picture was of an empty parking lot on the corner of Shoshone Street and Second

Avenue.

The students drew what they would like to see happen to the lot. Many of the students drew trees, grass and sidewalks.

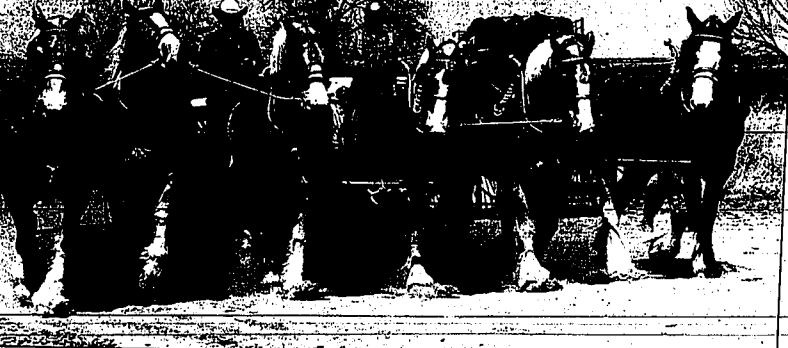
Leggs put the community's input into sketches showing future improvements. One sketch showed Rock Creek with a new gazebo and recreation trails.

The consultants will return in June to help draw up a final plan.

Times-News staff writer

Braunton-Flula can be reached at 733-0931.

BELGIAN THUNDER



Jim Brooks of Twin Falls, left, and Lawrence Edwards of Carey steer a hitch of Belgian draft horses from several different owners.

Hitch up, hop on and get going

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Free wagon and antique horse-drawn rides will be one of the highlights of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association's third annual Play Day.

SIDHMA President Eric Lee of Twin Falls said about a dozen teams of horses and mules plus a team of oxen will be at the event.

Drivers will present farming demonstrations using antique horse-drawn equipment while other association members serve up hamburgers and homemade pies. Some visitors may even get a chance to drive a team.

"It's a chance for younger kids to see what farming used to be like in the valley, and it's a chance maybe for older people to relive the past," Lee said.

Lee said he expects 300 to 400 people to attend the event. Some of the SIDHMA members are people who grew up farming with horse and mule power, and still do it today. Lee said the association is a nonprofit

organization of 75 members who are happy to hitch up their wagons for school and church events.

Lee said the use of horse and mule power for farming, and transportation is a great part of history.

"We want to keep promoting it so when the older people are gone it's not lost," Lee said.

Times-News correspondent
Terrell Williams can be reached in Wendell at 536-6421.

Survey tests waters for school levy

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County School District residents may be receiving a phone call in the near future from surveyors asking if they would favor a school bond levy for new or remodeled facilities or a combination.

School board members, parents, teachers and district officials met Wednesday and concluded that a random sampling is necessary to help decide what building improvement options the district will ask for from voters.

Surveyors will explain to residents about the district's options regarding building improvements and then explain

"It would be unconscionable to add on to Aegvina and Heyburn. It should not even be a consideration. They are so unsafe, Aegvina is pitiful."

-- Lee Van Houten, East-Minico Junior High School Teacher

"If we don't do anything we will continue to lose kids. Cassia (Cassia County School District) is picking up (Minidoka County students)."

-- Nick Hallett, superintendent of Minidoka County schools

"Most of my classes are pretty small because everybody went to the alternative school or to Burley."

-- Crystal Thompson, junior at Minico High School

"If they could sit down and eat they wouldn't drive to town. A place for them to sit and visit would relieve pressure in the halls."

-- Dan Rogers, Minico High School Principal

what each option will cost taxpayers. Costs range from \$11 million

for minimal improvements to

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Twin Falls teen off to D.C.

TF High School junior was nominated by Mike Simpson

TWIN FALLS - Ashley Stevens has big plans.

The junior at Twin Falls High School hopes to attend the University of Notre Dame. She wants to go to law school.

Her goal is to one day be a justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

But this summer, she'll settle for a few months in Washington, D.C., and a firsthand view of our

"It's a great opportunity for her, and she's worked hard for it."

-- Ashley's father, Bruce Stevens

national government. Stevens will be one of about 60

Representatives. She was nominated by 2nd-District Rep. Mike Simpson weeks ago, and picked by House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., this week.

She found out last night, and is she excited?

"Oh yeah," she said. Her parents, Bruce and Carole Stevens, are pretty excited too.

"It's a great opportunity for her," Bruce Stevens said. "And she's worked hard for it."



Ashley Stevens is headed to Washington, D.C. this summer.

State holds hearings on waste plan

Incinerator would burn radioactive material

By N.S. Nakkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - State environmental officials plan three public hearings across southern Idaho on a permit to build a radioactive waste treatment facility at the Idaho incinerator plant.

The state Division of Environmental Quality will conduct the hearings, which will begin at 7 p.m.

The schedule is as follows:
• May 25 in Idaho Falls.
• May 26 in Twin Falls.
• May 27 in Boise.

BNFL Inc. has applied to DEQ for a permit to build the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Plant at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The Energy Department has signed a \$1 billion contract with BNFL Inc., the British-owned American subsidiary of British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. If the permit is approved, BNFL would build and operate the plant, which would sort, characterize, treat and package waste stored at

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Heyburn council opts for architect

By David Lee
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - The City Council on Tuesday approved spending \$35,000 to pay an architect to design a new Heyburn City Hall.

Despite a 142-signature petition asking for more public input on the issue.

After rescinding several votes in which the legality had been questioned, the council voted 3-1 in favor of moving ahead with plans for the new building by hiring the services of Legstrup and Jensen, an architectural firm based in Pocatello.

Council member Tom Vaughan, who has maintained that the council should get more input from residents, voted against the measure.

"I think they have a right to be heard," he said. Prior to the vote, Vaughan

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

County planners to hear four requests

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County planning and zoning commissioners will hear six zoning requests and two zoning ordinance amendments Thursday.

Vance Reed wants to split off one acre for a homestead from about 21 acres in the agricultural zone southwest of Twin Falls.

John Tuiz wants to split one acre for a homestead from 80 acres in the agricultural zone south of Buhl.

Keith Owings wants to split 22 acres for a homestead and shop from about 70 acres

south of Twin Falls.

- Owings wants to split another 2-1/2 acres for a homestead and shop from the 70 acres.
- SEAFAC of Idaho Inc. wants to add 12,800 square feet to an existing 10,000-square-foot building on 15.7 acres in the agricultural zone north of Filer.
- Warm Springs Boarding Inc. wants to board up to 30 dogs in a 3,500-square-foot facility on 20 acres in the agricultural zone southwest of Twin Falls.
- The commissioners also will consider adding an amendment to the county zoning

ordinance allowing a chapter on adding telecommunications facilities.

The commissioners also will hear a request by Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport officials for an amendment to the county zoning ordinance requiring "aviation" agreements. These agreements involving the applicant, the city and county would be a condition for approving building permits within or on the boundary line of airport overlay district.

Public hearings on these requests begin at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

ENGAGEMENT

FOSTER-MILLER

TWIN FALLS — Bill and Betty Foster of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Foster, to Jonathan David Miller, son of Sue C. Miller of Twin Falls.

Foster is attending the College of Southern Idaho in the LPN Program for Nursing. She is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Miller is attending CSI, where he is pursuing a degree in engineering. He is employed by Swenart Grocery in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls.



Jennifer Foster and Jonathan Miller

Kimberly postpones annexation vote

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The City Council on Tuesday heard a report from Zoning Administrator Sam Collins on property annexations adjacent to the city.

The council decided to wait and vote on the annexations all at one time after all have been through the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Also Tuesday, council members discussed possible changes to the city's animal ordinance. The revised ordinance will go to the city attorney for review and the City Council will vote on the ordinance at the next council meeting.

Construction on the new joint fire house is expected to begin this week.

Council members also heard highlights from Fire Chief Bud Duncan's April Report. Duncan reported the department had received two calls through the new automatic system in the nursing home. He said it was a good test to show the system is working. The report said the Rock Creek Fire District answered 11 calls in April.

Three firemen from the Rock Creek station and two firemen from the Kimberly station will be attending the state fire school.

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Other city council action

- The new playground equipment for the city park has been ordered. The old equipment is being moved to the park on the south side of town.
- The council approved a request from Kimberly Chamber of Commerce representative Peter Vanek to allow the chamber to meet in the council meeting room the first Monday of each month.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

Eden ponders water system improvement

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

EDEN — The Eden City Council is discussing applying for a grant to improve the city's drinking water system.

Before the city can apply for a grant that would increase the water main lines, much preliminary work must be done, city clerk Edith Utt said.

The city still must find a way to cope with matching funds of about \$150,000, she said.

Other city council business

- The council received an update on the well generator. It should be in place by the end of the month, and cost the city a little more than \$29,000, Utt said.
- The generator will provide drinking water and emergency water for firefighters. The power goes off for an extended period of time.
- The council donated \$50 to the Valley High School senior class for a non-alcoholic after-graduation party, \$600 for the summer baseball program and \$250 to the Eden senior center.

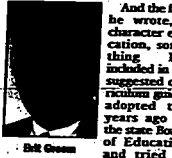
Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Dem chairman embraces ideas of ousted GOP Fox

TWIN FALLS (AP) — Rookie state Democratic Chairman Brit Groom is pressing the politically pragmatic in typically conservative Idaho following the massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

In fact, Groom is embracing positions of the Republican state schools superintendent his party ousted to oust last November with the help of GOP and independent voters who saw Anne Fox isolated from mainstream public education.

In an op-ed column distributed to newspapers around the state, Groom keeps his distance — and presumably the party's — from both the cause calling for stricter gun control and the one suggesting arming everybody will make America safer.



Brit Groom

The Twin Falls attorney and unsuccessful 1998 candidate for attorney general calls the first an unrealistic response and simply makes the other as ridiculous.

But Groom charged with breathing life into an Idaho Democratic Party all but on its deathbed, believes the Colorado case can focus attention on critical aspects of American schooling.

And the first character education, some thing. Fox included in the suggested curriculum grades adopted two years ago by the state Board of Education and tried to promote in pilot project that stalled when federal grant fell three last year.

Studies show these programs increase attendance and decrease juvenile crime. Groom said Fox specifically cited Maryland program where students spend the first 15 minutes of the school day discussing issues like telephone etiquette and restaurant manners and Connecticut plan that incorporated so-called character education into the curriculum and saw test pregnancy eliminated.

Teachers are encouraging students to make intelligent decisions about values like responsibility, respect, honesty and tolerance, Groom wrote.

Nampa board unanimously approves charter school

NAMPA (AP) — Nampa School Board officials have unanimously approved the city's first charter school.

The Nampa Charter School will open Aug. 2.

"I'm thrilled. I'm excited," town Elementary Principal Becky Stalcoop said after Tuesday's vote. She will be the principal at the new school.

But instead of granting the charter outright, the board reserved the right to review it in one year. Trustee Bob Henry said that year could be spent refining and improving the school plan.

The Twin Falls attorney and unsuccessful 1998 candidate for attorney general calls the first an unrealistic response and simply makes the other as ridiculous.

But Groom charged with breathing life into an Idaho Democratic Party all but on its deathbed, believes the Colorado case can focus attention on critical aspects of American schooling.

An earlier version of the charter school was denied when parents objected to the conversion of an existing public school. The plan called for up to 1,000 kindergartners through eighth grade students to be enrolled in a charter school based at Low Elementary School.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

ROY, UTAH

Minnie J. Jensen

Minnie Johnson Jensen, 87, beloved wife, mother, business partner, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and niece, died Tuesday, May 11, 1999, at her home in Roy, Utah, after a long illness.

She was born September 6, 1911, in Burton, Madison County, Idaho, a daughter of William Andrew and Jeannette Lanco Johnson. She was the last survivor in a family of 11 children. On March 19, 1934, Minnie married Milton L. Jensen in Idaho Falls, Idaho. The only span of the best years of life in Gooding, Idaho, where they farmed and later owned Gooding Tractor and Implement Company. Mitt passed away August 16, 1969, at which time Minnie moved to P.A. and taught 4-8 for 20 years. Minnie answered many calls in the LDS Church and was active in business and community organizations; she participated in P.A. and taught 4-8 for 20 years. Until two months ago, she attended meetings of BPW, DUP, Lire Chorus and Women's Legislative Council. With family and friends, Minnie traveled extensively.

WILLIAM 'CURLY' CAMPBELL

William R. "Curly" Campbell, 81, of Glens Ferry, passed away Sunday, May 9, 1999, at a Boise nursing home.

"Curly" was born September 23, 1914, to William Alexander and Margaret McCrimmon Campbell of Glens Ferry. He attended school in Glens Ferry and attended college at the University of Idaho in Moscow. He worked as a clerk and crew dispatcher for the Union Pacific Railroad and retired in 1972. In August 1943, Curly joined the U.S. Navy and served as a machinist mate Second Class (OB1). He was honorably discharged December 1945. Curly married Ethelwyn Jones on April 1, 1946, in Seattle, Washington. They made their home in Glens Ferry and spent the next 30 years

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Curly was past president of the Union Pacific Old Timers Club #25, past associate guardian of Balthus #23 in Glens Ferry, member of Fidelity Lodge #80 A.F. & A.M., member of Victory Chapter Order of the Eastern Star and member of the Voice of Idaho, Amateur Radio Club. His hobbies were hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and water-skiing.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Ethelwyn; daughter, Shillett of Albuquerque, New Mexico; and Vicki Reynolds andברה Owen of Boise; son, Billy Buslak of Albuquerque; Sister Bernice Dunn of Woodburn, Oregon; grandchildren Julie Peterson, Sherri Coombs, Lori Jolly — and John — West of Albuquerque, Melanie Owa and Kimberly and William Reynolds of Boise; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brother, Willard, and his sister, Thelma Maxwell.

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Minnie is survived by daughter Carol-Anne Jensen, 5024 West 4600 South, Roy, Utah; grandsons Robert Jensen, Father Roy, Utah; granddaughters Landi and Casey Quinn, Eden, Utah; great-grandson Jensen-Owen; and great-grandchildren Arthur, Gertie, all of Eden, Utah; friend Lorena Leysler; sisters-in-law and brothers-

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SERVICES

Robert Devine of Jerome, graveside service 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Pocantello, family and friends may call 7-8:30 p.m. tonight and one hour before the services on Friday at the chapel.

Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday at the 13th Ward LDS Chapel on Maurice Street in Twin Falls. Friends may call 9:45-10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church (White Mortuary).

Karl J. "Jack" Stewart of Nampa, 1:30 p.m. today at the Deer Flat LDS Chapel in Nampa (Admitted Funeral Chapel).

H. Kenneth "Ken" Pryor of Eden, 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at White Mortuary.

Ruth C. Parsons, formerly of Hagerman, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Darrell F. Beck of Boise, viewing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the LDS Stake Center in St. Charles, followed by a graveside service at the St. Charles Cemetery.

William Robert "Bill" Hathaway of Pocatello, 1 p.m. Friday at the Manning-Whitely Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave.,

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Pam Green, Frances McDonald and Peggy

Sellers, all of Burley; Lamar Hensen of Paul; and Edward Ryan of Rupert.
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Anne Lewis of Burley; Bruce Gillespie and Elizabeth Williams, both of Rupert; and Hallie Wilcox of Heyburn.
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VALLEY IN BRIEF

CARES program plans kite festival
TWIN FALLS - The CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation) Program will host its second annual Kite Festival fund-raising event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Clyde R. Thomsen Park on Carriage Lane in Twin Falls.

The Kite Festival will feature kite flying, stunt kite demonstrations, kite building workshops, clown, giant balloons, S.S. Team Puppeteers, the O'Leary Jazz Band, the Twin Falls Jazz Sextet, miniature train rides, a ventriloquist and events for competitive and amateur kite enthusiasts. Admission is free and there is a \$2 entry fee for competitive events. Those interested may call CARES at 737-2600.

Valley board will hire new teachers
HAZELTON - The Valley School Board on Monday gave the district the go-ahead to hire an elementary teacher and a junior high reading teacher, said Superintendent Laurel Nelson.

Nelson said salaries will be paid for with federal funds for class size reduction. The district is currently accepting applications for the positions.
In other business Monday, the board discussed the summer baseball program and repairs that need to be made to the Eden and Hazelton fields, Nelson said. She said the board will revisit the issue after researching damages and repair costs.

Women voters will update directory
TWIN FALLS - The political directory of the League of Women Voters has been updated and is ready for distribution.

Lorayne O. Smith, chairwoman of the local league, said copies will be distributed to the schools, libraries, county clerk's office and City Hall and will be available to any individual or group who wants them.
Entitled "Facts for Voters," the directory lists elected officials from state, county, city and school districts, including the Twin Falls Highway District.

Current officials, their term "expiration date" and the date of the next election is listed for each of the political entities.
Those interested in obtaining a copy may contact Loraine Smith at 733-3521.

O'Leary student orientation set
TWIN FALLS - An orientation for seventh-graders who will be attending Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in the fall will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 24.
Orientation will begin in the school auditorium. Students and parents can meet teachers, tour campus and attend an ice cream social.

Compiled from staff reports



Kids walk down East 16th Street near Normal Avenue Wednesday. The Burley Planning and Zoning Commission met Wednesday night to discuss turning the area from a residential to commercial zone.

Police: Kids may have sparked fatal fire

UCON (AP) - Police investigating a fatal fire that killed two children who were playing in a camper suspect the children may have been playing with matches.
Vaughn Jamison, 4, and his 3-year-old sister, Alisha, were in the camper at their home about two

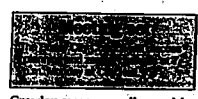
miles northwest of Ucon when the fire started Tuesday.
Their mother, Linda Jamison, told investigators she noticed smoke coming from the normally pickup-mounted camper, which was sitting on the ground. By the time she reached the camper, it

was engulfed in flames.
Investigators have ruled out a propane gas system and electrical system inside the camper as causes of the blaze.
There was little more than a blackened pile of metal for them to pick through.

Burley planners may change residential to commercial

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Randy Crowley would like to see the area around his store be zoned commercial rather than residential property. After a Burley City Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing Wednesday evening, Crowley's desire soon may become reality.
The commission proposed designating a strip of land on East 16th Street from residential to commercial. The land extends 50 feet north of and 100 feet south of 16th Street, from Normal Avenue to Overland Avenue.
Crowley, owner of Misty's Super Saver on East 16th Street, requested the change.
"All the area around it is already commercial," Crowley said. "No residents are going to build in that area."
Misty's Super Saver is on the south side of East 16th Street.



Crowley owns a small parcel in the 100-foot strip of area proposed to be rezoned. He said he wasn't sure if he would build another business on his lot if the amendment was approved.

has discussed the proposed amendment with his neighbors in the area. There haven't been any problems so far, Barrus said.

The commission will submit its zoning amendment request to the Burley City Council. The council will have a second public hearing to discuss the matter before deciding to approve or deny the zoning amendment.

The commission also proposed rezoning the 600 to 700 block of Bedke Boulevard in Burley from light to heavy commercial property. This block includes several heavy commercial businesses, said Randy Stone, Burley city attorney.
The council will discuss both changes at 7 p.m. Monday in the Burley City Hall meeting room.

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Heyburn

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moved to hold a public discussion Wednesday night on the City Hall matter. It was seconded by council member Bill Bohon. Council member Flossie Kay responded by saying such a public discussion should be advertised ahead of time so people could prepare for it. About 25 people attended the meeting.

Vaughan agreed and made a motion to schedule a future public hearing, but it died due to a lack of a second. Vaughan then asked to have the public discussion Wednesday night again, but it died due to lack of a second motion.

Heyburn Mayor George Fromm ultimately decided to let residents speak to the council about the City Hall issue.

Paul Brown, who presented the council with the petition, said it would be feasible and more cost-effective to spend about \$45,000 to fix the existing building. A new City Hall building will cost an estimated \$350,000.

"I am opposed to the new City Hall," Brown said.
Lola Roberts told the council she has talked to about 50 people, most of whom didn't even know about plans for a new building. She said many of them didn't think a new building was needed.

Gleo Cheney spoke in favor of the new building. He also criticized the council which has been planning the new City Hall for three years.

"Why was it (the planning) not done with public involvement from the very beginning?" Cheney asked the council.

Council member Marva Meyer said building a new City Hall would be better than trying to renovate the existing one.
"I would not remodel this building," she said.

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Students at Minico High School crowd the halls between classes. District officials are trying to decide whether to renovate the schools or build new ones. That depends on the outcome of an upcoming bond issue election.

Minico

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\$30 million for new buildings. Minico High School and Acequia and Heyburn Elementary Schools would receive new buildings while other schools would receive repairs.

The \$11 million option will not increase taxes, while the \$30 million option could more than dou-

ble property taxes, according to a district report.
Kent Krohn, of Leatham and Krohn Architects in Boise, presented the renovation and replacement options at the meeting.

A moderate option, at a cost of \$45 million, would allow Minico High School to be remodeled and Acequia and Heyburn ele-

mentary schools to be renovated. Under this option, Minico High School would receive a choir wing, six classrooms, a social center/canteen, a media center and a new vocational building, Krohn said.

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INEEL for disposal outside Idaho.
The facility would treat 65,000 cubic meters of plutonium-contaminated waste stored at INEEL and 120,000 cubic meters of addi-

tional waste from other federal sites over about 30 years.
Plans include burning about 25 percent of the waste, then mixing the plutonium-contaminated ash in a glass-like substance for disposal. The rest of the boxes and

barrels would be smashed, compacted and encased in cement-like grout.

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Acting Cassia Superintendent Doggett will take permanent job

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jerry Doggett, acting superintendent for the Cassia County School District since January, soon will lose the first half of that title.

The Cassia County School Board Monday decided to make Doggett superintendent and announced it Wednesday. Doggett will become superintendent in July, when superintendent's contract normally begins and end, Doggett said.

"The board decided Jerry's done a pretty good job running (the school) 19 years in the district as a teacher, principal, curriculum coordinator, assistant superintendent and acting superintendent," said he was happy about the move.

"I'm pleased," he said. "I'm gratified toward the board and appreciative of their confidence."
Doggett also thanked voters who have helped pass bond

for a superintendent to replace Thomas Morley, who left in January to become education policy advisor for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. Doggett, who plans to retire in two years, had said he wanted to stay as acting superintendent and help train whoever would replace Morley.

But in April the board decided not to hire any of the 17 applicants for the position. Rather than start another search, the board decided to promote Doggett and focus on hiring for the curriculum position, Bowen said.

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issues to give the district new buildings in recent years. Those buildings are in place, which will make the superintendent's job easier, he said.

"It's time for what I call 'making, making sure the program and building are in good shape and allowing us to move in the direction of raising the educational bar," he said. "My goal is to complete what we began."

Doggett said he has not discussed his new salary with the School Board. Doggett, 58, now makes \$70,400.

Morley made slightly more than \$67,000 as district superintendent. The curriculum coordinator could become an assistant superintendent in the future, Bowen said. Doggett first held that job before becoming assistant superintendent.

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Psychologist: Abuse, mental problems explain actions of convicted killer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A forensic psychologist says convicted killer Danny Lee is the way he is because of physical, mental and extreme emotional abuse as a child, along with inadequate treatment for seizures, hyperactivity, and learning disabilities.

Mark-D Cunningham of Abilene, Texas, testified that Lee also probably has an inherited predisposition to use alcohol and drugs and he has exhibited paranoia and been suicidal. Although 26, Lee is still a teenager behavior-wise and is impulsive and immature, Cunningham said.

Cunningham testified for almost two hours Wednesday in Lee's defense as his lawyers try to convince a jury to spare his life. The jury is to reconvene today for further testimony. Jurors are to decide between the death

penalty and life in prison without parole.

Lee, of Yukon, Okla., and Chevie Kehoe, 26, of Colville, Wash., were convicted last week of killing an Arkansas family in the course of trying to overthrow the federal government and set up a "white-supremacy nation" in the Pacific Northwest.

The jury convicted them of racketeering, conspiracy and three counts of murder in the 1996 deaths of Tilly gun dealer William Mueller, his wife, Nancy, and her 8-year-old daughter, Sarah Powell.

In a separate proceeding Monday, the jury sentenced Kehoe, the alleged leader, to life in prison without parole. U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele is to sentence the two men on the racketeering and conspiracy convictions. Also Wednesday, Cunningham

told the jury that Lee's father and stepfather abused him with alcohol and abandoned him. He said his stepfather sexually abused him and Lee most likely witnessed his mother in a Ku Klux Klan march being abused. He said Lee's mother was overwhelmed by her circumstances and unintentionally neglected him.

Cunningham said that after Lee's father and stepfather rejected him, Lee found a father figure in a Ku Klux Klan member. He said Kehoe gave Lee something missing from his life.

"Danny perceived that Chevie represented what he did not have. Principally, what Chevie provided him with was a brother," Cunningham said.
At the end of the day, Lee blurted out an obscenity when prosecutor Lane Liroff said that Lee had assaulted other inmates while awaiting trial in the case.



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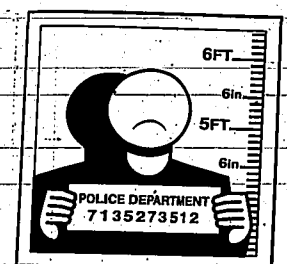
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Burley Racker Ball Club & Cinema |
| Dietrich High School
"Lock In Party"
May 19, 11pm to 6am
Treasure Cove, Twin Falls | Jerome High School
Senior Night Party
May 29
10pm - 5 am | Shoshone High School
Senior Party
May 26, 12am - 6am
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| Filer High School
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May 24 at 12 midnight | Minico High School
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Environmental groups rally late opposition to postponement of stricter mining rules

RENO, Nev. (AP) — More than a dozen national environmental groups are rallying late opposition to Sen. Harry Reid's effort to postpone stricter federal regulation of a mining industry hit hard by low metal prices.

But Reid, D-Nev., said he expects he'll prevail despite strenuously-worried criticism from the conservationists that typically consider him a rare political ally in the West.

It has survived so far, it looks like it is going to be taken care of," the Senate Democratic whip told The Associated Press as negotiations continued in a House-Senate conference committee on Wednesday.

The Sierra Club and Greenpeace are among those trying to block Reid's attempt to delay the proposed environmental regulations. Reid is trying to insert language in an emergency spending bill providing military aid to Kosovo and humanitarian aid to Central America.



Sen. Harry Reid Expects to prevail in mining dispute

mining reforms are aimed at better protecting land and water around hardrock mines, giving federal regulators new authority to fine mine operators and require them to post bonds to cover future potential damage. Reid wants to delay final

implementation until after the National Academy of Sciences completes a review of existing mining laws at the end of July.

White House officials on Monday identified Reid's effort as one of a series of measures that could potentially draw President Clinton's veto of the "overall appropriation bill. But Reid laughed that off in an interview.

"There is about as much chance of the president vetoing this bill as there is of me jumping 7 feet in the high jump," Reid said.

"This is a \$13 billion bill. My language costs no money. The president will be laughed out of town if he did that," he said.

The Wilderness Society and National Parks and Conservation Association are among the newspaper editorial boards this week that several members of Congress are trying to bamboozle the American people by attaching anti-environmental amendments to the spending bill.

Parent questions enforcement of Gooding drug, alcohol policy

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding High School students who participate in extracurricular activities already have to sign a drug and alcohol policy before they participate.

The policy requires students to pledge not to drink or take drugs. But just as the School Board was preparing a second reading of an updated version of the policy, the board board criticism. Sharon Seifert questioned how effectively the district is enforcing the existing policy, in light of a reported drinking incident involving students.

"There was a recent incident to enforce," Seifert said, "and now there's no respect because (you) didn't follow policy." District officials did go into details, but said they did follow through on the reported incident, and dismissed the matter.

"Unfortunately, the general public cannot have access to all of the information," the school board member Craig Muchow said. "They think the kids got off."

"It came down to dealing with rumors rather than facts," Superintendent Henry Kilmer said. "There had to be proof in writing and it did not surface."

In other Gooding School Board business

Seifert requested permission to hold a training conference to train five to 10 student leaders on results of a County Board survey. The survey focused on what Gooding County youths consider assets.

Resident John Scurler registered concern about whether students can safely cross Seventh Avenue near the schools. Large bushes in the high school parking lot obscure the vision of approaching drivers.

The board discussed dealing with the problem as the parking lot is paved this summer. The board is facing an extremely tight budget this year because of the high cost of

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School Board member Craig Muchow

health insurance. A budget hearing is tentatively set for June 8.

The board announced two grants: a federal drug-free schools grant of \$5,000 to support school mentors, and a J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation grant of \$43,600 for a district strategic plan, and to improve reading and math skills.

Several staff changes were discussed. Leon Loucks retired after 19 years in school maintenance, and was replaced by Dan Hedlund. Gooding High School's new head coach and athletic director is Ty Jones. Chris Comstock will coach golf and Joe Messick will coach basketball.

In 1999-2000, school will begin Aug. 26 and end June 2, 2000. Students will have two weeks off at Christmas and spring break will be March 27-31.

Ron Adamson has been nominated as outstanding driver's education instructor in the state.

The School Board recognized student achievements. Gooding High School senior Brad Rogers came in fourth in the national entrepreneurship competition held recently in Philadelphia. Rogers, Idaho's state entrepreneurship champion, has a business in Gooding building computers to specification.

A group of Kyle Woods' drama

students reviewed a successful road trip to Lewiston. Robert Martinez and Cesar Gutierrez represented Gooding in the Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley.

Bill Perry and Hans Svenson will travel to Kansas City for the national cabinetry millwork competition.

Suzanne German will travel to Japan, and Jeff LaCroix will travel to Japan in October as a Fulbright scholar.

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Gooding commissioners will announce decision on livestock permit appeals

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County commissioners plan to announce decisions on two livestock permit appeals at their next regular meeting, May 24.

Appeals have been filed for two confined animal feeding operations: Big Sky North No. 2 Dairy, 2401 S. 1500 E., Gooding, for 6,747 total animal units on 964 acres; and Bettencourt Dairy, 2250 E. 2900 S., Wendell, for 10,700 total animal units on 1,624 acres.

Objections to Big Sky focused on Division of Environmental Quality documentation of soil composition in the area and the operation's impact on water quality.

"CAFO operations are now in our backyard, expanding with little or no regulation," Hagerman resident Jim Goolbsy said. "What

will it take to realize we are jeopardizing our lives for the almighty dollar?"

Appeals of the Bettencourt Dairy permit focused on the dairy's impact on Wendell citizens.

Wendell Mayor Gwen Rost has long fought certain dairies surrounding the city, saying odors leave residents "held hostage in their homes."

Rob Williams, an attorney representing Bettencourt Dairy, said much of what has been said in the appeals has no bearing on the facts.

Critics also are upset because County Commissioner Wyn Henlee, a Bettencourt employee, was involved in the permit application process.

Henlee denied he had a conflict. "Every time the commissioner's dealt with the issue, I announced a conflict and left the table," he said.

The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday decided on four other issues:

Monroe Inc., for Buckeye Farms, 800 E. 2900 S., Hagerman. A residential permit was granted to allow gravel extraction and processing. The permit was approved with conditions.

Anderson Truck and Coach, 144 W. 400 S., Jerome. A siting permit for a new lagoon was approved, and a variance for setback distance from the Snake River Canyon rim, were approved.

Jim D. Scarrow, 3184 S. 1900 E., Wendell. A siting permit for 2,558 additional animal units, and a variance for construction of a new lagoon 25 feet from the property line, were approved with conditions.

R. & R. Dairy No. 2, 1998 S. 2100 E., Gooding. A siting permit for 218,85 additional animal units and new lagoon construction was approved.

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30 absolute/intermittent; transportation of open container, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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Rick Allen Baird, 43, 375 Third Ave. N., Hagerman; driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 175 suspended, one day credit; one day all options; 12 months probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; \$30/month probation fee; 90-day driver's license suspension,

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers trying to eke out a living amid a lagging farm economy can expect lower prices again this year for rice, soybeans and other crops. But consumers might not find lower prices for food products and other goods, industry analysts say. "Will the consumer see the ben-

efit of it?" said Joe Miller of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "The answer is probably no. The (cereal) industry because of packaging and handling costs... they don't tend to lower their prices when the raw commodity prices fall apart." Major cereal makers, for

instance, recently announced breakfast cereal price increases, even while wheat prices are low. The situation is similar in the cotton industry. Cotton farmers are getting significantly less for their crop, about 50 cents a pound compared with a year ago. But does that mean Americans

will pay more for blue jeans? Not exactly, says Mark Lang, director of economic services for the National Cotton Council. A surplus in foreign textiles entering the country is leaving the American consumer "unscathed with maybe actually a small benefit," Lang said.

Sandpoint threats might have been backed by real bombs

SANDPOINT (AP) — Three small, potentially explosive devices were found in a rural home by authorities acting on a tip following a series of bomb threats to Sandpoint High School.

Bonner County Sheriff's Detective Harvey Thompson said Wednesday that an initial examination indicated the devices likely wouldn't have caused much damage had they detonated inside the school.

One device was a common fireworks sparkler rigged in a way that could cause it to explode, Thompson said. Another was a small carbon dioxide cartridge with a fuse, and the third was a softball-sized object wrapped in aluminum foil

and containing a fuse.

"I think they were made by somebody who just liked to make a lot of noise," Thompson said.

Classes at the high school and a neighboring middle school were canceled Wednesday after three bomb threats were received in three days. No explosives were found in the buildings and classes were to resume Thursday.

Authorities received tips that a 17-year-old "male" may have planned to put the devices in the high school, but detectives lacked sufficient evidence for an arrest, Thompson said.

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School board rejects proposed firearms ban

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The Washington County School Board has voted down a proposed policy that would have prohibited gun owners — including those with concealed weapons permits — from bringing their weapons to school.

Parents and residents who attended Tuesday's regular school board meeting said those with concealed weapons permits are law-abiding citizens who could make a difference.

"You'd be making a criminal out of someone trying to protect his family and society," said Glen DeMille of Hurricane.

Board President Brad Last said he needed the measure to be added to the board's agenda. In light of the tragedy in Littleton, Colo.

"But I don't think anyone knows the right thing to do in this circumstance," he said. "We've been debating this a long time and I don't want to turn this into a constant debate."

Last backed away from his measure after the other four board members said they could not support it.

Superintendent Kolene Granger said adopting the policy would merely be following a state law that makes it illegal for anyone to "possess a weapon, explosive, flammable material, or other material dangerous to persons or property in a public or private elementary or secondary school."

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Sportsmen query questionnaire

LEWISTON (AP) — A questionnaire being distributed to Idaho Fish and Game commissioner candidates has some wrong questions, says the leader of a sportsmen's group.

The questionnaire is intended to help a screening committee created by Gov. Dick Kempthorne pare the list of applicants in each region to a manageable number.

Kempthorne can reshuffle the seven-member commission this summer with the appointments of four.

Screening panel member Steven Bruce, a Boise dentist and past president of Idaho Steelhead

and Salmon Unlimited, said the questions were compiled with input from sportsmen and resource industry groups.

Russ Biagge, president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said a coalition of 16 sportsmen's organizations tried to shape their questions so candidates would give good background information.

"They asked things such as 'Have you personally contributed directly to the operations of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game over the past three years?'"

"But Biagge balked at some

questions from the industry groups.

For example, they are asked if they support the wolf reintroduction and proposed grizzly reintroduction in Idaho, or whether endangered species authority should be left with Fish and Game or shifted to the governor's office.

"Just by design, those questions are obvious lines in the sand," he said.

He worries any candidate who offers an opinion different from Kempthorne's will not be chosen; they should be judged by qualifications only.

ROVER RESCUE



Sgt. Dan Wickstrom, search and rescue coordinator for the Snookish County Sheriff's Office, makes contact Tuesday with Buster, a boxer who became stranded on a rock after falling to the Silligamish River east of Granite Falls, Wash. The dog had been stranded since Monday evening. Volunteers with the Snookish County Search and Rescue team set up a line across the river that they used to pull the dog to safety.

IF mother charged in baby's death

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An adoptive mother has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of her 15-month-old son.

The child, Stockton Welch, died May 1 at Columbia Eastern Idaho Medical Center after being treated for severe head injuries.

His 31-year-old adoptive mother, Paulette Marie Welch, clutched her attorney's arm Tuesday as Magistrate Colin Luke read the first-degree murder charge.

Detective Brad Landes said at a probable cause hearing earlier Tuesday that a search of Paulette and Kelley Welch's home turned up nothing supporting her claim the injuries were accidental.

"Every doctor I spoke to told me that injuries they observed and Stockton sustained were consistent with shaken baby syndrome," Landes told Luke.

Police began their investigation into the death shortly after a doctor contacted the Department of Health and Welfare and told investigators the baby had suspicious injuries.

A May 2 autopsy found no exterior injuries, according to court records. But internal signs of injury included a swollen brain and bleeding behind the eyes.

A preliminary hearing to determine if Welch should stand trial on the charge is set for May 24.

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Utah town fights big sewage fine

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — City officials are trying to settle 10 alleged sewage disposal violations that carry a maximum \$129,000 state fine.

"Many of the violations were for the same thing," Cedar City Manager Joe Mellinger said, leaving "maybe three to five real violations" that could warrant a fine of less than \$10,000.

Most of the violations cited by the state Department of Environmental Quality concerned the city's building and use without a permit of a water storage pad for sewage sludge.

Fred Pehron, assistant director of the state Division of Water Quality, said the violations were documented in 1998 during routine inspections. They posed no human health risk, he said.



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The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans are opening their hearts, and their wallets, to help victims of the fighting in Kosovo, the recent U.S. tornadoes, and the Colorado school shootings.

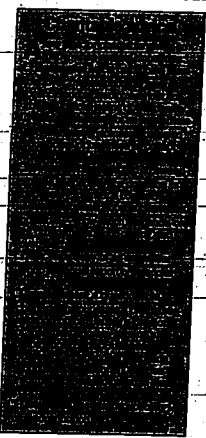
While consumer groups applaud such generosity, noting that solicitations have been increasing lately, they caution donors to be careful with their contributions and wary of scam artists who may try to profit from the suffering of others.

No major cases of fraud have been reported recently, according to several groups contacted, but some watchdog organizations are issuing precautionary notices warning of some of the tactics that may be used.

"You're never going to hear of them until the sheriff drags them out of town," said Daniel Langan, a spokesman for National Charities Information Bureau, based in New York.

When responding to an appeal, individuals should ask for as much detail as possible about what services a charity intends to provide, long-term or immediate, and how it intends to reach its goals.

Donors will also want to know how much of their contribution actually goes to charitable purposes, vs. administrative costs. Most consumer groups recommend at



At least 60 cents out of each dollar spent be used for specific programs. They suggest asking for a copy of a group's annual report and

any other pertinent financial information. Even newly established organizations should have written material available describing their programs, anticipated expenditures, and how they will carry out activities.

The Internal Revenue Service and many states require most charities to file financial documents to maintain their tax-exempt status.

"When in doubt, check it out," said Bennett Wiseman, vice president of the Council of Better Business Bureau's Philanthropic Advisory Service. He suggests individuals check with their local BBB or with their state attorney general.

The vast majority of charities are reputable, but occasionally individuals will come across a group that is not. Scams come in many forms. There are the bogus phone solicitations with the sole intent of gaining illegal access to an individual's credit card number, the offers to send a someone to a home to pick up a donation for a made-up charity, or the bogus door-to-door appeals looking for small change and bills. Often times, the colprits will use a name similar to that of an established charity.

"Subsequent to any disaster you will see a responsible appeals emerge," said Wiseman. "One of the common ones is the



Mary Ann Kelly, executive director for the Center for Living with Dying in Santa Clara, Calif., is upset as she talks about \$50,000 in funding from the United Way that will be cut in July. The United Way announced May 5 that about \$1.1 million in funding to 100 different charities will be cut due to budget constraints.

use of excessive pressure and the need for immediate assistance over the telephone." Ann Kaplan, editor of Giving U.S.A., a publication of the American Association of Fund-Raising Councils, recommends

individuals stick with well-known charities for now as they support the latest relief efforts in the Balkans and in areas hard-hit by the recent tornadoes. There are lists of charities in newspapers, the noted, and find-

ing one to support is really a matter of personal preference. Individuals will want to align themselves with groups involved in causes or with philosophical beliefs with which they feel comfortable, Kaplan added.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Secretary's decision jolts NYSE but stocks recover

Bridge News
NEW YORK — US stocks closed mixed Wednesday after the market recovered from an initial jolt sparked by news of Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin's resignation, but weakness in oil and other cyclical stocks prevented the Dow Jones industrial average from hitting the routine session in record territory.

The Dow fell 25.78, or 0.23 percent, to 11,000.37, while the NASDAQ composite index climbed 39.31, or 0.53 percent, to 2605.99. The S&P 500 rose 8.31, or 0.61 percent, to 1362.02, eclipsing the record close of 1362.80 that was set Apr 27.

The White House confirmed early-morning reports about Rubin's resignation, saying Rubin will quit around July 4 and his deputy, Lawrence Summers, will be named as his successor.

After crawling out of its early 23-point hole, the Dow edged up to a session high of 11,043.61, a shade above Friday's record close of 11,031.29, but the key barometer ended 17-point gain near the close.

Lobbyists say Rubin resignation will influence major bank reform

WASHINGTON — Robert Rubin's resignation as Treasury Secretary will almost certainly affect a major banking reform bill pending in Congress, but lobbyists disagree on just what that impact will be.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance, and other details.

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

THANK YOU LETTERS

Family thanks Magle Valley Regional for care

My husband, Wes, has been a patient at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center numerous times since 1996 - many times being up on the third floor. Along the way, you meet some people that really make the difference. Through their caring, patience and, above all, attitude, they cannot be surpassed.

Among these ladies are Jackie Johnson, Wendy Slane, Rachel Schraft, Roxy Winter and Diane Keaton. You gals are the best! Also, a very special thank you to Barbara Madden, Debbie Fria and Cindy Steen for all their love and support. We would not have made it without you.

To Dr. McKain, Workman and Michele With a team like you guys, how can one lose!

So a very heartfelt thanks to all of you!

WES AND DONNA STEWART
Twin Falls

Woman thanks community for relaxation support

Lori head of the Lori Head School of Dance and the producers of the "Evening of Rest, Relaxation and Healing" want to thank you the community for supporting the event on April 14.

Thanks to Brenda Malone, Jane Hosman-Olsen, Farah Hosman, Michael Atwood, Betty Jo Olson, Melodie Dohmer, Pat Robinson-Webb, Cecelia Jordan, Gaymon Easdale, Alisa Tilley, Mary Marinat, Marlene Wallace and Judy Silcock. If I have left anyone out, I apologize as we were all so busy, we had little time to meet our peers. There are many other exceptional therapists in the valley with these gifts, and we hope we might do this again with more of them in a larger space.

Thank you to Lori Head for making it possible. I offered to write this for her as she gives so much of herself with others.

BETTY JO OLSON
Twin Falls

State legislators gave attention to autism issues

I want to thank all of the people that showed up to let their voices be heard at the meeting held April 20 concerning services for our children with autism.

Legislators present: Sen. Denton Darrington, Rep. Jim Kempton, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, Sen. Dean Cameron, Rep. Peter Stevenson and Sen. Lin Whitworth, were very attentive to the issue. A lot of information was passed by our legislators and we are sure our direction and will take action on our behalf.

We thank them for their presence, without which our mission would be much more difficult.

Thank You
JANET HORBS
Burley

Organizers consider playhouse raffle a success

On April 10, a playhouse was raffled to raise money to help make dreams come true for local children who are suffering from life-threatening illnesses. Thanks to the following, the fundraiser was successful.

Anderson Lumber Co. for donating the supplies for the playhouse; Filer High School's construction teacher, Mr. Stevens, and his class for building it; Albertson's, Target, Fred Meyer and Anderson Lumber for allowing us to show and sell tickets; Filer High School senior Becky Jones for organizing the fund-raiser; Dave and Joyce Scott for the use of their trailer; KMYT, The Times-Hews and all of you who supported the event.

Also, thanks to the Filer American Baptist Women for their generous donation and the Filer Peace Lutheran Women, Quilters for providing quilts for children who are hospitalized.

Thank you all for helping us to put smiles on children's faces when their wishes come true.

DIANA JONES
Magic Valley Chapter
Washing Star Foundation
Twin Falls

Interfaith caregivers grateful for meeting space

On behalf of the board of directors of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley Inc., I would like to extend sincere thanks to John and Sharon Spanack of Health Resources Inc. in Portland, Ore., for their generosity in allowing us to meet in the conference room - at Bridgeview East.

Our breakfast meetings are well attended and more productive, in great part due to your humanitarian generosity in providing us with a Christian context by trained volunteers continues to grow, and we are challenged to continue to help those in need in our area. Government agencies leave gaps in services which we aim to fill.

Thanks for your help!
DR. KATH E. DAVIS
Shoshone

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and business for extraordinary service.



Centre Stage Studio ballet students will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday for an annual recital. The students are pictured from left to right, front row: Tiffany VanTassel; and Laisa Anderson; middle row: McKinzie Beck, Nirli Seal, Ashley Gillette and Sara Barclay; and in back, Chantal Hansen.

Young dancers take to stage for recital

BURLEY - Dancers from the Centre Stage Studios will perform ballet, jazz and tap at the studio's annual recitals at 7 p.m. on Saturday and at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave.

Saturday's performance will feature the 17 year old dancers and the ballet "Anastasia."

The Tuesday production features jazz students and the Centre Stage Dancers. Tickets at the door cost \$6 for one performance or \$8 for both evenings.

Jazz dancers are Anna Washburn, Laisa Anderson, Andrea Moyes, Kimiko Noriyuki, Alyssa VanTassel, Amanda Moyes, Sarah Schorzman, Jessica Beck,

Vicky Hill and Karie Hollowell. The tap dancers are Royals Wood, Paige Johnson, Taylor Carson, Jessica West, Becky Christensen, Cori Anderson, Britni Duncan, Gentry Funk, Jill Hepworth, Mackenney McIntyre, Elle Taylor, Danyel Gurnell, Macy Broadhead and Michelle White.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Wendell students place in Arbor Day poster contest

Three students from Wendell Elementary placed in a statewide Arbor Day poster contest.

Fourth-graders Jenna Blair and Monica Sousa won second and third place, respectively; Katie Ormond won third place for fifth-grade competition.

St. Olaf College honors Eden student for academics

MaryLynn Montgomery of Eden was recognized for academic achievement at St. Olaf College's annual Honors Day convocation May 7.

The honor is awarded to full-time students who achieve a grade point average of 3.3 or higher. The convocation also cites students who have won scholarships and fellowships, senior members

Rogers earns honors at national BPA conference

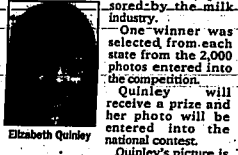
Bradley Rogers, son of Doyle and Val Rogers of Gooding, participated in the April 23-27 National Leadership Conference of Business Professionals of America in Philadelphia, Pa.

He received fourth place in the entrepreneurship competition and a first-place rating at the regional and state levels. He has been active on the local level during this school year and served on the local officer team.

Jerome girl wins milk mustache contest

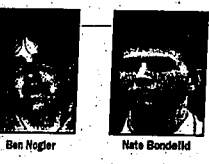
Elizabeth Quinley, 5-year-old daughter of Vickie and David Quinley of Jerome, has been chosen as the Idaho winner of the Mini Milk Mustache contest, sponsored by the milk industry.

Quinley will receive a prize and her photo will be entered into the national contest. Quinley's picture is featured on the website www.whymilk.com under "contests" and "milk & me."



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COMMUNITY EVENTS



Ben Nogler Nate Bondell

Scouts receive Eagle Scout recognition at courts of honor

TWIN FALLS - Ben Nogler of Twin Falls, and Nate Bondell of Kimberly, will be awarded their Eagle Scouts at a Court of Honor 2 p.m. Saturday at Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls.

Nogler is the son of Diana Nogler and Larry Wix and a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. He holds a purple belt in Tai Kung Fu and is a Boy Scout patrol leader. Nogler has earned the Ad Altrave Del Norte emblem and also passed the Idaho hunters education class. His project involved building book shelves for St. Edward's Catholic School.

Bondell is the son of Cevlene and Gary Bondell and a sophomore at Kimberly High School. He participates in Key-Club, karate and debate and enjoys working on computers and engines, fishing and being outdoors.

For his Eagle project, Bondell refurbished a woman's house.

Both boys met the scouts in Troop 63, sponsored by St. Edward's Catholic Church, and have each earned 31 merit badges prior to their Eagle Scout status.

Benefit contra dance, raffle set for Saturday at Grange

GOODING - A contra dance and raffle will be held 7:10 p.m. Saturday at the Grange on Main Street in Gooding.

Strings Attached will provide the music and the call will be David Quinley. Beginners are welcome and children's activities will be provided.

Admission will be by suggested donation of \$5 per adult with proceeds bene-

fitting the Little Wood Head Start program

VFW group meets today, post elections on agenda

BURLEY - The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p.m. today at the VFW Hall at 242 E. Hilland Ave. Post elections will be held.

Family honors recent BSU graduate at Boise party

BOISE - Dan Robbins, son of Ken and Paty Robbins of Twin Falls, will graduate from Boise State University on Saturday with a bachelor's degree of business administration in computer information systems.

Robbins is hosting a post-graduation party at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Curry View Park in Boise and invites friends and family.

Gathering of Marines organization meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - Active duty, reserve, retired and honorably discharged Marines are invited to a gathering 7 p.m. Monday at the Disabled Veterans Hall, 459 Shoshone Ave., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Mike at 326-4862 or Floyd at 733-5117.

Simple Living Center discusses cooking, clothing

TWIN FALLS - The Simple Living Center at Twin Falls Church in Curry View Park will feature ideas and examples of finding and choosing good, used clothing for the family. The basics of Dutch Oven cooking, both indoors and out, will be the focus of the second program.

For more information call Joan Holloway at 326-5637.

Hagerman Senior Center holds bake sale Saturday

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Senior Center will hold a bake sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the center, 140 Lake, Hagerman.

The thrift shop will be open on Saturday and the center will be serving coffee, cinnamon rolls, soup and sandwiches.

For more information, call 837-6120.

Adolescent pregnancy prevention group meets today

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Coalition for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the conference room at the health district office, 2311 Parke Ave.

The agenda includes reports on a principals meeting; a review of school assignments and a HealthNet update with Terri Johnson.

Job Daughters Bethel 18 holds car wash, garage sale

BURLEY - Job Daughters Bethel 18 will hold a car wash and garage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 1519 Overland Ave.

CSI adviser available to assist students at center

BURLEY - Adviser Ned Vaughn will assist and counsel students at the College of Southern-Idaho-Mini-Cassia Center from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today. The center is located at 1600 Parke Ave.

Vaughn will also be at the center from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on May 20, May 27 and June 3.

Group invites singles to movie, coffee, pie event

BURLEY - Singles of all ages are invited to a movie at 7 p.m. Saturday with a local non-denominational singles group.

The singles plan to meet, decide which

movie to see and have coffee and pie following the movie.

The group schedules activities weekly. For more information, call 436-9435 or 678-5407.

Jazz in the Park heats up today at City Hall

BURLEY - Jazz in the Park is set from 6 to 9 p.m. today on the grass in front of the Burley City Hall.

The evening will feature the Burley Junior High School's jazz bands and jazz ensemble and the Burley High School Jazz Ensemble.

Admission is free and the public is invited to bring blankets and lawn chairs for an evening of jazz.

Orchestras perform at All-District Concert tonight

RUPERT - The 1999 All-District Orchestra Concert will be held at 6 p.m. today in the large gymnasium at Minico High School.

The concert will feature all the orchestras in the Minidoka County School District.

We want your news

- If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Reunions.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday



Pat Marcantonio Joey Bryant

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DEAR ABBY: I just about flipped at the insensitivity of the husband who suggested that he and his wife—a breast cancer survivor—go to the nude beaches on the Riviera.

My situation is similar. I've been happily married to a wonderful man for more than 31 years. I was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1977, followed by surgery (mastectomy), nine months of chemotherapy and reconstruction. I am the proud owner of a very real-looking implant breast and nipple.

The emotions and adjustments are sometimes overwhelming. I especially the hair loss and chemo. "Survivor" does not have a problem. She appears to be very positive in her attitude about the future, and very normal in her feelings about her reconstructible topless. In fact, I'm sure this woman's concerns would strike a similar chord in the hearts and minds of every woman who has suffered through the battle with breast cancer.

I have been on the beach with a lot of topless European women.

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Most of them would look better with an attractive suit to cover them.

—A FAN IN CINCINNATI

nude beaches together while vacationing in France. I say, "No, you don't have the problem—your husband does. If your husband doesn't understand your reservations, both of you should talk to your physician."

By the way: Abby, since breast cancer occurs in both men and women, I wonder how her husband would feel if the tables were reversed.

—SURVIVOR IN LEHIGH VALLEY, PA.

DEAR ABBY: Thank God I don't have to deal with a clod like her husband. He cannot be that stupid; it must be deliberate indifference to her feelings.

If her husband had a testicle missing, how do you think he would have reacted to her suggesting the same thing? Are you really so naive, Abby? Your answer left much to be desired.

—KELLY IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I, too, was sure that the concerns of the "Survivor in San Francisco" would resonate with other breast cancer survivors. And that is why I tried to reassure her. I have a basket full of letters from readers who felt compelled to respond. Read on:

DEAR SURVIVOR: I hesitate to say that either the husband or wife has a "problem." As I said in my answer, it's possible that the husband still regards his wife as a beautiful woman, and he no longer "sees" her mastectomy scars. Or, he could be so happy to still have her to love and to share a future with, her scars are not important to him. However, I'm printing your letter so "Survivor in SF" will know others don't see her regardless of what she decides to do on her European vacation. Read on:

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Not everyone reacted negatively to the idea of a breast cancer survivor visiting a nude beach. Some women would fully support it. And that will be my column for tomorrow.

DEAR ABBY: Until you have personally experienced all the challenges of breast cancer, self-image being one, you cannot fully understand all it encompasses.

To the woman whose husband of 21 years suggested visiting

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Operation removes extra foot

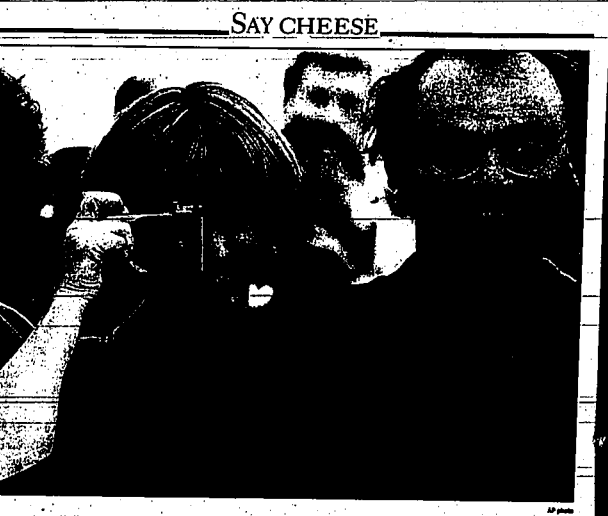
WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—Jose Maria Lopez spent most of his 33 years living with a third foot that protruded from his right ankle. He would cut his shoe at the heel and wear baggy pants to cover the extra appendage.

Because the foot was on his left leg, Lopez had to swing his right leg around the growth to avoid hitting it when he walked.

He now has just two feet, thanks to a surgeon who teamed up with Whittier Hospital Medical Center to amputate the defect free of charge.

"It has changed my life completely and I'm feeling fantastic," said Lopez, a stable hand who wants to be a horse trainer. "For a long time, I've wanted to buy boots and now I can do it."

Lopez, who works as a hot-walker at Santa Anita Race Training, was born in Mexico, where a doctor told his family the extra foot was a bad omen. "You and his leg would have to be amputated at the hip. He learned to live with the foot instead."



American actress Holly Hunter snaps a photo while Italian actor Maurizio Nichetti stands next to her during the photo call of the Jury at the 52nd Cannes Film Festival in France Wednesday.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

money you have, the more likely you'll be injured in a home accident. How do you account for it?

A—The more money you have, the more likely you'll go to a medical facility for treatment, thus getting your case into the records.

Q—Is any country in the Orient mostly Christian?

A—Only the Philippines, predominantly Catholic.

Q—The higher the altitude, the worse the hangover, a study of drinkers suggests. Is it also true that high-altitude drinkers typically drink more quickly on less liquor than sea-level drinkers.

"On the Fritz" meaning "out of order." First showed up in print about 1953, but word traces say they've no idea where it came from.

SAY CHEESE

The higher the altitude, the worse the hangover

Q. Didn't your Love and War men say most women lie to their husbands?

A—What he said was women surveyed on the matter think most women lie to their husbands. Albania is no bigger than Maryland.

Q—The perennial seat of classical music, Austria's Vienna, is less than 300 miles from that perennial seat of war, Yugoslavia's Sarajevo. But the government of Austria, for many generations has spent more money on the Vienna Opera than on its national defense.

Japanese beetles get drunk on geraniums. Very drunk. They pass out, and remain non compos mentis for about eight hours, give or take...

No, it's not just the female mannikin that deavors the prey. Many mannikins eat any other mannikin sizes permitting. The praying mannikin is a equal opportunity cannibal.

If that major league baseball team's season is typical, its hitters break about 500 bats.

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Feline adventurer Norton dies at 16

NEW YORK (AP)—Norton, the traveling cat whose adventures abroad were chronicled in two humorous and touching memoirs, died at 16.

The gray Scotch fold old Sunday of kidney failure, said Peter Gethers, Norton's owner and author of "The Cat Who Went to Paris" and "A Cat Abroad."

"For me, he's Irreplaceable," Gethers said Wednesday. "Everyone's just so sad because they felt

through the books that they knew his cat."

Gethers, a reformed cat-hater, said he had no idea how to treat Norton when he received the pet as a gift from friend Jim. "I treated him like a dog. I took him with me everywhere," Gethers said.

Norton flew on the Concorde, stayed in a hotel with view of the Parisian skyline and attended meetings with director Roman Polanski and actor Harrison Ford.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 99-284. ANOTHER SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER TO: LIBA BANTHE

Defendant, YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED WITH THIS NOTICE TO APPEAR AND ANSWER TO THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: LIBA BANTHE
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that a writ of habeas corpus was granted in your favor and you are to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the designated court within 20 days after the date of this notice. If you fail to do so, you may be held in contempt of court and your assets may be seized against you as demanded

by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
 A copy of the Complaint is served with this notice and you should seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter. You should respond promptly so that your answer may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
 Your answer should be filed with the court and a copy of the answer requires compliance with Rule 10(b)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall include:
 1. The title and number of this case.
 2. A brief response in answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the material allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
 4. A copy of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney.
 5. The date you wish to determine whether

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids must be submitted on or before 5:00 P.M. on May 25, 1999 to the District Clerk of the District of Twin Falls, Idaho. Computer Bids, at the option of the bidder, may be submitted by electronic means. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. Bid opening is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on May 25, 1999.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days. Any bidder may withdraw his bid by written request at any time prior to the time of bid opening.

LIBA M. Reed
 District Clerk
 Hagerman Joint School District No. 233
 324 North 2nd Street, Twin Falls, ID 83302
 Phone: 208-737-4737
 Fax: 208-737-4737

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Review, as remembering that hard writing indeed does make easy reading. Your friends, influence people and prosper your ending program. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio natives will flourish.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): What starts as opposition becomes step up the ladder. Aries declares, "You deserve helping hand and I'm giving it." Focus on writing, teaching, firing—enough to laugh.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Many of your dealings, ideas will be in the abstract. You will be compelled to take a new look, perhaps a different

attitude, in connection with abstract work, in a play.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reject first offer, play waiting game. Perfect technique streamlines your work. See people, places, relationships in realistic manner. Focus and another Virgo figure in exciting scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on business, career promotion, added responsibility, greater financial rewards. Spotlight on legal affairs, marriage, marriage. Capricorn, Cancer natives will flourish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Completion of project brings added prestige, recognition. Release yourself from obligations which do not truly belong to you. Let other do your man. Find them something for nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lot of preconceived notions.

EMPHASIZE ORIGINALITY, PIONEERING SPIRIT. New ideas, new "imprint" style, don't follow others. Moon position highlights personal magnetism, sex appeal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around marital status, direction, motivation, exotic recipe. Focus on support value, basic security, intelligent program. Cancer natives will flourish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Permits imagination to roam—you're sure to be noticed. Profitable discovery, ignore may sayers. Sagittarius, Gemini-natives—accept role scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial transaction will turn out to be just right. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio natives playing leading roles—these letters, initials could be in names D, M, V. Last article will be located.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 22nd day of September, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, recognized local time, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

Being described real property, situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho; and described as follows: Lot 10 in Block 2 of CORNELISON SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, Idaho, under Deed of Trust No. 1998000101.

secured interest is at the rate of 7.25% per month from October 1, 1997. The principal balance owing as of this date is \$40,855.41, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.25% per month from October 1, 1997.

West corner of the intersection of 3300 East Road and 1000th Avenue, located in the City of Twin Falls, East end of impact description is on file with the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Administration at 321 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

MARCEL NO. 1 Township 11 South, Range 15 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Being described as follows: The entire interest of 17 acres of land located in the EISENHAMM and more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the North one-quarter corner of said Section 1;

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by SHERRY D. RUST and ALEA K. KIMBLE, husband and wife, as grantors, to AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Residential Mortgage Company, as beneficiary, dated May 19, 1998, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, Idaho, under Instrument No. 1998000101, and assigned to Idaho Mortgage Company, DBA IMCC FINANCIAL, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded December 27, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998000101.

On the 2nd day of September, 1999, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, recognized local time, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the same time and place as follows: Lot 8 in Block 91 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Any and all persons applying to comment may appear at the public hearing at the appointed time. The trustee is authorized to execute any and all documents necessary for the completion of the sale. PUBLISHED: Thursday, May 13 and May 13, 1999

THENCE South 09°42'00" West along the South boundary of the EISENHAMM of Section 7 for a distance of 624.62 feet to the Southwest corner of the EISENHAMM of Section 7; THENCE North 07°21'27" West along the West boundary of the EISENHAMM of Section 7 for a distance of 264.45 feet to the Northwest corner of the EISENHAMM of Section 1;

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for the purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 838 1/2 North 1st Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On July 29, 1999, at 10:00 am at 1634 HYWAY 43, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, TITLEFACT, INC. an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will hold a public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the entire interest of 13.25 acres of land located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, as follows: Lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block 77, KIMBERLY-TOWN TOWNSHIP, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. Twin Falls, Idaho. This interest is presently being held by TOWN N. OFFICE, whose principal office is at 1330 Main Street, Boise, Idaho.

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IDAHO POWER COMPANY, INC.
PLAINTIFF.
VS.
LM. GARCIA AND DANIEL GUADARRAMA.
DEFENDANTS.

TWIN FALLS FALLS
NOTICE OF HEARING
Case No. SP-99-625
RYAN JAMES LARSEN
Petitioner.

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