

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year No. 132

Thursday, May 11, 2000

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain or snow, high 51. Cloudy tonight, low 37.

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### MAGIC VALLEY



**Serving Lives:** After her daughter drowned in a canal eight years ago, Laura Baxter has been working to prevent other children from suffering the same fate.

Page C1

### MONEY

**In Twin Falls Tuesday:** Magic Valley will claim the spotlight when the Idaho Export Council recognizes three local companies during World Trade Day.

Page E1

### OUTDOORS



**Garden of Eden:** If you enjoy wildlife, you'll love Silver Chook Creeper just an hour north of Twin Falls.

Page D1

### SPORTS

**Here they go:** The College of Southern Idaho baseball team tries to replicate the miracle of '99 by winning the Region 18 tournament.

Page B1

### OPINION

**Retreat from what?** Partially opening this week's hospital board 'retreat' was a step toward public candor, today's editorial says.

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## Man faces meth charges

By Brian Maynes  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man was charged Wednesday with making methamphetamine in the basement of the home he shared with his disabled 69-year-old mother.

Timothy Duane Richardson, 36, was arrested Tuesday night by state and city police, who searched the home at 167 Filer Ave. W. and found a "boxed" meth lab in the basement, said

### Police say he manufactured drug in home he shared with disabled mom

Capt. Clark Rollins of Idaho State Police investigations.

Richardson was charged with possession of methamphetamine and trafficking in methamphetamine by manufacturing. Under Idaho's tougher anti-meth laws passed last year, the latter charge carries a minimum sentence of five years in prison and a \$25,000 fine and a maximum of life in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Richardson appeared in court Wednesday afternoon. A May 19 preliminary hearing was scheduled, and bond was set at \$10,000 cash or \$100,000 surety.

Public defender Denise Giles asked for a low bond so Richardson could continue caring

for his mother, who was taken to a hospital Tuesday night.

"It's a scary thought that he would be in sole care of his mother. It petrifies me," Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach said before setting bond.

The bond amount pleased Gwen Etzler, who lives half a block from Richardson's home.

"We don't want him back in our neighborhood," she said.

Ruggles said she slept through the hearing.

Please see METH, Page A2

## Geraniums and skateboards



Justin Lindaver, Carless Moehan and Tim Dreese, ninth-graders at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, load geraniums into the back of a Jeep for delivery. The Magic Valley Skate Boarders Association is selling the flowers to raise money for a new skate park in Twin Falls.

### At a glance

**TWIN FALLS** — Mother's Day, geraniums and skateboarding are not usually synonymous.

But today through Saturday they are.

The Lynwood Mall Merchants' Association plans to donate proceeds from its Mother's Day geranium sale to the Magic Valley Skate Boarders Association.

## Sale will raise funds for skate park

By John T. Huddy  
 Times-News writer

The association needs to raise \$97,000 in cash and in-kind donations by Sept. 30, the end of the city's 1999-2000 budget year, in order to get a new park built.

About \$5,500 is in the bank now, said Kate Lopez of the Magic Valley Skate Boarders Association.

"We feel like we're making progress. But it's just a slow moving progress," Lopez said.

If the association does not raise the rest of the money by Sept. 30, then the park plans will be delayed.

The City Council said the city would donate \$90,000 on the condition that the association raise the rest.

Please see SKATE, Page A2

## Fire closes in on famed nuclear lab

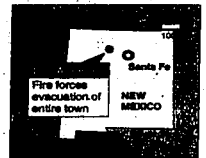
### N.M. blaze forces fighters to pull back

The Associated Press

**LOS ALAMOS, N.M.** — A blaze that had been set to clear brush but raged out of control over the weekend spread into Los Alamos and burned homes Wednesday, forcing the evacuation of all 11,000 residents in this town, the site of America's most storied nuclear laboratory.

By Wednesday night, the intense fire had forced firefighters to pull back from whole neighborhoods, authorities said.

With wind gusts up to 50 mph driving the flames through ponderosa pine, police, sheriff's and fire department officials went door to door, urging people to



pack up and get out as quickly as possible. Smoke from the fire rose 20,000 feet above the ground.

The Los Alamos nuclear laboratory had already been closed since Monday, and lab officials said explosives and radioactive material stored there was protected in fireproof facilities away from the fire line.

But homes in western and northern parts of the city began burning in late afternoon. The extent of the damage was not immediately known. Overall, 4,500 acres had burned by Wednesday evening. Officials could not give an estimate of how many homes had burned.

Even the fire command post was forced to re-establish itself farther away from the fire. Wednesday night, a school bus stood by at the new command post, a police headquarters, in case they or anyone else needed to evacuate again.

"Houses are on fire in two sections — the western area and the northern area," Los Alamos County spokesman Bill Lehman said at 5 p.m. "We had to pull firefighters out of the western region. The fire was so intense they were told to pull back."



Toby Haug, 18, kisses his girlfriend, Skyla Schoe-Luna, as his father, William Haug, watches the smoke from the Corra Grande Fire behind them. The Haugs returned to their home Tuesday after being evacuated Sunday.

## Desert slaying

## Hiker who stabbed friend in 'mercy killing' will serve two years

The Associated Press

**CARLSBAD, N.M.** — A 26-year-old hiker who stabbed his best friend to death in what he called a mercy killing after they became lost without water while camping in the desert was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison.

Saying Raffi Kodikian poses no danger to society and that he is remorseful, state District Judge Jay Forbes sentenced him to 15 years but suspended all but a two-year prison term, to be followed by five years of probation.

The maximum penalty was 20 years.

Kodikian pleaded no contest to second-degree murder Monday in the stabbing of David Coughlin, 26, of Killis, Mass. The killing occurred on their fourth day in the backcountry of Carlsbad Caverns National Park last August.

Kodikian, who listened intently

as the judge announced his decision, told reporters after the hearing that he still believes he did the right thing.

"I feel that anybody in my position who would turn their back on their friend wouldn't have been deserving of coming out of that canyon ..."

— Raffi Kodikian, said he stabbed his friend

his friend wouldn't have been deserving of coming out of that canyon in the first place," he said.

His lawyer, Gary Mitchell, who asked the judge for no prison time, said the sentence is "extremely fair," and that he has not decided whether to appeal. Under the plea bargain, Kodikian retains the right to appeal the judge's ruling barring the defense from arguing before a jury that Kodikian acted from "involuntary intoxication" brought on by dehydration at the time of the killing.

Forbes said Kodikian deserved to be punished but that a long

Please see SENTENCE, Page A2

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 44 Low: 28  
Snow or rain likely early then cloudy with chance of snow or rain. Partly cloudy Friday, high 52.

## Treasure Valley

High: 53 Low: 37  
Snow or rain likely early then cloudy with chance of snow or rain. Partly cloudy Friday, high 61.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 43 Low: 26  
Mostly cloudy, with scattered snow showers in the morning. Partly cloudy and warmer on Friday. Highs in the 50s.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 45 Low: 28  
Mostly cloudy and colder. A chance of snow this morning. Partly cloudy on Friday with highs around 50.

## Northern Idaho

High: 57 Low: 40  
Showers likely in the morning, decreasing to scattered showers by afternoon. Partly cloudy on Friday.

## Northern Utah

High: 52 Low: 35  
Snow or rain likely early then partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 60.

## Northern Nevada

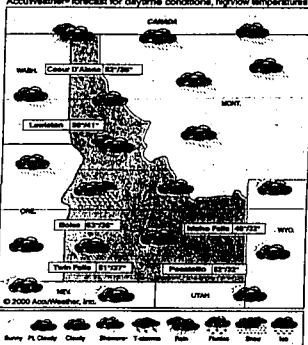
High: 51 Low: 35  
Chance of rain or snow early, then decreasing. A little warmer on Friday.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 51 Low: 37 Chance of rain or snow early, then decreasing.	High: 60 Low: 42 Partly cloudy and warmer.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High: 60s Low: 30s A chance of showers.

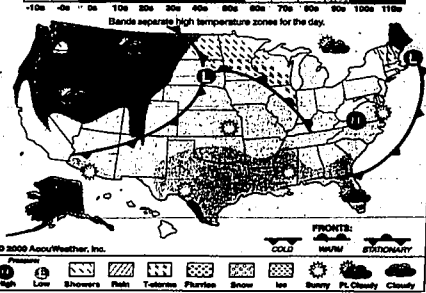
## Idaho weather

Thursday, May 11  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions. High/Low temperatures



## National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 11.



Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itw/road/index.html>

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 66-40	Yesterday 1st Twin Falls: 0.00 in.
Last year: 60-29	Month to date: 0.31
Normal: 72-41	Normal mo. to date: .33
	Water year to date: 5.49
	Normal year to date: 7.38

## Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	62	43	-.14	degrees at Burley	Low, 30 degrees at
Burley	68	44	tr.	Salt Lake	Nation: High, 109 at
Coeur d'Alene	55	41	.07	Lajitas, Texas. Low,	.24 at Bailey, Colo.
Grangeville	m	m	m		
Hagerman	m	m	m		
Idaho Falls	62	38	.02		
Lewiston	61	37	-.18		
Mald	66	m	m		
Malta	64	m	m		
McCall	48	31	-.42		
Pocatello	63	38	.01		
Salmon	52	37	.03		
Stanley	45	30	.37		
Sun Valley	m	m	m		

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	57	
Anchorage	85	37	
Atlanta	85	66	
Boston	50	46	
Chicago	50	46	
Dallas	85	60	
Denver	81	42	
Des Moines	77	45	
Detroit	65	48	
Houston	84	73	
Indianapolis	69	51	
Kansas City	75	47	
Las Vegas	88	73	
Los Angeles	70	59	
Memphis	77	77	
Miami Beach	87	73	
Milwaukee	63	43	
Minneapolis	67	41	
New Orleans	90	71	
New York	60	58	
Oklahoma City	81	51	
Omaha	78	47	
Phoenix	103	47	
Portland, Me.	70	64	
Portland, Ore.	47	45	
Reno	53	46	
St. Louis	67	49	
Salt Lake City	65	41	
San Francisco	60	51	
Seattle	63	49	
Spokane	52	36	
Washington	87	71	
Yens	87	72	

## Canadian Cities

Calgary	59	32
Montreal	51	44
Toronto	50	44
Vancouver	52	44

# Meth

Continued from A1  
the commotion the night before and was surprised to hear what happened, especially since she never noticed anything suspicious.

"I can't have this in our neighborhood," she said. "I'm extremely concerned."

Police are worried too.

For more than a year, Rollins has been warning of a coming meth-lab invasion, and his office, which covers the Magic Valley, has already reached last year's total of two busted meth labs.

Rollins said. "I believe we're going to well, well surpass that this year," he said.

The reason: Continuing law-enforcement pressure in Boise and Pocatello sends meth makers to other areas, Rollins said.

"We're going to start seeing a bigger increase," he said. "That's why we're trying to get a jump on it."

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at [bhaynes@magicvalley.com](mailto:bhaynes@magicvalley.com).

# Forecasters predict turbulent hurricane season

**Knight Ridder News Service**

MIAMI — The nation's top weather forecasters met two things official Wednesday: Max Mayfield is the new director of the National Hurricane Center and he'll soon be working overtime because the coming storm season will be unusually active and perilous.

"Residents along the East and Gulf coasts and the Caribbean islands are at increased risk, and residents and government agencies should be ready for this," said James Baker, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Scientists at his agency are predicting at least 13 named storms, including at least seven hurricanes, three of them major — with winds higher than 110 mph. The six-month Atlantic hurricane season begins June 1.

Though a bit below last year's total, those numbers are significantly above average. They also are consistent with the predictions of atmospheric scientists William Gray of Colorado State University, whose seasonal out-

looks have generally been accurate.

Scientists are basing their forecasts on several phenomena, including fading but still influential La Nina conditions in the Pacific Ocean. Marked by unusually cold water, a La Nina suppresses powerful winds that can tear apart budding hurricanes in the Atlantic.

leave and they pick up their skateboards and leave," Wilson said. "I don't feel we have a serious problem here. There isn't one business in this town that hasn't paid a lot of money for security, but it's too bad because these kids have no place to go. They have baseball diamonds and soccer fields and everything else. Why not a skate park?"

Lopez is determined to see the skate park become a reality.

"This problem is not going to go away," Lopez said. "I don't want one of these kids hurt and I'll stay on it until I get what I want and that's a park built. If we don't do it this year, we'll do it next year."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259, or by e-mail at [jhuddy@magicvalley.com](mailto:jhuddy@magicvalley.com)

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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# Skate

Continued from A1  
dition the association raise the other \$97,000 to build the 10,000-square-foot skate park.

So far, the community has been generous. Donations have come from residents and businesses, said John Bingham of the association.

But the association still has a lot of fundraising to do.

Lamb Weston Inc. has agreed to donate proceeds from its French fry booth at this year's

Western Days event to the association, Lopez said. That could amount to between \$2,000 and \$3,000, she said.

The association also plans to apply for grants.

"We've applied for up to \$25,000 from Lamb Weston through ConAgra," Bingham said.

The association plans to distribute a new brochure to local businesses asking for their help, Bingham said.

Jeanne Wilson of the Lynwood Mall Merchants' Association said she is hoping at least \$2,500 will be raised during the three day sale event.

The Lynwood Mall was the site of a scuffle between Security Manager and part-time Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley and two skateboarders.

Wilson said the fund-raising is about helping the skateboarders, regardless of what happened between Turley and the skaters.

"As far as that situation goes, that's kind of a thing between Gene Turley and those kids," Wilson said. "This doesn't even have anything to do with that."

Lynwood Mall changed security agencies after the Turley incident.

"We've had a few skateboarders come on to our property and we've asked them politely to

## LOTTERY UPDATE

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The Idaho Lottery scratch game **Cast for Cash** ended April 25. You have until **Oct. 22, 2000** to claim any remaining prizes.

**Bucks N Trucks V** ended April 24. You have until **Oct. 21, 2000** to claim any remaining prizes.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 2000

**POWERBALL**

8 18 20 31 47

POWERBALL NUMBER 11

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 2000

**WILD 2**

4 7 8 28 31

WILD GARDEN KING OF SPADES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 2000

**FAST**

3 17 18 24 30

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## CORRECTION

An attorney representing Archie Bigher, a Richfield resident charged with grand theft in connection with possession of a stolen rifle, was incorrectly iden-

tified in the Times-News on April 27 and May 2. The attorney's name is Patrick McMillin. The Times-News regrets the error.

# Lynwood Mother's Day

MOTHER'S DAY

MERCHANT ASSOCIATION

## Mother's Day Geranium Sale

Clip coupon and bring in for these savings...

**2-PACK-20c off**

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May 11, 12, 13, 2000

Expiration Date: 5/13/00

**NATION**

**After lengthy debate, lawmakers vote to take down Confederate flag**

Chicago Tribune

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Saying they were tired of being a "national laughing stock," South Carolina legislators narrowly approved a bill late Wednesday to remove the Confederate flag from the Statehouse dome and place it near a monument on the front lawn, a move overwhelmingly rejected by black lawmakers.

After more than 12 hours of debate on more than 40 amendments, legislators failed to reach a compromise between those who wanted the flag to remain on the dome and black lawmakers who disapproved of its new location. In the final hours, house leaders, sided by Gov. Jim Hodges, rallied enough support for a 63 to 56 vote, with blacks and die-hard heritage supporters joining forces on the losing end.

The bill, approved by the Senate last month, calls for the removal of the Confederate battle flag from the dome as well as the chambers of the House and Senate and place a similar flag in an unbreakable glass display case at the Confederate Soldier's Monument on the front lawn of the Statehouse grounds. The flag will now be in full view at one of Columbia's major thoroughfares.

The bill is expected to be approved on Thursday. It will



South Carolina lawmakers discuss on Wednesday whether to remove the Confederate flag from atop the Statehouse in Columbia.

then go back to the Senate, which must vote on amendments added in the House, including a controversial proposal to place the flag on a 30-foot pole rather than the 20-foot pole approved in the Senate.

The NAACP, which is leading a national boycott against South Carolina's \$14.6 billion a year tourist industry, disapproved of the plan, which places the flag in a more prominent position, and has vowed to continue pushing for economic sanctions against the state.

**Elian's relatives schedule appeal today**

ATLANTA (AP) — After months of wrangling with the government, Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives will make what could be their last stand today as three federal appeals court judges hear arguments in the 6-year-old Cuban boy's case.

Nearly three weeks after federal judges ordered Elian from his great uncle's home to reunite the boy with his father, lawyers for the Miami relatives will ask the court to allow Elian to seek asylum despite his father's wishes to

take him back to Cuba. The main question before Atlanta's 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which is one step below the Supreme Court, is whether a child as young as Elian can decide for himself, even over his father's objections.

Lawyers for both the U.S. government and Juan Miguel Gonzalez, the boy's father, say Elian is not mature enough to make such choices.

If the judges rule against the Miami relatives, there is no guar-

antee the full 11th Circuit Court or the Supreme Court will hear their appeal.

And though the 11th Circuit judges have ordered that Elian must remain in the country until it decides his appeal, there is no guarantee he would be barred from leaving before further appeals could be heard.

"There is a high probability this is the last stand," said Charles Keely, a professor of international migration at Georgetown University.

**Study: Docs miss alcohol symptoms**

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than nine out of 10 physicians asked to diagnose patients with symptoms typical of early alcohol abuse failed to recognize that problem, a study by a leading substance-abuse center found.

That failure is a "lost opportunity" to reduce substance abuse and cut its eventual costs to society, Joseph A. Califano, head of the National Center on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, said Wednesday.

His center's survey of physicians nationwide found nearly 94 percent failed to include substance abuse among five possible diagnoses they were asked to make based on the following symptoms typical of early-stage alcohol abuse: A 38-year-old married patient has recurrent abdominal pain, intermittently elevated blood pressure, gastritis, waking up frequently at night and irritability.

"These findings add up to a monumental lost opportunity," said Califano, a former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

**Biggest lottery yet might have winner**

UTICA, Mich. (AP) — Winning tickets in the Big Game lottery were sold in Michigan and Illinois, officials announced Wednesday, dashing the hopes of millions whose frenzied buying in seven states pushed the jackpot to a record \$366 million.

Michigan Lottery officials said they were contacted by a man they believe holds one of the winning tickets. The man didn't identify himself, but the validation numbers he recited from his ticket matched the winner, lottery spokeswoman Sarah Lapshan said.

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**Sentence**

Continued from A1

sentence, as requested by the prosecution, was not necessary. "He had a conscious and rational understanding of what he did at the time he murdered David Coughlin," Forbes said. But then he added, "Raffi's remorse is genuine; I don't question that."

Coughlin's relatives were not present but faxed a statement to prosecutor Les Williams, who read it in court.

"We can think of no reason why Raffi would have wished David any harm or pain," the statement said. "Moreover, we cannot presume to know what transpired, or the thoughts and emotions the two experienced during the days before David's death. To be sure, we have questions. However, we find it difficult to believe there was any malicious intent."

In his closing argument, Williams cited testimony from experts in dehydration, who said both men were dehydrated enough to be in pain but that Coughlin would have survived had he not been stabbed.

During the hearing, which began Monday, Kodikian recounted the moments that led up to the slaying. The men had stopped at the park during a trip to the West Coast, where Coughlin intended to pursue a master's degree in environmental science at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

They planned to camp in Rattlesnake Canyon for one night, then head back out the

next morning. But they couldn't find the trail they took down, Kodikian said. He said they spent the next three days searching for a path that would lead them to the top. When they couldn't find one, they would return to their campsite in hopes they would be rescued.

They quickly ran out of water. After two days, with buzzards circling overhead and nothing to eat except prickly pear fruit, they discussed committing suicide. On the third day, Coughlin spent several hours vomiting mucus and bile, Kodikian said.

The next day, Coughlin, convinced the two would never be found, begged Kodikian to end his pain, Kodikian testified. He said Coughlin told him to get the knife and put it in his chest. Kodikian stabbed him twice.

During the sentencing hearing, the prosecutor asked Kodikian if he knew what he was doing at the time.

"What I thought I was doing was keeping my friend from going through 12 to 24 hours of hell before he died," Kodikian replied.

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MON - SAT 9 AM - 8 PM SUN 10 AM - 5 PM

NATION

# Police arrest gay activists at Methodist confab

Church also says LDS on outside of tradition

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police arrested nearly 200 gay rights demonstrators outside the United Methodist Church's General Conference Wednesday, one day before church leaders were expected to reaffirm their opposition to homosexuality and same-sex marriages.

Activists had called for a nonviolent protest. "We're doing it for justice," said Ann Rudrauff, a Baptist from Columbus, just before she was arrested. She said it is time for all faiths to welcome gay members.

Inside the convention hall, about 100 pro-gay demonstrators briefly interrupted an ecumenical worship service with chants of "extend the table!"

After the chants and a song, they sat down and the service continued.

The sermon by Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey made only passing reference to debate among Methodists and his fellow 70 million Anglicans on "issues to do with personal freedom and its limits" such as homosexuality and abortion.

Also on Wednesday, Methodist delegates approved a new policy statement declaring Mormons are outside the Christian tradition. As a result, Mormons who become Methodists should be



A Cleveland police officer leads a group of demonstrators to a parking garage after they were arrested for blocking entrance to the United Methodist Church's general conference Wednesday in Cleveland.

treated as converts from another faith and be re-baptized, the policy said.

The policy, which passed without floor discussion, said Mormonism has "some radically differing doctrine on such matters of belief as the nature and being of God; the nature, origin, and pur-

pose of Jesus Christ; and the nature and way of salvation."

In a prepared official response, the Mormon church stated that such an assertion "demonstrates a lack of knowledge of Latter-day Saint doctrine and teachings."

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and Southern Baptist

Convention have issued similar assessments of Mormon doctrine.

By midmorning, about 188 demonstrators who had blocked a driveway to the convention hall had been arrested — not handcuffed but simply told they were under arrest and ordered to follow officers.

# Navy detains Puerto Rico's party leader on Vieques range

VIQUES, Puerto Rico — Puerto Rico's Independence Party leader was detained inside the Navy's Vieques island range Wednesday in the latest stage of his civil disobedience campaign to stop Navy bombing.

Ruben Berrios and another activist, Jorge Fernandez Porto, entered the range before dawn. Within hours, they were detained by U.S. Marines.

Independence Party Senator Manuel Rodriguez Orellana said that if arrested and charged, Berrios will refuse to defend himself "because we don't recognize the moral authority of the (federal courts) in Puerto Rico," he said.

## Fiber can cut diabetics' blood sugar by 10 percent

Many diabetics can significantly lower their blood sugar — and maybe even reduce their medication or stop taking it altogether — by eating lots and lots of fruits, vegetables and high-fiber grain, researchers say.

The experimental diet — tested on 13 diabetics — contained 50 grams of fiber a day, or about twice the amount recommended by the American Diabetes Association. That is equivalent to seven or eight servings of fruit and vegetables and three of whole wheat or other high-fiber grain. The study was published in

**Nation In Brief**  
today's New England Journal of Medicine.

## Snake venom holds promise as a stroke treatment

CHICAGO — A blood-thinning drug derived from the venom of the Malayan pit viper can reverse symptoms in stroke victims, researchers reported Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

However, other research suggests that if doctors wait too long to administer the drug, it might kill the patient.

## United States denies it is halfhearted over torture

GENEVA — Stung by a report that Washington picks what human rights treaties to observe, the United States said on Wednesday its standards rank "near the very top."

The London-based human rights organization Amnesty International, which on Tuesday produced a 45-page report on what it said were cases of torture in the United States, said in a statement that Washington had to be held accountable. — compiled from wire reports

# Brain-injury victims can spot a liar, says study

The Associated Press

Some brain-injury victims who lose the ability to understand speech develop a talent that could come in handy during an election year: an uncanny ability to tell when someone is lying.

Neurologists realized decades ago that people who suffer a stroke or other trauma to the speech-recognition region in the brain's left hemisphere seem adept at spotting liars by reading facial expressions.

In his 1985 best seller "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat," neurologist Oliver Sacks recalls watching a ward full of such patients laughing uproariously while watching a televised address by Ronald Reagan. They were picking up on lies amid the Great Communicator's smiles, Sacks writes.

Now, scientists have experimental proof of Sacks' observation.

"They're picking up nuances of facial expression, a momentary expression that flashes by quickly in the presence of a masking smile, a fake smile. They're picking up on these leaks of emotions," said Nancy Etcoff, a psychologist at Massachusetts General Hospital who led a study published in today's issue of the journal Nature. The study involved brain-injury patients with aphasia. Often, other people's words are little more than gibberish to aphasics.

The patients in the study could not understand full sentences delivered at conversational speed but could comprehend single words and simplified speech like that used to communicate with a child. All could express themselves to various degrees and

could read and write.

The researchers showed 10 such patients videos in which women described watching pleasant scenes such as a tropical sunset. Each woman made two videos. In one version, she was actually viewing a relaxing scene on a TV screen and commenting on its beauty. But in the other version, she had to lie about what she was seeing because she was actually watching ghoulish images of burn victims and amputees.

The aphasic patients used agreed-upon signals such as raising a hand to indicate when they thought the woman was lying.

Non-aphasics had only about a 50-50 chance of spotting when the woman was lying. But the aphasics spotted the liar 73 percent of the time, showing the kind of skill that could make for expert poker players or police interrogators.

# Islam leader admits to role in Malcom X murder

NEW YORK (AP) — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan admits his complicity in the 1965 murder of Malcolm X while seated across the table from the civil rights leader's oldest daughter in a "60 Minutes" interview.

Attallah Shabazz later issued a statement thanking Farrakhan

for acknowledging his role and said: "I wish him peace."

Shabazz, then 6, saw her father gunned down in the Audubon Ballroom in Harlem on Feb. 21, 1965. Three men with ties to the Nation of Islam were convicted in the slaying. A year earlier, Malcolm X's criticism of Nation of Islam spiritual leader Elijah Muhammad had caused a

bitter split with church leaders, including Farrakhan. Farrakhan called Malcolm X a traitor and wrote, two months before the killing, that "such a man is worthy of death."

Farrakhan has denied ordering the assassination but later admitted to having "helped create the atmosphere" that led to it.

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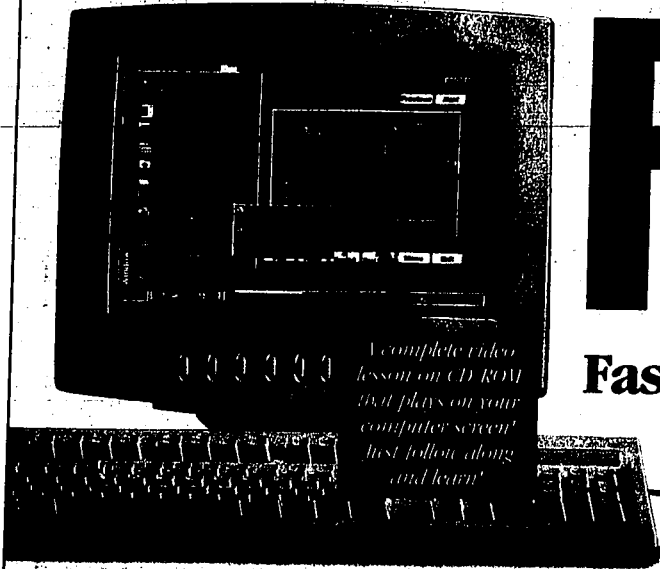
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## EDITORIAL

### It's a county hospital, so talk where the public can listen

Big decisions await Twin Falls County's hospital board. For instance:

- Will the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center expand northward, upward or not at all?
- Will the hospital form new partnerships with its local competitors? With a bigger hospital in Boise?
- Will county commissioners again consider a sale of the facility?
- To which helicopter service will we entrust our lives when we're hurt?

*Partially opening this week's hospital board "retreat" was a good step. But the hospital board should have gone the whole distance.*

These questions, and others, will affect the medical care Magic Valley residents receive in the 21st century. They'll also affect the financial health of our huge investment in the county hospital. So it's important that these decisions be discussed in public, where the people who own and rely on the hospital can watch and form their own judgments.

To their credit, hospital board members took a big step in this direction this week.

The board traditionally has held private "retreats" to talk about upcoming issues. This year, The Times-News asked to sit in on the discussion. The board's leaders resisted, but hospital officials and the paper finally reached a compromise. Our reporter could observe the Jackpot retreat, if he promised not to quote anyone directly. And he had to leave during the most sensitive parts.

The board's concession is a meaningful step. It gave the public a partial window into issues that were discussed. Doing so took courage by the board members.

But the hospital board could have, and should have, gone the whole distance. The whole meeting should have been open to public view. And Twin Falls County's three elected commissioners should not have

agreed to attend an even partially closed meeting.

Discussing the business of a county-owned hospital behind closed doors, across the state line, flies in the face of democratic principles.

Idaho law says the public is allowed to attend meetings of public boards, councils and commissions. There has to be advance public notice. Officials can discuss certain issues in private

(personal matters, for instance), but only after following specific procedures.

The hospital board's lawyer deftly explained that the "retreat" was not a meeting. No decisions were

made, and no "deliberations" toward decisions were held, he said. The explanation is not convincing.

On Monday, board members talked about the possibility of moving the hospital to a new building but then appeared to shelve the idea. That sounds like a decision - or at least deliberation.

And when the conversation rolled around to air ambulance services, board members simply dropped the subject, because they realized that any discussion would constitute a deliberation.

That's exactly our point. If a "retreat" advances the discussion of hospital business, then by law it is a public meeting. If the get-together doesn't advance the consideration of hospital business, it's a waste of time.

This week's "retreat" was a meeting, period. Officials moved in the right direction by partially opening it. Next time, they should hold their entire "retreat" in public view, inside Twin Falls County, where the hospital's owners and patients - the people of this community - can witness the whole conversation.



## The rising tide of moral crisis

American history abounds with apparent contradictions, but few loom as large as this: We are a people wedded simultaneously to materialism and spirituality, mostly (though not exclusively) religious. In a recent Gallup poll, 61 percent of Americans said religion is "very important" in their lives. This same nation, of course, has now unleashed history's greatest acquisitive binge. From 1925 through 1999, Americans purchased (among other things) 77 million cars and light trucks, almost 8 million new homes, 57 million personal computers and 64 million mobile phones.

The contradiction shapes our culture. Popular obsession with the stock market has reached almost psychotic proportions, but some of the new super wealthy are so uneasy with their fortunes that they succumb to what therapist Stephen Goldbart calls "sudden wealth syndrome," characterized by "excessive guilt" and "identity confusion." As for ordinary Americans, they view the country's greatest problem as moral. In a 1999 survey, people listed their four top concerns as: crime, wrongdoing by elected officials, drug abuse and family breakdown.

Get used to it. The struggle between morality and economics is a recurring pattern of the American experience, argues Nobel Prize-winning economist Robert Fogel in a new book, "The Fourth Great Awakening & the Future of Egalitarianism." There's a regular cycle, he says. Changing technologies and economic conditions collide with moral values to produce spiritual crises, social reform and political upheavals. People strive to impose a moral framework on new economic realities. Following other scholars, Fogel identifies four such religious "awakenings" - beginning in roughly 1730, 1800, 1890 and 1960 - that eventually affected intellectual life and politics.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Technology drives these moral respites by stirring how we live, Fogel says. Before 1810, he relates, sailing from Europe to the United States was long (30 days), hazardous (between 10 percent and 20 percent of passengers ultimately died) and expensive (the cost equaled a laborer's annual income). By 1860 the trip had dropped to seven days, while the costs and hazards had declined about 90 percent. Cheaper and safer travel encouraged immigration. This led to bigger, more chaotic cities and fed a sense of moral crisis.

Philadelphia, New York, and Boston were perceived as threats to social order (because they bred disease, crime, violence, and moral decay)," writes Fogel. It was no accident, he says, that the religious reawakening of the early 1800s emphasized that "anyone can achieve saving grace through ... struggle against sin." The political goals spawned in this era included universal education and temperance (banning alcoholic drinks). Between 1846 and 1855, 13 states passed prohibition laws, though most were quickly abandoned.

By the 1890s, the focus on individual sin was shifting to society's sins. Again, technology fired moral outrage and politics. Industrialization and urbanization had transformed America. People suffered from industrial unemployment, oppressive working conditions and city slums. All this spawned the Third Great Awakening, whose political agenda eventually created the modern welfare state (from child-labor laws to income redistribution).

Of course, Fogel's theory is too sweeping. The abolitionist crusade to end slav-

ery belongs to the Second Awakening. It didn't have much to do with technology. And Fogel concedes that the reforming impulse for the welfare state - which has flourished since the 1930s - quickly became detached from any religious origins. Still, his basic insight survives: People try to reconcile religious and moral beliefs with every new economic order.

In our era, Fogel contends, great tensions derive from abundance. All but the poorest of the poor live better today than all but the richest of the rich a century ago. In 1890, only the top 10 percent of Americans had incomes exceeding today's poverty line. Leisure has exploded, because people live longer - and retire - and job demands have shrunk. In 1880, workers labored an average of 41 hours a day, six days a week. But rising materialism doesn't guarantee personal fulfillment or cure social ills. The greatest social inequalities today, Fogel asserts, are more spiritual than economic. Vital qualities include self-discipline, a sense of purpose and a feeling of community. But these qualities cannot be acquired in the market or easily transferred by government programs. They are instilled mainly by family.

America's Fourth Awakening began, Fogel says, when the religious right began emphasizing moral concerns. Though the religious right's political power may be waning, many of its ideas have migrated to the mainstream. Just last week President Clinton crowded over social statistics showing that teens who eat with their parents are "far more likely to avoid smoking, drinking, violence, suicide and drugs" than those who don't. The message here is that affluence complicates freedom. Abundance breeds anxiety, because it gives us more freedom. More freedom is better if we use it wisely, but often we are our own worst enemies.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### TF drives doctors out of town

A terrible thing is happening in Twin Falls. Family practitioners are being forced to move elsewhere - like Winnemucca, Nev., for instance. It's called "Managed Health Care." It means that our hospitals and specialists have decided there isn't much need for family practitioners anymore. They think women should only see gynecologists for yearly exams, children should only see pediatricians, asthma sufferers should only see internal medicine specialists, and so on. Instead of having one doctor that knows everything about your health, you'll have several different doctors that only know pieces about your health.

Here's the one that really gets me. A pregnant woman has the choice to have a family practitioner take care of her and her baby. The family practitioner delivers the baby and continues to care for both mother and baby during their stay in the hospital. Specialists in our community are claiming that a family practitioner is not "qualified" to take care of the baby anymore; a pediatrician needs to be called in.

Think about the increase in costs that you'll be paying! A family practitioner, for example, can care for an infant in

the hospital - routine newborn care - usually costing \$100 to \$300. For a pediatrician to do the same thing, it costs \$500 to \$700!

My husband and I recently had our second child. Dr. Sidney VanAssche has taken care of me and of our baby. He has been the best doctor I have ever had.

He has always been personable, always remembered things we had discussed in prior visits, listened to and followed up with my concerns, and took precautionary steps to make sure I didn't experience complications. He never hesitated to give me a few extra minutes of his time, even if he didn't really have the time.

Like two other family practitioners in our area, Dr. VanAssche is being forced to move his practice elsewhere, where communities are welcoming "quality care for the whole family." I'll commute to Winnemucca for my annual exam rather than succumb to this new health care in Twin Falls.

I am saddened to see Dr. VanAssche leave the Magic Valley. At our loss, the people of Winnemucca are getting a very qualified doctor.

TAMI LOWRY  
Twin Falls

### Do rules apply to Silak?

As a practicing attorney, I hesitate to comment about our Supreme Court race especially where the issue of partisanship has been so prominent. Nevertheless, I feel compelled to point out one or two things.

Justice Silak's supporters are quick to say that we should avoid partisan politics. This does not, however, prevent Justice Silak from pandering to certain segments of the voting population where she knows she is in trouble. Her recent reference to her membership on the BYU board of visitors and her sponsorship of BYU law students in an intern program, neither of which have anything to do with her ability to make judicial decisions. They do, however, pander to a known segment of the

### population in this state.

First of all, as an alumnus of that law school, I must point out that the real name is the J. Reuben Clark Law School, not the BYU law school. Of course, this does not jump from... page like the letters BYU.

Actually there is another acronym that jumped from the page of an article that I read, and that acronym is ACLU. Justice Silak was very active in the ACLU just before she became a judge. The ACLU, which stands for the American Civil Liberties Union, in my opinion, is one of the most blatant organizations that promotes judicial activism. Judicial activism is a very serious issue in a race for the Supreme Court and it has nothing to do with politics.

Judge Elsmann holds himself out as a judicial conservative; that is, he says

judges should interpret the law and not be activist in promoting changes to the law to meet with the political popular trends.

The ACLU, in which Justice Silak took an active role, is the kind of organization that promotes judicial activism. The choice to Idaho voters is quite clear. Our system is best protected and the people's rights and liberties are best guarded against usurpation by one branch of government without the proper balance of power from the other branches of government if we elect a judicial conservative such as Judge Elsmann. All politics aside, that is the real issue in this campaign and, in my opinion, the single most important issue for Idahoans to consider.

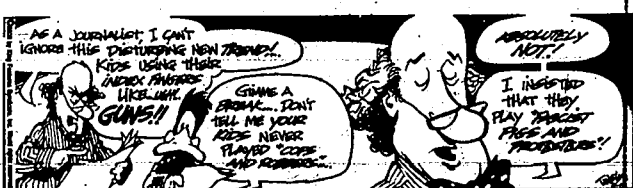
MARK D. STUBBS  
Twin Falls

### Doodlesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# U.S. draws line at adopting Kosovo girl

**PRISTINE, Yugoslavia (AP)**—Hundreds of people in the United States have stepped forward to adopt Arta, the 3-month-old daughter of a Kosovo Albanian teen-ager raped by Serb soldiers. But would-be parents are certain to be disappointed.

A home for Arta — and any other child abandoned here — must be sought in Kosovo first, officials in the Serbian puppet's U.N. administration, said Wednesday.

Only as a last resort will an adoption agency be petitioned to find the child a home abroad, said Gary Westwater, a U.N. official who deals with adoptions. No lists are going to be made, no inquiries entertained. "If we can find a Kosovo family that's open to the joy of a new child, we'll do it," Westwater said.

When Arta was left at a hospital in Pristina, 55 miles south of the capital, the father of the teen-age mother reportedly told Dr. Felizana Gjergjaj that she was conceived during a rape. The admission is what makes Arta's case unusual. In other cases of abandoned children, social workers and doctors could honestly tell potential parents that they knew nothing about the child's history or background.

Westwater said he had wanted to adopt her in Kosovo after they learned her background, Gjergjaj said during a recent interview.

Adoption itself is a relative rarity in the province, which has a strong tradition of huge clans "stepping in to take over in case anything happens to a child's



Arta, age 3, was conceived when a Serb soldier raped a Kosovo Albanian teen-ager.

parents. And adoption abroad is all but completely ruled out. Part of the reason for that stems from international conventions covering adoptions and because childcare workers believe it is in the interest of such children to be adopted in the country where they were born, Westwater said.

Because of the immense attention directed at Arta — and because the clan system might not be an alternative due to the stigma attached to rape — it is possible she will be sent abroad. Westwater will only say that the United Nations intends to act in the little girl's best interest.

# Study finds link between Jews, Palestinians

**JERUSALEM (AP)**— Tradition says the biblical patriarch Abraham fathered both the Jewish and Arab nations.

Now, new DNA-based research reveals a genetic link between Jews and Palestinians, suggesting the two peoples, locked in a bitter struggle for more than a century, indeed share a common ancestry dating back 4,000 years.

The study, published Tuesday in "The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences" in Washington, D.C., says the Y chromosome found in Jewish men may go back to a common pool of Middle Eastern ancestors.

After the first major Jewish exile of 586 B.C. when Jews dispersed across Europe and North Africa, Jews largely retained their genetic identity, one that was formed in the Middle East, according to the study, led by Michael Hammer of the University of Arizona.

Even after centuries of exile, Diaspora Jews remained closer to each other and more similar to Palestinians, Syrians and Lebanese in terms of shared Y chromosome characteristics than to people in their host countries, the study says.

"Eventually people will realize that they are not that different," said Batseva Bonne-Tamir, a geneticist from Tel Aviv University who participated in the study.

Still, she cautioned that the techniques were new and that until the human genome is mapped, it will be difficult to be certain about the conclusions.

The study compared the male, or Y, chromosome, which is passed from father to son in 1.371 males from seven groups of Israeli Jews of various origins and 16 non-Jewish groups in the Middle East, Africa and Europe.

# 'Love Bug' investigation shifts

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)**—Two students at a Philippine computer college wrote software programs that may have been used to make the "ILOVEYOU" virus that disabled e-mail systems worldwide, school officials said Wednesday.

"We are not saying they are the culprits," said Manuel Abad, executive vice president at the AMA Computer College in Manila. But Abad characterized the information, which has been shared with investigators, as "potential leads for further confirmation."

ated either of the students, Onel A. de Guzman and Michael Buen, as suspects. The two were members of an underground computer group called GRAMMERSoft, which provided programming to small- and medium-size businesses and also wrote and sold thesis projects to computer students, Abad said.

The whereabouts of De Guzman were unknown, but he lived in the same apartment as a bank employee who was arrested on Monday on suspicion of involvement with the virus, then later released because of a lack of evidence.

Investigators have not desig-

# Japanese police arrest leader of cult

**TOKYO (AP)**—The founder of a rapidly growing religious cult was arrested Tuesday for alleged swindling followers with false claims that he heard divine voices and wielded power over people's fates through examining their feet.

Police and prosecutors said they believed Hogen Fukumaga's claims were a deliberate attempt to defraud. Police also arrested 11 other leaders of the neo-Buddhist Shu-no-Hana Banpogyo, or the Way of the Flower-Three Teachings, cult, which Fukumaga founded in 1987.

The cult spokesman called the arrests "a thunderbolt from the blue" and denied the charges. "These arrests are for us like dying a thousands deaths," group spokesman Ichiro Takai said in a statement. "We are not engaged in brain washing or mind control ... and the group was not set up for the purpose of cheating money."

The arrests came 11 days after a court ruled that its members defrauded some of its members

# Guru 'reads' feet of sect members

by warning them they would die or get cancer unless they had the soles of their feet inspected by Fukumaga. The guru claimed he could cure illnesses and gain insights into the personality and future of his followers by examining their feet.

The group was ordered to pay 27 ex-followers \$2.12 million in damages.

Japanese police have been cracking down on cults since last year, when a leader of the doomsday cult involved in the deadly 1995 nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways was released from prison.

Shu-no-Hana had already drawn national attention through Fukumaga's opulent lifestyle and the lavishness of cult facilities. Fukumaga preached to followers in well-tailored suits, his silver hair slicked back. The group's headquarters boasts a fountain made of two huge golden feet.

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<p><b>Canon ES400V 8mm Compact</b></p> <p><b>\$449.95</b></p>	<p><b>Pentax IQ Zoom EZY-R 90 Quartz Date Outfit</b></p> <p><b>\$199.95</b></p>	<p><b>Olympus D360 Digital Camera</b></p> <p><b>\$299.95</b></p>
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# The Times-News 2<sup>ND</sup> ANNUAL READERS' CHOICE

Cast your vote for your favorite places to dine, shop and play, and you could win a weekend getaway for two to **SUN VALLEY, Plus...\$300 CASH!**

## IT'S YOUR CHOICE!

Tell us your favorite Magic Valley locales. Results will be published in **The Times-News Reader's Choice** Section on Thursday, June 22.

## WIN A WEEKEND GETAWAY!

Complete and send in your Reader's Choice ballot today, and you'll be entered into a drawing for a weekend getaway to **SUN VALLEY!**

### THE RULES:

1. **ONLY ONE BALLOT PER READER.** Your name must be clearly printed on your ballot along with your address and telephone number. Your ballot must be signed to be eligible. No purchase is necessary, THE TIMES-NEWS can be examined at most public libraries, or a copy of the ballot is

available at the Times-News front desk. Hand drawn exact duplicates of the complete ballot will be accepted. Photocopies will be disqualified. **YOU MUST BE 18 OR OLDER TO ENTER.**  
2. **USING BLACK INK, PRINT** your choice on the line above each category. Include name of town. Participants must complete at least 50 categories for ballots to be included in the Sun Valley drawing. Participants are also encouraged not to vote

for an unfamiliar category. This will help ensure valid results.  
3. Each **INDIVIDUAL** ballot must be mailed to: **READER'S CHOICE, THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.**  
4. Ballots must be postmarked by Friday, May 19, 2000. **NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.**  
5. Employees of **THE TIMES-NEWS**, their agencies and immediate families are not eli-

gible for prizes.  
6. Groups of ballots received which appear to be an orchestrated effort to "stuff the ballot box" will not be counted.  
7. Categories may be eliminated that do not receive a sufficient quantity of votes to show a clear favorite.  
8. All ballots submitted are property of The Times-News.

### EATING & DRINKING PLACES

1. Best All-You-Can-Eat Buffet
2. Best Breakfast Place
3. Best Oriental Restaurant
4. Best Cup Of Coffee
5. Best Place For Kids Birthday Party
6. Best Mexican Restaurant
7. Best Salad Bar
8. Best Steak Dinner
9. Best Sunday Brunch
10. Best Bakery
11. Best Bagels
12. Best Hamburger
13. Best Pizza
14. Best Family Restaurant
15. Best Dessert
16. Best Fast Food Franchise
17. Best Chicken Fried Steak

### ENTERTAINMENT

19. Best Bar
20. Best Local Band
21. Best Movie Theatre
22. Best Local Park
23. Best Community Festival
24. Best People Watching Place
25. Best Photo Taking Place
26. Best Gambling Facility
29. Best Skiing Area
30. Best Out-Of-State Get Away

### SHOPPING

31. Best Antique Store
32. Best Bookstore

# The Times-News 2<sup>ND</sup> ANNUAL READERS' CHOICE

33. Best Candy Store
34. Best Children's Clothing Store
35. Best Jewelry Store
36. Best Craft Store
37. Best Carpeting Store
38. Best Computer Store
39. Best Department Store
40. Best Domestic Car
41. Best Domestic Truck
42. Best Imported Car
43. Best Imported Truck
44. Best Sports Car
45. Best Furniture Store
46. Best Appliance Store
47. Best Home Improvement Store
48. Best Men's Apparel Store
49. Best Music/CD Store
50. Best Pharmacy
51. Best Photo Processing Place
52. Best RV Supplier
53. Best "Shop 'Til You Drop" Place
54. Best Shoe Store
55. Best Sporting Goods Store
56. Best Florist
57. Best Stereo and TV Store
58. Best Supermarket
59. Best Gas Station/Convenience Store
60. Best Video Rental Store
61. Best Women's Apparel Store

### SERVICES

62. Best Auto Repair Shop
63. Best Caterer
64. Best Child Care Center
65. Best Real Estate Agent
66. Best Travel Agency
67. Best Hair Salon
68. Best Nail Salon
69. Best Accountant
70. Best Bank
71. Best Place For Oil Change

### RECREATION

72. Best Bike Riding Place
73. Best Bowling Alley
74. Best Driving Range
75. Best Public Golf Course
76. Best Fishing Spot
77. Best Health & Fitness Spot
78. Best Hiking Trail
79. Best In-Line Skating Place

### MISCELLANEOUS

80. Best Radio Station
81. Best Radio Personality
82. Best TV Station
83. Best TV News Personality

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The Times-News

Thursday, May 11, 2000

## RISING STARS

High School Sports

### Monica Jensen Minico Track & Field

At 14, Minico freshman Monica Jensen can't do it all things. Like a star at four. Or five. Or by a lottery ticket. Uncle Sam and state law says no dice to all those things.

On the track, however, there are no such restrictions. But maybe there should be.

To be so good so young means almost unfair. In her first year of high school competition, Jensen has set personal bests in the 100-meter hurdles (15.45 seconds), 200 hurdles (47.01), long jump (18 feet, 7 1/2 inches) and triple jump (38-6) — all of which would put her in the top seven in last year's Class A-1 state track meet. Her time in the 100 hurdles and mark in the triple jump had never been good enough for a class record.

"All my friends are like, 'Monica, you're just a freshman, you're not supposed to do this well,'" Jensen said.

She credits better technique (e.g. instead of four steps, she now takes three between hurdles) for lowering her time and improving her marks.

With the school triple jump record already in hand, Jensen said she has the slight edge on jumping 38-6 before the end of the season and breaking 17-0 in the long jump.

"She's definitely for real.... Her leg strength is phenomenal. And she hasn't touched a weight, so she's got incredible power," said Jensen's coach, said Minico coach Steve Haugberg.

"She's absolutely a gifted athlete." Even better, the coach said Jensen is not your typical wide-eyed freshman. She's confident in her abilities and thrives on competition. That attitude should pay off in Boise.

"She's a real competitor," Haugberg said. "She's got the opportunity to win any of her events (at state)."

—Matt Peterson

### Alicia McLimore Jerome Track & Field

Running track at Jerome High School means a lot of things to the team's many athletes, but foremost, it means being a champion.

Just ask sprinter Alicia McLimore. The Boise State University-bound senior made her presence known in the 200-meter dash, finishing in 31th place with a time of 28.65 seconds in her favorite event — the 200-meter dash.

Since then, McLimore has only risen in the ranks, not only individually, but as a part of the defending state champion 4x400 and medley relay teams. She won her first state title in the 100-meter dash her sophomore year (13.07) and took the 200 open last year with a blazing time of 25.52.

"She's a great competitor," said Jerome girls' track coach Elmer Magraves. "She'll run anything or do anything we ask. She's a great team player, and the best 400 runner in the state."

She's since improved her 200 time by setting a school mark of 25.20 and has run a 12:20 in the 100-meter dash.

Though track is a big focus for McLimore, it's not her sole endeavor. Other interests include playing tennis in the school's concert band and participating in peer counseling. She's also a member of the National Honor Society with a 3.80 grade point average and regularly attends Bible Study at Church in Jerome.

"That last point is a huge part of McLimore's life. I pray a lot to God that he'll be running with me," she said.

So far, it seems. Ho has. He also seems to be looking out for sister Melissa, a Jerome sophomore who also runs legs in the Tigers' relays.

"We're very close," she said. "We've got to go home and defend our home court, then we're back to square one."

The Western Conference semifinals shift to the Delta Center tonight for Game 3, with Portland in command after two lopsided victories.

"It's a must that we go home and play with fire, or it's going to be a short series," Stockton said.

So far, the proud but aging Jazz have been exposed in the best-of-seven series. The Blazers have warped the famed pick-and-roll, turning one of Utah's greatest strengths into a weakness.

"I don't think nothing has changed over the last four years with the type of offense they run," Scottie Pippen said. "It's about us knowing what their plays are about and staying

## Ready for regionals

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News sports editor

ST. GEORGE, Utah — First the familiar: The Golden Eagles are back in the Region 18 Baseball Tournament, same place they've been every late spring since alumni Bruce Hurst became the rage in the scenic West Athletic Conference around 1974.

Now the not-so-familiar: The College of Southern Idaho enters this week's six-week, six-day, ironically the first regional tournament since 1974 using wood bats — seeded not first or second, or third or fourth, for that matter, but fifth.

### Swinging in Utah's Dixie

Utah's Dixie College baseball team is making its way to the Region 18 Baseball Tournament in St. George, Utah. The team is currently ranked fifth in the SWAC.

"I don't think we've ever come into this thing a fifth seed," coach Jim Walker said. "But if we win, we can say we beat the odds."

### Coaches favor wood bats

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News sports editor

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The one-year trial is over. Wood bats were a unanimous hit, and they're staying.

With nary a vote to the contrary, coaches throughout Region 18 unanimously agreed Wednesday night to make this season's switch away from aluminum bats a permanent one.

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### Tourney notebook

and a half hour games anyway," he said.

### In other Region 18 news:

• Colorado Northwestern Community College Athletic Director and baseball coach Paul Conrad has tendered his resignation after 33 years in Rangely. He said his salary of \$62,000 was deemed to be more than the school wanted to pay, so he was asked to step down.

His Spartans finished the season with a 10-11 record. Please see BATS, Page B2

## Big fourth inning lifts Buhl to SCIC title

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Just when Filer appeared on the verge of forcing a decisive Game 2 with top-seeded Buhl Wednesday, a familiar foe paid an untimely visit.

Needing two wins against the Indians to secure a state berth and win the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference softball tournament title, the Wildcats suffered a fourth-inning meltdown and watched their upset bid evaporate as Buhl scored 10 runs in the frame and cruised to a 18-9 victory.

All that after Filer led 9-4 after three and a half.

After the game, a disappointed Filer coach Bruce Lenington — who witnessed a similar spectacle last week in his team's first-round exit to Kimberly — politely declined comment as he gathered his things and headed for the team bus.

"Talk with them, they're your clients," said the coach, gesturing toward the Buhl bench.

In the opposing dugout, the jubilant Indians admitted to feeling the pinch.

"What a comeback," said Buhl coach Steve Ordonez. "I thought we were going to be playing two."

And his team might have done exactly that had it not delivered the big inning death blow. Behind four consecutive hits, two of them doubles, to start the inning, Buhl sent nine batters to the plate before Filer recorded an out.

Filer walks and four Wildcat errors extended the rally as Buhl sent 16 hitters to the plate in the inning. The 10-run fourth gave Buhl a 14-9 lead, and one it would never relinquish.

"We just didn't give up," Ordonez said. "It's a long game. We were down in the third inning — there's four more to play. I just reminded them, 'It's a long game, you've got plenty of time to come



Filer's shortstop, Tasha Paxton, gets tagged out before she reaches the plate by Buhl catcher, Katie Williamson. Buhl beat Filer 18-9, winning the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament title and securing the state berth.

back.' And they did. Boy, they came back strong. I was proud of them."

Perhaps equally as important as

the lead. In the final three innings, in fact, no Filer runner advanced past first base. Ordonez

just two hits after her team took

the lead. In the final three innings, in fact, no Filer runner advanced past first base. Ordonez

just two hits after her team took

## Tigers send Twin Falls packing with 17-7 win

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome coach Jim Filer has been feeling a bit off Wednesday's game.

And his premonition was right as the sixth-seeded Tigers pulled the upset, exploding for eight runs in the sixth inning to take a 17-7 run-rule victory over Twin Falls in consolation action at the Class A-1 Region III district baseball tournament.

### Region III baseball

The loss ends the season for the Bruins, who were forced to play their third game in as many days. With the win, Jerome now travels to Pocatello on Friday to face Highland, 144 winners over Century in another elimination battle.

In Friday's championship game,

Minico hosts Pocatello.

"Today was the most pumped up our team has been. We had heart, everybody worked hard and we never quit," said senior Jonathon Roberts, who earned the victory after taking the mound in the second inning.

The Tigers pounced early, scoring four runs in the first. Designated hitter Will Black did the most damage with a two-run double. The lead was 6-1 in the

top of the second after Jim Shockey, with a little help from the strong winds blowing out to left, sent one over the fence.

"I just got it up in the jet stream," Shockey said. Jeremy Sudik took the mound in place of a struggling Nick Stanzack in the second for Twin Falls and put the Tigers down in order. The Bruins came alive in

the second after Jim Shockey, with a little help from the strong winds blowing out to left, sent one over the fence.

"I just got it up in the jet stream," Shockey said.

## Utah hopes for some hot Jazz during Game 3

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton insists the Utah Jazz must "play with fire." In another sense, they've been doing that already — getting scorched by the Portland Trail Blazers.

"We went out there and got our butts kicked," forward Byron Russell said. "We've got to go home and defend our home court, then we're back to square one."

The Western Conference semifinals shift to the Delta Center tonight for Game 3, with Portland in command after two lopsided victories.

"It's a must that we go home and play with fire, or it's going to be a short series," Stockton said.

So far, the proud but aging Jazz have been exposed in the best-of-seven series. The Blazers have warped the famed pick-and-roll, turning one of Utah's greatest strengths into a weakness.

### Jazz-Blazers

Portland leads series 2-0  
Game 3: Tonight, 8 p.m. (MT)

Without the offense, the Jazz certainly don't have much hope left, not after their 403-85 loss Tuesday night, which left Utah down 2-0 and wondering if it can win even one game in this best-of-seven series.

Steve Smith scored 11 of his 19 points in the third quarter, and five of his teammates scored in double figures as the Blazers jumped to an early lead and squelched any hope of Utah coming back from its 94-75 loss in Game 1.

Karl Malone was held to just 15 points, barely half of his playoff average this season. Yet, his total actually led the Jazz. Russell had 12 points.

Malone, showing no ill effects from a left knee injury Sunday, got little help from his teammates for the second straight game. The rest of Utah's starters scored just 25 points.

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John Stockton of the Utah Jazz defends against Portland Trail Blazer Greg Anthony during the NBA playoff game Tuesday in Portland.

### 2. Utah Valley

State College Wolverines  
Record: 30-22 (23-10 in SWAC)  
Coach: Steve Gardner, 10th year (290-206)

Utah Valley split with Ricks College to eliminate the Vikings from the postseason hunt last Friday, but not winning twice — supplied with Dixie's four-game split with Treasure Valley

Community College — ensured that the Wolverines would not host the tourney. Any hope of stealing the venue melted in a rainout on Saturday in Rexburg.

At the plate: UVSC is tops with a .333 batting average. With eight home runs, so, 1B Jed Stringham is hitting a ringer .411 (with a SWAC No. 1 .695 slugging pct.), so C Dave Preston's at .396 (.492 OBP, 46 runs, 63 hits, 37 RBI), so, 3B Adam Jensen's at .354 (.52 RBI, 19 doubles) and so, 2B Troy Tebbis, whose brother played at CSI before heading to the majors, is at .353 with 12 steals.

On the hill: Wolverines' team ERA is modest 4.43. Second-most strikeouts in SWAC at 333. 50 RHP Matt Crawford (3-2, 52.10 walks, 1.51 ERA), followed by

Please see REGION, Page B3



Region

Continued from 1B

REBP Ryan Adams (7-2, 270 ERA) ... Reggie Miller (12-1, 19.1%) ...

Robinson (7-4, 50 K's, 301 ERA) ...

99 season before quitting the team. ...

came back to nip the Rebels 7 and ...

3. Sisk Lake Community College Bruins ...

4. North Idaho College Cardinals ...

5. College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles ...

6. Treasure Valley Community College Chukars ...



Allen Iverson of the Philadelphia 76ers goes by Mark Jackson of the Indiana Pacers for the layup during the first quarter.

Pacers grab the lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Reggie Miller was too much for the Pacers. ...

On the hill, Lyle and the Rebels ...

On the plain, Curtis ...

On the hill, SWAC ...

On the hill, SWAC ...

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Reggie Miller was too much for the Pacers. ...

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL - All Standings - NE, MW, SW, W, C, S, M, W, C, S, M

BASEBALL - All Standings - NE, MW, SW, W, C, S, M, W, C, S, M

ON THE AIR TELEVISION - Tennis, Masters Series, Golf, Braves at Cubs, NFL playoffs, conference final, TBA

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE - College baseball, CSI at Region 18, High school track, High school softball

BASEBALL - PHOENIX - PHOENIX MARINERS

BASEBALL - PHOENIX - PHOENIX MARINERS

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SPORTS

# Pirates slap 20 hits in win over Mets

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Wil Cordero went 5-for-5 with four RBIs as the Pirates overcame a 6-1 deficit and finished with 20 hits, the most against the Mets since Pittsburgh had 20 on Sept. 26, 1992.

Pinch-hitter John Vander Wal's two-run double highlighted a five-run seventh that carried the Pirates to their sixth win in eight games.

The Mets, losers of seven of nine, went ahead 7-6 in the top of the seventh against

**National League**

Jose Silva (3-1) on T. O. L. and Zeile's RBI double. In the bottom half, the first seven batters reached off Dennis Cook (3-1) and Pat Mahomes, who allowed Pat Meares' go-ahead single.

**Phillies 8, Expos 0**

MONTREAL — Robert Person (3-1) pitched a four-hitter for the first complete game of his major league career.

Kevin Jordan went 3-for-5 with three RBIs, including a two-run single in the ninth. Javier Vazquez (3-1) gave up five runs — four earned — and 10 hits in five-plus innings.

**Marlins 5, Braves 3**

MIAMI — Tom Glavine (6-1), who had won eight consecutive decisions since last Sept. 11, dropped to 6-1 against Florida, the only team he has a losing record against. He allowed five runs and nine hits in seven innings.

The Braves loaded the bases with none out in the sixth, but Andrew Jones' baserunning mistake turned a flyout into a double play. Tim Lincecum loaded the bases with none out in the eighth, but again the Braves failed to score.

Jesus Sanchez (4-1) allowed three runs and eight hits in seven innings, and Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

**Reds 5, Padres 1**

CINCINNATI — Dante Bichette hit into his fourth double play in a two-game span, then hit a three-run homer off Trevor Hoffman. Bichette is 7-for-18 for his career off the Padres closer, with four homers.

Cincinnati (7-15) moved two games over .500 for the first time this season by winning for the fourth time in five games. Ron Villone (4-1) gave up one run and five hits in 6 1-3 innings, and Scott Williamson pitched two innings for his fourth save.

Sterling Hitchcock (0-5), winless since Aug. 18, gave up two runs and six hits in six innings. San Diego has lost five straight and 11 of 14.



St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Fernando Vina, left, follows the throw to first base Wednesday after forcing out Rich Aurilia at second base on a double play during the fourth inning.

**Giants 4, Cardinals 3**

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds, the only major leaguer to hit a ball into San Francisco Bay, did it two more times Wednesday.

Bonds' 13th and 14th homers of the season, both solo shots, splashed into McCovey Cove behind right field, and the San Francisco Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3.

Bonds' second homer, off Heathcliff Slocumb (0-2), broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth. Felix Rodriguez (3-0) pitched one inning and Robb Nen got three outs for his sixth save.

**Cubs 9, Brewers 8, 11 Innings**

CHICAGO — Willie Greene drove in the winning run off Valerio De Los Santos (0-2) with a two-out single in the 11th inning after the Cubs led the game with five unearned runs in the ninth.

After first baseman Kevin Barker dropped a

two-out popup that allowed Damon Buford to reach, pinch-hitter Henry Rodriguez hit a three-run homer. Bob Wickman walked the bases loaded and shortstop Mark Loretta threw away Mark Grace's grounder as two runs scored.

Rick Aguilera (1-0) got the win with a perfect inning.

**Astros 5, Rockies 1**

HOUSTON — Shane Reynolds won his fifth consecutive decision and the Houston Astros won a series at Enron Field for the first time with a 5-1 victory over Colorado on Wednesday night.

Reynolds (5-0) pitched seven innings and allowed one run on four hits and six walks. Jay Powell and Billy Wagner pitched an inning each.

Mitch Meluskey and Jeff Bagwell homered for the Astros, who dropped their first four series at the new ballpark before taking two of three from the Rockies.

Jazz

Continued from B1

Two less than Sunday. Only a fourth-quarter flurry by the Jazz reserves kept this loss from ranking among Utah's most lopsided ever in the playoffs, although it didn't come close to its 96-54 defeat by the Chicago Bulls in Game 3 of the 1998 Finals.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan gave his players the day off Wednesday to reflect on their predicament.

Before the Blazers left for Salt Lake City, they proclaimed Utah would be a different team at home.

"They'll fight back," forward Brian Grant said. "They will fight and claw and scratch and kick when we go up there, and it's going to be a game."

Portland has won five straight over Utah dating to the regular season, including a 99-86 victory at the Delta Center on April 10. "One thing you learn in this business is that a series is never won until it's won," guard Greg Anthony said. "We can't get complacent and we have to come out with an even better effort because they're going to play at a much higher level."

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# Rangers squeeze out 7-6 win over Mariners

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — David Segui went 3-for-5 with a winning two-run homer in the ninth and five RBIs Wednesday to lead the Texas Rangers over the Seattle Mariners 7-6.

Rangers reliever John Wetteland (3-1), seeking his 30th career save, blew his third straight save chance, which have all turned into wins.

Segui, who went 3-for-5, extended his hitting streak to 13 games and raised his league-leading average to .387. His RBI single in the first drove in the Rangers' first run, and then broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run single in the fifth.

Kazuhiro Sasaki (1-1) was the loser.

**Royals 6, Tigers 0**

DETROIT — Kansas City rookie Chris Fussell (3-1), allowed two hits in six innings as Detroit was shut out for the sixth time this season and dropped to 9-23, their worst record in 47 years. The Tigers also were 9-23 in 1920, 1925, 1952 and 1953.

Hideo Nomo (1-2) allowed six runs, eight hits and three walks in 6 2-3 innings, making a throwing error in the second that allowed Kansas City's first to run score.

**American League**

**Blue Jays 7, Orioles 2**

TORONTO — Lance Painter, a reliever making his first start of the season, allowed two hits in five innings as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles for the 13th straight time, 7-2 Wednesday night.

The Blue Jays swept the three-game series and have won 14 straight games at home against the Orioles, who lost for the seventh time in eight games overall.

Painter (1-0) struck out a career-high eight, and Paul Quantrill pitched 3 2-3 innings for his first save. Scott Erickson (0-1) allowed seven runs and 12

hits in 2 2-3 innings.

**Twins 10, Indians 9**

MINNEAPOLIS — Midre Cummings' two-out, two-run homer off Steve Karsay (0-2) in a three-run ninth inning capped a rally from an 8-1 deficit, the largest comeback in Minnesota's 40-year history.

On Tuesday night, the Twins rallied from a five-run deficit to beat Cleveland 6-5.

Cummings' homer made a winner of Eddie Guardado (3-1), who gave up David Justice's solo homer in the top of the inning.

**Red Sox 5, White Sox 3**

BOSTON — Brian Daubach dou-

bled to score Boston's first run and added a two-run homer in a game called because of rain after six innings and a 1-hour, 48-minute wait.

Ramon Martinez (3-2) pitched five scoreless innings, allowing three hits and two walks while striking out four in a steady rain that grew heavier around the fifth inning.

Cal Eldred (2-2) gave up five runs, four earned, on six hits and a walk, striking out three in 4 2-3 innings.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Motorcyclist dies in Boise hospital

BOISE - A motorcyclist who collided with a car in Twin Falls died at a Boise hospital Tuesday night. Michael Olson, 39, was pronounced dead at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he was airlifted after the crash. Criminal charges against the 15-year-old girl who was driving the car were pending review of the case, which will take two weeks, Twin Falls police Sgt. Matt Hicks said.

The crash happened around 5:40 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Second Avenue North and Seventh Street, North near Lincoln Elementary School.

The 15-year-old was heading north on Second Avenue North, and turned left for the western lane of the three-lane road. She didn't see Olson's motorcycle in the next lane and turned in front of him, Hicks said.

Olson was not wearing a helmet, he said. Olson's family was planning a trust fund for his children, but a bank had yet to be picked, he said.

Kimberly school reviews construction plans

KIMBERLY - The School Board is scheduled to meet today to review plans for construction of the new high school.

The board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Kimberly High School library. The board's regular monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. May 18.

Last year Kimberly voters approved a \$4.86 million bond issue to build a new high school and gymnasium.

Glenns Ferry board will hold budget workshop

GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry School Board has scheduled a special board meeting today.

The board will hold a budget workshop and will consider approval of summer school contracts.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Administrative Office Board Room.

Dietrich school reduces teaching position

DIETRICH - The School Board this week approved the reduction of half a teaching position due to declining enrollment and that in turn will lead to a year less of required high school math or science, a district news release announced.

The district plans to hire an incoming high school principal also as a half-time teacher.

The School Board on Monday altered high school graduation requirements for the next school year because of the lost teaching position. Students still will be required to earn 20 credits. The district had required students to take two additional years of math and science beyond state requirements but next year only one additional year will be required. And the school no longer will offer its careers and world geography classes.

In other business:

District technology specialist Vanessa Southwick informed the board about a \$150,000 grant that will link Dietrich, Richfield and Shoshone schools by a telecommunication network, another \$75,000 grant will be required to combine integrating multi-media computer applications into the classroom.

Secondary grades next year will study whether they should convert to block scheduling. They will bring their recommendation back to the board and any proposal would be for the 2001-2002 school year.

The School Board allocated \$6,000 in lottery funds and the sale of two district trailers to enlarge the shop classroom and fund the school trip policy to allow for a trip if only a minority of class members want to participate.

Rain city is busy replacing water lines on truck lane

RAIN - For the next two weeks, city workers will be replacing water lines and drivers are asked to avoid using the truck lane on Erudiland Avenue until the project is completed.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome sheriff candidates face off

Residents focus on Weaver's performance; Reid wants trust

By Jay Hovener Times-News writer

JEROME - If a Monday meeting is any indication, the race for Jerome County Sheriff is focusing squarely on Sheriff Jim Weaver's job performance.

And that suits his opponent just fine. Bill Reid, who was reinstated as the city's police chief Tuesday, said he thinks he can do a better job than Weaver has done as sheriff, and he's inviting others to closely examine Weaver's performance.

Monday night's "Meet the Candidates" meeting at the Jerome's Masonic Temple showed Reid is not alone in his criticism. About 50 area residents - including many former employees of Weaver's - attended the meeting, which was designed to provide a forum for the public to learn about the candidates for county offices.

Three candidates for county commissioner were there to field questions, but they remained largely silent while the majority of the public's inquiries had to do with issues concerning the Jerome County Sheriff's Office and its top officer.

First in line was Gary Taylor, Hazelton's chief of police, who questioned the candidates' stance on cooperating with area law enforcement agencies. Weaver said he thinks the department maintains good cooperation with other departments, but Taylor said he disagreed, based on his own experience.

Many questions followed regarding the sheriff's department's employee turnover. Weaver said a major reason many of his employees have left to other jobs is that they are highly sought after by other law enforcement agencies. The department offers training that is second to none and that makes his employees valuable, Weaver said.

Residents posed some questions about this training, asking how many deputies were on patrol while the others were being briefed. Weaver responded by saying: Please see SHERIFF, Page C3.

PLEASE DO FENCE ME IN

TF woman works to prevent children from drowning

By Brandon Flato Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After her daughter drowned eight years ago in a canal, Laura Baxter has been working to prevent other children from suffering the same fate.

In the spring of 1992, Baxter's 2-year old daughter Jordan Bashline fell into a fast-flowing section of the Perrine Coulee and was swept downstream. The coulee, a natural watercourse that is part of the Twin Falls Canal Co. system, spends its final miles winding through residential sections of Twin Falls.

In the years since, Baxter has achieved many goals in her work to prevent drownings.

The year Jordan drowned the City Council passed an ordinance that made it illegal for children to play in or around canals," Baxter said. The canal company wants people to know this because drownings often occur at this time of year because the water is new and it's a novelty for kids.

Baxter formed a nonprofit organization in 1992 to raise money to fence dangerous sections of the Perrine Coulee. These areas, including the area near Alta Drive and Montalange Drive where her daughter drowned, are now fenced.

Over \$20,000 has been spent on seven fencing projects," Baxter said. The money came from Idaho Power, the Junior Club and private donations.

But more fencing is needed. "We are half done with a section of canal on Fourth Avenue



Laura Baxter's son Joshua Bashline was just a baby when his sister Jordan drowned in a canal. Baxter heads a group that has raised money to fence off some of the more dangerous parts of the canals that run through town.

East near Sage Gymnastics but we still need more money. Baxter said. She said about \$2,000 would finish the fence.

While fencing is important, the most important aspect of child safety is a parent's watchful eye.

"Fencing is one tool, but the real issue is parental care of the child," said Vince Alberdi, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. You leave one gate open and that's all it takes, he said.

Because children are fascinated by water and the noise it makes, it doesn't take long for a young child to begin toddling toward a canal, Alberdi said. "We really salute Laura, and she has done a lot to alleviate

dangerous sections of canal," Alberdi said. The canal company sponsors water awareness programs in schools and annually targets parents and baby-sitters with ads about canal safety, he said. Please see CANAL, Page C3

Former Mini-Cassia inmate cries harassment

Woman says jailer made sexual advancements

By Lorraine Cawner Times-News writer

BURLEY - A former Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center inmate has filed a sexual harassment lawsuit in federal court, alleging mistreatment at the jail.

Defendants in the suit include Mindoka and Cassia counties, sheriffs and commissioners of both counties and a jail correction officer.

Sherry Ann Youngstrom, 36, who was transferred to the Mini-Cassia justice facility from the

Pocatello Women's Correctional Center in May 1999, says correctional officer Ciel Frasier made a number of direct sexual comments to her and made a number of sexual advances, court documents said.

Youngstrom says Frasier told her to expose different parts of her body during a series of incidents at the jail. She also alleges Frasier entered her cell during the night, woke her and touched her inappropriately.

Frasier's attorney, Blake Hall, of Idaho Falls, said evidence from independent investigators proves the case is without foundation.

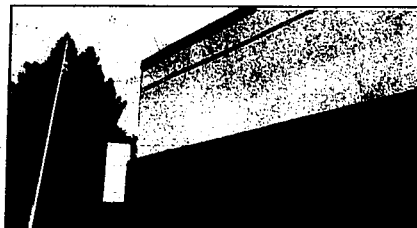
Hall said he could not comment further on the case, as it is ongoing.

The Times-News was unable to contact Frasier. His telephone

number is unlisted and repeated attempts to contact him while he was unsuccessful. A letter hand-delivered to the jail Friday by The Times-News has not been answered.

Court documents, Youngstrom said Frasier told her a number of times he wished they could go to a place where they would be out of view of security cameras. She also said Frasier told her he wanted to start dating her secretly when she got out of jail.

Youngstrom, charged in Ada County with forgery and possession of a controlled substance, is serving a one-year fixed sentence with a five-year indeterminate sentence, a Pocatello Women's Correctional Center spokeswoman said. Youngstrom is seeking a jury trial on the complaint. Please see HARASS, Page C3



A woman, an inmate last year at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, has filed a lawsuit, accusing a male jail officer of making sexual comments and advances toward her.

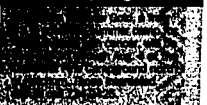
Summer camp helps children with cancer

By Earl Newert Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Camp Rainbow Gold is a very special camp for children with cancer - children who might not otherwise have the chance to enjoy the social and educational experiences of spending time outdoors.

For one week, children have an opportunity to get away from parents, doctors and hospitals that consume much of their time as cancer patients. They can enjoy the woods, sleep in a cabin with their friends, ride horses, play games, sing around the campfire and do craft projects. They can just be kids. Parents can relax knowing their children are in good hands.

When camp begins



"Parents can be assured that their children's safety is top priority," said Camp Rainbow Gold Director Sharon Dingman of Twin Falls.

A dedicated core of volunteers, including a physician, certified oncology nurses, social workers and trained counselors, address the health issues these campers face and attend to any

special needs they might have, Dingman said.

This year's camp is scheduled July 30 through Aug. 4 at the Cathedral Pine Campground north of Ketchum. The camp is open to Idaho children as well as children from surrounding states. Applications have been mailed to parents of children known by the Camp Rainbow Gold staff, but new campers are enthusiastically welcomed and encouraged to attend.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society through donations from individuals and organizations, there is no charge for campers and their families. For further information, donations or applications, contact Camp Rainbow Gold at 734-2425.

Picking up donations

Postal carriers to collect food for annual drive

By Brandon Flato Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On Saturday, postal carriers across the United States will pick up more than just the mail - they'll also be picking up donations of food.

The annual food drive, sponsored by the National Association of Letter Carriers, helps stock the shelves of community food banks.

Those who would like to make a donation are asked to put canned, packaged and non-perishable food items in a plastic bag and leave it by their mailboxes Saturday morning before the mail delivery.

"Last year we collected about 31,000 pounds of food," said Sharon Ricks, a postal carrier and co-chairman of the local branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers. "We hope to get as much food as we can, and the more food we get, the more people receive."

Food collected locally will go to five organizations that provide food for people in need - South Central Community Action, Amazing Grace Fellowship, the Salvation Army, the Migrant Council and Project Compassion.

Food banks are in need this time of year because holiday Please see POSTAL, Page C3

# MAGIC VALLEY

## Candidates for Gooding County Commissioner District 1 See more candidate information on C-3

**Incumbent Mitch Arkoosh will face challenger Carolyn Elexpuru in the May 23 Republican primary for the two-year Gooding County District 1 commissioner's seat. The nominee will face Gooding Democrat Jack Houser in the November election. The commissioner's job is a part-time position paying \$13,974.96 annually.**

Personal Information	Name: Carolyn Elexpuru Age: 54 Occupation: Building contractor Education: High school graduate Political experience: None Club and volunteer activities: Served on the Gooding Planning and Zoning Commission, member of the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church's building and finance committee and the Basque Association's building committee.	Name: Mitch Arkoosh Age: 51 Occupation: Office manager, Fertilizer Land and Livestock Education: Bachelor of science and master's of science degrees in metallurgical engineering and material science. Political experience: Five years as Gooding County Commissioner, served as a member of the Gooding School Board, served as a Gooding County precinct committee member and Gooding County Republican Committee chairman. Club and volunteer activities: Volunteer with the local cub scouting program.
<b>What are your key political goals?</b>	"I'm running because I'm interested in Gooding County. I've lived here all my life and I'd like to see the county be run efficiently. I've run my own business for the 25 years and I have a strong sense for fiscal management. Also, because of my business background, I have developed strong communication skills and the ability to work well with people."	"I don't have any particular agenda and I'm not running to kick tires. I want to see the county grow but not to the detriment of the environment or water. I think we can grow in harmony with everything if we watch how we go about it."
<b>There has been quite a bit of debate recently about the confined feeding animal operations ordinance. Where do you stand on this issue?</b>	"I'm not anti-dairy. I was raised on a dairy and I have two brothers that dairy and I was active in bringing the cheese plant to Gooding. However, I do believe our water is being seriously threatened by rising nitrate levels. Planning and zoning is crucial in siting these dairies."	"Basically, I would like to have the ordinance protect the rights of the homeowners and the CAFO operators. Zoning is a tough thing, some will have to lose a little bit."
<b>What is your opinion of crime, specifically juvenile crime in Gooding County?</b>	"Children need to be responsible for their actions and choices with privileges withheld if they make poor choices. Parents should be responsible and accountable for their children's behavior. If the parents won't, then society will have to provide qualified people to deal with these children through the courts or we will forever pay the price through violence and crime. Safe schools should be our greatest priority."	"I know drugs are out there along with juvenile drinking, but juvenile crime isn't running rampant in the county. I also think we have a lot of concerned parents who are watching over their kids and that helps a lot too. As a whole, Gooding County is a fairly stable county and a lot of these issues are getting handled at home."

# OBITUARIES

## EDEN

**Rosa C. Lewis**  
Rosa C. Lewis, 82, of Eden, passed away Tuesday, May 9, 2000, at Mt. View Retirement Center in Kimberly, Idaho.  
Born in Mt. Home, Arkansas, on November 19, 1917, he was the son of Lum C.C. and Frances Lela Lewis. On May 20, 1936, he married the love of his life, Nellie Lois Lewis in Gainesville, Mo., and she remained his loving and faithful wife to the end. This month they would have celebrated 64 years together. Rosa had just gone in to get new knees. He received them and then he had a stroke. We never got to enjoy the sight of him walking around on his new knees... That really hurt.  
Rosa is survived by his beautiful Nellie; his three children, R.J. (Carol) Lewis of Nampa, Idaho, Evio (George) Lindsay of Heyburn, Idaho, Jewel (Rita) of Pocatello, Idaho; two half-sisters, Zella Fitzpatrick of Eden, Idaho, and Dorothy Jones of Mt. Home, Arkansas; also 13 grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.  
He was preceded in death by his parents, his two brothers, and one half-brother, and by two grandsons, Jimmy Dean and Timmy Ross, and by a great-granddaughter, Shasta Lynn.

At Rosa's request, there will be no services. He wished to be remembered for his wonderful husband and father that he is.  
Cremation is under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.  
**DEAR DAD**  
All I love goes with you. We loved you with all our hearts and will see you each morning when the sun comes up. All your grandkids love you more than you ever knew. But Bobbi will really hurt, and just so you know Dad, we will take care of your "Black Baker" till we meet again, and please don't forget us, as we will always remember you. Love, R.J., Evio, Jewel.

**GONVICK, MINN.**  
**Herman H. Janssen**  
Herman Henry Janssen, 64, of Gonvick, Minn., passed away May 8, 2000, at the Clearwater Memorial Hospital in Bagley, Minn.  
Funeral services are at 11 a.m. Friday, May 12, 2000, at Samhold Lutheran Church in Gonvick, Minn., with the Rev. Eric Widdow officiating. Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, May 11, 2000, at the Gossage Family Funeral Home in Bagley, Minn., and one hour before services at the church. Interment will be at the Samhold Lutheran Cemetery in Gonvick, Minn.  
He was born May 30, 1935, at Gonvick, Minn., the son of Arne and

Claire (Vangren) Janssen. He attended school at Gonvick, graduating in 1953. He was a member of the Samhold Lutheran Church, and served on the church board in the mid 1960's. He was a volunteer for the Gonvick Fire Department for 25 years. He married Eva Lee Christopherson June 10, 1956. He had various occupations working at the Gonvick Elevator, Sunflower Plant, and Gravel, at Troll, and Thorsen Inc.; of you ever knew. Bobbi will really hurt, and just so you know Dad, we will take care of your "Black Baker" till we meet again, and please don't forget us, as we will always remember you. Love, R.J., Evio, Jewel.  
He is survived by his wife Eva Lee of Gonvick, Minn.; his three sons, David and two daughters, Judy and her husband Daniel, Timothy, Andrew and Michael of Peak Court and his wife Brenda and their children, Bill and Katie Wright of Heyburn, and Robert of Gonvick, Minn.; two daughters, Phyllis and her husband Mick Fakas, and their children, Ryan and Matthew Klockey of W. Fargo, N.D., and her husband and her husband Glen, Huseeth and their children, Josh, Kyle, Nathan and Amber of Wright, Wyo.; two sisters, Phyllis and her husband Gene-Erickson of Fridley, Minn., and Edith and her husband Duane Nelson of Aurora, Minn.; two brothers, Harold and his wife Joyce-Janssen of Northfield, Minn., and Kenneth and his wife Paul Janssen of Hill City, Minn.; and he was preceded in death by his parents; one sister Helen and her husband Richard Pelham.

## See death notices on C-4

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# OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0831, 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.

**TWIN FALLS**

**Lila Mae Nedbalak**  
Lila Mae Nedbalak, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 9, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
She was born in a farmhouse October 31, 1912, near Ord, Nebraska, to Fred and Maggie Abrams Marlinton. She grew up on the farm and went to county school by horseback. While she attended high school, she had to stay in town all week at a boarding house, and then come home on weekends to help with the farm work and help clean house, as her mother was crippled in 1937. Lila and Tom Nedbalak were married, and in 1945, they moved from the farm in Nebraska to Buhl, Idaho, where Tom worked out for a year. They then rented a farm north of Jerome, Idaho, farming there for several years until purchasing their farm south of Jerome. There they stayed until Tom and Lila retired in 1974. They spent 13 winters in Arizona until Tom's death in 1982. Lila enjoyed crocheting and loved to cook very nice meals. It was her joy to feed everyone very well.  
Lila is survived by a son, Don (Karen) Nedbalak of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Matt and Tracy Nedbalak; and three great-grandchildren.  
She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and four brothers. The funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 12, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Daniel Rieke officiating. Entombment will

**BLISS**

**Fredrick J. Zeller**  
Fredrick Joseph Zeller, 97, of Bliss, died Tuesday, May 9, 2000, at his home.  
He was born July 30, 1902, in Wamberton, North Dakota. He grew up and graduated from school at Heyburn, Idaho. Following his graduation, he moved to California to work as a carpenter with his father. A short time later, Fred moved back to Idaho to Twin Falls, where he continued to work as a carpenter and cement layer. His married Marjorie Richardson in June of 1940. Fred, knowing the value of land and enjoying working it, bought a farm in Kimberly and moved there in 1943. He raised his family there and worked the farm with horses. Fred enjoyed camping with his family while the kids were young. In the spring of 1956, he bought a farm in Bliss, where he raised his kids, teaching them the importance of hard work. After the kids were grown and gone, he turned the farm over to be raised in Twin Falls, where he married Ruth Greenfield Burrows, and she passed away May 27, 1992.

follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call from 4-9 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.  
The family suggests memorial contributions be given to Valley House, 507 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.  
Fred moved out with Paul to the farm in 1937 to the home he knew and loved with the help of his kids. Fred always wanted to go to God's acres, and we know he is now there.  
Fred was preceded in death by his father and mother, and by his five sisters, Agnes, Mollie, Ruby, Wilma and Celia.  
He is survived by his five children, Paul and Zella of Bliss, Dale and Judy Zeller of Hazelton, Louise Zeller of Mountain Home, Arlene and Buzz Stumm of Ogden, Utah, and Clarence and Lucy Zeller of Boise; 25 grandchildren, and 32 great-grandchildren.  
A graveside service will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 13, 2000, at Sunset Memorial Park. No public visitation will take place. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## TWIN FALLS

**Elinor Hazel Boyard**  
Elinor Hazel Boyard, 79, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 10, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.  
She was born February 17, 1921, in Yuma, Colorado, to John Eimar and Hazel Janette Galbreath Smith. She was raised in Colorado and moved to Twin Falls in 1934. On July 2, 1936, she married Arby Boyard of Jerome, Idaho. Mr. Boyard died June 3, 1986. Elinor's life centered around her family, her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She loved to crochet and loved flowers.  
Surviving are her children, Jack (Kay) Boyard of Spokane, Wash., Jeanette (Ernie) Egan of Wells, Nevada, Lonnie (Rose) Boyard of Lummer, Idaho, and Catherine (John) Wilcox of Hansen, Idaho; three sisters, Viola Sorenson of Mid Jcton, Idaho, and Edna (Wall) Wheeler and Mary Denny, all of Kimberly, Idaho; 11 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.  
She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and two sisters.  
A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 13, 2000, at Sunset Memorial Park, with Pastor Jim Sommer officiating. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.  
The family suggests memorial contributions be given to Lighthouse Christian School, 3831 N. 3500 E., Kimberly, ID 83341.

**Panasonic Home Electronics Sale**

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CT-32014. StereoSAP Reception with Noise Reduction, 5 Watts per Channel, Game Guard System, V-Chip Program Lockout.  
Reg. \$749.95 **NOW \$629.95**

**36" Diagonal Stereo Monitor-Receiver**  
CT-32024. Color Picture-in-Picture Capability, 5 Watts per Channel, Stereo Amplifier, Artificial Intelligence Sound, 3 sets of AV Input Jacks (1 front/rear), Front Headphone Jack, V-Chip Program Lockout.  
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## Candidates for Gooding District 3 commissioner

Three Republican candidates will square off in the May 23 primary for the four-year Gooding County Commission's District 3 seat now held by Win Henslee. Henslee is not running for re-election. The nominees will face Wendell Independent Donald Cogger in the November election. The commissioner's job is a part-time position paying \$13,974.96 a year.

Personal Information	Name: Christopher Chandler Age: 52 Occupation: Owner of Jerome Fitness, farmer. Education: Pursuing a degree in business management and health promotions. Political experience: none. Civic and volunteer activities: Volunteer in local church scouting program and has helped with YMCA fund-raisers.	Name: Paul Ladner Age: 52 Occupation: Retired farmer. Education: Bachelor of science degree in business management and health promotions. Political experience: none. Civic and volunteer activities: Has volunteered time to help the schools and the Bull and Wendell highway districts.	Name: Rob Bauer Age: 20 Occupation: Bliss middle school and high school principal. Teaches high school government and U.S. history. Education: Bachelor of science degree in history/secondary education, and a master's of education in education administration. Political experience: none. Civic and volunteer activities: Coordinator for We The People Center of Civic Education program, a member of Ben, Larry Craig's regional advisory committee, Boy Scout leader through a local church.
What are your key political goals?	"I really enjoy law enforcement and I just want to know where the county's money is going and how it is distributed. I think people who are in public service are honest and they deserve a public servant who is honest as well."	"I want to fight for a way of life. I want to fight for the property owner and working families, and I'm willing to take on the powerful special interest groups to do it. As Gooding County commissioner I'll share my values and make only educated, responsible choices providing direction while standing accountable for those choices."	"I'd like to see Gooding County be able to maintain its traditional lifestyle and strong values present here. I'd like to see if we could attract other types of industry into the area. I think we need to set some long-range goals, but we also need to revisit them and see if we need to revise them to meet our needs."
There has been quite a bit of debate recently about the confined feeding animal ordinance. Where do you stand on this issue?	"There's a lot that goes into this. There are some circumstances where it will work and some where it won't. It's not all bad and it's not all good. I think we need to find out where the ordinance is coming from and then we need to find a reasonable solution."	"The intent of this CAPG permitting strategy is to ensure that all concentrated animal feeding operations are constructed and managed in an environmentally sound manner, while ensuring agricultural producers the opportunity to pursue agricultural production, which is profitable and economically feasible, yet based on sound technology and practical production techniques."	"I'm not opposed to dairies, but I believe we need to serve as many needs as possible and do it at what the majority wants. We also need to look at what is happening with our water quality, and why the nitrate levels are going up and how can we slow it down or stop that from happening. ... If we don't find out what is affecting water quality now, somewhere down the line we'll be sorry."
What is your opinion of crime, specifically juvenile crime in Gooding County?	"I don't think the crime in Gooding County is as bad as other places. I think juvenile crime is growing generally. There's got to be some more community involvement with kids keeping them involved, whether it's through sports or academics. Involvement in the community could curb some of the problems."	"Juvenile crime is down in part due to three ongoing county-wide programs. First, there is a resource officer placed in each school of the high schools for the students. ... Second, we have in the county an asset builders' group, which provides guidance and counseling for children in need. ... Lastly, the youth license plates program is new."	"I think juvenile crime is on the rise. The first thing we need to do is look at the children and work with them at a young age so they don't become repeat offenders. I also think we need to look at stricter punishment. ... We need to try and find ways to help kids find positive role models. It's sad when the only positive role model some of these children have is the English teacher or bus driver."

## Great Rift monument could enhance highway project, says Evans

HEYBURN — If the long-standing idea of paving the Arco-Minidoka road gets done, it should mean a positive economic impact for Arco and Mini-Cassia, former Gov. John Evans said Wednesday.

"Arco is going to be discovered soon," Evans said after speaking to the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee, which is pushing for the new state highway from Minidoka to Arco.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt again visited Tuesday with ranchers and local officials about a proposal to expand Craters of the Moon National Monument to include most of the Great Rift. Babbitt said he borrowed the expansion idea from Evans, former Gov. Cecil Andrus, and former Rep. Richard Stallings.

Babbitt says expansion of the monument would not hinder plans for the proposed road project. "The Transportation Department officials have said the road would cost about \$100 million.

"It will enhance the opportunity to get the road through there," Evans said. "Secretary was very supportive of it."

But the federal government

does not have money available for the project, Babbitt said Tuesday.

Members of the transportation committee are preparing a petition supporting the highway project, which they plan to circulate throughout Mini-Cassia.

Committee members also hope to help Arco form a similar committee, which could help generate more support for the project.

"We are willing to help coordinate that committee," said Scott Malone of the Idaho Transportation Department.

Arco would appreciate the help from Mini-Cassia, Evans said.

But it is difficult to get together with people from Arco, said Dwinelle Allred, chairman of the transportation committee. The 50-mile stretch from Minidoka to Arco is a dirt road, and it takes about an hour-and-a-half to drive the long way around.

The Mini-Cassia group has influence with state legislators, said Burnside of the transportation department.

"Statewide, this is one of the premier groups that interacts with ITD. We appreciate input from this group," he said.

Don Culley, chairman of the Arco-to-Minidoka subcommittee, said the state legislators about the road issue.

"Interest is picking up," he said.

## Transportation committee weighs exit ramp concerns

HEYBURN — A new project was put on the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee's priority list Wednesday.

The owners of Christensen Machine Shop, located at Central Transportation Park near Interstate 84, told the committee they were concerned there could be an accident where semi trucks turn left from Idaho Highway 24 into the industrial area.

The industrial park is located just south of Exit 211. The number of trucks coming into the industrial area is increasing because more businesses are beginning to locate there, said Robert Christensen, co-owner of Christensen Machine Shop.

Truck drivers are left from the exit ramp onto Highway 24 and must turn left again to enter the industrial area parking lot. Because there is no left turn lane, semi-trailers stick out onto the highway, he said.

Walt Burnside of the Idaho Transportation Department suggested trucks go down the road to a place where a U-turn could be made.

But Keith Couch, owner of the industrial park, did not agree with Burnside.

"Semi trucks cannot just make a U-turn," Couch said.

The Transportation Department will look into the turn lane issue, Burnside said. A property developer normally must bear part of the cost for something like that, he said.

Design plans were drawn up by Idaho Transportation Department in 1985 for the turn lane but nothing was done, Couch said.

Burnside asked Couch to provide him with a copy of those plans.

The committee added the turn lane to its project list. Projects slated to begin later this year include:

- Camerson's Corner in Rupert, located at the intersection of Highway 24 and 25, is scheduled for realignment. Also, a stoplight could be added in the fall.
- Work on a stoplight at the K-mart intersection on Overland Road.
- Work on the Heyburn intersection at 21st Street and Highway 24.

## Sheriff

Continued from C1

ing the department always keeps an appropriate number of deputies on patrol, especially during the high-crime evening hours.

Weaver answered other questions — some of them hostile — about employee salaries, the department's drug dog and even an inquiry about corruption within the department, which he said did not exist. Through it all, Weaver quoted his record, pointing to his achievements.

He said the most recent report from the Idaho State Police Uniform Crime Reporting Unit shows crime is down 29 percent since he took office in 1997.

Under his watch, the department has made 133 drug arrests and chased much of the drug community out of town, he said. He has overseen a graffiti removal program and started a work detail program in which violators of the law participate in a Saturday work program as an alternative to jail time. He advocated the

weekly posting of a list of wanted persons and paid for a toll-free number to the department out of his own pocket, he said.

Reid said he still thinks he can do a better job, though he also had to answer some tough questions Monday night. One resident asked about a sexual harassment case brought against him, and he offered no comment on the subject.

Reid said there is a lingering distrust between the Jerome County Sheriff's Office and the

public. He cited the fictional character Andy Taylor from television's "The Andy Griffith Show" as the kind of sheriff he would like to be — one the public can trust.

"Mayberry is a state of mind," Reid said. "Everybody trusted Andy Taylor, and it wasn't that he was stupid or backward or anything. I know we need modern police work and modern methods, but you don't need to leave Andy behind. That's what I want."

## Canal

Continued from C1

Baxter is helping organize a public safety campaign in which volunteers will go door-to-door in sections of town near canals to speak to parents about canal safety.

"The main purpose is to let par-

ents know that canals are not a place for children to play, and to keep kids away," Baxter said.

Diane Luchsinger, manager of KCR Radio, came up with the idea after noticing how easily small kids can slip into a canal.

"I was riding my bike home for

hunch when I noticed three small children playing by a canal at an apartment complex," Luchsinger said. "They dropped something into the water and watched it drift into a pipe under the street." Luchsinger rounded the kids up and took them back to their

homes. Later, he called Alberdi to warn him of the problem. Alberdi referred him to Baxter.

"This is not something I intended to do," Luchsinger said. "But after talking to Laura we thought it would be important to warn people."

## Harass

Continued from C1

Youngstrom's complaints are unfounded, said Dennis Dexter, the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center's administrator. The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, the Idaho Department of Corrections and jail officials investigated the complaints, he said.

Officials from those departments said they cannot release information from the reports. Written results have not yet been turned over to Cassia County. However, Dexter said he has been told the investigations turned up no evidence to support

Youngstrom's claims.

"(Frasier) was an exemplary officer," Dexter said.

Youngstrom's attorney, Lea Cooper of Boise, said she has four witnesses, female jail inmates, who have signed sworn statements about Frasier's behavior.

"The statements say he was acting inappropriately toward women," Cooper said.

The inmates said they observed Frasier flirting with Youngstrom and other female inmates and making sexual remarks, she said.

One inmate said she saw Frasier kiss Youngstrom. Another

inmate says Frasier flirted with her, Youngstrom and with other female inmates.

Witnesses say other officers propositioned female inmates, told dirty jokes, made marriage proposals, and spoke of their physical attributes.

"Just because they are inmates doesn't mean they should not be believed," said Cooper, who hopes the case will not end up in court. "I am hopeful the behavior will stop. ... It has been very upsetting to the women."

Dexter denied the witnesses' accounts. He said no disciplinary

action has been taken against Frasier, who has worked at the jail for 1 1/2 years.

Under jail policy, any employee involved in an inappropriate relationship with an inmate can be fired, Dexter said. Four workers have been fired under this policy over the past 9 1/2 years, Dexter said. "I have zero tolerance for inappropriate relationships with inmates," he said.

Cooper said Dexter runs a good jail, but she is at a loss to explain the allegations.

"But there is enough evidence to look at it," she said.

## Postal

Continued from C1

donations are running low and school lunch programs are ending for the summer.

"The food we get from this drive lasts the food banks until about Christmas," Ricks said. "At Christmas the banks receive more food donations which last until the next postal drive."

Local postal workers have participated in the drive for the last six years, Ricks said. More than 10,000 post offices and thousands of letter carriers and volunteers are participating in this year's drive, according to a U.S. Postal Service news release. Last year,

58 million pounds of food were collected nationwide, the news release said.

"Once again, we're asking our Idaho postal customers to be very generous in helping to feed the hungry in our communities, many of whom are children and senior citizens we see on our routes every day," said Ken White, Idaho state president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, in the news release. "Last year, Idaho residents were terrific, giving more than 175,000 pounds more than ever before — a record 430,000 pounds."

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MAGIC VALLEY

Kimberly seeks money for sewer

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council is working on a preliminary work to get grants and state money to replace aging sewer lines.

Susan Riddle, a professional community developer, and Tracy Ahrens of J-U-B Engineers Inc. discussed inspection work that has to be done before the city can apply for a grant.

Ahrens said a maintenance crew had completed video records of about 4,700 feet of sewer line and found more concrete pipe. City officials hope some of the newer and smaller lines won't have to be replaced. Excavating and replacing lines could run as high as \$80 foot for an eight-inch line. A new line could be forced inside a deteriorated pipe without any excavation, and that would be more economical, Ahrens said.

In other business:

- The summer watering schedule will begin June 1. People living on the north side of Center Street will water on odd calendar days, and people living on the south side will water on even calendar days.

Mayor Jim Sorensen presented Officer Eric Foster a plaque honoring him for completing the Peace Officers Standards and Training course at Boise.

The citywide cleanup day is scheduled for June 3. Dumpsters will be located at the city maintenance yard on U.S. Highway 30, behind the new fire station. All unwanted items can be deposited, except for tires and toxic materials such as paints, insecticides, herbicides and oils. Furniture, water heaters, kitchen appliances, linens and other household material may be deposited, and the city will take refrigerators with the Freon removed.

Library commissioner Lee McKinlay said the summer reading program will begin June 8 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and will continue every Thursday throughout the summer.

The council appointed Jacquie Luft to the library board and Perry Dangerfield to the zoning board, replacing resigning John Miller.

Fire Chief Burl Duncan said the Rock Creek district had answered seven calls, Kimberly three calls and Hansen one call during April.

DEATH NOTICES

**Betty Sue Lane**  
JEROME — Betty Sue Lane, 70, of Jerome, died Tuesday, May 9, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Memorial services will be held at a later date in California. Local arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Edna Mae Blöck**  
BOYERSON — Edna Mae Blöck, 91, of Boyerson, died Tuesday, May 9, 2000, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending.

and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Lois Boothe**  
BURLEY — Lois Boothe, 90, of Burley, died Monday, May 8, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, May 12, 2000, at Payne Memorial Chapel at 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Bishop's Counselor Paul Aston officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary, and from 10-10:45 a.m. before services Friday.

SERVICES

Phyllis E. Wiswell of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Carolyn C. Stuart of Jerome, services at 10 a.m. May 15 at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Eise Rommetvedt of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Edna Ruby Whitney Ireland of Mountain Home, and formerly of Hollister, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Donald J. Verhoef of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; memorial service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Grandview Ave. in Twin Falls. (Fleetsolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Neal J. Baughman of Filer, ser-

vice at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Roy S. Bate of Shoshone, mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

George O. Grant of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the United First Methodist Church in Rupert. Friends may visit one hour before services at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Bernice Leona Cunningham of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Clara Shephard of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Lloyd Hann, Jr. of Wheat Ridge, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted  
Stefanie Blackwood, Chelsea Mayes and Chint Bergstrom, all of Twin Falls; Cindy Bloxham of Pocatello; and Eya McCormick of Buhl.  
Discharged

Fang Mei and Clint Bergstrom, both of Twin Falls.  
MINDOKA MOUNTAIN HOSPITAL  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted  
Thomas Parson of Mountain Home.  
Discharged  
Don Mallory and Stephanie Juarez, both of Paul.

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Sale Time: 10:30 am  
Lunch by Kathy

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1972 Fox Mark II self propelled chopper, 3 row 30" corn head, hydromatic drive, electric knife sharpener, plus a lot of chopper parts (consigned) • Howard Rotavator 9' rototiller, 3 PTO hitch, PTO driven • Rotary 3 pl. filter ditcher, PTO driven • Two section metal barrow with drawbar • 3 pl. rear end feed carrier • Buhl Machinery trailer, 24' frame, 15 ton axles and spindles, unfinished, but all parts are there • Plus a lot of hydraulic rams and other trailer parts • Lincoln portable 200 amp DC lot of big hydraulic combination, flat head engine, fit attachment for welder that will self separate, plus other welding items • 1500 hundred gallon water tank with suck blow pump, electric gas motor start • Case backhoe ripper teeth • Case backhoe parts • International front tractor tires • Old tractor tires • extended length welder that will self separate • Grill guard for Chevy pickup • Used tires, some new • Leg vise • Pickup tool box • Four oil gas cans • 3/16" x 7" and 8" pole spikes • Box of 40 ring shank spikes • Box of miscellaneous screws • Lots of new vinylized pipe fittings of different sizes • Box of 10" spiral helix spikes • Plastic and PVC fittings • Asphalt rakes • 18" turn buckets • Shovels and shop brooms • Pipe threaders • Hand saws • Oil and air filters • Generator kits • Lumber cables • Come a long • Small generator • 7 1/4" Skill saw • Car tel phones • 5 gallon propane bottle • Chains • Hammers • grinder stones • Pivo U joints • Plywood clips • Yard light lens • Steel posts • Wheel barrow • Spool of aluminum wire • Three older air drive divers • Plywood floor with saws • 2 of different lengths • Ditch Witch boom and chain • 12 backhoe bucket • (5) 6" x 6" 16' treated beams • Metal roofing • Good used lumber • Shop air compressor with single and phase motor • Fire tank • Chain link fencing • 12" pipe • Electric furnace • 12" x 16" metal storage shed with wooden floor • Extension cords • Grease and oil • Lots of scrap iron

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NOTE: Russell and Cindy Rost have sold their place and are moving to a smaller acreage in . Not enough room to keep everything. A lot of it is still boxed up and under tarp, so hard to list all that is for sale. Rost Construction is still in business, but have to sell the surplus items for needed space.

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Gooding commissioners approve fee hike

Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Between September and May, uncollectible debt for ambulance service in Gooding County totaled \$42,000, Kaysa Merrill told county commissioners on Monday.

Commissioners approved raising the ambulance fee from \$6 to \$7.50 per mile beginning in January 2001.

Other county business:

- County Commissioner Tom Faulkner said Marvin Hempleman had been nominated for the South Central Health District board.

- Commissioners approved county Treasurer Fae Christopherson's proposal to make the Magic Valley Bank the depository for the investment of county funds.

- The courthouse's computer system was hit by the "I Love You" virus, but it has been a long process, said Shelley Hayden, a secretary at the courthouse.

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# Richfield ponders intervention program to help youths

By Sandra L. Calkins  
Times-News correspondent

**RICHFIELD** - Early intervention is the key to keeping kids out of the juvenile justice system, probation officers told the City Council on Monday.

The City Council is considering a new program that would allow the city to intervene even if parents are unresponsive. State Juvenile Probation Officer Bev Ashton, Lincoln County Probation Officer Becky Scott and Status Offender Officer Tammy Okelberry spoke to the City Council about the Status Offender Program, a program already in place in Twin Falls that provides early intervention to young offenders in an effort to keep them out of the juvenile justice system. The program only deals with juveniles who have committed minor offenses that would be legal if they were adults such as alcohol and tobacco use, curfew violations and truancy.

The probation officers encouraged the City Council to adopt an ordinance proposed by Magistrate Judge John Varrin that would give some teeth to the program if parents refuse to intervene when their teenagers get into trouble. Mayor Charles Buttcane said a meeting will be held in June to discuss juvenile issues. He said the city's truancy policy might need to be reworked in order to align it with a new ordinance.

**Other City Council business:**

- The council heard a first reading of a new mobile home ordinance that would require inspection and permits for mobile homes located in the city's area of impact. An additional inspection would be required when a mobile home is moved. The council will hear the next reading of the ordinance at its June meeting.
- Buttcane told the council he hasn't received any response

from Shoshone or Dietrich about the city's offer of property to be used to build a dog pound for the three cities.

- The council discussed a letter from the Lincoln County prosecutor concerning the city's area of impact ordinance which needs to be rewritten to coincide with the county ordinance. The issue was sent back to planning and zoning.
- The council approved repairs of the library roof and a motion

light in back of the library. The council also approved a plaque honoring Ralph and Berry Smith who donated the building for the library. It will be ready by Outlay Day weekend.

- The council discussed the possibility of having people sentenced to community service working on city projects. The workers would be supervised by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office at no charge to the city.

Due to past problems involving community service workers, Buttcane advised the council to wait another year before allowing people to perform community service hours in Richfield.

- The council approved the city to donate \$150 to the fireworks fund sponsored by the American Legion.
- The council approved the purchase of materials to re-coat some of the city's streets.

- Jack and Faye Hubsmith requested abandoning a right-of-way located on their property because it is unused and located next to a road on Bureau of Land Management property. Council members will get together with BLM officials and city planners to discuss the situation.

- John Root was approved as the city surveyor.
- The city heard complaints about a resident burning toxic

trash such as plastic which is blowing onto his neighbors' properties. The city's attorney will draft an ordinance dealing with the burning of toxic materials. The council advised neighbors to document incidents and give the documentation to the sheriff's department.

Times-News correspondent Sandra Calkins can be reached in Richfield at 487-3212.

## Bush weighs in on Nevada waste site

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - George W. Bush has finally weighed in on the "radio" dump for nuclear waste and is drawing raves from Republicans and derision from Democrats.

In a letter to Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee said the dump's location should be determined by science not politics.

It echoed comments by President Clinton but lacked Clinton's insistence in his recent veto of dump legislation that the Environmental Protection Agency retain control over the dump.

"As president, I would not sign legislation that would send nuclear waste to any proposed site unless it's been deemed scientifically safe," Bush wrote. "I also believe the federal government must work with the local and state governments that will be affected to address safety and transportation issues."

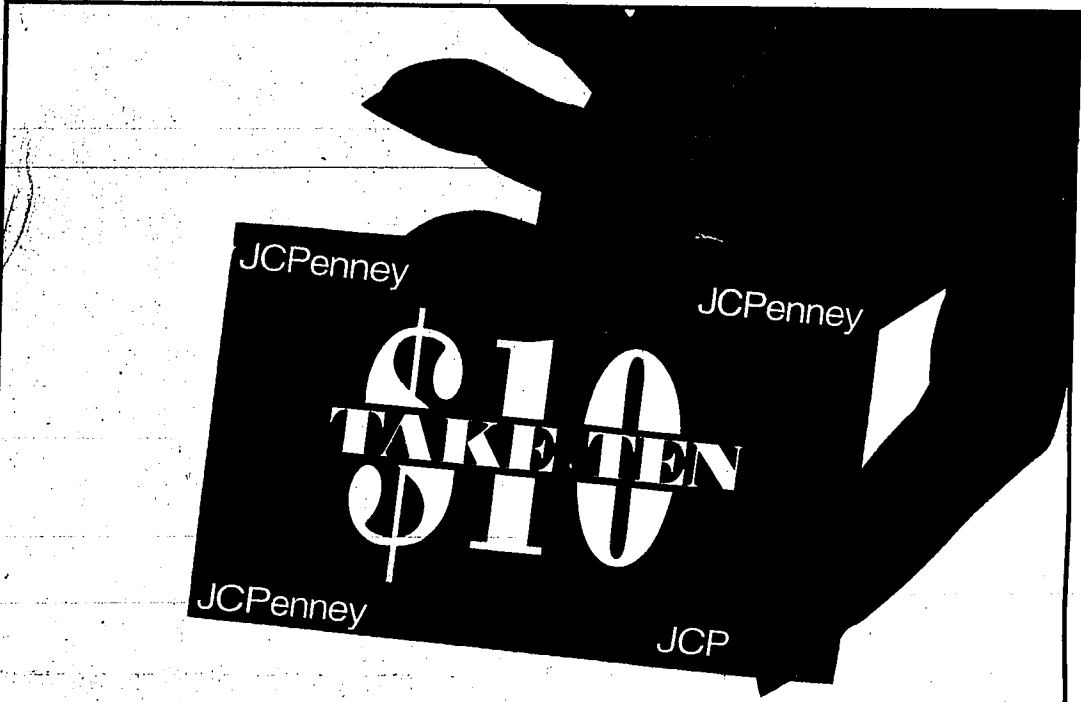
Despite the omissions, Guinn, a Republican, called Bush's statement definitive and "a great victory for Nevada on the most critical issue facing our state."

Democrats who led the fight in Congress to sustain Clinton's veto disagreed, claiming it says nothing about his specific intentions toward Nevada.

"It's not worth the paper it's written on," U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan said, pointing out that Bush did not say whether he would veto the dump bill that Clinton just rejected.



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Magic Valley Mall

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

# Party rejects Idaho candidate over Aryan ties

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - Despite being outmaneuvered by Idaho's dominating Republican Party, Kootenai County Democrats are turning their backs on the man who wants to carry their banner in the race for sheriff because of his links to white supremacists.

David Ferry, a 66-year-old bail bondsman, conceded that frustration with area Republicans prompted him to file as a

Democrat after seeing that ballot wide open. "I was frustrated. I didn't know where to turn."

And he expected resistance after he admitted to local Democratic leaders that he had past business dealings with Aryan Nation's founder Richard Butler and would accept campaign contributions from Butler if the money was offered.

"I don't believe in discrimination against anyone," he said.

But it was enough to seal his fate with the party.

"That was the final straw," party regular Diane Olson said. "That's not acceptable to me personally as a human being and as a Democrat. ... There's not a Republican in the area who would take money from Butler. We don't want to be associated with him."

Ferry said he was hired twice by Butler for investigative work

that included conducting a background check on the Coeur d'Alene woman who claims Butler's followers shot at her car outside the Hayden Lake compound two years ago.

## Screenwriters association to hold open house

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Chapter of the American Screenwriters Association will hold an open house at 7 tonight inside

The ballroom at 205 Shoshone St. N. Anyone interested in screenwriting is encouraged to attend. Drama students from the College of Southern Idaho will perform three short segments of local screenwriters' works. Admission is free.

### Hansen council approves protection contract

HANSEN - The City Council on Monday approved a \$6,040 contract for the Rock Creek Fire District to provide fire protection to the city and to regular maintenance inspections of the city's fire equipment.

## Valley in brief

Also Monday, the council discussed a recent report by Operations Management International that revealed problems with a well pump that is causing changes in water pressure. OMI is working to fix the problem.

Rich Crawford, a rural development representative with the United States Department of Agriculture, spoke to the council about resources for funding of water, sewer and storm drain projects. In other business, the council approved the hiring of Diana Engmark as city clerk and TeeJay Berry as a maintenance employee. Both employees recently completed a 90-day probationary

period. The council also approved the city to spend \$1,500 on fireworks and scheduled a budget workshop on May 22.

- compiled from staff reports

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MAY 11-14

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For the month of May, our guess is 60 and older can take advantage of these specials: 18 holes of golf Monday-Thursday, Tuesday Blackjack Tournament, Wednesday Bingo, Thursday Slot Tournament and FREE pick 6 Keno Monday and Friday. Food specials in the Desert Room start at \$1.99 Sunday-Thursday.

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 MAY 23-28  
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- 2 for 1 meals
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Showtimes 7:30-2:00 10:30-1:00  
 Twin Cinema 12 Jerome Cinema 1

<p>Thursday 4:30-7:15-9:45                  Frequency (v)15                  Erin Brockovich (v)15</p> <p>Thursday 5:15-7:30-9:45                  The Flintstones In Vegas (v)15                  2nd Days (v)15                  God's Army (v)15                  Thursday 4:45-7:00-9:15                  U-571 (v)15</p> <p>Thursday 4:15-6:45-9:20                  I Dreamed of Africa (v)15                  Road to the Faith (v)15</p> <p>Thursday 4:45-9:20                  Love &amp; Basketball (v)15</p> <p>Thursday 7:15-9:45                  Return to Me (v)15</p> <p>Thursday 5:15                  Road to El Dorado (v)15</p> <p>Thursday 4:45                  The Tiger Movie (v)15</p> <p>Thursday 4:25-7:30-9:00                  Gladiator (v)15</p>	<p>Thursday 7:00-9:25                  1071 (v)15</p> <p>Thursday 7:15-9:15                  God's Army (v)15                  The Flintstones In Vegas (v)15</p> <p>Thursday 7:00-9:45                  Gladiator (v)15</p>
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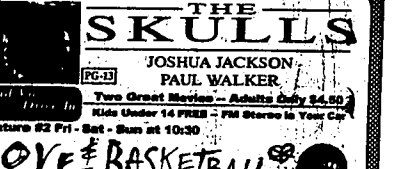
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 Kids Under 14 FREE - PM Shows In Your Car

Feature #2 Fri - Sat - Sun at 10:30



**Return to Me**  
 David Duchovny  
 Minnie Driver  
 PG

## States announce water-rights deal

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After 13 years of litigation, the states of Wyoming and Nebraska announced Wednesday they have reached agreement on how to monitor the division of water from the North Platte River.

Words came as parties were poised to begin a final details and he asked that the case be resolved until Dec. 31 when a final settlement will be filed.

Richard Simms, an attorney representing Nebraska, said that more talks were needed to iron out details and he asked that the case be resolved until Dec. 31 when a final settlement will be filed.

The conflicts between Nebraska and Wyoming over the North Platte River water date back to 1920.

In 1934 Nebraska filed a lawsuit which was resolved in 1945 and divided the water flows from eastern Wyoming into Nebraska at 75 percent for Nebraska and 25 percent for Wyoming.

Nebraska filed a new lawsuit in 1986 against Wyoming for allegedly using more than its share of water as allotted in the 1945 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

## Citizens help California police manage traffic



Volunteers Carl Holz, left, and Joe McClelland stand watch April 26 in Santa Rosa, Calif.

### Volunteers record speeds, send out warning letters

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — The 13 transgressors nabbed by Carl Holz's radar gun one recent morning scowled, shrugged or slammed on the brakes — realizing too late that they were exceeding the 25-mph speed limit.

What they did not realize is that Holz, wearing a Santa Rosa Police Department uniform with a radio in his holster, is a volunteer, part of a novel program to admonish speeders — and get drivers on city streets to slow down.

A retired title insurance executive, Holz, 69, and his pal, Joe McClelland, 71, are converted former speeders themselves. Now they spend several hours each week directing police-issue radar guns at unsuspecting motorists.

Similar speed-control programs exist in Oroville, Chico and Roseville. But Santa Rosa Police Sgt. Brad Marsh believes the department's use of volunteers to man radar guns is unique in the Bay Area.

So far, 788 offenders have been sent warning letters in the 6-month-old pro-

gram. Neighborhood streets where residents have lodged complaints about speeders are chosen — especially roads with straightaways, or shortcuts luring drivers who are in a hurry.

Some motorists have responded positively to the slowdown reminder. But several have written the Police Department, angered because they never saw their accusers. Others sent out outraged missives against equipping civilians with radar guns, objecting to the vigilante-like quality of the undertaking.

"It was like Big Brother was looking over my shoulder. If I was speeding, I should have gotten nailed," said Forestville resident Gary Edovins, who was clocked driving his red BMW at 39 mph in a 25-mph zone on Badger Road in northeast Santa Rosa on March 29 as he headed to work.

"When I go down that street now, I really slow down. But I didn't see anybody, and I was wondering if the volunteer was someone sitting on their porch."

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# Graduates... celebrate safely!

The following schools have scheduled drug and alcohol free parties for celebrating graduates!

- Buhl - June 2 - no fee - 11 p.m.**  
Buhl High School. Food, prizes, bowling. Treasure Cove has made use of game.
- May 24 - 10 p.m.**  
High Gymnasium. Fee: \$15 ticket for lunch and at the door.
- Camas - May 13 - \$5 fee**  
11 p.m. - 4 a.m. All night party at Jim Dandy's Pizza for all student body. (Parents have a surprise trip planned for seniors at 4:30 a.m.)
- Declo - May 23 - 10:30 p.m.**  
Gym Mania in Rupert. Fee: \$20 tickets available in advance.
- Dietrich - May 26 10 p.m. - 6 a.m.**  
Shoshone Bowling Alley. Call 544-2158 for more information.
- Filer - May 27 - No Fee**  
Filer High School. 10:30 pm - 6 am. Filer seniors only.
- Gooding - May 26 11 p.m. - 8 a.m.**  
Gooding Country Club. Special prizes: JCR, money, etc.
- Hagerman - May 24 - Gym 11 p.m. - 9 a.m.**  
9 a.m. Just Seniors Lagoon Trip.
- Hansen - May 26 11:30 p.m. - 6 a.m.**
- Jerome - May 27 5 p.m. - 5 a.m.**  
Jerome Fair Grounds. Games, DJ, hypnotist, lots of prizes and food!
- Kimberly - May 26 - 11 p.m.**  
Boys and Girls Club
- Murtaugh - May 24 11 p.m. - 2 a.m.**  
Senior All-night Party
- Minico - May 23 - Fee \$10**  
10pm - 6 am. Minico Fair Grounds
- Oakley - May 23 - Fee \$5 - 12 a.m.**  
Oakley High School. Door prizes, games, food. Stay all night and get \$5 refunded.
- Raft River - May 24 - No fee**  
Midnight at Century Cinema downtown
- Richfield - May 25 Shoshone Mountain**  
View Bowling Alley. All students invited. 2 buses leaving at 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. \$12 at the door. Seniors bring one gift.
- Shoshone - May 24 - Fee \$10**  
Mountain View Lane - 12 a.m. - 6 a.m. Bowling, music, food, prizes etc.
- Twin Falls & MV Alternative - May 29**  
Fee \$10 - 10 p.m. - CSI
- Valley - May 26 - Fee \$5 - 2 a.m.**  
Racqueters Fitness Club, Burley
- Wendell - May 24 - Gym**  
11:30 p.m. - 5:30 a.m.
- Wood River - June 9 - No Fee**  
9pm - 2am - Wood River Middle School

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## Too much sun is not much fun

The dreaded word "melanoma" struck a fearful note when Dr. Dell Smith said the test came back positive from Salt Lake City. I have had many scary episodes in my life, from capsizing in the Yukon River to facing down an irate bull moose, but cancer is an opponent that is tough to corner.

All that fun in the sun over the years had come back to haunt me. Dr. Smith said the incidence of skin cancer has increased from one in every 1,000 people back in 1910, to one in every 64 persons currently in the United States. Whether this is due to more exposure to the sun in recent years or a thinning of the ozone layer is difficult to determine. But the bottom line is that excessive exposure to sun, particularly at an early age, dramatically increases your chances of getting skin cancer.

**BEND IN THE RIVER**  
Stu Maxwell

I knew, because it was starting to get ahead of me not long ago.

Outdoorsmen, whether they be fishermen, backpackers or farmers, should always wear a broad-brimmed hat and use sunscreen during long hours in the sun. I'll be the first to admit that baseball-style hats are normally more comfortable to wear than heavier, broad-brimmed ones. However, it does not protect your face. Often are the first places where melanoma rears its ugly head. Rather than smear on lots of sunscreen, try wearing long-sleeved shirts and long pants to protect the remainder of your body.

Exposure to sunlight at high elevations - fishing in a mountain lake, for instance - greatly increases your chances of sunburn. That's because the atmosphere is thinner at higher elevations, so it doesn't filter out harmful rays as effectively as it does at lower elevations. The rule of thumb is to take extra precautions when you venture into the high country.

People in boats are even more susceptible to burning as the constant reflection glares up from the water while the sun beats down from above. On top of that, water can wash away some types of sunscreen - so look for a water-repellent brand if you plan to hit the water.

Many older farmers I have talked to have already had some degree of skin cancer. One doctor said it was a common problem with farmers in the Magic Valley.

There are many forms of skin cancer; two common types are basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma. They are relatively slow growing, and often can be cured if treated early. Malignant melanoma is the most dangerous type and it must be caught early before it spreads to the lymph nodes.

I had several basal cell tumors successfully removed in recent years, but the tests on one inconspicuous bump proved positive for spindle cell melanoma. Dr. Smith operated on the facial bump, and Dr. Rod Kack removed the lymph nodes in my neck. Both these Twin Falls surgeons did an excellent job of following the non-linear lines in my face and neck to reduce the evidence of scars. The good news was they caught the cancer early and it had not spread.

I'm one of the lucky ones. After a lifetime of hunting and fishing, I was a prime candidate for skin cancer. I shudder to think of all the times I was exposed: Piloting a river boat from Fairbanks, Alaska to the mouth of the Yukon River; fishing on Chesapeake Bay for days on end; backpacking in the Superstition Mountains of Arizona; and countless waterfront surveys of bottles under the blazing North Dakota sun.

Take my advice: Wear sunglasses with ultra-violet protection to guard against cataracts. Also, check your skin regularly for any changes in moles or new growths. Moles that have irregular edges, bleed, change color or increase in size are suspect. Have them examined by a physician.

I'm glad I did. So is my family.

Stu Maxwell is a former Idaho Department of Fish and Game employee who is retired in Jerome.



A pair of paddlers and their faithful friend enjoy an early spring outing at Silver Creek Preserve. Unfortunately, dogs are prohibited in the preserve.

WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

If you love wildlife, you'll love the...

# Silver Creek Preserve

By Karen Bosack  
Times-News correspondent

**PICABO** - A sandhill crane emits a throaty croak reminiscent of a one-man rhythm band as the sun edges its way up over the Picabo Hills.

Sunrise seems to ignite a mating instinct in the long-necked bird, which begins hopping up and down daintily, as if standing on hot coals in its alfalfa field. A second sandhill crane a few feet away responds, flapping her big wings and putting on a dance that would give cloggers cause for envy.

Morning has broken at Silver Creek Preserve, a unique high-desert environment about an hour's drive north of Twin Falls. It's as if an enormous aviary has awakened to the rhythms of a fresh day.

As if on cue, a brown field suddenly erupts into flight as hundreds of plump robins take wing in search of a new lunch counter. A knobby-kneed heron stalks the clear, gurgling creek. A giant turkey vulture circles above, eyeing a dozen mule deer below.

"It's a very special place," says Mike Stevens, caretaker of the 880-acre oasis in the high desert

### Silver facts

**Bested birds**  
Drive north from Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 93 to Strothers, then continue north on Highway 75. Turn right (west) at the blinking light at the junction with Highway 20. Drive 7.2 miles to Kilpatrick Bridge Road and the sign for Silver Creek Preserve. Turn right and follow the road to the visitor center.

**Free learning**  
Free summer bird walks will be offered south of Bellevue. "The thing that's always stunning about it to me is that it really is an oasis."

The preserve, protected by the Nature Conservancy, is home to one of only a handful of high desert cold springs in the United States, according to Stevens.

### It's the water

Silver Creek begins as melting snow that trickles from the Smoky, Boulder and Pioneer mountains into the Big Wood River. Near Bellevue, some of the water seeps underground, flowing through loose sand and gravel.

Git clear and predictably cold,

from 9:30 to 11 a.m. every Saturday after Memorial Day until Labor Day. Or arrange private bird tours at your convenience through Tour du Jour bird and wildflower tours by calling 788-3903.

**Common critters**  
• Avocet, with long bills and stilt-like legs.  
• Swainson's hawk, which migrate all the way from Argentina.  
• Loggerhead shrike, which impulse

the groundwater resurfaces when it butts up against the rock-hard Picabo Hills and then snakes more than 30 miles across a narrow agricultural valley before pouring into the Little Wood River.

### Gone fishing

The bulk of the preserve's 12,000 annual visitors are anglers who come from all over the world to fly fish on Silver Creek's legendary waters. Ernest Hemingway was a frequent visitor. No wonder, because Silver Creek hosts the highest density of brown and rainbow trout of any wild trout stream in the United States.

grasshoppers on sticks or barbed wire.  
• Waxwing, which look like they're made of velvet.  
• Yellow-headed blackbird, which make a raucous noise but are still considered a songbird.

• Mule deer, coyotes, weasels and other mammals also frequent the preserve. Early morning and dusk are particularly good times to spot animals.

### Birds of a feather

The only thing that can rival the fishing at Silver Creek is the bird watching. Roughly 150 different species of birds have been spotted there. Silver Creek is a major stopover for waterfowl flying south during the winter. Come spring, it's a major hangout for songbirds.

"It's an incredible place for birds," says Halley birdwatcher Poo Pulliam-Wright. "I especially like to walk from the visitor center where the high mountain

desert hills mash with riparian marsh. That's a good place to find birds - where you have two different habitats meeting like that."

### One if by land ...

There are two good ways to explore the Silver Creek Preserve: by land, or by boat.

The preserve is laced with easy trails. A self-guided brochure for the nature trails is available at the visitor center, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

A canoe trip from the Stalker Creek Bridge to the Kilpatrick Bridge is an unforgettable experience. At a leisurely pace, the trip takes about 2 1/2 hours. The water level is higher during summer than spring, but it is rarely more than knee-deep.

### Such a deal

There is no admission fee to visit the Silver Creek Preserve. But visitors are asked make a donation to defray the \$120,000 in annual maintenance costs. You can also become a member of the preserve by sending \$25 to Friends of Silver Creek at Box 624, Picabo, ID 83348.

# The dean of fly-fishing

George W. Harvey, the fisherman to presidents, still hooks the big ones

The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - It's a glamorous photograph, circa 1940. Wearing a fedora and a letterman's sweater, a fly-fisherman stands beside a spring creek and admires a fish stretching from chin to waist.

George W. Harvey no longer cuts that dashing profile. Stopped by 88 years, he doesn't trust his shaky legs on slippery stream beds. He can't hike mountain trails to the little-known holes. Even with thick, black-rimmed glasses, he can't always pick out his fly on the water.

"He'll still out-fish 10-to-1 anybody you put out on a stream with him," says Tom Murphy, president of Spruce Creek Rod



George W. Harvey ties a yellow-bodied Adams in his home fly-tying room. His peers say Harvey, 88, who has assembled fishing flies for more than 80 years, ties the best flies in the country.

and Gun Club.

And in mid-April, Harvey still found himself on the water on the

fished, because I haven't missed an opening day for 82 years," he says.

This was great understatement, of course.

He floated caddis flies at Spruce Creek for two hours and landed seven trout, including one a bit over 20 inches. Five measured 14 to 16 inches and one was a laughable seven inches.

A perfectly fine outing for anyone, but just average in Harvey's book. This is, after all, a man well known in eastern fly-fishing circles for starting an angling class at Penn State, a collegiate first.

Since the 1930s, he has taught some 40,000 people how to cast and tie flies. He has guided two presidents, Jimmy Carter and Dwight D. Eisenhower, on the renowned local streams.

"He's one of the finest fly-fishermen in the United States," says Joe Humphreys, one of Harvey's best students, who now teaches fly-fishing. "He's an original."

Harvey still gets out three days a week. Please see HARVEY, Page D2

# Consider hiring a good fishing guide

By Ray Sasser  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - An elderly caller phoned the newspaper office one day to inquire about fishing guides at Lake Fork. He'd been reading stories about all the big bass caught at Fork, he said, and he wanted the name of a fishing guide he could call to take his two grandchildren fishing this spring.

A few questions into the conversation, the caller admitted he had limited fishing experience for largemouth bass and his grandchildren had limited fishing experience, period.

Lake Fork at its most crowded season was obviously a poor choice for novices, particularly given the fickle spring weather and its corresponding impact on fishing. Fishing for bass educated by the state's heaviest fishing guide he could call to take his two grandchildren fishing this spring. Please see GUIDE, Page D2

first day of trout season, as he has every year since 1918. "I just fished enough to say I

OUTDOORS

# Fiery Furnace: Have a hot time in this very cool place

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — The name infers a crematorium, a place of blasting heat where flowers go to wilt and die. Just looking at it can make you thirsty.

But in truth, Fiery Furnace is one cool place. This long series of rock "fins" that stick straight up from the desert floor in Arches National Park is one of the coolest places you can be near Moab when spring ceases to summer and the desert starts to cook.

The vertical walls of stone that form Fiery Furnace may have been misnamed to keep people away, but nobody really knows where the name originated. The rock walls are so close together they act like a heat-dissipating radiator because it is always shady in the innumerable slot canyons between the "fins." Sort of like the cooling rickets on the engine of a big V-twin motorcycle engine.

Seeing it from a plane, it looks like whale baleen and you would want to run your fingers through it. Down on the surface it is all you can do just to hike around in it, a deceivably rugged hike and a challenging place for bouldering.

"I think it's one of those places that everybody who goes there enjoys, a real neat place to explore and get away from developed areas of the park," said Diane Allen, chief of interpretation at Arches. She is a 10-year veteran, part of a team leading two guided walks each day through Fiery Furnace from mid-March to the end of October.

What makes Furnace unique is the lack of spacing between the rock fins. They are much closer



Fiery Furnace is the name of a long series of rock 'fins' that stick straight up from the desert floor of Arches National Park in Utah.

together than the rest of the upheaved vertical sandstone rock fins that form the more than 2,000 famous arches throughout the rest of the park as they deteriorate and erode. Underneath the entire arches area is a salt bed thousands of feet thick in

areas. Salt is unstable, especially with water seeps in, and it caved in under the weight of the sedimentary sandstone layers that formed above it. Complete beds of rock tilted vertically on their side, and erosion does the rest. Awesome beauty, the bluest

sky, and a touch of solitude are what awaits visitors here. Like most good national park features, this place is grandma's living room. Look, but don't touch, because you might knock something over and get a sharp smack. Instead of ugly ancient

china tucked in a cabinet with rotting old paper-thin etched glass, you have "cryptobiotic" soil and a fragile organic surface crust that holds moisture for plants. Instead of hideous old ceramics, there is the tender biscuit-

root plant to be tip-toed around. What you can touch is the sandstone. It's gorgeous stuff, rich in texture and color, and you can touch it all you want without the risk of being smacked up by your ear.

Like the rest of the park, the sandstone catches and holds the light in amazing ways in the evening. The difference here is you are in the formation, becoming part of it as you wend your way through the slots.

Climbing around the boulders to your limits cannot be resisted, but you must look at each rock pile you approach not with the "can I climb up that?" but rather "can I make it back down," which is much more difficult without eyes on your feet.

The best thing Fiery Furnace offers is a chance to be alone and squinting like a perched marmot from atop a fin or boulder, watching the sunlight ricochet through smooth, warm sandstones and slot canyons of all shapes and sizes. You feel hidden and safe, peering out from the rocks of the Furnace out across the bluest sky in the country, which forms a monochrome ceiling over the desert floor below. You can see the La Sal mountains and parts of other formations in the area.

Because of how close the fins are, you will find cool breezes inside all summer long, since you see the film. And you will see the educational film if you go here — it's mandatory.

"We don't encourage a lot of people to go into Fiery Furnace, if they haven't been in there before we encourage people to go on the guided walks," she said.

## Guide

Continued from D1

pressure is not a game for beginners.

The caller was steered, instead, to Lake Whitney Springs and specialist on abundant live bait to put clients on reliable fish with a fair chance of catching a 10 pounder. Moreover, the guide is punctual, hard-working and very interested in seeing beginning anglers excited about sport fishing.

There are thousands of guides around this country and many other unlicensed part-timers who work weekends to make their boat payment. With guides routinely charging \$200 to \$300 a day, it makes sense to try and find one who has a good reputation and also one who's compatible. After all, you'll be stuck in a boat with the guide for an entire day.

A good fishing guide, incidentally, is an excellent investment. For casual anglers who have time for only three or four days of fishing a year, hiring a guide is much less expensive than owning a boat. Fishing with a guide results in more fish being caught.

### What to ask a prospective fishing guide

• Ask for a list of references, including clients who have fished with the guide recently. Call the references.

• Does the guide fish full time? A guide who's on the water every day keeps up with productive patterns better than a weekendler.

• Does the guide fish himself? Most bass guides do fish, at least enough to determine how the fish are biting. Because guides fish every day, they generally wind up catching the most fish and the biggest fish. You have to decide whether you're paying to compete against a fishing guide or you're paying for the guide to help you catch fish.

• What does the guide furnish? Should you bring your own water or other drinks? What about tackle, lures or bait?

• Do you need to bring specific lures? If so, they are usually cheaper in the city than at lake-side.

• How many hours can you expect to fish for your money? • Can you hire the guide for half a day? If the fish are biting aggressively, a half day of fishing is enough for most casual anglers.

• What about lunch? Does the guide furnish lunch or stop for lunch at a lakeside cafe or marina? Should you bring your own lunch?

• Does the guide clean the catch as part of his fee, or will he clean the catch for an extra charge?

• Does the guide practice catch-and-release fishing? Many bass guides on good fishing lakes discourage their clients from keeping any fish. If you intend to

keep fish to eat, you need to have this discussion with your guide.

• At least have a telephone conversation with a prospective guide to try and determine if the two of you are compatible. If the guide is devoutly religious and your favorite schtick is dirty jokes, it's probably a bad idea. If the guide fishes strictly with live bait and you like to cast lures, you need to know before you go.

### How to be a good client for a guide

Just as there are lousy fishing guides, there are lousy fishing clients. Those clients make the unwritten list of people who are not welcome in the guide's boat a second time. Some guides are so vocal their displeasure and others will simply be busy whenever the lousy client calls. Here are tips for being a good fishing customer:

• Be honest about your fishing skills. Don't pretend to be an expert angler if you're a novice. After watching for a few minutes, the guide will know the truth, anyway.

• Never book a fishing guide and simply fail to show up because you changed your mind at the last minute. The guide may have turned down other clients because you had him booked. If there's a last-minute emergency, at least call the guide and let him know you won't be there. Offer to pay a portion of his fee for costing him a day's income.

• Don't try to tell the guide, where and how he should be fishing. He is the professional, and that's why you hired him.

• Never, never fish the guide's best spots. Some fishermen who own boats will hire a guide simply to locate the best fishing holes. Remember that the guide is trying to make a living from fishing and he may have spent years locating the best spots. He doesn't need to bring another client to his best spot and find his previous day's customer sitting there.

• If you enjoy fishing with a guide, become a regular client. By developing a long-term relationship, you'll get calls when the fishing turns on.

### How to locate a fishing guide

• Call marinas at your favorite fishing lake. Ask the marina operators to recommend a fishing guide. Marinas make money when you catch fish.

• Watch for guides who advertise in the newspaper or in fishing magazines. Ask any guide the usual questions and check his references.

• Ask fishing buddies to recommend a good fishing guide. Word of mouth recommendations are often the best.

## Harvey

Continued from D1

a week during trout season, though he mostly sticks to places where fishing clubs have cleared the banks. A live-in aide, Ann Stine, nets his fish.

By now, Harvey's got enough stories to fill a book. And he has, in the locally published "Memories, Patterns and Tactics."

The first story begins on opening day at a time when streams ran thick with trout. Harvey was 6.

His father, Archibald "Pop" Harvey, took him to Anderson Creek, and rigged his son's rod with a worm. Then he opened a fleece-lined wallet, picked out a fly (Which one? "I haven't the slightest idea," Harvey says) and tied it on as a dropper.

The youngster plopped the line into a little riffle and watched brook trout leap. A fish promptly hooked itself, a barely-legal six-incher.

He fell in love with "fishing fly," as he says in his old-fashioned way. Yet, all these years later, it's not the fishing that keeps Harvey alive: It's the teaching.

"I've caught so many trout over the years that catching more trout doesn't matter to me," he said recently, from a recliner in his living room. "It used to be, the fishing was No. 1. Now I enjoy helping people."

He gets plenty of chances. Every day, he gets letters and calls from people looking for lessons from a master. On the stream, anglers recognize him and ask for help.

Harvey turns hardly anyone away.

"That's not surprising," says Jeanne McKinney, a 46-year-old mother who is one of four women Harvey has taught and befriended in recent years. "It's just his natural friendly manner, giving manner. And I think he's at a time in his life where he wants to give back."

Just last month, a stranger called asking for help tying dry flies. Harvey invited him over and took him upstairs to his tying room for a private tutorial.

The room is a fly-fisherman's dream. Huge jars and tins line the shelves, filled with expensive feathers and yarn and all other manner of fly-tying materials. Spools of thread hang on the wall. Hundreds of tiny blue boxes are filled with size 18 Blue Quills, size 26 Quill Gordons, and on and on.

Harvey has tied hundreds of

thousands of flies. In his prime, he and his wife tied 24,000 each year, enough to pay off his mortgage in a decade. He's only able to tie a handful of flies an hour now, but they're far more valuable. A dozen Harvey Flies sell for \$95 or more; typically, flies cost \$2.

And yet, when a stranger calls, Harvey gives away his secrets — free of charge. "He can take

someone who hasn't done anything, and in short order have them catching fish," Murphy says. One day recently, Harvey showed off a box of beautifully tied flies. Proudly, he announced that Stine, his aide, had tied them all.

"Look at the perfectly tied wings! Look at the hackle standing up all over!" he says. "You couldn't buy flies this good!"

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Character Profiles

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dad

By Scott Adams



Shonda

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Flokie

By Brian Crane



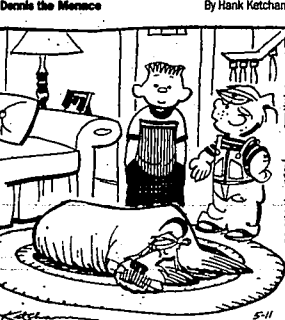
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Denise the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



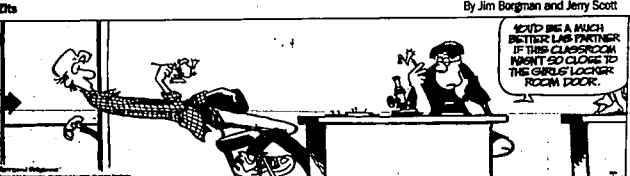
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



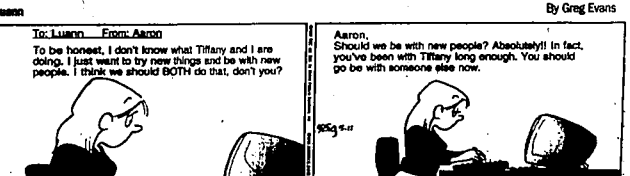
Boo! Boo!

By Mort Walker



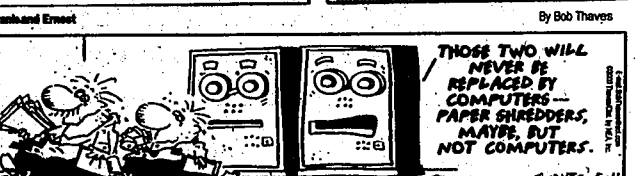
Luann

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Frank and Ernest

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Strange Brew

By John Deering



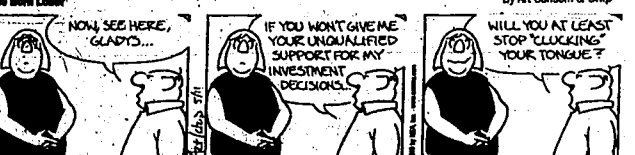
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Brew Laser

By Art Sanson & Chip



**OUTDOORS**

# Following a few tips can make big difference in your hike

SALEM, Va. (AP) — Hiking is more than just a walk in the park. Mac Johnson, dean of students at Roonoke College and leader of its outdoor adventure program, offers novice hikers some tips to avoid problems that could mar your enjoyment of the outing.

• **Trial walks.** Don't go off on a long hike without getting yourself into condition. "Backpacking is a rigorous physical activity," Johnson says. "Frequent hikes of five to seven miles are a good way to prepare. The best conditioning exercise is to day-hike carrying a full backpack. This gets your body, especially shoulders, hips, knees, ankles and feet, conditioned to carrying the extra weight of backpacking."

• **Wear comfortable, well-fitting shoes.** "Blisters are the most common problems for beginners," he says. Cross-trainers or running shoes are fine for warmer weather. If you don't need ankle support, "Avoid buying new boots right before a backpack trip," he adds. Also, clip your toenails three or four days before a trip. "If your nails can jam against the inside of your boots while you're descending...ouch!" Johnson also recommends taping foot areas prone to blisters beforehand. "Once you're hiking, stop at the first sign of a potential blister, and treat."

• **Know what and how to pack.** "Keep your pack weight to one-fourth of your body weight or less. Too much weight, like blisters, can spoil a trip."

Johnson advises keeping those things you might need in a hurry — such as a rain parka — at the top of

the pack for easy accessibility. "You don't want to have to take a lot of gear out of your pack while it's raining to get something you need."

Tuck trail snacks like granola, dried fruit and nuts into your outside pockets so you can get to them quickly. Plan on carrying at least a quart of water.

• **Your pack should include a first-aid kit with an instruction manual.** Contents will be surgical gloves, moleskin or foam, water-proof bandages and pads, gauze, tape, swabs, anti-inflammation medication, Tylenol, Benadryl, cortisone cream for bites and itches, anti-bacterial cream, anti-fungal cream, hydrogen peroxide,

Imodium for diarrhea, tweezers, and folding scissors.

• **Wear appropriate clothing.** "Avoid cotton because it's a poor insulator, dries slowly, and when wet, cools the body by wicking away heat," says Johnson. Instead, choose synthetic fabrics such as polypropylene, CoolMax, Polarfleece, nylon or wool, which are good insulators and wick away moisture.

• **Wear a good base layer of a T-shirt, shorts and socks.** Don additional layers on the trail as needed. Keep rain gear and warmer clothes within reach," Johnson says, noting that even in warm weather you could get chilled if you've been hiking uphill and

reach an open summit, especially if it's windy or rainy.

• **Plan your hike, and hike your plan.** Notify friends and family of your starting and ending points, route, and destination, and expected return time. Also provide this information to the forest service in the area you expect to

cover, and also let them know where your vehicles will be left. "These are the folks who will rescue you if necessary, and the information you give them can save your life."

And don't forget to check the latest weather report before starting out.

reach an open summit, especially if it's windy or rainy.

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<p><b>4" POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD</b></p> <p>Stray pattern insert, domed cap design, double-topped water seal, one-piece (the screen and seal). Stainless steel spring.</p> <p><b>2.85</b></p>	<p><b>PROGRAMMABLE SPRINKLER VALVE</b></p> <p>Battery driven, three-valve programming. Manual override. Two zone. Actuator and 1" valve.</p> <p><b>49.95</b></p>	<p><b>SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS</b></p> <p>Stainless steel design, overvoltage protected, built-in check valve. Includes control box. For 4" castings minimum. Five year warranty.</p> <p>3/4 hp, 12 gpm 157120 299.99 1 hp, 20 gpm 157190 399.99</p>	<p><b>CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS</b></p> <p>For low head and ditch pumping. Self-priming design. Corrosion resistant impeller. One year warranty.</p> <p>1/2 hp LSP10 199.99 1-1/2 hp LSP18 299.99 2 hp LSP20 299.99</p>	<p><b>STREAM MOTOR SPRINKLER</b></p> <p>15-32 feet throw. 3-year warranty. 1/2-3/8 gallon per minute.</p> <p><b>12.55</b></p>	<p><b>SPRINKLER SYSTEM CLOCK TIMER</b></p> <p>Easy to install and use. Programmable run times. 8 zones. Three scheduling options. Two year warranty.</p> <p><b>73.46</b></p>	<p><b>FLUORESCENT BALLAST</b></p> <p>Must replace replacement ballasts equipped in Federal Energy saving guidelines. Two year warranty.</p> <p>Ballast for two 4-foot tubes 18.99 Ballast for two 8-foot tubes 38.99</p>
<p><b>POWER STRIPS SURGE PROTECTORS</b></p> <p>Protection for your high-tech electronics. Protect your investments with these 800 joule quality protectors.</p> <p><b>12.26</b> Other prices from \$5.21</p>	<p><b>CEILING FAN</b></p> <p>Premium quality. Dual capacitor motor. Permanently lubricated bearings. 84" x 24" oak blades. Lifetime limited warranty. Antique or polished brass. (Blade set extra)</p> <p><b>84.00</b> Other models from \$69.95</p>	<p><b>200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL</b></p> <p>Includes 800 amp main breaker. Holds 10 half-size or 40 full-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. (Branch circuit breakers not included)</p> <p><b>49.95</b></p>	<p><b>125 AMP BRANCH PANEL</b></p> <p>Holds 8 half-size or 18 full-size breakers. Includes flush or surface cover. (Breakers not included)</p> <p><b>14.99</b></p>	<p><b>CHANGING LIGHT ACCESSORIES</b></p> <p>12 volt plug CR-C2023 6.99 12 volt plug CR-C211 6.99 Surface Paper Holder CR-C201 6.99 24" Touch bar CR-C2024 4.99 Additional accessories available at competitive prices</p>	<p><b>TRACK LIGHT KITS</b></p> <p>4" wide track including: 3 round track units featuring white track lighting. 4-1/2" diameter x 1" deep. CR-75 meet R32 lamp. (Other not included)</p> <p><b>42.90</b></p>	<p><b>WE HAVE IT ALL!</b></p>

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Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rushback policy given. Prices effective through May 17, 2000.



Dear Abby: 'Letting go' can be an act of love. Page E5

# MONEY

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Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Thursday, May 11, 2000

Section E

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### BID slates Mother's Day plant sale

**TWIN FALLS** - The Historic Downtown Business Improvement District's promotions committee will sell flowers and plants from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in downtown Twin Falls. ...  
The sale is a fundraiser for the BID, and proceeds will go toward improving downtown, committee member Marion Van Hofwegen said. The money has not been earmarked for a specific project.

### Federated Department earnings rise 2 percent

**NEW YORK** - Federated Department Stores Inc. said first-quarter earnings rose 2 percent as the owner of Bloomingdale's and Macy's tightened performance in its department stores and sales over the Internet surged. ...  
The result beat the 37 cents a share predicted by analysts surveyed by First Call Corp. ...  
Sales in the Cincinnati-based company's department stores - including a Bon Marche in the Magic Valley Mall - rose to \$3.54 billion from \$3.437 billion last year, with sales at stores open at least a year increasing 2.9 percent. ...  
Federated Department said its sales over the Internet, including its bloomingdales.com and macys.com Web sites, jumped to \$23 million from \$5 million in the same period last year.

### Financier Icahn invests in J.C. Penney Co.

**FLANO, Texas** - Financier Carl Icahn has told federal regulators he is making a significant investment in J.C. Penney Co., which has several Magic Valley operations. ...  
The intentions of Icahn, who is best known for his multibillion-dollar bids for some of the largest companies in corporate America during the 1980s, weren't clear this week. ...  
"We are aware of Mr. Icahn's filing and have had no direct contact with him or his representatives," said Rita Trevino Flynn, J.C. Penney spokeswoman. ...  
"His filing, which has cleared the Federal Trade Commission, indicates the intention to acquire an amount exceeding \$15 million, but less than 15 percent of the outstanding shares, depending upon various factors including market conditions." ...  
The \$15 million and 15 percent thresholds require FTC scrutiny under the Hart-Scott-Rodino Act. ...  
Icahn was named on a list of people or companies who are acquiring technology stocks but have been granted early termination of the waiting period under the act. The FTC provides no further information on these transactions.

# Companies win marketing honors

## Export council celebrates firms' accomplishments

**By Virginia S. Hutchins**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls pork processor, a Burley bean-harvesting equipment maker and a Twin Falls company that turns newspaper into insulation and much are among star players for getting made-in-Idaho products into foreign markets. ...  
"Magic Valley will claim the spotlight when the Idaho Export Council recognizes the three local companies during its World Trade Day festivities in Twin Falls Tuesday. ...  
The annual event, which leaves Boise about every other year, attracts an average of 100 attendees.



**Trade Day festivities in Twin Falls Tuesday.** The export council, a statewide nonprofit organization of volunteers working to expand exports - not a quasi-government agency - said the celebration and contributions fund international trade seminars and college scholarships. ...  
The annual event, which leaves Boise about every other year, attracts an average of 100 attendees.

## Idaho Export Council's World Trade Day

...  
8 a.m. - Golf tournament check-in.  
9 a.m. - Tournament shotgun start.  
1 p.m. - Lunch provided, and door prizes.  
5 p.m. - Cocktail reception.  
6 p.m. - Awards banquet. Gov. Dirk ...  
...  
Idaho Governor's Export Marketing Awards. Recipients have the lifelong honor of using the award logo on all their marketing materials. ...  
This year, Pickett Equipment of Burley will receive the Export Marketing Award for a firm with one to 100 employees. Twin Falls Independent Food Corp., doing business as Independent Meat Co., will receive the corresponding honor for a company with more than 100 workers. The Export Marketing Awards are given for excellence and effectiveness of individual marketing programs entered in an effort to develop or increase export sales of Idaho products or services. ...  
Special Award recognizes significant contributions to the Idaho and national economy by export sales of Idaho products or services. This year it goes to the Idaho Department of Agriculture's agricultural marketing and development division. ...  
Please see EXPORT, Page E2

# Uneasiness grips stock market

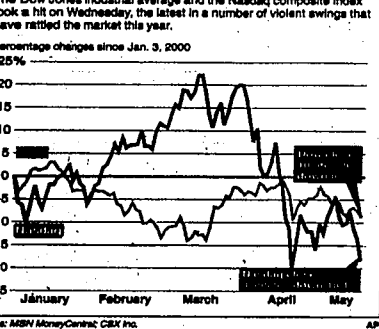
## Nasdaq falls 200 in trading on Wednesday

**NEW YORK** - Stocks fell sharply Wednesday, pushing the Nasdaq composite index down 200 points, as investors fretted about interest rates and continued their flight from high-tech issues. ...  
The Nasdaq fell 200.28 to 3,384.73. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 168.97 to close at 10,367.76. ...  
Broader stock indicators were also lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 29.09 to 1,383.05. ...  
Technology stocks bore the brunt of investors' distress Wednesday, with several industry leaders stumbling badly. ...  
Cisco fell 4.25 to 58.5. After the close of trading Tuesday, the Internet equipment provider reported a first-quarter loss of \$62 million, or 9 cents per share, beating Wall Street analysts' expectations by a penny. But shares of Cisco have been out of favor all week after a story in Barron's magazine said the stock is overvalued and acquisitions will prove increasingly difficult because of escalating purchase prices of smaller companies. ...  
"The lead horse in the technology sector is Cisco Systems," said A.C. Moore, chief investment strategist at Dunvegan Associates in Santa Barbara, Calif. "It's difficult to see a shiver through the rest of the technology sector." ...  
Intel tumbled 10.875 to 106 1/16 after the company said it shipped nearly 3 million computer circuit boards that could contain a defect that destroys important files. ...  
IBM fell 6 to 103 a day after CEO Louis Gerstner made his annual address to Wall Street. Gerstner said the company's financial model calls for high single-digit revenue growth, not the brisk double-digit expansion achieved in early 1999. ...  
Motorola plunged 18 to 86.5 after Salomon Smith Barney cut its rating on the stock to "overperform" from "buy." Analyst Alex Cens said Motorola recently lost a major customer to competitor Nortel, limiting its potential for dramatic earnings growth. ...  
The downbeat news on the four technology bellwethers forced investors to reconsider the high prices of many stocks in the sector, analysts said. Hewlett-Packard fell 6 9/16 to 126.25 without releasing any significant news. ...  
Technology stocks are under pressure because they still have extremely high valuations," said William Meehan, chief market analyst for Cantor Fitzgerald. "Six months ago, people said it didn't matter what they cost; you bid to own them anyway. Now there's a sense that what you pay for a stock really does matter." ...  
Meehan said investors were shying away from expensive technology stocks because they fear rising interest rates will compromise their rapid growth rates. The Fed is expected to raise rates by as much as a half-percentage point at its meeting next Tuesday.



A Thai investor monitors stock prices Wednesday at a private trading office in Bangkok, Thailand. The stocks hit a new 14-month low Wednesday, down almost 2 percent on selling in most blue chip stocks ahead of the U.S. Open Market Committee's meeting on Tuesday, traders said. Most Asian markets tumbled Wednesday, hurt by recent losses on Wall Street and concerns about an expected U.S. interest rate hike.

## Market mood swings



Technology stocks weren't the sole source of the Dow's weakness. General Motors fell 4 7/16 to 82.5 after a Merrill Lynch analyst cut his rating on the stock to "neutral" from "accumulate." ...  
But the latest round of merger talks sparked buying in the paper sector. Champion International rose 6 1/16 to 72.375 after both International Paper and UPM-Kymmene of Finland raised their bids for the company. The new IP bid values Champion at about \$7.3 billion, and UPM's bid would be worth about \$6.7 billion. ...  
Volume was fairly light, continuing a string of quiet sessions as many market players stay on the sidelines awaiting the Fed's next move. On the New York Stock Exchange, 1.20 billion shares changed hands, compared with 1.07 billion in the previous session. ...  
"The background to all of this is the Fed," Moore said. "The fear of interest rates is continuing to take a toll on stocks." ...  
In the next two sessions, investors will receive some economic data that could indicate whether the economy is growing fast enough to merit a sharp rate increase. On Thursday, the Commerce Department will report on retail sales in the month of April. On Friday, the Labor Department will release its Producer Price Index, which measures inflationary pressures at the wholesale level. ...  
Declining issues outnumbered advances by a 7-to-3 margin on the NYSE and by a 7-to-2 margin on the Nasdaq. ...  
The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies of smaller companies fell 16.58 to 474.28. ...  
Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 0.8 percent. Germany's Xetra DAX index fell 2.2 percent. Britain's FT-SE 100 slipped 0.4 percent, and France's CAC-40 fell 1.7 percent.

## Group will share its findings

**By Virginia S. Hutchins**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** - An economic-development effort supported by private-sector contributors decided Wednesday it wants to share with the whole community as much information as it can about a special study under way, Lee Wagner said. ...  
Wagner is chairman of Business Plus II, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's \$1.5 million economic- and community-development campaign. The Twin Falls chamber last fall hired Lockwood Greene Consulting of Atlanta for a three-ported mission: ...  
First, determine Twin Falls' assets and liabilities - in areas such as utilities and education - compared with its economic-development competition nationally. Then identify industries that use those local resources and aren't deterred by the liabilities. ...  
And create a marketing plan to pursue specific companies within those industries. ...  
When they receive the final version of the audit, Business Plus II leaders probably will be comfortable telling the public about the good and the bad the audit points out - particularly the things the community can do something about, Wagner said. ...  
They'll probably talk about the targeted industries by type but not by individual company names. Those names likely will be considered proprietary "and what we paid a big chunk of money for," he said. ...  
The marketing plan will outline the steps to find and bring new companies to town. ...  
"We don't have any problem with making that generally shared, as well," Wagner said. But Business Plus II might not be as willing to release, for example, sample recruitment letters for initial contacts with companies. ...  
In other Business Plus II initiatives. ...  
Please see SHARE, Page E2

## Microsoft asks court to dismiss breakup plan

**The Associated Press**

**SEATTLE** - Microsoft Corp. asked a federal judge to outright dismiss the Justice Department's "indefensible proposal" to break it into two firms, as well as a Wednesday that such a punishment would be too severe. ...  
In its legal response to the government's proposed remedy, Microsoft said there was no basis for a breakup and that the issues involved do not warrant "such a radical step." ...  
"Microsoft is asking the District Court to dismiss the government breakup proposal immediately," said William Neukom, the company's executive vice president for law and corporate affairs. "Breaking up this company would be a punitive proposal that would fundamentally harm consumers and the entire software industry." ...  
Microsoft also maintained that no company that attained its monopoly power through growth ...  
Please see MICROSOFT, Page E3

MONEY

Export

Continued from E1
This time around, the export council also wanted to recognize two other companies' "extraordinary achievements," DeGrange said. So Certificates of Exporting Achievement will go to Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. in Twin Falls and AMS in American Falls.

AMS, a producer of soil and groundwater sampling equipment, shows steady growth and logged a significant amount of international travel to open markets in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America, DeGrange said. Magic Valley's dominance of the awards list isn't a result of World Trade Day's arrival in Twin Falls, DeGrange added. The valley might have taken more interest than usual in making nominations, but the selections were based strictly on performance.

Here's a look at each of the local winners:

Second season of harvesting profits

Pickett Equipment, DeGrange said, won honors on the strength of its consistent export growth, a diverse international portfolio not concentrated on one buyer in one country, success in certain foreign markets that are "tough, if you will, or difficult to deal in" and its bilingual marketing employees.

The bean-harvesting equipment maker uses foreign sales to keep business strong - and product workers busy during winter, when domestic sales are typically slow, said Neil Harper, part owner and assistant manager. And international business has helped the company's profitability.

Yet Pickett can't always pre-

dict performance overseas. Foreign markets fluctuate widely because of weather conditions, rapidly changing currency exchange rates and the like, Harper said. "A lot of time, politics dictates what we're able to do internationally," he said.

The company's three main exporting areas are Mexico, South Africa and Brazil. "They're all hard in their own way. Each one of them has presented unique problems in trying to export into those regions," Harper said. One challenge is the timing of product deliveries. Pickett once shipped product to Brazil then saw the value of Brazilian currency quickly fall. So the equipment was much more expensive to Brazilian buyers and took a long time to sell, he said.

The same thing happened in Mexico when Pickett had 20 of its machines there. He said: "So it took twice as long for the money to get back to us as long for us to collect the money."

Three bilingual staff members speak Portuguese, Spanish and Afrikaans.

Independent International

Independent Meat actually modified its product to fit foreign markets, "which is critical, I think, in a lot of cases," DeGrange said. Some companies don't pursue international clients if the products don't immediately fit a good fit for the market. The meat processor also stood out because its export sales are a high percentage of overall sales, and the company posted great export growth over time, DeGrange said.

Independent Meat, primarily a

pork processor, cuts and processes 3,500 pigs every week, company officials have said. Forty percent of its sales are exports, primarily to Japan, Taiwan and Mexico.

Pork buyers from Japan in January came to help Independent Meat celebrate the opening of its new cold-storage facility southeast of Twin Falls. Sumio Arai, president of trading company Shintou International Inc., told that gathering that Japan, dependent on meat imports, would benefit from the new facility. His company, which imports Idaho pork, brought along representatives of some key Japanese customers, including a supermarket company and a pork processor.

New life for newspaper

Hamilton Manufacturing, led by Tamara Hamilton-Harney, turned recycled paper into collish lose insulation and hydroseeding mulch.

The company's overseas efforts deserve praise because Hamilton has been able to establish high-level contracts in foreign countries, has invested the time and expense of international travel to build those markets and has used its business dealings as an opportunity to promote Idaho, DeGrange said. "From what we've seen with the company, Tammy in particular has been a true ambassador for the state," he said. Hamilton's export sales in 1998 were 5 percent of its total sales. In 1999 that number rose to 4 percent. During first quarter 2000, 37 percent of all the company's sales were international, Hamilton-Harney said. And that dramatic growth, she

added, isn't at the expense of domestic sales, which have continued to grow.

As it courts major clients in China and the tiny island republic of Palau, Hamilton has been the subject of a Times-News case study on a small business opening foreign markets.

Now it is preparing for national attention. Hamilton-Harney Tuesday will be a guest of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., meeting in small groups with members of Congress to discuss the importance of permanent normal trade relations with China.

Hamilton-Harney has only a vague schedule so far. "Obviously this is a huge undertaking, and I'm just going along for the ride. I'll do whatever they tell me to do," she said Wednesday. The U.S. Chamber that day will hold a press conference to unveil its report titled "Faces of Trade: Small Business Success Stories in China."

Accolades for the Ag Department

The Agriculture Department's marketing division has been "a huge shot in the arm, if you will, for Idaho's agricultural industry," DeGrange said. "They were well overdue for being recognized for promoting Idaho exports."

Frequently, his U.S. Bank clients compliment the department's help, and DeGrange has noticed the department's presence at just about any event in Idaho relating to foreign trade with an agriculture twist.

The agricultural marketing and development division, formed in 1997, focuses its efforts on international market

development because a third of all Idaho agricultural products are exported to foreign markets, said Laura Johnson, the Idaho Department of Agriculture's marketing manager.

The department recruits Idaho companies to participate in trade shows around the world, such as the annual food show in Chicago that concluded this week, or the food ingredients show in Shanghai in April, Johnson said. It helps lead trade missions, such as the governor's trip to western Canada later this month.

It holds workshops and training on top export markets. Its "export readiness" program works with Idaho companies one-on-one to assess their potential for exporting. That on the calendar for June 22-23 in Twin Falls and Boise. The department creates targeted promotional materials on Idaho products, such as a Spanish-language directory of food ingredients interested in exporting to Mexico, Johnson said.

The department hosts foreign buying teams, such as the Mexican workshoppers who visited Idaho and the Magic Valley in April. And it creates educational materials targeting food and agriculture companies; in development now is a manual on how to export fresh Idaho potatoes.

Idaho agriculture Director Pat Takasaki and several staff members will be in Twin Falls Tuesday for World Trade Day, Johnson said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 732-1111, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magvalley.com

Share

Continued from E1
The good news is we've got lots of money in the bank, Wagner said.

And the campaign's board is looking for opportunities to spend it. Business leaders are looking for business and eager to look for anyone wanting to create local jobs with the help of grant money.

By the end of May, Business Plus II expects to have a completed 1999 review of its financial procedures. The document will be made available to campaign contributors, Wagner said.

The chamber's recruitment committee is starting now to put together an economic development plan. "It is open for input," he said. The committee will incorporate the recommendations from Lockwood Greene's marketing plan, he said.

Bechtel B&W Idaho LLC representative will be in town Tuesday to have lunch with Business Plus II and the Twin Falls chamber's board, he said. Bechtel manages the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Bechtel's predecessor, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., gave the chamber \$2 million. The new contractor said last year that it will pay attention to the Magic Valley, too, but didn't make specific promises.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Conf, 120, 30, 10, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, 82-Week High, Low, Name, Last, Net Chg, YTD, 52-wk High, Low, Name, Last, Net Chg, YTD. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Net Chg, YTD, 52-wk High, Low, Name, Last, Net Chg, YTD. Lists various NASDAQ national market stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Stock prices are listed in dollars and cents. The first number is the price, the second is the change from the previous day, and the third is the year-to-date change.

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, 52-wk High, Low, Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, 52-wk High, Low. Contains a large list of stock prices and market data.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, grain, and metals.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and other varieties.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for different types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for various grades.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities such as oil, grain, and metals.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, gas, and coal.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various metals and exchange rates.

McDonald's Corp. sales rise 7 percent

Article about McDonald's Corp. reporting a 7% increase in sales for the first quarter.

Microsoft

Article about Microsoft's financial performance and market position.

Continued from Microsoft article, discussing the company's strategy and market challenges.

Continued from Microsoft article, focusing on the company's legal and regulatory issues.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for different types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for different grades.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for different types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for different grades.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 280



Photo courtesy of Mini-Cassia Coalition for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention

Winners of the Mini-Cassia Coalition for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention "NO to Sex!" poster contest are, left to right, Dottie Nevaraz, Trevor Peterson, and Alisha Bowly. Not pictured is Eloy Naranjo.

## Students win poster contest

BURLEY — Four Cassia County students took home \$50 for creating posters that advise young people to say "NO to Sex!"

They also won the chance to have their artwork displayed on billboards throughout the Mini-Cassia area.

The winners were Dottie Nevaraz, 14;

Alisha Bowly, 15; Eloy Naranjo, 12, all of the Cassia County Education Center, and Trevor Peterson, 16, of Declo High School.

The contest was sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Coalition for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention and was open to all 12-18-year-olds who live or attend school in Minidoka or Cassia counties.

## Brett needs dedicated parent

Personality: Brett is a cute 5-year-old with curly blonde hair and hazel eyes. He enjoys being tickled and will curl up his little body and laugh and laugh. He loves to play on the floor with his toys.

Special Needs: "Vestibular exercise" is very important to Brett, who struggles with multiple medical challenges, including cerebral palsy and partial blindness. Special play equipment and on-going therapies will be important to Brett's future. Brett will require a dedicated and loving adoptive parent who will help him reach his full potential.

He has a great need for interaction, affection and follow-through with intensive therapies. Adoption assistance will be provided for all of Brett's special needs.

Brett is available for adoption through

## Thursday's Child

**Brett  
Age 5**



the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Kelley Garden Center open house helps learning center

The Southern Idaho Learning Center would like to extend a very large thank you to the Kelley Garden Center for inviting us to participate in its recent open house as a means of raising funds. The staff went out of its way to facilitate both the promotion of the fund-raiser and the means to conduct it. The lovely garden setting was an added bonus that only increased the enjoyment of those of us who participated.

Thank you also to those who purchased hot dogs and pop to help learning center.

MELODY ALLEN LEMNER  
Southern Idaho Learning Center  
Twin Falls

### Lions Club event makes money for eyeglass program

The Twin Falls Lions Club held a Pancake Feed and Garage Sale on April 29. The event was to raise money for the club's Eyeglass Purchase Program. Thank you to the following businesses for their donations to this very successful project:

Julie's Restaurant, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Smith's Foods, Independent Meat, Swensen's Magic Market, Lamb Weston, Fred Meyer, Albertsons, Smart, Winco, Lynwood Market, Logan's Market, Swannart, Bill Printers, Buffalo Cafe, The Times News.

BILL DANIELS  
Project Chairman  
Twin Falls

### East End Head Start carnival a great success

East End Head Start would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations. Your help makes our carnival and raffie a great success.

La Casita, Dominos, Idaho Joe's, Tee, Baskin-Robbins, Jaker's, Jade, PaintBall Ink, Gerie's, Mandarin House, Crowley's, Mama Inez, Metropolis, Mandy's (Twin Falls, Kimberly), Crossroads Cafe, Creekside, Prime Cut, Nappa, Rock Creek, Slaters, Village Grill, Cyros, Imagination Station, Perkins, North's Chuck Wagon, Fiesta Ole (Twin Falls, Kimberly), Person's, Papa Murphy's, Endless Summer, Depot Grill, JB's, Magic Valley Speedway, Family

Hair Affair, Frosty Mug, Addison West Restaurant, Cafe Ole, Smith's Food and Drug, Silgars, Magic Valley Mall, Target, El Astero, Carter's, The Artisan, Martial Arts America, Subaru, A Day Spa and Thursdays.

MARION WENDTHERHOLER  
Center Services  
East End Head Start  
Hansen

### Businesses generously donate to make carnival a success

The East End Head Start carnival and raffie was a great success. Thanks to the following businesses for their generous donations:

Jerome Bowl, Magic Bowl, Shari's, Pepsi, Arctic Circle, Auto Frise, Reed Theater, D&L Academy, Harvey's Office Plus, Oregon Trail, Skateland, Price Hardware, Dairy Queen, Kitchen Magic, Consider the Lily, Weaver's, Chili's, Grandma's Supplis, Buds & Blooms, Durken's, Willis Toyota, Shopko, Cookie Basket, Randy Hansen, Forest Service, Office Max, Daisey's, Snake River Tours, Jilly Lake, Twin Falls Fitness Center, Snake Harley Davidson, Blue Lakes Cycler, Twin Falls City Pool, Lamb Weston, Country Lane Shop, Wonder Bread, Twin Cleaners, Great Clips, Falls Brand, Coca-Cola, Mr. Juan's, Elevation Sports, ABC Seamless Siding, Garden of Eden at Traveler's Oasis and Latham Motors.

CAROL JEAN EASTER  
Carnival/Raffie Chairman  
East End Head Start  
Hansen

### Swimmers, sponsors receive thanks from swim team

The Magic Valley Marlins Swim Team would like to thank those who sponsored swimmers for our Aquathon. Funds helped pay for boat inspection and other underprivileged youth. Thanks to the following who are our gold and silver sponsors for the 2000 season:

Gold: Finough Vision Clinic, CCF Leasing, Tim and Jill Carroll, BS & R Equipment, Drs. Ridgeway and Geist, Clear Springs Foods, Jerry Lee Young Construction, Randy Salter, Deborah Gibson, Tom and Maggie Machala,

Crumline Electric, Tom Dailey, Ken Dick Construction, Papa Murphy's, Richard E. Wright, R.B.'s Lawncare, Ken Vaughn and Pat Vaughn.

Silver: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Brian and Kim Draves, Global Animal Products, Barry Rental, Pepel, J. Big M Decker, Taco Hokies, Glenn and Lyle Hooliker, Kevin Hamblin DDS, Brice of Idaho, Drs. Scholes and Olmstead, Dermatologist, K38 for the Magic Valley and K3AW Channel 63.

CINDY BLASTOCK  
Secretary, Magic Valley Marlins,  
Twin Falls

### Swim team extends appreciation for sponsors for 2000 season

The Magic Valley Marlins Swim Team would like to thank those who sponsored swimmers for our Aquathon. Thanks to the following who are the bronze sponsors for our 2000 season:

Bronze Sponsors are Marvin Albrett (Crescent Valley), Robert Seidel, Lynwood Market, Magic Valley International, Avamore (Glanbia), ABC Seamless Siding, Dr. Mark McKain, Con Paulin, Dr. Lisa Burgett, Davis Finney & Associates, Amalgamated Sugar, Blue Lakes Trout Farm, Baskin-Robbins, Magic Valley Growers, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Scott Kester (Hydro Plus), Back Drew DDS, Ernie Willis, Margaret Whitney Miller, Calligan Wynn, Conditioning, Willis Inc., Egan Insurance Agencies, James Bierl (State Farm Insurance), United Oil, Bothwell Construction, Gary and Susan, RV Barn, Paul Smith, Beams Quality Flooring, Elevation Sports, Barbara Barlett and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

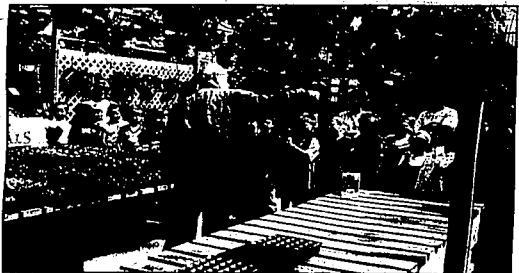
BEBA  
President, Magic Valley Marlins  
Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of appreciation from organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary services.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service Department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

## GREEN LESSONS



Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls first-grade classes of Kenna Arrington and Joan Parrish enjoy a tour of Moss Greenhouses in Jerome. Each first-grader was given a marigold seedling to plant and take home.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Area students receive honors from Alpha Zeta at the UI

The University of Idaho chapter of Alpha Zeta, an agriculture and forestry honorary, honored 28 sophomores, including Magic Valley area students, for academic achievement. Honorees include Steven Wells of Buhl, Travis Mai and Krista Orthell, both of Filer; Jacob Brackett of Rogerson; and Elizabeth Quessel of Twin Falls. Honorees must be sophomores and have at least a 3.2 grade-point average.

### University of Idaho chapter of Psi Chi honors Twin Falls resident

The University of Idaho chapter of Psi Chi, a psychology honorary, inducted 25 students, including Stacie Carr of Twin Falls into their society for academic achievement. Honorees must have completed at least eight psychology credits and maintained a 3.00 grade-point average in those courses to be eligible for membership.

### Sigma Alpha Iota at University of Idaho inducts Twin Falls resident

The University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a music honorary society for women, inducted 11 students, including Katherine Hadley of Twin Falls.

A student must be a female music major, have taken at least 12 credit hours, maintained at least a 3.00 grade-point average in music courses and submit a recommendation from a faculty member.

### Sigma Lambda Alpha at University of Idaho honors area resident

The University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Lambda Alpha, a landscape architecture honorary society, honored seven students including Cody Riddle of Twin Falls, for academic achievement.

Students must be a junior, maintain at least a 3.2 grade point average and be of sound character, organizers say.

### Seattle Pacific University selects Gooding resident for SPRINT team

Maria Waugh, daughter of Steve and Patty Waugh of Gooding, was selected for Seattle Pacific University's summer 2000 Mexico SPRINT team.

The group will work in a small coffee shop and at orphanages, help build a church for area residents, teach young children how to play soccer and share their testimonies with residents.

Waugh is a 1998 graduate of Gooding High School. She is a sophomore at Seattle Pacific University, majoring in interior design with a mission minor.

### Twin Falls resident earns membership with Eta Sigma Phi

The University of Idaho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, a classics honorary, inducted eight new students, including David Eacker of Twin Falls. Students must have completed one year of Latin or Greek and have earned at least a 3.0

### Desert Art Guild members display works this weekend

BURLEY — Members of the Desert Art Guild will display their works from 10 a.m. to Saturday to 5 p.m. on Sunday in the lobby of the Burley Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave.

Admission to the show is free.

### Buhl resident celebrates 85th birthday with reception

BUHL — Frank Esslinger of Buhl will celebrate his 85th birthday with an open house.

The open house will be held from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the 11 a.m. a.c. u.e. t.e. Conception Church Hall at 1631 Poplar St. in Buhl.

Esslinger requests no gifts.

### Buhl woman celebrates 90th birthday with open house

BUHL — Fern Nipper will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday at the senior center in Buhl.

Nipper was born May 13, 1910, in Kittitas, Wash, and moved to Shoshone in 1919. The family moved to the Castleford area in 1926.

Castleford High School with the class of 1928. Nipper has been a resident of Buhl since 1926. She and her husband, Jesse F. Nipper, lived in Melon Valley, where they raised children and had a peach and apricot orchard.

She moved to Buhl in 1986. She now resides with a daughter in Twin Falls. Friends are invited to wish her happy birthday, and share ice cream, cake and mimosas.

The party will be hosted by her children, Donald Jordan, Dale Jordan, Dorothy Rolland, Joanne Scolari, David Nipper, Jessie Clifford and Stephen Nipper.

### Senior Wheels USA Program provides electric wheelchairs

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Wheels USA Program will provide electric wheelchairs to people age 65 years and up and other permanently disabled individuals at no out-of-pocket cost, if they meet proper requirements.

Power wheelchairs are provided to people who are in a wheelchair and cannot walk, cannot self-propel a manual wheelchair and meet additional guidelines of the program. No deposit is

### Jerome County Sheriff's office holds annual boat inspection

JEROME — The Jerome County Sheriff's Department will hold its annual free boat inspection from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Proflante Propanium yard at 138 Bridon Way in Jerome and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 20 at Valley Convenience at 145 Main St. in Hazelton.

The vessel and required equipment will be inspected. Coordinators are holding inspections to insure boats and equipment are in good condition.

The sheriff's department will patrol the waters of Jerome County during the boating season, organizers say.

For more information, call the department at 1-888-300-5020.

### Wood River Middle School holds annual citizenship assembly

HAILEY — Wood River Middle School will hold its annual citizenship assembly 7-8 p.m. May 18 in the gymnasium at 900 Second Ave. N. in Hailey.

Students will be recognized and congratulated for outstanding school work, activities and contributions to Wood River Middle School, organizers say.

For more information, call Wood River Middle School at 788-3523.

### Kimberly High School schedules Red Cross blood drive

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School will hold an American Red Cross blood drive from 3-6 p.m. May 18 in the gymnasium at 241 Center St. W. in Kimberly.

Donors are encouraged to call Tiffany at 423-4729, ext. 303, or 423-4179, Ext. 3307, daytime, as soon as possible.

### Gooding students participate in Idaho History Rendezvous

GOODING — Gooding Elementary fourth-grade students will take part in the Idaho History Rendezvous from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

For more information, call Gooding Elementary at 934-4941.

### Relay for Life, Moore North America Team holds yard sale

TWIN FALLS — The Relay for Life, Moore North America Team, will hold a fund-raiser yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, at 674 Rose St. N. Apt. 7 in Twin Falls.

Many miscellaneous items will be for sale. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.

### Magic Valley Organic Garden Club exchanges plants today

JEROME — The Magic Valley Organic

### Wood River Middle School holds annual citizenship assembly

Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elaine Barnhill residence at 200 N. 152 W. in Jerome.

Members will conduct a plant exchange and Bill McDorman or High Altitude Gardens in Hailey will speak about "Reasonable Landscapes," including zeri-scapes.

For more information, call Theresa Seider at 543-4914 or Edith Gecker at 734-8371.

### Wendell crafters announce Spring Craft Fair this weekend

WENDELL — Wendell and Fairfield crafters will have a Spring Craft Fair from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell American Legion Hall at 610 W. Main St. in Wendell.

The craft fair includes 15 booths, offering craft and gift items and baked goods. Admission is free.

For more information, call Sally at 536-5728.

### Wendell Masonic Lodge hosts pancake and sausage breakfast

WENDELL — The Wendell Masonic Lodge will host a pancake and sausage breakfast from 8-11 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell Masonic Lodge at 54 Idaho St. in Wendell.

Cost is \$3 per person and door prizes will be awarded.

### Buttons 'N Bows dance group holds dance, pot luck

EDEN — The Button 'N Bows will hold a dance and potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at Anderson Camp.

Dinner is at 7 p.m. with the dance to follow. Coordinators say this will be the last Saturday dance until September.

For more information, call 324-3480.

### Blaine County Senior Center lists menu and activities for week

HAILEY — The Blaine County Senior Center reports its weekly activities.

Because of press problems at the Times-News, the senior calendar was not published Tuesday.

The calendar is as follows: 7:21 The Senior Center in Hailey will offer a meal and activities at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Friday: Roast pork, oven broiled potatoes with gravy, broccoli, corn bread and apple butter, cherry pie.

### Buttons 'N Bows dance group holds dance, pot luck

Quitting and pool any time the center is open. Pinchola add rock every meal day after lunch. Insurance advisor by appointment.

Monday: Bridge group at 7 p.m.

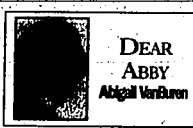
Wednesday: School children entertain.

Thursday: Exercise class, 9-10 a.m.

Friday: Mother's Day celebration, bring daughter or son to lunch.

Letting go can be act of love for the dying

DEAR ABBY: I have been an intensive care nurse for more than 20 years, and I wholeheartedly agree with the poem you printed, "Let Me Go." Too often patients are kept alive under impossible circumstances...



DEAR ABBY: The sentiment in "Let Me Go," the poem that you recently published, is one that we hear a lot at the Hemlock Society...

are no treatment options left. With empathy and sensitivity, doctors, nurses and social workers can help the patient and family make the decision to "let go" and when the time comes, to concentrate on pain relief and quality of life.

this way: "Dying is personal... and it is profound. For many, the thought of an ignoble and steeped in delay, is abhorrent. A quiet, proud death, bodily integrity intact, is a matter of extreme consequence..."

Doctors should be honest with family members about the course of the patient's disease so that informed decisions can be made regarding the patient's care and possible withdrawal of treatment.

DEAR MICHELLE: It is important that there be honest and ongoing communication between doctors, patients and families. The best doctors do not protect themselves and do not try to "protect" the patient and family by giving them a "false hope."

Knowing there is a choice about whether to go on, or to die with peace and dignity at the time they chose, often extends life and eases the anxiety. There is no reason why the end of life should be the one time that people dread.

DEAR FAYE: I am pleased to publish The Hemlock Society's position. "To maximize the options for a good death, including legalizing physician aid in dying for terminally ill, mentally competent adults who request it, under careful safeguards..."

Readers who would like further information can write The Hemlock Society, P.O. Box 101810, Denver, CO 80250-1810. The Web site is: www.hemlock.org and e-mail: hemlock@private.com.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a 'Word Search' section with a grid and a list of words to find.

Your kind of day, Aries

IF MAY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, attracted to psychology and astrology, have many friends, associates think of you as somewhat of a mystic. Capricorn, Cancer play major roles in your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on direction, meditation - you find out plenty about yourself. It is a case of "physician, know thyself." Find out why you are here.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversify, look beyond the immediate, accelerate social activities. Keep that smile on your face. Remember resolutions concerning diet, nutrition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't get in the way of yourself. Bureaucracy, Cancer play major roles. Liaison with Scorpio proves exciting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You should be shining. Little flirtation gets too hot. Be careful, you could get in too deep.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): More people are taking notice of your giving gesture to family member. Music will play, dance to your own tune.

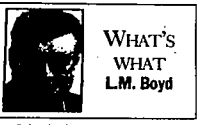
Why do scorpions glow under ultraviolet light?

Q. Which of the United States, if you would don't permit legalized gambling? A. Hawaii, Utah and Tennessee. Half the signers of the Declaration of Independence had Scottish ancestry. So did five of the first six U.S. presidents.

THEODOR REISK said no woman is ever really surprised by a matrimonial proposal. Not even by any sort of romantic overture. The female of the species always sets the sex stage, except in criminal behavior, for either stop or go.

One thesaurus offers 17 words for an honest man and 193 for a thief. Figures. Octopuses grow quickly, mate once, and die. You can say the same for squid. Cuttlefish, too.

Q. Where there are no crickets in Shakespeare's day? A. Indeed. One who came shortly thereafter, a Joseph Haydn who later King Lear was marked by "considerable imperfections."



Officials object to filming 'Silence of the Lamb' sequel

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) - Some local politicians object to filming part of "Hannibal" inside Florence landmark, saying the grisly scene could hurt the city's image.

That instead... the city would become the setting for morbid drills and vulgar horror. The letter asks the mayor to cancel permission to shoot inside the 13th-century palazzo.

The eagerly awaited sequel to "Silence of the Lambs" includes Hannibal Lecter committing a gruesome murder in the ornate Salon of the Lilies in the Palazzo Vecchio. It's a partial re-enactment of a slaying that took place in a different room of the palace in 1418.

The movie's publicist, Rob Harris, said the filmmakers weren't even aware of the objections. "Everything's on schedule, everything's fine. It's certainly not been a problem for us," he said. "Everybody still loves us as far as I know."

This will add nothing to Florence's world prestige, the local Greens and Popular Party complained this week in an open letter to the mayor. "We believe

The Times-News Classified Market Place advertisement. Includes contact information for 13 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, and details about advertising rates and services.

LEGAL NOTICE section containing multiple court notices, including summons for divorce proceedings and property claims, and notices regarding zoning and public hearings.

Advertisement for 'The Home Depot' featuring a list of various home improvement products such as tools, paint, and hardware.

Advertisement for 'I'm an AdHound' featuring a cartoon dog character and information about a new house or property for sale.



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Public Hearing of the Board of Health of the South Central District Health Department...
TOTAL AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED BY EIGHT SOURCES: \$ 2,086.85
TOTAL AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED BY OTHER SOURCES: \$ 2,077.87
TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES: \$ 4,164.72

Approved budget revenue from the courses are binding on the counties and the county board of health. Budgeted amounts are exceeded only when revenue from verbiage sources is received.

The detailed FY-2001 budget may be examined at the eight offices of the county board of health at the South Central District Health Department office in Twin Falls, Idaho.

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES (For the Years Ended September 30, 1997, 1998 and 1999)

Table with 3 columns: 1997, 1998, 1999. Rows include: REVENUES (Gross Patient Revenue, Insurance, etc.), EXPENSES (Salaries, Supplies, etc.), and GAIN FROM OPERATIONS.

\* Uncompensated care is the difference between the hospital's actual charges for care provided to patients and the amount of reimbursement or actual payment provided by the payer (i.e. Medicare, Medicaid, state or county indigent programs, or insurance companies) and/or patients.

\*\* Other expenses include repairs, maintenance, and building and equipment rental.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On August 22, 2000, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction...

Lot 1, Block 2, SHOSHONE ACRES SUBDIVISION NO. 13, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as recorded in the official public records of Idaho...

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...

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) outstanding delinquent payments of \$61,045.00 for the months of March, 1999, and all subsequent months...

On August 22, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho...

On the 22nd day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 7th day of July, 2000, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. of said day at the trust office of the trust of the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 66-113, the trustee has been informed that the street address of 2289 Cherry Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by TROY O. STODOLAR, an unmarried man, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho corporation, as beneficiary...

On the 22nd day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho...

On the 22nd day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Lot 3 in Block 2 of SHOSHONE ACRES SUBDIVISION NO. 13, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 3 of Public Records, page 23.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 66-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 2289 Cherry Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by TROY O. STODOLAR, an unmarried man, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho corporation, as beneficiary...

On the 22nd day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On THURSDAY, August 10, 2000, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 66-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 228 7th Street, Filer, ID 83328, may sometimes be associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by...

On THURSDAY, August 2, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction...

On THURSDAY, August 2, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction...

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT OF THE MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. CV-99-0537

against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice of said claim...

THE COUNTY OF GOODING MAGISTRATE DIVISION SUMMONS MAGIC VALLEY RECOVERY, INC. Plaintiff, vs. MANUEL CAQUILAR MARIA AGUILAR, Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT OF THE MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. CV-99-0543

against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice of said claim...

THE COUNTY OF GOODING MAGISTRATE DIVISION SUMMONS FLOYD E. WHEELER and DONNA WHEELER, Plaintiff, vs. LAWRENCE H. REUBLE and LEANDRA L. REUBLE, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM A. BROWN and ANDREA OLIMSTEAD, Plaintiff, vs. ANDREA OLIMSTEAD, Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT OF THE MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. SP-00-00379M

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES A Wonderful Place to Be! AUNT JOE'S Child Care Center, Inc. (OCIP, Mother of 2, lots of TLC for your precious child! 734-9557-1)

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME 6 yrs care giving experience. 734-9557-1

KIND loving mother would like to take care of your child's educational needs. Twin Falls, F.R. 736-4594

FOUND in a wind storm a teardrop earring on the yard. Call & identify. Found on Navajo Loop. 736-4594

FOUND Miniature Schnauzer, dark grey young male house dog, pure blood. 5-30-00 of Rupert. 736-4594

FOUND The Lady who lost a pair of glasses. News Office please call to claim. 733-0931 ext 201.

LOST Cocker Spaniel, blond, 4 yr old wearing purple collar, answers to Lily. 543-4329.

LOST Golden Retriever named Goldie. 6 miles North & 3 miles East of Jerome. 208-324-8878 or 208-539-1266.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-877-4543 (BURLEY)

CONCRETE Need expert concrete and backhoe work. Must have drivers and own tools. 825-8767

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't get a job before you get the job. For free information about non-employment services, write to the Federal Trade Commission.

ACCOUNTING Employment Opportunity Controller; our client, a contractor has an underground construction contractor.

MINI-CASSIA WWW 6210 NW 200 E. Rupert, ID 83358 SWM 56 seeks SWF who enjoys good conversation.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8500 & 272-4688

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-877-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER That the photos you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to claim your pictures.

107 ADVERTISING SALES Position Open Ad weekly has an immediate opening in an advertising sales position.

CHILD CARE in the summer position. Seeking mature experienced individual to provide child care services.

CHAR-HEB'S Playhouse Child Care Center. Now accepting applications. Call Cheryl at 736-4594.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME 6 yrs care giving experience. 734-9557-1

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DISPATCH Immediate opening for dispatcher. Must have experience. Good work/benefits. 734-9557-1

DRIVER Class A CDL driver needed for custom farm work. 734-9557-1

DRIVER Experienced short haul hauler. Call 208-224-7148.

DRIVER Experienced Truck Driver for seasonal work, heavy equipment. 734-9557-1

DRIVER/warehouse Delivery driver/warehouse person needed. Long term position with benefits. 734-9557-1

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation. 734-9557-1

DRIVERS Class A, CDL, drivers to haul heavy equipment. 734-9557-1

DRIVERS Long haul Flat-bed operation. Clean driving record. 734-9557-1

DRIVERS Class A CDL, referrals. \$800 sign on bonus. Fuel & mileage reimbursement. 734-9557-1

FAHNS Warehouse rock stacker. 824-4182

GENERAL MAINTENANCE/OPERATIONS 416 Adams Ave. 734-9557-1

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PERSONNEL PLUS J & C CUSTOM, LLC Has the following openings: Cashiers, Drivers, Exp. Hwy/Truck Driver, Exp. Heavy Truck Driver, Exp. Heavy Truck Driver, Exp. Heavy Truck Driver.

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LABOR READY WORK TODAY! CASH TODAY! Skilled & Unskilled Labor APPLY TODAY!

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St. Benedict's Home Health Medical Center One of the 100 Top Hospitals in the USA for Sept and Oct.

HOME HEALTH SUPERVISOR Responsible to organize, direct and supervise the Home Health and Employee Health services for SBHMC.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST/LEAD ASCP, NCA or equivalent required; preferably Generalist with microbiology experience.

CRIT/ART - to be part of a diverse department. Responsible for initial and monthly Home Oxygen patient assessments.











**RED DALE**, 1976, 22 ft. well maintained, 18' low wheel, exc. cond., \$8,000. **Wheeler**, 1980, 22 ft. well maintained, 18' low wheel, exc. cond., \$8,000. **Chrysler**, 1980, 22 ft. well maintained, 18' low wheel, exc. cond., \$8,000. **Chrysler**, 1980, 22 ft. well maintained, 18' low wheel, exc. cond., \$8,000.

**908 SHOW WHEELS & COLLECTIBLES**  
**ARTIC** 601 18" Powder Special 180 lbs. 4x4, 2x2, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 2x14, 2x16, 2x18, 2x20, 2x22, 2x24, 2x26, 2x28, 2x30, 2x32, 2x34, 2x36, 2x38, 2x40, 2x42, 2x44, 2x46, 2x48, 2x50, 2x52, 2x54, 2x56, 2x58, 2x60, 2x62, 2x64, 2x66, 2x68, 2x70, 2x72, 2x74, 2x76, 2x78, 2x80, 2x82, 2x84, 2x86, 2x88, 2x90, 2x92, 2x94, 2x96, 2x98, 2x100.

**PROWLER** 1995, 6th wheel, exc. cond., \$10,000. **TRAVELER** 1995, 6th wheel, exc. cond., \$10,000. **WARDNER** 1997, 27 ft. 8th wheel, loaded, like new, sleeps 6, \$10,900. **WILDERNESS** '94, 26'6", fully self contained, new water heater, furnace, fire, electric jack, 2 AC, fully equip., exc. cond., \$7,000/offer. **WILDERNESS** '97, 24'7", needs work, \$200/make offer. **WILDERNESS** '93, 21.6 ft. 8th wheel, exc. cond., \$10,000. **WILDERNESS** '98, 24'7", 4 beds, unique floor plan, AC, awning, storm windows, exc. cond., \$4,000. **TERRY** '80, 24'7", 4 beds, unique floor plan, AC, awning, storm windows, exc. cond., \$4,000.

**7.3 DIESEL HEADS** and other parts. **Auto Truck & Equipment**. **CHEVY** 1988, 24'7", 4 beds, 7.3 diesel, loaded, like new, sleeps 6, \$10,900. **WILDERNESS** '94, 26'6", fully self contained, new water heater, furnace, fire, electric jack, 2 AC, fully equip., exc. cond., \$7,000/offer. **WILDERNESS** '97, 24'7", needs work, \$200/make offer. **WILDERNESS** '93, 21.6 ft. 8th wheel, exc. cond., \$10,000. **WILDERNESS** '98, 24'7", 4 beds, unique floor plan, AC, awning, storm windows, exc. cond., \$4,000. **TERRY** '80, 24'7", 4 beds, unique floor plan, AC, awning, storm windows, exc. cond., \$4,000.

**CAMERO BERLINETTA** '94, T top, new paint, rebuilt engine, new CD, and much more. **CHEVY** 1988, 24'7", 4 beds, 7.3 diesel, loaded, like new, sleeps 6, \$10,900. **WILDERNESS** '94, 26'6", fully self contained, new water heater, furnace, fire, electric jack, 2 AC, fully equip., exc. cond., \$7,000/offer. **WILDERNESS** '97, 24'7", needs work, \$200/make offer. **WILDERNESS** '93, 21.6 ft. 8th wheel, exc. cond., \$10,000. **WILDERNESS** '98, 24'7", 4 beds, unique floor plan, AC, awning, storm windows, exc. cond., \$4,000. **TERRY** '80, 24'7", 4 beds, unique floor plan, AC, awning, storm windows, exc. cond., \$4,000.

**908 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES**  
**BOAT**, 35' boat, Southport, Pontiac, 100 hp, 1992, 2x2, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 2x14, 2x16, 2x18, 2x20, 2x22, 2x24, 2x26, 2x28, 2x30, 2x32, 2x34, 2x36, 2x38, 2x40, 2x42, 2x44, 2x46, 2x48, 2x50, 2x52, 2x54, 2x56, 2x58, 2x60, 2x62, 2x64, 2x66, 2x68, 2x70, 2x72, 2x74, 2x76, 2x78, 2x80, 2x82, 2x84, 2x86, 2x88, 2x90, 2x92, 2x94, 2x96, 2x98, 2x100.

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
**CAMPED**, 7x10, white-water trail, single axle, \$500. **UTILITY TRAILER** 8x6, heavy load capacity, \$475. **UTILITY TRAILER** 20' dual axle, \$2,500. **1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**  
**1989 F-250 4x4** Flatbed 5 sp, cruise, PW, locks, Needs a new engine. \$2,995-31,000.

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**  
**AMERICAN** LE FRANCE, 1948 Fire truck, running condition, exc. restoration project, Call 734-3023. **CADILLAC** '72 Eldorado, convertible, new engine & etc. original owner, 1st \$8,000. Call 734-3023. **GREY** '67 SVT pickup, 6 cyl, AT, lowered, new springs, brakes, extra parts: frame, disc brake, front and rear window cab fender etc. Needs some work, but is drivable. \$2,000. Call 734-6949.

**1007 TRUCKS**  
**CHEVY** 1980 4x4, 1st, Silverado, 4' tin, \$1000. **CHEVY**, '85, 1/2 ton white, ice bed & rack in good cond., \$3500. **CHEVY**, '88, 1/2 ton white, ice bed & rack in good cond., \$3500. **CHEVY**, '88, 1/2 ton white, ice bed & rack in good cond., \$3500. **CHEVY**, '88, 1/2 ton white, ice bed & rack in good cond., \$3500. **CHEVY**, '88, 1/2 ton white, ice bed & rack in good cond., \$3500.

**918 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
**1991** 26'6" 4x4, 2x2, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 2x14, 2x16, 2x18, 2x20, 2x22, 2x24, 2x26, 2x28, 2x30, 2x32, 2x34, 2x36, 2x38, 2x40, 2x42, 2x44, 2x46, 2x48, 2x50, 2x52, 2x54, 2x56, 2x58, 2x60, 2x62, 2x64, 2x66, 2x68, 2x70, 2x72, 2x74, 2x76, 2x78, 2x80, 2x82, 2x84, 2x86, 2x88, 2x90, 2x92, 2x94, 2x96, 2x98, 2x100.

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**1007 TRUCKS**  
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