

Twin Falls, Idaho, 5th year

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Mostly cloudy this morning with a 20 percent chance of showers. Becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. High: 68. Partly cloudy tonight. Low: 42.

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## MAGIC VALLEY



**Explosive found:** The discovery of explosives in a Twin Falls storage unit Wednesday afternoon forced police to call a U.S. Army bomb squad.

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## MONEY

**Small-town surfing:** A Twin Falls company's new site aims to localize the Internet and give small companies a reason to do business online.

Page C6

## OUTDOORS



**On sunny Twin Falls weekend:** Many residents will head to a local golf course and enjoy the scenic views.

Page D4

## SPORTS

**Season starts:** As the valley's top Class A-2 and A-3 high school golfers wound down their season Wednesday, the area's finest baseball and softball teams readied to begin tourney play.

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## OPINION

**Time for rebalancing:** Dan Bismann is the correct choice for Supreme Court, today's editorial says.

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# Partnership potential



Robbie Anderson, a radiological technologist at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, looks at an ultrasound of an abdomen. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls has been investigating a partnership that would give it a closer working relationship with the Jerome hospital.

## Magic Valley Regional looks at Jerome opportunity

By Jay Weaver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County is looking to explore a partnership with the company that might take over ownership of a private hospital in Jerome, but the deal might not be through. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's sponsor might form a partnership with a Boise hospital.

Ferry Schultz, chairman of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board, said the hospital wants to develop a closer working relationship with St. Benedict's in Jerome. Magic Valley Regional's strategic plan

calls for fostering relationships with area health care systems and eliminating the duplication of expensive services, Schultz said. Magic Valley Regional might have a prime opportunity to do this, Schultz said, because the group that has sponsored St. Benedict's since 1989, the Idaho Central Health System, recently decided to transfer sponsorship to another entity. The Benedictine Sisters put out a request for proposal last year and heard back from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise and Benedictine Health Systems based in Duhon, Minn. Although the sisters have

had a management contract with Saint Alphonsus since 1989, the group announced in January that it asked Benedictine Health Systems to fully explore the prospect of being St. Benedict's corporate sponsor. Magic Valley Regional offered to be the firm's local contact, and Benedictine Health Systems had a list of prerequisites and key points for maintaining a working relationship, Schultz said. Benedictine Health Systems also asked if Magic Valley Regional would be willing to make a \$2 million or \$3 million cash contribution to improve St. Benedict's, he said. The hospital later asked to become one-third to half partners

in sponsorship with Benedictine Health Systems, and that's when talks abruptly halted, Schultz said. Earlier this month the hospital followed up, he said, and Benedictine Health Systems replied it had concerns about partnering a Catholic-run hospital with a secular hospital. Meanwhile, Benedictine Health Systems has been negotiating with Saint Alphonsus. "BHS is in the process of studying all their options, and our understanding at this time is that we are just one of those options," Saint Alphonsus spokesman Dave Enaus said. Schultz said he is baffled by

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

## Alternative route goes into design stages

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A proposed alternative route for Twin Falls will roll into the design stages, after getting the Federal Highway Administration's go-ahead. The highway administration said there would be no environmental impact from constructing a new alternative route around Twin Falls, an Idaho Transportation Department press release says. The project will go into its design stages, Chuck Cornsman, a senior environmental planner with the transportation department, said Wednesday. The plan is to upgrade the route from Blue Lakes Boulevard west on Pole Line Road to 2400 East. The route would continue south along 2400 East to the U.S. Highway 30-U.S. 93 junction between Pole and Twin Falls. The project would upgrade both Pole Line and 2400 East by repaving them, and widening the routes.

Please see ROUTE, Page A2

# Church bombing suspects surrender

### 1963 murders were among most tragic in civil rights movement

The Washington Post

Two former Ku Klux Klansmen who for years were suspects in the 1963 bombing of a black church in Birmingham that killed four young girls attending Sunday School surrendered to authorities Wednesday, marking a new chapter in the long-running investigation into one of the most horrific crimes of the modern civil rights era. Thomas E. Blanton Jr., 61, and Bobby Frank Cherry, 69, turned themselves in to authorities in Birmingham after an Alabama grand jury indicted them late Tuesday on murder charges in connection with the bloody attack on the 16th Street Baptist Church.

Attorneys for both men, who were being held without bail at the Jefferson County Jail, said that their clients are innocent. The indictments, which charge each suspect with four counts



Bobby Frank Cherry, 69, of Mabank, Texas, arrives at the Shelby County Jail in Columbus, Ala., earlier this month.

each of first-degree murder and reckless murder, came nearly three years after authorities reopened the investigation into the bombing, which has gone

# Residents consider Wal-Mart proposal

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Representatives from Wal-Mart heard concerns from residents Wednesday night about the global shopping chain giant's plans to build a 204,000-square-foot supercenter in Twin Falls.

The purpose of Wednesday's neighborhood meeting, held at the Morning Inside Elementary School cafeteria, was to present Wal-Mart's plans and get public feedback, Wal-Mart representatives said. A 16-end part-time employees

### At a glance

**Wal-Mart officials** will present their plans to Twin Falls city planning and zoning officials at 6 p.m. Friday at City Hall.

**Hutchinson**, a broker with Alpine Realty who owns 40 acres to the south of the Wal-Mart property, was one of several residents who voiced concerns about Wal-Mart's plans.

"We're not saying we don't want you in Twin Falls," Hutchinson said. "I like Wal-Mart but think there are other places you can go."

Gary Wolverton, an alternate on the city planning and zoning

Please see WAL-MART, Page A2

# China trade bill advances in both House and Senate

## Committees give overwhelming OK

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — In a big victory for President Clinton and a blow for labor legislation normalizing trade relations with China overwhelmingly won the

support Wednesday of key committees in the House and Senate.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the measure 34-4 as previously undecided committee members flocked to support the administration. A show-down on the House floor was set for next week. Earlier, the Senate Finance Committee approved the legisla-

tion 18-1. The wide margin was expected in the Senate, where the overall measure has broad support. But in the House, organized labor has waged a fierce campaign against the legislation, undercutting Democratic support. Despite the vote by the House committee with jurisdiction over trade matters, sponsors still expected a close floor vote. A

majority of House Democrats continues to oppose the legislation.

The bill would end 20 years of annual congressional votes on China's trade status and grant Beijing "permanent normal trade relations," the same low-tariff access to U.S. markets nearly every other nation in the world now enjoys. It also would ease China's

entry into the World Trade Organization, the Geneva-based organization that oversees international trade.

The House committee added bipartisan language designed to protect U.S. industries from surges in certain exports from China. It would allow the president to grant financial relief to industries battered by such surges.

# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

**Camas Prairie**

High: 64 Low: 34  
Partly cloudy, today and tonight. Mostly cloudy on Friday with highs near 70.

**Treasure Valley**

High: 73 Low: 46  
Partly cloudy, with winds 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy and warmer on Friday.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High: 62 Low: 39  
Mostly cloudy, becoming partly cloudy, with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy and warmer on Friday.

**Eastern Idaho**

High: 63 Low: 40  
Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers. Winds up to 10 mph. Partly cloudy and warmer on Friday.

**Northern Idaho**

High: 75 Low: 50  
Mostly sunny, with variable winds. Partly cloudy on Friday with a slight chance of showers.

**Northern Utah**

High: 65 Low: 40  
Mostly cloudy, with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon. Partly cloudy on Friday.

**Northern Nevada**

High: 67 Low: 41  
Mostly cloudy this morning with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy this afternoon.

**Today** High: 68 Low: 42  
Partly cloudy this morning with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy this afternoon.

**Friday** High: 73 Low: 45  
Partly cloudy and warmer.

**Saturday** High: 70 Low: 40  
Partly cloudy and warmer.

**Sunday** High: 70 Low: 40  
Partly cloudy and warmer.

**Monday** High: 70 Low: 40  
Partly cloudy and warmer.

**Twin Falls**

|           |    |    |
|-----------|----|----|
| Yesterday | 66 | 42 |
| Last year | 71 | 48 |
| Normal    | 73 | 42 |

**Precipitation**

|                     |      |
|---------------------|------|
| Yesterday           | 0.0  |
| Month to date       | 1.44 |
| Normal m. to date   | 5.8  |
| Water year to date  | 5.93 |
| Normal year to date | 7.63 |

**Idaho**

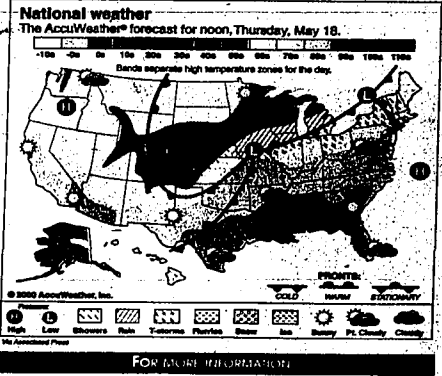
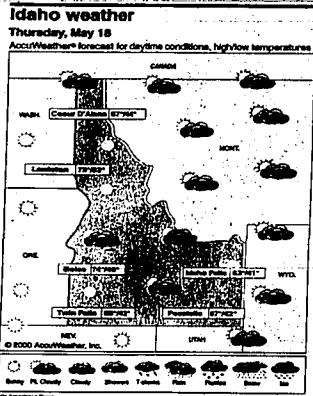
| City          | Max | Min | Pcp |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise         | 75  | 52  | 0.0 |
| Burley        | 65  | 42  | 0.0 |
| Coeur d'Alene | 72  | 46  | 0.0 |
| Craterside    | m   | m   | m   |
| Hagerman      | m   | m   | m   |
| Idaho Falls   | 60  | 39  | .07 |
| Lewiston      | 73  | 60  | 0.0 |
| Malad         | 67  | m   | 0.0 |
| Malta         | m   | m   | 0.0 |
| McCall        | 59  | 38  | 0.0 |
| Pocatello     | 66  | 40  | 0.0 |
| Salmon        | 68  | 48  | .02 |
| Stanley       | 56  | 40  | .08 |
| See Valley    | m   | m   | m   |

**High/Lows**

|                   |           |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Boise             | High: 75  |
| Boise             | Low: 32   |
| Nation            | High: 107 |
| Presidio, Texas   | Low: 29   |
| San Antonio, Wyo. | Low: 29   |

**Comfort factors**

Night humidity: 71%  
Moon hours: 29.93  
Poller and model count:  
Poller: 32 moderate,  
poller: 16, grass, 0th-  
v. M. Mod: 2,000, mod-  
erate, smut, clack-por-  
tation  
Adm. & Alberg of



**UV INDEX**

Index: 5 (moderate)  
Burn time: 40 minutes

**ROAD INFORMATION**

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDIA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

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/dot/ia-road/index.html>

## ACROSS THE NATION

**SUN WATCH**

Sunset today: 8:56 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:12 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full Moon last quarter, May 28; new, June 2; first quarter, June 8.

**Nation:** Stormy weather moved across the central United States on Wednesday, while the Southwest and East had generally fair conditions. The system stretched from the Rockies to the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, bringing the strongest storms to Iowa, southern Wisconsin and Illinois. Other showers spread ahead of the front from Kansas into Oklahoma, producing isolated heavy downpours. Fair to partly cloudy skies dominated much of the East, except for a few morning showers in the mid-Atlantic states. The West was fair, while the Southwest and southern Rockies were hot and dry.

— The Associated Press

**The Nation**

| City           | Max | Min | Pcp  |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque    | 73  | 43  | 0.0  |
| Anchorage      | 59  | 43  | 0.0  |
| Atlanta        | 83  | 62  | 0.0  |
| Boston         | 65  | 42  | 0.0  |
| Chicago        | 67  | 52  | .05  |
| Dallas         | 68  | 48  | 0.0  |
| Denver         | 64  | 51  | 0.0  |
| Des Moines     | 82  | 64  | .01  |
| Detroit        | 65  | 47  | 0.04 |
| Honolulu       | 83  | 72  | 0.0  |
| Houston        | 89  | 73  | 0.0  |
| Indianapolis   | 69  | 51  | .41  |
| Kansas City    | 73  | 55  | 0.0  |
| Las Vegas      | 81  | 56  | 0.0  |
| Los Angeles    | 69  | 46  | 0.0  |
| Memphis        | 85  | 76  | 0.0  |
| Miami Beach    | 82  | 74  | .08  |
| Milwaukee      | 52  | 44  | .29  |
| New Orleans    | 66  | 53  | 0.0  |
| New York       | 69  | 44  | 0.0  |
| Oakland        | 68  | 59  | 0.0  |
| Oklahoma City  | 98  | 71  | 0.0  |
| Omaha          | 67  | 48  | 0.0  |
| Phoenix        | 83  | 61  | 0.0  |
| Pittsburgh     | 67  | 54  | 0.0  |
| Portland, Me.  | 65  | 47  | 0.0  |
| Portland, Ore. | 68  | 45  | 0.0  |
| Reno           | 84  | 56  | 0.0  |
| St. Louis      | 81  | 53  | 0.0  |
| Salt Lake City | 67  | 33  | 0.0  |
| San Francisco  | 59  | 49  | 0.0  |
| Seattle        | 66  | 40  | 0.0  |
| Spokane        | 77  | 50  | 0.0  |
| Washington     | 84  | 58  | 0.0  |
| Yuma           | 84  | 51  | 0.0  |

**Canadian Cities**

|           |    |    |     |
|-----------|----|----|-----|
| Calgary   | 59 | 44 | 0.0 |
| Montreal  | 64 | 46 | 0.0 |
| Toronto   | 60 | 44 | 0.0 |
| Vancouver | 71 | 50 | 0.0 |

## Koreas reach full agreement

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — South Korea and North Korea reached full agreement Thursday on the agenda and other details for a summit of their leaders in June, the South Korean government said. The agreement came after negotiators met at the border vil-

lage of Panmunjom and resolved one last pending issue — the site of the South Korean press corp for the June 12-14 summit in the North's capital, Pyongyang. Park Jae-kyu, an official at Seoul's United Nations Mission, confirmed that both sides had agreed on all summit guidelines.

## More young Americans fail to register for draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one in five young American men are failing to register for the military draft as required by law, risking fines and jail as he asked.

The Candleridge housing development is located about a quarter-mile south of the proposed Wal-Mart location. Ray Schneider of Retail Property Acquisition, LLC, the company that buys property for Wal-Mart in western region states, including Arizona, New Mexico and Idaho, said Wal-Mart

had looked at other Twin Falls locations, including land off North College Road. The Bridgeview Boulevard and Pole Line Road site was the best location because of several reasons, including its proximity to the Magic Valley Mall.

Agency officials said ignorance rather than willful resistance appears to be behind the compliance numbers, which were at 93 percent a decade ago. "Since 1990 we have seen an erosion of about 1 percent a year," said agency spokesman Lewis Brodsky.

## Hospital

Continued from A1

the response from Benedictine Health Systems, because it had worked together closely with Magic Valley Regional on several projects in the past. "We're kind of reading between the lines that we have been replaced by St. Al's as a partner for Benedictine Health Systems. I think unless they have a change of heart, we're going to be standing on the outside looking in," Schultz said. "We've been pulled on June 1st. We don't know if we're getting back in or heading to the locker room. We'll have to wait on that one, I think."

Benedictine Health Systems spokeswoman Janis Kivela Hooey said the company has no official statement about negotiations with local health care providers, nor would she say who Benedictine Health Systems is negotiating with. She said the company is still assessing and gathering information about St. Benedict's and the

scope of a sponsorship agreement. The Benedictine Sisters Wednesday deferred comment on the matter to Benedictine Health Systems. Hooey said the sisters anticipate sharing more information with the public in June about their negotiations and the hospital's future. Theresa May, chairwoman of St. Benedict's board of directors, said Benedictine Health Systems has been gathering information for several months now, and she thinks the company will decide its course soon and define its future relationship with Magic Valley Regional. "I have the sense that things will be coming to a close rather rapidly here on this issue. St. Benedict's is really eager to have some closure on this, and I know Magic Valley Regional is, too," May said.

Times-News staff writer Jay Houser can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, ext. 407 or by e-mail at [jhouser@magicvalley.com](mailto:jhouser@magicvalley.com)

## Wal-Mart

Continued from A1

Commission who also owns property near the proposed development, echoed Hutchison's thoughts. "Why would you want to put a store in front of one of the nicest neighborhoods in town?" he asked.

The Candleridge housing development is located about a quarter-mile south of the proposed Wal-Mart location. Ray Schneider of Retail Property Acquisition, LLC, the company that buys property for Wal-Mart in western region states, including Arizona, New Mexico and Idaho, said Wal-Mart

had looked at other Twin Falls locations, including land off North College Road. The Bridgeview Boulevard and Pole Line Road site was the best location because of several reasons, including its proximity to the Magic Valley Mall.

"We do not have a back-up site. We are completely focused on this site," Schneider said. Some residents raised concerns about traffic congestion with a new supercenter.

Wal-Mart officials said the traffic impact would be minimal. In fact, Wal-Mart has opted to widen the section of Pole Line Road to the north of its property

from two to four lanes, officials said Wednesday. "We want to continue to be flexible," Schneider said. Wal-Mart representatives are used to public contention, however. Concerned about traffic and safety, more than 500 people signed petitions opposing plans for a 208,000-square-foot Wal-Mart supercenter in Arlington, Texas.

Also in northern Texas, the Richardson, Texas City Council last year denied Wal-Mart's plan to build a supercenter next to a residential area, the Dallas Morning News reported.

Hutchison said she plans to petition against Wal-Mart's plans. "I really feel like once people know the facts, then they can make up their own mind," she said.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will look at the Wal-Mart plans later this month. It considered more public meetings will follow.

## Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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## Route

Continued from A1

The project could cost more than \$40 million over an estimated 20-year construction period. Now, engineers will develop a more specific design. That includes a detailed engineering plan of the project's scope and total cost, Carnohan said. The state looked at numerous alternative alignments, including several cross-country diagonal routes. But those alternatives were not feasible. They would have disrupted farms and communities, Carnohan said. Construction could start in the fall of 2002, he said. State engineers have been discussing the plan with local officials and residents for several years. "We're real excited about the project and feel it's going to be a

## Road rules

real benefit to the residents and community at large," Carnohan said. At a public meeting in December 1999, some residents along 2400 East raised concerns about being relocated, including compensation they would receive

from two to four lanes, officials said Wednesday. "We want to continue to be flexible," Schneider said. Wal-Mart representatives are used to public contention, however. Concerned about traffic and safety, more than 500 people signed petitions opposing plans for a 208,000-square-foot Wal-Mart supercenter in Arlington, Texas.

Also in northern Texas, the Richardson, Texas City Council last year denied Wal-Mart's plan to build a supercenter next to a residential area, the Dallas Morning News reported.

## CORRECTIONS

A question-and-answer article in the Times-News Wednesday included an incorrect photo of one of the candidates in the District 25 state Senate race. The correct photos appear with this correction.

An article in the Times-News Wednesday contained inaccurate information about Gooding resident Julie Gooding. She is not promoting a city beautification project. Also, beautification will not be the subject of a meeting at 7 tonight at the Gooding Hotel Bed and Breakfast. The meeting is being held to discuss reorganizing the local chamber of commerce.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

**Information Call 734-6326**

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The Times-News

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Press 3

The Times-News

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Try our newest \$1 scratch game Triple Tripler for a chance to win \$9,000.

The Idaho Lottery scratch game Buckin' Bales ended May 10. You have until Nov. 6, 2000 to claim any remaining prizes.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 2000

**POWERBALL**

16 17 20 28 49

POWERBALL NUMBER 34

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 2000

**WILD GARDEN JACK OF HEARTS**

14 17 23 26 31

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 2000

**FAST**

7 15 18 21 28

## FOSSIL HUNTER UNVEILS GIANT T-RX



Fossil hunter Ken Herrick talks with reporters in front of his greatest find - the largest and most complete Tyrannosaurus rex ever found - Wednesday at the Field Museum in Chicago. The 65-million-year-old fossilized skeleton was discovered by Herrick in the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1990. Herrick named 'Sam' the T-Rex was unveiled for public display at the Field Museum today.

## White House proposes rule for sulfur-free diesel

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a two-pronged attack on dirty air, the Clinton administration proposed rules Wednesday that would require almost sulfur-free diesel fuel and dramatic cuts in pollution from large trucks and buses.

The Environmental Protection Agency said the tougher regulations, which would go into effect in 2007, would cut tailpipe pollution from large trucks and buses by 95 percent. "It is the clean air equivalent of removing from the air the pollution generated by 13 million of today's trucks," said EPA Administrator Carol Browner at a news conference. While pollution from big trucks may be "dirty and annoying, it (also) is a threat to our health," said Browner.

The proposal also would require refiners cut the amount of sulfur in diesel fuel by 97 percent over the next seven years, so that the fuel does not interfere in pollution control equipment that new trucks will have to have to meet the cleaner air standards.

The proposal brought swift criticism from the petroleum and trucking industries.

The American Petroleum Institute, the trade group for large oil companies, called the sulfur reductions "extreme" and said some refineries will be unable to

produce such fuel, leading to supply shortages. Trucking groups also said they're worried about fuel supplies and prices.

Browner dismissed such criticism. She estimated the new fuel, which will be required in 2007, will add 3 to 4 cents a gallon to the cost of fuel.

The oil companies have suggested reducing sulfur to 50 parts per million.

The cleaner fuel is needed for proper operation of new pollution control equipment new trucks will have to have to meet the tougher emission standards, the EPA has concluded. The new regulations, which are expected to be made final later this year, represent the most stringent environmental controls ever imposed on large tractor-trailer rigs, heavy duty trucks and large buses. While large diesel trucks have made air pollution improvements over the years, they still emit much more soot and smog-causing chemicals than automobiles and account for about a quarter to half of these emissions from motor vehicles.

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## G-8 nations stress fight against cybercrime

PARIS (AP) - Imagine Intel or Microsoft riding posse with the Feds to track down vandals on the Internet. It isn't happening yet, but the world's most powerful industrial nations - desperate to combat global Internet attacks - made an unprecedented appeal Wednesday to the business world to help police the Web.

"Governments and the private sector share a joint interest in the fight against the illegal or prejudicial use of information and communication technologies," the Group of Eight nations said in a statement ending a three-day conference on Internet crime.

"Companies are themselves victims of criminal practice and are especially suited to put forward proposals to counter cybercriminality," the statement said.

The G-8 consists of the United States, Japan, Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Canada and Russia. Governments confronted with the spread of Internet violations such as the recent "Love Bug" virus face technical difficulties in tracing hackers, and have to react with extraordinary speed.

"If you have a cadaver with two bullets, it can lie there while you hunt for the killer," said Lt. Gen. Vladimir Selivanov, who heads

the Russian Interior Ministry's high-tech crime division. "With cybercriminals, you must act immediately. Otherwise, you lose the possibility of catching them."

The G8 nations stressed the necessity of harmonizing laws governing Internet use, speeding up judicial procedures including the issuing of search warrants, and reducing language and cultural barriers between law enforcement agencies in different countries. But they also said that faster ways should be developed to fight cybercrime and that government and industry must work together to achieve them.

While some of the solutions require better coordination between governments, others are technical and require input from the computer industry.

"We don't hide that we are dependent on the good will" of the industry to help find solutions, said Selivanov.

David Aucsmith, chief scientist at Intel and a senior member of the U.S. delegation, said better training and new technologies could enhance Internet security. "Governments should not be the last to know about technology," said Aucsmith.

## Senate pushes action on gun control issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Wednesday to spend last weekend's Million Mom March and urge enactment of long-stalled gun control legislation, capping an occasionally heated partisan debate that belied the purely symbolic nature of the struggle.

"It is strange that we find ourselves with such passion about something that won't count," Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a gun control foe, said shortly before the 50-49 vote in favor of the Democratic proposal.

"It is not substantive law. It is not intended to be. It is intended to make a political point," he said.

Democrats said they raised the issue on an unrelated spending bill because Senate-passed gun control legislation, including restrictions on sales at gun shows, has been stalled for months without progress toward a compromise with the House. The Senate last year approved the gun show restrictions, a requirement for the sale of trigger locks and other gun accessories as part of a bill to crack down on juvenile crime.

"We have a war at home and we have to have the courage to stand up and say, 'enough is enough,'" said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. "Let's commend the



Sen. Larry Craig

Million Mom March." Several minutes later, the Majority Leader Trent Lott of attempting to run the Senate - where unlimited debate is a proud tradition - like the House of Representatives, where the rules strictly limit what amendments can be proposed and how long lawmakers may speak.

Several minutes later, the Mississippi Republican responded. Looking toward Democrats a few feet away on the Senate floor, he said he felt "personally maligned... and I don't appreciate it... I'm getting real tired of people questioning my commitment to the Senate." He added it was the majority's responsibility to make sure necessary legislation is passed.

**COOK INSURANCE**  
H. Richard Cook, CIC

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NATION

# Key House panel backs permanent forest fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key House panel voted Wednesday to make permanent a program that allows national forests to charge user fees, including the Adventure Pass in Southern California, that sparked vocal opposition across the West.

The action in an Appropriations subcommittee reflected what even opponents described as broad support in the House for the fees. Critics are turning their attention to the Senate to fight the measure, where an influential committee chairman has opposed making the experimental program permanent.

"This misnamed Adventure Pass is a form of double taxation and I will continue to fight to eliminate it," said Rep. Lois Capps, D-Santa Barbara.

Congress voted in 1996 to allow national forests, which traditionally allowed free access, to charge

users a fee as a way to boost lagging budgets. National parks, which already charged for admission, were allowed to boost their fees and keep the extra money for improvements in the park where the money is collected.

The fees have become a significant source of revenue — \$219.6 million nationwide through September 1998.

The money has been spent on everything from a new orientation center at Grand Canyon to trail repairs at Sequoia-Kings Canyon to a bison study at Yellowstone. In many cases, a backlog of needed repairs from roads to restrooms couldn't have been accomplished without the money.

Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio and head of the Appropriations subcommittee on the interior, said the program has brought few complaints while funding notable improvements.



Luclene Wong, principal at LeGette Elementary School in Fair Oaks, Calif., sits in a pool of Jello Wednesday after her students read more than 1.5 million pages as part of the state's reading program.

# Clinton: Bin Laden planned terror acts

NEW LONDON, Conn. — President Clinton said Wednesday that terrorist leader Osama bin Laden was behind efforts to plant bombs in the United States in the weeks before millennium celebrations, the first time he has publicly made such a charge.

In a commencement speech at the Coast Guard Academy, the president proposed \$300 million in new federal spending to combat global terrorism, urging the United States to cooperate extensively with other nations to detect and thwart potentially deadly plots by groups with access to increasingly sophisticated weapons.

In making that case, Clinton gave his most extensive comments to date on the failed efforts to plant bombs late last year.

U.S. officials have said privately that they believe bin Laden's

group is linked to the attacks, but Clinton Wednesday brought the accusations into the open. He also cited cooperation from Jordan, whose U.S. ambassador, Warwan Muasher, was on the stage with him — but provided few details of that nation's role.

"Last December, working with Jordan, we shut down a plot to place large bombs at locations where Americans might gather on New Year's Eve," Clinton said in his 35-minute address, his eighth and final commencement speech to a U.S. military academy.

U.S. authorities believe bin Laden, a wealthy Saudi exile, has organized attacks on American targets, and he is thought to be responsible for the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Tanzania and Kenya which killed hundreds, most of them African. Afghanistan's Taliban government has given him a safe haven, in that mountainous country.

# Tobacco firms target teens, studies contend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette makers have increased advertising in magazines with large teen readerships since 1998, when they agreed in a court settlement to not target youths in their ads, according to two studies released Wednesday.

State officials who participated in the \$206 billion settlement two years ago said the findings show tobacco companies may be violating the settlement terms.

Attorneys general from around the country are now in the "discovery" phase of an investigation into cigarette advertising placements, according to Washington Attorney General Christine Gregoire.

Cigarette makers said the studies were misleading. One of the studies was by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the other was done by the American Legacy Foundation, a nonprofit group funded by the settlement.

### More tobacco ads

Despite a 1998 agreement to stay away from targeting youth, tobacco companies have increased their advertising in magazines popular with teenagers. Here is a look at advertising by some cigarette brands in teen magazines.

January to September 1999  
 ■ January to September 1998

In millions

|          |        |
|----------|--------|
| Marlboro | \$20.1 |
| Winston  | \$19.5 |
| Camel    | \$11.8 |
| Kool     | \$10.0 |
| Newport  | \$4.3  |
| 5M       | \$3.5  |

\*More than 15 percent of readers are age 12 to 17.

Source: Massachusetts Department of Public Health

# Commandments come down from courthouse wall

WHITLEY CITY, Ky. (AP) — A poster of the Ten Commandments was removed from a county courthouse Wednesday as one preacher declared it "a dark and shameful day."

"God forgive us," shouted one of the roughly four dozen people who had assembled at McCreary County Courthouse, many wearing T-shirts that bore a recitation of the scripture.

U.S. District Judge Jennifer Coffman last week reiterated an order that the display in McCreary County be removed while a lawsuit challenging their constitutionality is pending. Similar displays in the Putnam County Courthouse and the Harlan County schools also were to be taken down this week.

Coffman had earlier agreed with the American Civil Liberties Union that the displays amounted to a government endorsement of religion.

# Woman testifies in case of missing atheist

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The man suspected of maiming the disappearance of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair left bloody sneakers in his girlfriend's apartment and asked her to rent storage space to keep \$500,000 in gold coins, the woman testified Wednesday.

Patti Jo Steffens, former girlfriend of David Roland Waters, said that she suspected Waters was involved in violence but that she was too afraid to tell police.

Steffens' testimony came in the trial of Gary Karr, 52, one of Water's alleged co-conspirators and the only person charged in

the atheist's 1995 disappearance. Federal investigators believe Waters was the mastermind of a plot to kidnap, rob and kill O'Hair, her son, Jon Garth Murray and granddaughter Robin Murray O'Hair in 1995. The three atheists disappeared from San Antonio with \$500,000 in gold coins.

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NATION

Physicist: U.S. considered bombing moon

The Associated Press

The United States considered detonating an atom bomb on the moon during the late 1950s as a demonstration of the nation's Cold War might, a Chicago physicist says.

Viewing the nuclear flash from Earth might have intimidated the Soviet Union and boosted Americans' confidence after the launch of Sputnik, said physicist Leonard Reiffel, who directed the inquiry at the former Armour Research Foundation, now part of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Sagan went on to become a worldwide celebrity for popularizing science on television. He died in 1996.

Reiffel described the plan in a letter to the scientific journal Nature. Nature published a review of two new Sagan biographies. The author of one of the books suggested that Sagan breached security in 1959 by revealing the classified project in an application for an academic fellowship.

The exchange in the scientific journal inadvertently shined a spotlight on a period when science in the United States was greatly influenced by Cold War politics. The U.S. space program was sputtering while the Soviet Union had launched Sputnik and a pair of lunar probes.

The Eisenhower administration considered the lunar blast as a way to reassure Americans that the Soviet threat could be countered, while demonstrating to the Kremlin that the United States had an effective nuclear deterrent.

Study links hostility, heart disease in young adults

CHICAGO (AP) - Young adults who scored high on a hostility test were 2.5 times more likely to have signs of heart disease 10 years later than those who were rated average or below, according to a study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

They responded to true or false statements such as "I have at times had to be rough with people who were rude to me" and "No one cares much what happens to you."

Ten years later, they underwent a heart scan to measure calcium deposits in the heart, an indicator of heart disease.

Seventeen percent of those who scored above average on the hostility test showed calcification, compared with 9 percent in the

below-average group. Researchers put the risk at 2.5 times higher for the high-hostility group after adjusting for the other factors.

The study was led by Dr. Carlos Iribarren of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program of Oakland, Calif.

He said one reason for the difference could be that hostile people release more stress hormones that raise blood pressure and can lead to heart disease.

He said the next step is to find out if lowering someone's hostility level will stem the progression of heart disease.

Earlier this month, a study published in Circulation, the journal of the American Heart Association, found that people who are highly anger-prone are nearly three times more likely to have a heart attack.

That link held true even after risk factors such as smoking and obesity were taken into account.

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Sleeping close to magnets could shut off pacemakers

WASHINGTON - People with pacemakers or implanted defibrillators should never use those new magnet-laced mattress pads touted to ease back pain because the magnets could temporarily shut off the heart devices, scientists reported Wednesday.

Nation in brief

decrease of 81 percent, Bayrakdarian said.

Study finds clot-busting drug use in elderly risky

DALLAS - Clot-dissolving drugs routinely given to heart attack victims don't help patients over age 75 and may even raise their risk of dying from bleeding, strokes or a ruptured heart, according to a study.

The findings are surprising because of a widespread belief that clot-busting drugs known as thrombolytics benefit older patients as well as younger patients, according to researchers at Johns Hopkins University.

"Younger patients clearly benefit from thrombolytics, but the one-third of heart attack patients who are older than 75 are unlikely to have any benefit and may be at higher risk of death," said Dr. Day. This was a cardiologist who led the study.

Magnets slipped inside shoe insoles, wristbands, back braces and other gadgets are the newest rage, purported to treat different aches and pains.

Most never get close enough to the heart to affect a pacemaker patient, said Dr. Thomas Mattioni of the Arizona Heart Institute in Phoenix, who led the magnet study after some of his own patients asked if they were safe. His best advice: keep "therapeutic magnets" 6 inches from your chest if you have a pacemaker or defibrillator. "You need to stay that critical distance away," he said.

But rolling onto your stomach while sleeping on a magnet-laced mattress pad could cause the heart devices to switch off temporarily, concludes Mattioni's study, presented at this week's North American Society of Pacing and Electrophysiology meeting.

Videotape shows Kennedy shaving airport guard

LOS ANGELES - A videotape of a confrontation between Rep. Patrick Kennedy and an airport security guard shows the congressman shoving the woman backward into the archway of a metal detector.

The incident was recorded by security cameras at the Los Angeles airport, and a tape was released Wednesday by airport police after the city attorney's office decided Tuesday not to bring charges.

The guard, Della Patton, 58, had filed an attorney complaint against the 32-year-old the Rhode Island Democrat.

The tape shows Kennedy trying to fit a large carry-on bag into an X-ray machine. Patton waves at Kennedy, apparently indicating the bag won't fit.

She and Kennedy talk, and he steps over to the metal detector, which is blocked by Patton. Kennedy raises his right hand to her left shoulder and pushes her back, jostling the detector archway.

- compiled from wire reports

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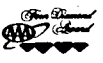
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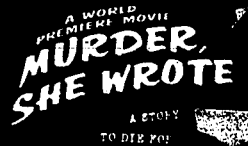
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## EDITORIAL

### Dan Eismann is the correct choice for Supreme Court

Most cases decided by the Idaho Supreme Court are non-controversial matters of law. Now and then, however, the court issues a decision that catches the eye — and raises the ire — of people from Bonners Ferry to Montpelier.

Such decisions occur when the wheels of justice are out of balance. On Tuesday, Idaho voters have a chance to rebalance the Supreme Court by replacing Justice Cathy Silak with 4th District Judge Dan Eismann.

Eismann is the logical choice because he is clearly more conservative than Silak. As such, his values more closely mirror those of Idaho voters.

Most of the time, Silak's work reflects the hard-working judge that she is. In many cases, she and Eismann would probably arrive at the same conclusion. Her supporters urge voters to examine Silak's entire record, not just a few decisions in which she is clearly out of step with mainstream Idaho. That's like asking airline safety investigators, whose job is to study plane crashes, to consider all of the planes that land safely.

Though infrequent, Silak's out-of-touch decisions reveal a lot. She wrote the court's majority opinion upholding water rights for the federal government inside three wilderness areas. Never mind that Congress went out of its way NOT to establish federal water rights; Silak and two other justices conjured up an "implied" water right.

She voted to significantly expand the state's employer liability laws by allowing victims to sue businesses for the criminal acts of former and off-duty

employees. It took two sessions of the Legislature to correct this misguided opinion.

She voted to remand to District Court a lawsuit over state support for school maintenance and construction. Never mind that decades of legal history have established that the state Constitution clearly assigns school construction and maintenance costs to local districts.

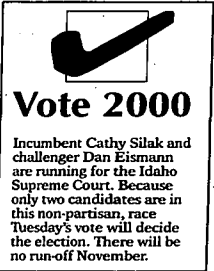
Like any good judge, Eismann won't tip his hand on how he would have decided these cases. But the fact that he booted the school funding suit from his own court clearly bespeaks a judge who would strive to keep the state out of the school construction business.

That's what we like about Eismann. He is a strict constructionist who does not read more into a law than its creators intended.

We're not alone in our admiration. Eismann has broad support from Idaho's conservative farmers, legislators, business leaders and, quietly, members of the legal community. In the privacy of the voting booth, we suspect that many of Idaho's lawyers and judges probably will support Eismann.

This race is important because the Supreme Court's decisions influence Idaho for decades. The philosophical composition of the court is critical. For that reason, Dan Eismann is a stellar alternative to Cathy Silak, who has strong ties to the Idaho Democratic Party and the American Civil Liberties Union.

This is a classic choice between a conservative and liberal. We prefer the conservative.



**Vote 2000**

Incumbent Cathy Silak and challenger Dan Eismann are running for the Idaho Supreme Court. Because only two candidates are in this non-partisan, race Tuesday's vote will decide the election. There will be no run-off November.



### Are we walking an economic tightrope?

Anyone with a sense of history must watch the Fed. Reserve's current effort to rein in the raging economy with fascination and some foreboding. Since June 1999, the Fed has progressively raised overnight interest rates from 4.75 to 6.5 percent. The idea is to control a speculative boom without causing a recession or condoning higher inflation. It's a daunting challenge — and history is littered with many failures. The problem is not that the Fed is inept. It is the unavoidable instability of speculative booms.

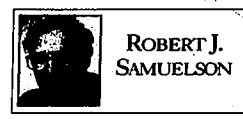
Every speculative boom will, if left alone, ultimately collapse. Prices (typically of stocks or land) that once seemed reasonable are recognized as outlandish. People become poorer, as real estate or stock portfolios lose value. But efforts to defuse the boom may prove ineffective (speculative fever is too intense) or, perversely, simply accelerate an economic downturn.

The Fed faces a dilemma. If it acts, it may fail; if it doesn't act, it may fail. Its ultimate target must be consumer spending — not the stock market. In 1999, American consumers spent \$6.26 trillion, almost 68 percent of the economy's output. For seven years, consumer spending has increased faster than consumer income. Americans have spent more of their disposable income because the strong stock and job markets have bolstered wealth and confidence. This spending has driven the boom and now risks inflation.

In theory, higher interest rates could temper consumer spending just enough to minimize inflation for him, especially after threatening to sue the city of Jerome? Hasn't there been enough controversy concerning Bill Reid? Is he really what's best for Jerome County?

He wasn't concerned about enforcing the law when it came to the weed problem at the Washington School during the 1998-1999 school year. If that isn't enough, he had to be ordered to finish his POST certification on lose the position, chief. Now that the City Council doesn't want him as chief, he has to bully his way back into position. Is this the kind of person we want to represent Jerome? After reading Chamberlain's letter about the chief running for sheriff, I get the indication that there is friction coming from the police department toward the sheriff's office.

Sherriff Weaver made sure that the school yard was cleaned of weeds and debris. Not one school official or any other official came forward to publicly say thank



profits. High profits have raised stocks and business investment. Suppose weaker consumer spending put the whole process into reverse. Would the economy and market drop with a thud? Or might it drift into a period of stagnation? Inevitably, the Fed is flirting with trouble.

History provides scant comfort. Countless speculative booms have ended badly. Asia's financial crisis of 1997-98 is only the latest. Bankly overent for office buildings and factories that could not generate the income to repay loans. But while it lasted, the lending pushed stock prices higher and unemployment lower. The same happened in Japan in the 1980s. Even now, the Japanese stock market is only about half its 1989 peak.

America also has had its speculative busts. Of course, there's the 1920s. Economist Allan Meltzer of Carnegie Mellon University has compared stock price increases (adjusted for inflation) then and now. "They lie almost on top of each other," he says. In 1929, the Fed raised interest rates. "The argument was that there was a speculative boom and it had to be broken."

What fed the boom, paradoxically, was faith in the Fed itself. Until the early 20th century, bank panics had plagued America. In 1913, Congress created the Fed to avoid them. By the late 1920s, it seemed to be succeeding. "All the talk is of how the Fed has figured out how to maintain prosperity and low inflation — just like now," says Meltzer. The Great Depression of the 1930s stopped the talk.

Less well known is the land boom of the 1830s. Farm prospect looked great. From 1830 to 1836, cotton and wheat prices increased by two thirds. Federal land sales boomed. In 1830, they were 2 million acres; by 1836, they were 20 million.

Then the boom imploded. President Andrew Jackson tried to halt land speculation with his Specie Circular of 1836. This decreed that only gold and silver coin ("specie") — and not paper money — could be used to pay for federal land. In 1837 and 1839 there were bank panics. The ensuing slump was one of the nation's nastiest. Farm prices plunged. Factories shut. What's common to all these booms is euphoria. In the 1830s, states were so optimistic that they madly issued bonds to build railroads and canals that would bring farm products to market faster. By 1842, eight states had defaulted on their bonds. In the 1980s, Japan was the wave of the future. Before the Asian crisis, there was the "Asian miracle." The future always seemed bright.

History need not repeat itself. The country long ago left the gold standard, which caused the Great Depression. The economy is growing so fast that it could slow considerably without scarring. It slows too much, the Fed could cut interest rates. For optimists, there are reasons to remain optimistic.

Still, history casts a shadow. What the Fed tried in 1929, notes economist historian Peter Temin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "was a surgical operation." It would curb speculation without crushing the economy. This is "really hard to do," he says. The Fed is trying to do it again today, and it's still hard to do. "No one can quarrel with that."

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

## The Times-News

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## LETTERS

### Eismann gets this man's vote

I am writing this letter in support of Judge Daniel T. Eismann. As I have observed the decisions of the Idaho Supreme Court the past few years, it has become apparent that its decisions have a far-reaching effect in our individual lives.

There is a distinct difference in the philosophies of the two candidates. Judge Silak's decision to give Idaho's water away to the federal government causes me great concern. Does she really understand the importance of water to this state? What would the state of Idaho be without the control of our water?

Idaho's water in Southern Idaho determines whether we live or die as individuals and communities. I would hope the state of Idaho would elect Daniel T. Eismann, whose conservative philosophy is more in keeping with the needs of the people for the state of Idaho.

It is important when we go to the poll to vote in this primary election on May 23 that we choose a justice who will preserve our great state. Dan Eismann will be getting my vote.

MACK W. NEIBAUER  
Paul

### This lawyer supports Silak

When confronted with a plumbing problem, most people will call a plumber. When confronted with an electrical problem, the electrician gets the call. If you are sick, you call the doctor. If you have a legal problem, you do not, however, call your newspaper's editorial board, your political party commit-

teeman or your party hack. You call a lawyer.

The voters of Idaho are confronted with a legal problem in the May primary, the selection of a Supreme Court justice. Call lawyers who are respected in the profession, who aren't tied to the political machine, who actively practice, and you will find that the vast majority are supporting Justice Cathy Silak. This supports crosses political parties. Why is that? The answer is simple. Justice Silak is intelligent, honest, independent and impartial. She has served justice well in her tenure on the court.

The voters' legal problem is easily solved. Call a lawyer. You'll find that lawyer, like me, is supporting Justice Silak. I urge your vote to re-ject Justice Silak on May 23.

THOMAS B. HIGH  
Twin Falls

### Murphy will help fight crime

Magic Valley's high crime rate affects every county in the area, and it is time we, as citizens, pay close attention to our elected officials, especially the position of prosecutor. Statistics reported recently in the media indicate what we have now is not very effective.

I know Mark Murphy, a candidate for the Twin Falls County prosecutor, and he is very qualified to be the aggressive prosecutor needed in our area to combat this high crime rate. I urge voters to make a difference; support Mark Murphy in the May 23 primary.

ALAN STUTZMAN  
Jerome

### Vote Weaver over Reid

What, Bill Reid for sheriff? Isn't chief of police good enough for him, especially after threatening to sue the city of Jerome? Hasn't there been enough controversy concerning Bill Reid? Is he really what's best for Jerome County?

He wasn't concerned about enforcing the law when it came to the weed problem at the Washington School during the 1998-1999 school year. If that isn't enough, he had to be ordered to finish his POST certification on lose the position, chief. Now that the City Council doesn't want him as chief, he has to bully his way back into position. Is this the kind of person we want to represent Jerome? After reading Chamberlain's letter about the chief running for sheriff, I get the indication that there is friction coming from the police department toward the sheriff's office.

Sherriff Weaver made sure that the school yard was cleaned of weeds and debris. Not one school official or any other official came forward to publicly say thank

you. My vote goes to re-elect Sheriff Weaver.  
ELMER F. DALLMAN  
Jerome

### Vote Eismann to Supreme Court

The judicial election is serious! Idaho deserves to have a Supreme Court justice that reflects the ideals that Idahoans believe in, states rights and smaller federal government. Cathy Silak does not reflect the wishes of our people.

Dan Eismann has shown by his long record of public service to be in step with the opinions of Idahoans. The judicial election is non-partisan. Look at the records and you will see which one sides with Bill Clinton. You must speak by voting May 23.

ALAN F. VINCENT  
Paul

### Return Loeb to TF office

I'm writing to express my support for the re-election of Twin Falls County

Prosecutor Grant Loeb. He's proven himself to be a bright, dedicated, hard-working, honest public servant. His coworkers think highly of him.

Please vote for Grant Loeb in the Republican primary on May 23.  
GINO STRAUSSBAUGH  
Twin Falls

### Loeb will be tough on crime

Vote for Grant Loeb at the primary, Tuesday, May 23. As your county prosecutor, he has continued his predecessor's "tough-on-crime" policy.

He is an Idahoan with work experience in a couple of large metropolitan areas. He has led the county through a period of high crime. According to a member of his staff, he is strong in leadership and organization.

It would be a great loss to the county if Grant Loeb is not re-elected.  
EILEEN BANHOLZER  
Filer

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Treat yourself to school play

If you have not yet seen the Twin Falls High School Drama Department's production of "Conversations My Mother," you still have a chance to catch a fine piece of directing by Howard Miller and some remarkable performances by Sharon Jacobson, Christian Gold, Abbie West, Christine Velasco, Kristina Rodriguez, Stacie Wallin and Malberly Brown. The show concludes this week, with performances May 17-20 at 7:30 p.m. at the existing Twin Falls High School Room D-5.

As co-producers of this production with the Twin Falls High School Drama Department, the Northside Playhouse is pleased to recommend "Conversations My Mother" to the theater patrons of the Magic Valley as an entertaining play well worth their time and the price of admission.

CINDY L. WINTERHOLLER

Reid deserves Jerome vote

There are two candidates in the Republican primary race for Jerome County sheriff: the incumbent, Jim Weaver, and the Jerome police chief, Bill Reid.

Both men spoke at a forum sponsored by the Farm Bureau. There appeared to be two major issues at hand: Sheriff Weaver's management style and his effect on employee morale and turnover and his willingness to cooperate with other agencies, especially the state and Jerome police department.

When asked about morale in his department, Sheriff Weaver stated that it was excellent. At least nine former deputies said reserves were never present, however, shook their heads and muttered in disagreement. Regarding the high level of turnover, Sheriff Weaver stated that it was mainly a result of the desirability of his employees to other agencies, who hired them away from him after his thorough training. The sheriff made a great point of his training, most of which is in the form of one-on-one briefings for each officer at the beginning of the shift.

Unfortunately, these briefings occur at 7 a.m., 4 p.m. and 10 p.m., times when many officers suggest that they're needed, but the lead-mostly fender-benders, motorize assists and speeding violations occur when people are going to work or right after school. Sheriff Weaver stated that he would continue to have training at these hours. Chief Reid stated that, if elected, he would have officers going off duty brief those coming on and that his training would be scheduled for slower periods.

As for his department's cooperation with other agencies, the sheriff stated that it was excellent. The two chiefs of police strongly disagreed. Why is this important? Because Jerome County is too small not to have all of its peace officers available for duty whenever and wherever that is needed. It was only reluctantly that Sheriff Weaver had deputized the Hazelton police for duty at Valley School and that deputization expires June 1. Chief Reid, on the other hand, stated that, if elected, he will deputize every certified law enforcement officer in the county, effectively doubling the department's resources in the event of need.

You are on the committee to hire our next Jerome County sheriff. Please join me in voting for the candidate who will bring common sense and cooperation back to that department - Bill Reid. If you have questions, feel free to call me at 829-5554.

KAREN MILLING  
Hazelton

Welching in on the issue

"Forget (breaching) the dams - finally some sanity has entered the debate over declining salmon numbers," said the Times-News editorial, welcoming the indication that National Marine Fisheries Service intends to study the question for another 10 years. Study the salmon to extinction. That's been the plan from the beginning. "We have not yet solved the problem of downstream migration," the Army Corps said in 1983, but we're going to study it.

With the dams built, to give witness its bonedogge, 40-job

transport, the "study" of how to get the smolts through the 140 miles of slack water created by those dams is still going on, as is the 30 percent of the fish that die at the dead, large waste generators (U.S. Fish & Wildlife statistic).

With the Army Corps having "studied" the problem for nearly 50 years, Idaho's salmon nosing extinction, National Marine Fisheries joined in the "study" 19 years ago. Agreeing slack water migration is the primary problem, NMFS now wants smolts 10 years to "study" it.

We'll see. Idaho Fish and Game sold NMFS in 1994 for letting the dams off the hook. A federal judge ordered NMFS to come with a solution that addressed the problem and gave them until 1999 to do it. It's back to a judge, for sanity, it looks to me.

If the Times-News thinks smolts is coming from Idaho, it raises the question of where the smolts had been coming from. Who's called for breaching the dams?

A check with the Twin Falls Parks Department placed the cost of putting in a park at \$25,000 to \$40,000 per acre. They are currently putting in an eight-acre park at a cost of \$250,000. The path along the south rim running east from Washington Street (approximately one mile) cost a total of \$257,000.

Do the math, folks! A 7,400-acre park and 27 miles of rim path - again, do the math!

Vote for a change on May 23. Bring some sanity back to the Jerome County Commission.

KENNETH HESSLER  
Jerome

Put conservatism in court

I have heard a lot of apathy over the primary elections coming up in a few weeks. I, for one, believe this primary election is one of the most important votes we have had in years. Idaho will determine the direction of the Supreme Court of the state of Idaho. I believe that we need to change the course of our present court for three reasons:

1. The liberal tendencies of the court do not reflect the conservative values of Idaho citizens. I refer to the decision of the Wild and Scenic River Act that took Idaho's water and gave it to the federal government. How could any person in such a high position have any doubt as to the position of the citizens in our state or how the Constitution of our state protects our rights? Justice Silak wrote the opinion. Hopefully, because of citizen outrage, the court will reverse its decision. Why was such a ruling ever rendered?

2. The court, as it now stands, tries to legislate, which is the role of the House and Senate. Case in point was another decision rendered by the Supreme Court, Doe vs. Garcia. The conclusions of this decision changed all standards by which an employer could be judged by previous employees. Again, Judge Silak rendered a decision that required the Legislature to pass a law this session to bring the standard back to the original standard. The business community was shocked.

3. We in this state need representation on the court from an Idaho perspective. Judge Elsmann was raised and educated in Idaho. Compared to Judge Silak, who was raised in New York and educated in California. Both are very capable and personable; but I for one, when all things are equal, will pull for an Idaho boy or gal every time.

Now is the time to turn the Supreme Court back to its conservative roots. Look at the record of two distinguished judges. When you do, you have no other choice than to vote for Dan Elsmann. Please don't listen to the apathy - get out to the primary election and vote for Dan Elsmann.

RANDY HANSEN  
Twin Falls

Murphy will reduce crime

Yes, I am supporting Mark Murphy for Twin Falls County prosecutor. I know Mark well, and he is extremely qualified to be our prosecutor.

fired her career progress, Judge Elsmann had to work himself up the ranks and thus better understand Idaho's "habits of the heart."

A vote May 23 for Judge Daniel Elsmann will send a signal to Idaho's high court: Protect and follow the Idaho Constitution, and stop interfering the scope laws not intended by the state's citizen legislators.

RALPH D. NERENGER  
Heyburn

Vote for change in Jerome

Jerome County voters: If we can afford Mr. Prescott and Mr. Toole for another term? Mr. Prescott wants to put in a 7,400-acre park, plus 27 miles of bike path along the north canyon rim (Times-News, March 15). Mr. Toole stated in the North Side News (May 4) one reason he was running again was to achieve "the recreational park on the east side of Highway 2 that will stretch to the canyon rim."

A check with the Twin Falls Parks Department placed the cost of putting in a park at \$25,000 to \$40,000 per acre. They are currently putting in an eight-acre park at a cost of \$250,000. The path along the south rim running east from Washington Street (approximately one mile) cost a total of \$257,000.

Do the math, folks! A 7,400-acre park and 27 miles of rim path - again, do the math!

Vote for a change on May 23. Bring some sanity back to the Jerome County Commission.

KENNETH HESSLER  
Jerome

Protect us from protector

Jerome is coming up in the world. They are now the proud owners of a good snuff. During the recent firing and subsequent rehiring of Jerome chief of police, Mr. Bill Reid, Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt received an ultimatum. "Lay off Reid or else!" I truly admire this spunky lady's courageous reply, "Or else what?" In my book, Mrs. Schmidt is a lady of conviction and purpose who cannot be pushed around. It is regrettable that she has had a few more councilmen with the same intestinal fortitude to stand beside her.

Mr. Reid's show of force at the City Council meeting, where his physically largest officers in full uniform assembled at the back of the hall and stood while the vote was tallied was a pathetic attempt to influence the council. It was intimidation in a most juvenile form. I would have had no qualms about their presence had they been in civilian attire and taken seats in the audience. Since they were in uniform, I received the impression they were on duty.

In my humble opinion, Mr. Reid's actions leave a lot to be desired. He thrives on intimidation. The city could have chosen not to rehire Mr. Reid, but he made it clear it would cost the city to influence the council. Something is out of line here. Mr. Reid must be looking for job insurance while running for sheriff. The situation is akin to a cockle burr on a saddle blanket. He's hard to get rid of. He claims he wants to bring the sheriff's office back to Mayberry, RFD. I think it's more a "Boss Hawg" type of mentality. This man and his supporters are the ones who want to protect us. My question is, who is going to protect us from our protectors?

XENIA WILLIAMS  
Jerome

Hallieren has clean slate

To Mr. Dan Chatterton: In your letter in the May 10 Times-News, I resent the implication that my husband, Charles Hallieren, has something in his past that requires being published in the Times-News. I can assure you that after being married to this man for 35 years, I know there are no skeletons in his closet. Can your wife say the same?

MARIAN HALLERAN  
Jerome

Corrections

An editorial Friday contained inaccurate information about Dennis Mansfield, a Republican candidate for Idaho's 1st Congressional seat. Mansfield, founder of the Idaho Family Forum, says he has never been involved with the Idaho Christian Coalition.

The word "not" was inadvertently omitted in the letter from Bill Aldrich of Burley on Wednesday's opinion page. Mansfield is more a "Boss Hawg" type of mentality. This man and his supporters are the ones who want to protect us. My question is, who is going to protect us from our protectors?

XENIA WILLIAMS  
Jerome

Dirty politics is appalling

Have been totally appalled at the tactics of Grant Loeb and the letters to the editor to denounce and defame Mark Murphy as a candidate for prosecuting attorney. I am pleased to know that Mr. Murphy has no plans to play the "dirty politics" game with Mr. Loeb. Somehow in all of this should be "issues," not information taken out of context and doctored to ruin someone's professional reputation. It seems to me that a prosecutor has a responsibility to the patrons who pay the taxes that support these duals, a responsibility that should include truth, justice and facts pertinent to the case to which they profess to care about.

Knowing Mark Murphy as an attorney helping me, there are few who have his integrity and trustworthiness. Not knowing either of them very well except through the courts, I feel I am quite qualified to judge a good, honest, hard-working person. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see through the slams and defamations of character tactics having been taken by Mr. Loeb.

It is my belief that we, the public, who believe that candidates who slam and denounce their opponents most certainly should be questioned for their own character and qualifications for such a position as prosecuting attorney. Who better to show good modeling, good character and honesty in dealing with the public than someone in a position dealing with the law. Personally, I know I will be reading issues and records of these candidates. The last thing a smart voter does is believe such trash written about the opponent. Especially when these opponents shook hands at the beginning of the run for office to run a "clean" and "honest" campaign. You might as well be here. "Who has discredited himself and the handshaker?"

Politics already have a bad name and, Mr. Loeb, you are adding to the bad name by the letters you are leaving others write for you. "Blowing out another's candle will not make your shine any brighter," Mr. Loeb.

ANITA McLAUGHLIN  
Twin Falls

Hlgens will keep stability

For the past 20 years, I have been associated with the Cassia County sheriff's department in several volunteer capacities - Neighborhood Watch, reserve deputy program and emergency services. Most recently as the Enhanced 911 project manager. I worked with and observed Jim Hlgens at work - and I have been impressed. This project took much time and many meetings as we worked to get Cassia County the best system for the money. Jim works to find the balance between what we need and can afford with what would be nice but fiscally irresponsible.

Jim Hlgens has the training to be a great sheriff, and his 30 years

We'll vote for George Warrell

We read with interest the article printed on the front page of the South Idaho Press, dated May 12. It is obvious that change is necessary in the Cassia County sheriff's Department.

I am confident that, if elected, Jim Hlgens will maintain stability in the department while making changes that will improve and strengthen the sheriff's department. I am voting Jim Hlgens for sheriff.

KENT SEARLE  
Burley

Warrell understands needs

We have known George Warrell for many years. As a friend of our family, we know his integrity. Cassia County needs a sheriff who understands the needs of its citizens and can see the changes needed at the sheriff's office.

Vote for George Warrell on May 23.  
SHERRY FUNK  
GEO FUNK  
Burley

Protect us from protector

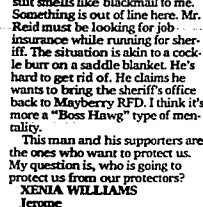
Jerome is coming up in the world. They are now the proud owners of a good snuff. During the recent firing and subsequent rehiring of Jerome chief of police, Mr. Bill Reid, Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt received an ultimatum. "Lay off Reid or else!" I truly admire this spunky lady's courageous reply, "Or else what?" In my book, Mrs. Schmidt is a lady of conviction and purpose who cannot be pushed around. It is regrettable that she has had a few more councilmen with the same intestinal fortitude to stand beside her.

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XENIA WILLIAMS  
Jerome

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PROSECUTOR  
MAY 23<sup>rd</sup>

WORLD

# Pro-government troops seize Sierra Leone; capital celebrates

**FREETOWN, Sierra Leone** — Sierra Leone's notorious rebel chief was shot, seized and stripped naked by pro-government troops, prompting spontaneous street celebrations Wednesday in the capital of this war-weary nation.

Foday Sankoh, whose rebel group has killed thousands and terrorized civilians in this impoverished West African nation, was captured next door to his home in Freetown — the spot where he disappeared nine days earlier, witnesses said.

Tipped off by civilians, pro-government militiamen confronted Sankoh and his bodyguards, sparking a brief gun battle that left the rebel leader wounded in the leg. Sankoh was then captured, disrobed and taken to the government's defense headquarters in Freetown, the witnesses said.

A photo taken by one witness showed Sankoh crammed into a four-wheel drive vehicle, with one captor holding him by the neck and another gesturing toward the rebel leader as if showing off a prize.

Sierra Leone's fragile 10-month peace accord unraveled this month when the rebels seized 500 U.N. peacekeepers and resumed clashes with pro-government forces.

Sankoh has been widely blamed for undermining the peace effort.

**Philippine kidnapers ask for \$2M for German hostage**  
**JOLO, Philippines** — Islamic rebels are asking \$2 million ransom for an ailing German hostage who is just one of their 19 foreign hostages — a demand Philippine negotiators have rejected.

Foreign Secretary Domingo Siazon the Abu Sayyaf captors had increased their demand from the \$1 million previously asked for the safe release of 57-year-old German Renate Wallert, who suffers from high blood pressure.

The hostages — three Germans, two French citizens, two South Africans, two Finns, a Lebanese, nine Malaysians and two Filipinos — were abducted on April 23 from Sipadan Island, a Malaysian diving resort. They were then taken to the Philippine island of Jolo.

Television footage shot Wednesday by GMA7 TV shows Wallert sitting on the floor and using her arms to move herself out to the steps of the captives' hut. Earlier pictures showed her lying, apparently nearly comatose, in a hammock. Her condition has improved since she began taking high blood pressure medicine, negotiators have said.

**Yugoslav government shuts down media outlets**

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — Making good on threats of a crackdown, police Wednesday took control of several media outlets critical of President Slobodan Milosevic and his government.

Police in woolen masks took over Studio B television and the popular independent radio B2-92 overnight at the station's headquarters in downtown Belgrade. Employees of the leading private newspaper Blic and the student Radio Index also found their offices padlocked early Wednesday. About 50 employees of the four main media outlets stood outside the high-rise where their offices were located after security guards in plainclothes refused to let them in.

Milosevic's government had been threatening a crackdown on opposition forces since the killing Saturday of a senior official in the northern city of Novi Sad that authorities blamed on the opposition.

**Russian lawmakers approve new prime minister**

**MOSCOW** — Lawmakers swiftly approved a tough, polished economist as Russia's new prime minister on Wednesday, backing President Vladimir Putin's plan for modest market reforms that emphasize gradual growth over radical upheaval.

The vote endorsing Mikhail Kasyanov came after a short and cautious speech in which he said the best way to get the economy

**World in brief**

moving is to cut taxes and clean up corruption while making sure impoverished Russians aren't overlooked.

How much Kasyanov will attain isn't clear. His political experience is limited, and Russia's problems are immense: poverty, crime, plummeting pub-

lic health, unemployment, ineffective laws. Analysts say Kasyanov is likely to focus more on day-to-day economic projects than structural reform.

Kasyanov enjoys broad political support: In Wednesday's vote in the lower house of parliament, the State Duma, 325 lawmakers voted for him, well above the 226 needed. Fifty-five opposed Kasyanov and 15 abstained.

**Deal reached on fund to compensate camp victims**

**VIENNA, Austria** — Concentration camp inmates forced into hard labor by the Nazis in Austria will get one-time payments of nearly \$7,000 from a proposed compensation fund presented Wednesday by Austria, the United States and other drafters of the plan.

"We took a major step forward

towards the time when dignified payments can be made to slave and forced laborers who worked in Austria during the World War II period," said Deputy Treasury Secretary Stuart Eizenstat.

The report of the compensation fund for forced labor emerged at the end of a two-day conference chaired by Austria and the United States and attended by delegates from Belarus, the Czech Republic, Hungary,

Poland, Russia and Ukraine. Germany has set up a similar fund with German industry and the government each contributing half.

So-called slave-laborers — those forced to work in Nazi concentration camps, many of them Jews — would be eligible for the highest payment, while others pressed into work on farms would receive the least.

— compiled from wire reports

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### MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“They're like, 'We want to eat the cereal that daddy's on.' That's pretty cool.”

—Ken Griffey Jr., who appears on a “Welcome Home” Wheaties box being distributed throughout Ohio

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school baseball**  
Class A-1 state tourney, at Centennial H.S.  
Minico vs. Lewiston, 4:30 p.m.  
Class A-2 state tourney, at Ontario  
Over:  
Wood River vs. S. Fremont, 4 p.m.  
Class A-3 state tourney, at Orofino H.S.  
Glenns Ferry vs. New Plymouth, 1:30 p.m.

**High school softball**  
Class A-1 state tourney, at LF: Burley vs. Capital  
Class A-2 state tourney, at LF: Buhl vs. Bishop Kelly

### IN BRIEF

#### Team roping event set for Saturday

**GOODING.**—A team roping will be held Saturday May 20 at Park Amphitheater. A No. 7 and No. 5 incentive 3-for-15 and a No. 9 handicapped draw pot 3-for-15 are planned. Call 934-4320 for more information.

#### CSI announces summer basketball camp

**TWIN FALLS.**—College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Derek Zeck, coaching assistants Brian Hancock and Jay Cuyric and current players will conduct basketball camps for boys and girls on June 13-15.  
Session I will be for grades 1-3 from 9-11 a.m., with check-in at 8:30 a.m. Session II will be for grades 4-6 from 1:30-3:30 p.m., with check-in at 12:30 p.m. The \$60 registration fee is due June 5, and participants will receive a T-shirt. For more information, call 736-5264.

#### TFHS plans athletic screenings May 24

**TWIN FALLS.**—Athletic screenings will be held at Twin Falls High School Wednesday, May 24 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The screenings are designed to detect only problems that could result from athletic participation. The health screening is not a substitute for a more complete physical exam by an individual's family health care provider.

#### Thais Kidd Memorial Camp scheduled

**DECLO.**—The Thais Kidd Memorial “Dream Big” Basketball Camp for seventh through 12th grade girls will be held June 13-15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Declo High School gymnasium.  
Registration will begin June 13 at 9:30 a.m. and the cost is \$45 per camper. All proceeds will go to the Thais Kidd Memorial Scholarship Fund.  
The camp's director will be Jerome High School girls' basketball coach Michelle Skyles.  
Other area coaches — both high school and college players will also be on hand. Applications can be obtained at most area junior high and high schools. Applications and a \$20 deposit should be sent by June 9 to guarantee a spot in the camp. For more information, call Orlio Kidd at 654-2477 or Skyles at 324-8805.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Valley, Gooding lead local golf teams

## Homedale swipes boys', girls' titles

**IDAHO FALLS.**—Most mid-days, a 74 from Rob Black and a 75 courtesy of Jake Astorquia might have been enough to lift

### State golf tourneys

The Valley High School boys' golf team to the Class A-3 state title. Once again, however, brothers Jason and John Bidegata were unbeatables.  
Jason fired a low 70 and John followed with a 74 Wednesday at Sandcreek Golf Course to help

Homedale stymie the Vikings and the rest of the field for the 2000 crown with a top tally of 601.

If the outcome was eerily familiar, it should be. John medaled last year with a 70, while Jason shot a 71, and on Tuesday this week those roles reversed — Jason was medalist with a 70, and John was runner-up with a 71.

Valley settled for second place with a 642, and Aberdeen took third with a 670.

The Homedale boys' win accounted for half of a Trojan team sweep. Amanda Rangel fired a 90, the lowest score of the day, as Homedale bulldozed its way to the girls' title as well.

Magic Valley entrants fared well behind Homedale on the

girls' side too, though, with Oney finishing runner-up and Idaho taking third place.

Sarah Lloyd and Emily Bedke paced Okley with a 103 and 104, respectively, while Lindsay Edgar and Kristi Payne shot matching 116s to drive Deco to third.

In Class A-2 action, Gooding's

Please see GOLF, Page B2

## TURNING ON THE HEAT



New York Knicks guard Latrell Sprewell defends Miami Heat guard Jamal Mashburn during the second quarter Wednesday.

# Heat put chill on Knicks

**MIAMI.**—The Miami Heat moved within one victory of winning their annual tug of war with the New York Knicks and defeating their fiercest rival for the first time in four years.

Getting two clutch late three-pointers from Dan Majerle and another from Bruce Bowen, the Heat defeated the New York Knicks 87-81 Wednesday night to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinals.

Neither of the teams has beaten the other two straight times in the possession since the end of their 1998 series, and that is exactly what Miami will try to do Friday night when the series resumes at Madison Square Garden.  
To do so, they may need a surprise outburst like the one they got from Majerle, who hadn't cracked double figures in the series since Game 1.



On a night when Jamal Mashburn scored 23 points and Alonso Mourning chipped in 18 for the Heat before fouling out, it was Majerle's 16 that made the difference. Six of them came on consecutive three-pointers — one of which was a heave from 27 feet as the shot clock expired — to open a seven-point lead with 1:42 left that was too much for the Knicks to overcome.

Bowen's three-pointer with 35 seconds left was the final blow the Heat needed.  
Of the 100 previous best-of-seven series that have been tied 2-2, the team that won Game 5 has gone on to win the series 84 times.

That strong statistic now favors the Heat, whose series with the Knicks went the distance in 1997, 1998 and 1999.

Majerle finished 5-for-7 from the field with five rebounds, helping Miami win the rebounding battle for the fifth straight game. P.J. Brown grabbed seven offensive rebounds — two more than all the Knicks combined, while Tim Hardaway played perhaps his best game of the series with 12 points, four assists and just one turnover.

Latrell Sprewell had 24 points to lead the Knicks, who got just seven points from their reserves and could not find an offensive rhythm all night.

Chris Childs hit a three-pointer to make it a three-point game with 14 seconds left, but Mashburn hit two from the free throw line. Sprewell missed a three-pointer and Majerle knocked down two more free throws with seven seconds left to wrap it up.

# Derby champ arrives for Preakness

**BALTIMORE.**—Fusatchi Pegasus, named for the winged horse of Greek mythology, flew into Baltimore on Wednesday for the Preakness, where the Kentucky Derby winner will try to take a second step toward the Triple Crown.

He would be the fourth straight Derby winner to win the Preakness should he succeed Saturday. The previous three — Silver Charm (1997), Real Quiet (1998) and Charismatic (1999) — all lost in the Belmont Stakes, failing to become the first Triple Crown champion since Affirmed in 1978.

“No problems, he was fine,” trainer Neil Drysdale said of the colt's plans trip from Louisville and his van ride from the airport to Pimlico.

“My main concern after the Derby was that he not lose too much weight and I think he has handled the weight well,” Drysdale said, adding the colt would get his first look at the Pimlico track when he gallops

this morning.

In his final workout at Churchill Downs on Monday, Fusatchi Pegasus went five-eighths of a mile in 59 seconds.

“He went a little quicker than I anticipated,” Drysdale said. “But he did it easy. He was well within himself, and the track was fast that day.”

Fusatchi Pegasus is the 35 early favorite, making him the first Derby winner to be favored in the Preakness since Go For Gin in 1994. Go For Gin, 2:50.1, finished second in the Preakness, six lengths behind Tabasco Cat, the third choice.

The early 9-2 second choice for Saturday's race is Red Bullet, who could become the first Preakness winner not to have started in the Derby since Depuited Testamony in 1983. In his last start, Red Bullet finished second, 4.25 lengths behind Fusatchi Pegasus in the Wood Memorial.

Other Derby horses in the 125th Preakness are Impetachment (third), Capelin Steve (8th), High Yield (15th) and Hall's Hope (16th).

### The Associated Press

**NEW YORK.**—Rickey Henderson, released by the New York Mets over the weekend, had reached an agreement to play for the Seattle Mariners, The Associated Press learned Wednesday night.

The deal includes a team option for a 2001 contract of \$3 million, a baseball source who asked not to be identified said the A.P.

Henderson and the Mariners agreed about eight hours after baseball's career-problem base leader cleared waivers. The Montreal Expos also signed him.

Henderson was cut by the Mets on Saturday in the midst of a troubling season. Slumping at the bat and booed by fans at Shea Stadium, he was feuding with management.  
The Mariners, picked by many to win the AL West, are leading the division. They will likely use the 41-year-old Henderson as their regular leadoff hitter and left fielder.  
Henderson batted .219 with no homers and two RBIs for the Mets. He stole five bases in seven tries, and has 1,339 career steals in a

# Local teams pack up, head to state

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS.**—Nearly three months of competition have come down to the next three days for the three Magic Valley baseball teams still in the hunt for a state title.  
The Class A-1 Minico Spartans, behind the hot bat and strong arm of professional prospect Jared

### State Baseball

Price, take on last year's runner-up, Lewiston, at Centennial High School today at 4:30 p.m.

The A-2 Wood River Wolverines, with the District IV No. 1 seed, travel to Ontario, Ore., and the home of Treasure Valley Community College, today for a first-round showdown with South Fremont beginning at 4 p.m.

And Glenns Ferry, the only local A-3 team, plays New Plymouth, the No. 2-seeded team from District III, in a first-round game in Orofino at 1:30 p.m.

Of the three local teams, Wood

## Spring State Tourneys

Today  
The Times-News previews this week's state high school baseball and softball tournaments.

Friday  
Look for track and field, tennis and Class A-1 golf previews.

Through Sunday  
Keep track of your favorite teams and athletes each day of the high school postseason in The Times-News sports section.

River enters the postseason's final tournament with the most recent state experience. The Wolverines finished third last year. In contrast, Glenns Ferry's last state appearance came in 1997. That year, the Pilots finished sixth. Minico returns to the tournament

Please see BASEBALL, Page B2

# Burley, Buhl face stiff test at state tourneys

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS.**—One team cruised while the other clawed way through the district tournaments.

Now, each faces the new task of performing at the state level.  
For the Class A-1 Burley Bobcats and Class A-2 Buhl Indians, today's opening games of their respective state fastpitch softball tournaments in Idaho Falls marks a series of firsts. Both sport rookie coaches, both are making inaugural state fastpitch debuts and both face daunting first-round challenges.

After three successive wins with the season on the line at last week's district tournaments, Burley and change-up. Behind Rice is sophomore Rebecca Plotts (8-4).

Jackman says both are “control pitchers.”  
“They’re consistently around the plate,” Jackman said.

At the plate, sisters Kerri and Kenna Hadden each bat about .400 and the team as a whole is slugging .315.

“We make contact and we’re real resilient,” Jackman said.  
Resiliency could be the catch word for District IV champion

### State softball

mettle by dispatching a win-starved Century 9-8, fending off a resilient Orosi and upending the Region III regular season champions Twin Falls 6-4 for the trip to state.

“Since Twin Falls blew us away about a month ago, the girls just came together as a team,” said Burley head coach V.J. Jackman.

“We’re a team that doesn’t like to lose.”

“We’re consistently around the plate,” Jackman said.

At the plate, sisters Kerri and Kenna Hadden each bat about .400 and the team as a whole is slugging .315.

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Please see SOFTBALL, Page B2

# Henderson, M's reach deal

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Henderson batted .219 with no homers and two RBIs for the Mets. He stole five bases in seven tries, and has 1,339 career steals in a

major league career that started in 1979.

Recently, Mariners general manager Pat Gillick said the team's main interest in Henderson would be as a designated hitter.

It was not known when Henderson, who was still in the New York area, would join the Mariners.

Henderson had been upset since the start of spring training because the Mets wouldn't raise his \$1.9 million salary or give him a contract extension.

The Mariners only had to pay a portion of the minimum salary to get Henderson — meaning it cost them about \$1.0 million, with the Mets responsible for the rest.

In addition, after Henderson twice passed through waivers without anyone claiming him, the Mariners were willing to take a chance on him — including a raise — for next season.  
Seattle had been interested in Henderson after the 1997 season, when he was a free agent. Henderson eventually signed with Oakland and played there for a season before signing with the Mets for 1999.



Kentucky Derby winner Fusatchi Pegasus is scheduled to run Saturday in the second leg of the Triple Crown, the 125th Preakness.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Williams slams the door on Yankees' skid

HOOPS: Hoopsmart toumey still awaits entries. GLENN'S FERRY - The third annual Hoopsmart USA summer boys' basketball classic will be held July 6-15 and July 16-25 on the Hawaiian island of Oahu.

SPOTS: Spots remain open for CSI golf classes. TWAIN FALLS - Space is available for the Fundamentals of Golf and Intermediate Golf classes conducted through the College of Southern Idaho Education Communication Center.

COMMUNITY: Community Fun Run/Walk slated for June 3. JEROME - The 14th Annual Fun Run/Walk will be Saturday, June 3, in Jerome.

WOODS: Woods to tee off in rare European event. ALVESLOHE, Germany - Sergio Garcia and Lee Westwood will be Tiger Woods' playing partners in Woods' tee off today at the Deutsche Bank-SAP Open in one of his rare appearances in Europe.

BOGGS: Boggs wants to play on U.S. Olympic team. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Wade Boggs would be receptive to the idea of playing for the U.S. Olympic baseball team if the squad includes recently retired major leaguers.

GRIFFEY: Griffey appears on Wheaties boxes in Ohio. CINCINNATI - Ken Griffey Jr. has made it onto a cereal box wearing the red pinstripes of his hometown team for the first time.

NEW YORK (AP) - Bernie Williams homered twice, including a grand slam on the New York Yankees' four-run lead against the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday night.

ROGER CLEMENS (4-3) struck out nine in seven innings, allowing two runs and four hits, snapping New York's longest skid since five straight losses last May.

RED SOX 8, BLUE JAYS 0. TORONTO - Pedro Martinez (6-1) allowed three hits in seven shutout innings, dropping his

AMERICAN LEAGUE. league-leading ERA to 1.01. Martinez, who has given up one earned run in his last 32 innings, struck out six and walked two.

ROYALS 4, ATHLETICS 3. OAKLAND, Calif. - Carlos Beltran broke up a no-hit bid by Omar Olivares (3-4) with a fifth-inning double and capped a four-run sixth inning with an RBI single that broke a 3-all tie.

Dodgers pull of late rally to tame the Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Pinch-hitter Dave Hansen homered, and Eric Karros singled in the go-ahead run Wednesday as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied in the ninth inning to beat the Chicago Cubs 8-6.

INDIANS 7, TIGERS 2. CLEVELAND - Bartolo Colon (4-1) struck out 12 in seven innings, allowing six hits - five

ADRIAN BELTRE also had an RBI in the three-run ninth. There were no bizarre incidents like Tuesday night, when the Dodgers brawled with fans after someone hit bullpen catcher Chad Kreuter and stole his hat.

BRVES 5, GLANTS 4. ATLANTA - Kevin Millwood (4-2) allowed four runs - three earned - and seven hits in seven innings as Atlanta won its fifth straight and extended San Francisco's losing streak to five.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ROSTER (2-2) gave up five runs - four earned - and nine hits in six innings.

EXPLO 10, DIAMONDBACKS 2. MONTREAL - Vladimir Guerrero and Peter Bergeron homered and Jose Vidro hit three straight doubles, assuring Arizona of its first road series loss since last July.

MARINE 4, PADRES 2. MIAMI - Ryan Dempster (5-5) won his fourth consecutive start, allowing two runs and seven hits in 7-3 innings, and Brant Brown hit a two-run homer.

PHILADELPHIA 4, CARDINALS 4. PHILADELPHIA - Scott Rolen homered twice, including a seventh-inning drive off Heathcliff

ST. LOUIS (1-3) that broke a 4-all tie as Philadelphia stopped a four-game losing streak.

METS 4, ROCKIES 2. NEW YORK - Al Leiter (5-0)

matched his season high with nine strikeouts in eight innings, allowing five hits.

PIRATES 9, REDS 6. CINCINNATI - Kevin Young put Pittsburgh ahead with a bases-loaded single in the seventh inning, and Mike Benjamin added a two-run homer.

After Scott Sullivan (0-2) allowed the bases, Denny Reyes forced in the tying run by walking Brian Giles, and Young singled off Danny Graves.

Baseball

have state experience on their side. Last year, Lewiston lost to Timberline in the championship game.

While Wood River has experience on its side, it also has a dangerous first-round game. The Wolverines have played South Fremont three times this season and won each contest, shutting out the Cougars twice (both by a 5-0 score) and winning the other, a game, 2-1.

Repeated success against one team can make a club overconfident, said coach Lars Hovey. But with so much at stake, the coach said he doesn't anticipate such a problem this afternoon.

The Wolverines are expected to start ace right-hander Matt Zachary on the mound. The senior hurler has compiled a 9-1 record this season and boasts an outstanding 1.30 ERA. As a team, Wood River finished the regular season with a .364 team batting average, with five players over .400.

Minico has shown a similar offensive fury this season, finishing the regular season with a team average of .382. Price leads the Spartans in virtually every offensive statistic (.618 average, 15 doubles, 16 home runs and 64 RBIs).

After pounding Highland 26-0 in the second round of the Region III tournament, the Spartans suffered a disappointing 5-1 home loss to Pocatello in the championship game. They rebounded with a run-rule win over Jerome the following day to claim the District IV-V, No. 2 seed.

That finish earned them a first-round matchup with Lewiston, the top-seeded team from District III. The Bengals have an identical 22-5 record as the Spartans, but

last state appearance 1998 (two-round) Key players: Chad Rowell, LHP, 30 RBIs; 215 ERA; No. 1 South, C, (.433, 6 HR, 30 RBIs); Matt Hill, RHP, 25 RBIs.

How qualified No. 1 seed from District V, best in-state championship game. Open against: Malheur Valley.

How qualified No. 2 seed from District VI, best in-state championship game. Open against: Malheur Valley.

How qualified No. 3 seed from District III, best in-state championship game. Open against: Malheur Valley.

How qualified No. 4 seed from District IV, best in-state championship game. Open against: Malheur Valley.

How qualified No. 5 seed from District V, best in-state championship game. Open against: Malheur Valley.

How qualified No. 6 seed from District VI, best in-state championship game. Open against: Malheur Valley.

How qualified No. 7 seed from District VII, best in-state championship game. Open against: Malheur Valley.

How qualified No. 8 seed from District VIII, best in-state championship game. Open against: Malheur Valley.

How qualified No. 9 seed from District IX, best in-state championship game. Open against: Malheur Valley.

How qualified No. 10 seed from District X, best in-state championship game. Open against: Malheur Valley.

Golf

CLASS A-2 RESULTS. In Class A-2 action, Gooding's Tamara Thompson - last year's state champion - paced the Senators to a second-place team showing at Blackfoot Golf Course with a two-round 172.

And among the boys, Shelley, Snake River and Wilder nailed down the top three spots, with Magic Valley entrant Flier finishing fourth.

Flier's Nate Stinson shot a 150, with John Shelter following at 153.

CLASS A-3 RESULTS. In Class A-3 results, Homedale 2-1, Valley 6-2, Aberdeen 0-2, Panna 0-7.

CLASS A-1 RESULTS. In Class A-1 results, Boise State 7-1, Idaho State 7-1, Idaho Falls 7-1, Pocatello 7-1, and Idaho Falls 7-1.

CLASS A-4 RESULTS. In Class A-4 results, Boise State 7-1, Idaho State 7-1, Idaho Falls 7-1, Pocatello 7-1, and Idaho Falls 7-1.

CLASS A-5 RESULTS. In Class A-5 results, Boise State 7-1, Idaho State 7-1, Idaho Falls 7-1, Pocatello 7-1, and Idaho Falls 7-1.

CLASS A-6 RESULTS. In Class A-6 results, Boise State 7-1, Idaho State 7-1, Idaho Falls 7-1, Pocatello 7-1, and Idaho Falls 7-1.

Continued from B1. for the first time since its third-place finish in 1996.

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CLASS A-6 RESULTS. In Class A-6 results, Boise State 7-1, Idaho State 7-1, Idaho Falls 7-1, Pocatello 7-1, and Idaho Falls 7-1.

CLASS A-7 RESULTS. In Class A-7 results, Boise State 7-1, Idaho State 7-1, Idaho Falls 7-1, Pocatello 7-1, and Idaho Falls 7-1.

CLASS A-8 RESULTS. In Class A-8 results, Boise State 7-1, Idaho State 7-1, Idaho Falls 7-1, Pocatello 7-1, and Idaho Falls 7-1.

CLASS A-9 RESULTS. In Class A-9 results, Boise State 7-1, Idaho State 7-1, Idaho Falls 7-1, Pocatello 7-1, and Idaho Falls 7-1.

CLASS A-10 RESULTS. In Class A-10 results, Boise State 7-1, Idaho State 7-1, Idaho Falls 7-1, Pocatello 7-1, and Idaho Falls 7-1.

CLASS A-11 RESULTS. In Class A-11 results, Boise State 7-1, Idaho State 7-1, Idaho Falls 7-1, Pocatello 7-1, and Idaho Falls 7-1.

CLASS A-12 RESULTS. In Class A-12 results, Boise State 7-1, Idaho State 7-1, Idaho Falls 7-1, Pocatello 7-1, and Idaho Falls 7-1.

CLASS A-13 RESULTS. In Class A-13 results, Boise State 7-1, Idaho State 7-1, Idaho Falls 7-1, Pocatello 7-1, and Idaho Falls 7-1.

SPORTS

A major upset: Unsung Frenchman boots Sampras out of Open

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — This is running out before the French Open and Pete Sampras is running out of tournaments as he seeks to complete his quest for four Grand Slam titles.

high injury that had sidelined him for more than month, he has hope-up for the French Open, which starts today.

his best showing at Roland Garros was a semifinal appearance in 1996. "Doing well here would have been great for Paris," Sampras said.

before the French Open to play at the World Team Cup in Duesseldorf, another clay-court event.

Williams is overpowering —ROME — Playing only her third match since returning to the tour from a six-month layoff, Venus Williams was overpowering.

this month's French Open. Williams, seeded third, served well and seemed comfortable on the clay as she began defense of her Italian title.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Monday's Top 10

Table with columns for team, opponent, score, and location. Includes games like Yankees vs. Red Sox, Braves vs. Marlins.

Wednesday's All Boxes

Table listing box office results for various MLB games on Wednesday.

Friday's All Boxes

Table listing box office results for various MLB games on Friday.

Monday's All Boxes

Table listing box office results for various MLB games on Monday.

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Friday's All Boxes

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AT Standings

Table showing American Tour Standings for various teams.

ML Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for various teams.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for tennis, baseball, and cycling events.

WORLDWIDE RACING

Table listing horse racing odds and results for various tracks.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, trades, and signings.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis tournament results and schedules.

NASCAR

Table listing NASCAR race results and driver standings.

HOCKEY

Table listing NHL game results and team statistics.

Advertisement for 'Second Annual Friends of Hospice Best Ball Golf Scramble & Barbeque' featuring a musical performance by Josephine on June 24, 2000 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.



## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Sandy faces opposition in primary

By Michael Journe  
Times-News writer

### Drug bust nets six arrests in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - Six people face drug charges after state and city police raided a Twin Falls house. The Tuesday-afternoon search of 1140 Fourth Ave. E. netted 17 ounces of marijuana and more than an ounce of methamphetamine, according to sworn statements by Idaho State Police Detective Nathan Corder. House residents Sirlinoy Markis Bounsans, 26, Steven Phillip Bousley, 19, and Elizabeth Kin Gourya, 18, were charged with possessing marijuana with intent to deliver and possessing methamphetamine. Katelyn Mae Roberts, 19, was charged with possessing methamphetamine and marijuana. And Amanda C. Goodlett, 20, and Kongmany Tk Nhovivisa, 22, were charged with possessing methamphetamine. All defendants face May 26 preliminary hearings.

**FILER** - Republican leadership elections have propelled him quickly through the ranks of the Idaho Senate, a sign of what his Statehouse colleagues think of him.

But back home, Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, is no stranger to political opposition. And next week, Sandy will face opposition in his party's primary.

Filer resident George Anthony, a former Democrat frustrated with that party's lack of political punch, is challenging Sandy as a Republican in Tuesday's primary election.

A physician and former farm owner, Anthony said he is not working now - but

he pointedly said he is not retired. His focus, if elected, would be on the development of infrastructure and making the use and teaching of technology a foundation of the state's education system.

"A percentage of the money that goes to the Department of Education has to go to computer training for teachers," said Anthony, who refused to give his age.

He has sponsored six exchange teachers from the former Soviet Union, who taught in the Filer School District. He is helping to pave the way for another to come to the

United States permanently.

Anthony would put his weight behind building a third Magic Valley bridge over the Snake River in western Twin Falls County and said the Legislature wasted its time debating the merits of income tax relief during the last legislative session.

Sandy, appointed to the Senate in 1995, will continue pursuing familiar issues on his priority list. He wants to get a "drug pusher" registry, similar to the state's sexual offender registry, approved by the Legislature. He wants to find an alternative to the College of Southern Idaho's property tax levy, and find a way to fix the state's dilapidated school buildings.

"I think there's a possibility in the near future of getting some state help for some school construction," Sandy said.

Whoever wins the GOP race between Sandy and Anthony will face the winner of the Democratic primary between Twin Falls County Democratic chairwoman Carole Stennett and perennial Democratic activist and candidate Don McMurrain in November's general election.

Sandy faced a Republican challenger from District 22 during the 1996 and 1998 elections. In 1998 he also was challenged by Buhl nuclear activist Bill Chisholm during the general election.

District 22 includes portions of Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

### Q&A - C4, C5

## POLICE CALL IN BOMB SQUAD



Twin Falls police detective Curtis Sambril looks over several pictures taken by fellow detective Dan Lewin of explosives found Wednesday in a storage locker on the corner of Kimberly Road and Ash Street.

## Explosives find brings Army experts to TF

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The discovery of explosives in a Twin Falls storage unit Wednesday afternoon forced police to call a U.S. Army bomb squad, which was en route late that evening. The discovery was made around 4 p.m. while people cleaned out their unit at Snake River Storage on Kimberly Road near Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls police detective Dan Lewin said.

Inside a suitcase they found about three

sticks of dynamite and what looked like a pipe bomb, he said.

Police were called and Lewin, who donned a protective suit to inspect the explosives, determined a bomb squad was needed, he said.

In the past local authorities have called for the bomb squad from Mountain Home Air Force Base about two hours away, but recent military policy changes now mean the bomb squad from an Army base near Salt Lake City has responsibility, Lewin said.

That change meant more waiting for police, who closed one block of Ash Street and evacu-

ated a home directly across the street from the explosives. Police felt further evacuation wasn't necessary because the explosives were in a cinder-block building with at least two cinder-block buildings on either side, Lewin said.

Police were waiting for the bomb squad to arrive late Wednesday to dispose of the explosives.

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

## DNA IDs help protect children

By Brandon Fieis  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It's a parent's worst nightmare - losing a child. Many adults remember the horror felt after becoming separated

### Free LifePrint

Parents will have the opportunity to have their child's DNA fingerprinted for free. The program is sponsored by the FBI. Parents can also pick up a copy of John Walsh's child custody tips and information for the DNA sample. The program is free to the public and is sponsored by Gary's Westland Motors.

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### Chamber, cable service to host candidate forum

**TWIN FALLS** - Candidates running in contests in the May 23 primary election will be the focus of a candidate forum to be aired live on cable Channel 10 at 7 p.m.

District Judge Dan Eismann, candidate for the Idaho Supreme Court, has confirmed his attendance and will be the first of several candidates to speak at the forum co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and AT&T Cable Services.

Other candidates expected to attend include Republican candidates for Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney and the Twin Falls County Commissioner District 1 seat, and Republican and Democratic candidates for the state Senate seat in District 22.

Questions will come from a three-member panel made up of the Chamber's Governance Affairs Committee including Chairwoman Dave Snellson, Donna Bach and Scott Martin.

Chamber executive Kent Just will serve as moderator.

The event will originate live from the Twin Falls City Council chambers.

Although questions will not be taken from the audience, the public is welcome to attend.

### Elections department to conduct test of machine

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Elections Department will publicly test the optical scan vote counting machine at 7 p.m. Monday as a prelude to Tuesday's primary election.

The test and demonstration will be conducted on the third floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse at 425 Stonehenge St. E.

The public is invited. Call 736-4004 for more information.

### Local cops to celebrate Police Week Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - Local law officers will gather in City Park at 11 a.m. Saturday to celebrate Police Week, an annual recognition of officers across the country.

Twin Falls police, Twin Falls County deputies and Idaho State Police sponsor the ceremony, which will include a speech by state Rep. Randy Hansen and a 21-gun salute, Twin Falls police Sgt. Mark Marvin said.

Each agency will also recognize a citizen of the year, he said.

The employee associations for the Twin Falls police, Twin Falls County deputies and Idaho State Police have sponsored the ceremony since 1992.

### Lecture discusses nutrition and body image

**KETCHUM** - Ketchum author Connie Aronson will present a video and lecture on "Fat Cells and Food Cravings" at 7 tonight at Studio 58, 677 Washington Ave. N. in Ketchum.

The presentation will examine how women can find their optimal eating routine and develop a more accepting attitude towards their bodies. The cost is \$8. For more information, call 725-0627.

Compiled from staff reports

## Burley considers downtown face-lift

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - When the plywood was prised away and the paint removed, a time-less leaded glass window appeared.

Unearthing those windows didn't take a lot of money, said Monica Rasmussen, the owner of Monica's Antiques on Overland Avenue in Burley. It just took a lot of "elbow grease."

Next door, something unknown is hidden behind similar boards. And Rasmussen is sure another facade of the same windows is what's hidden, waiting to be exposed to daylight.

These hidden gems are what city designer John Bertram said he hopes to capitalize on if hired as part of Burley's Centennial Project, the project to renew Burley's downtown.

After visiting the city



Monica Rasmussen of Monica's Antiques in downtown Burley points to a boarded-up storefront next-door to her shop. She thinks leaded glass windows might be under those boards.

Wednesday, meeting with locals and touring the downtown, Bertram said he'd like to revisit the original building facade that has been painted or covered up over time.

"We see an incredible collection of old brick buildings," said Bertram, who's with the Boise firm Plankmakers Planning and Urban Design.

Bertram offered the city a proposal of \$39,000 for a seven-month study. The cost covers the contributions of about seven people, includ-

ing a city planner, professional landscape architect, graphic artist and preservation architect.

Mayor Doug Manning said he sees no reason why Bertram wouldn't be hired for his services which would be paid for largely through private fund-raising efforts, Manning said.

Bertram said he has had a lot of experience revitalizing downtown areas, especially in smaller cities, such as Baker City, Ore., which

Please see BURLEY, Page C3

## Judge denies Burley doctor new trial; sentencing Friday

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A Fifth District Judge ruled Wednesday that a jury had a right to judge the credibility of certain witnesses and that he will not "second guess them."

Charles Wesley Suits, a Burley physician convicted in February on a drug possession charge, was denied motions for a new trial and dismissal. Suits will be sentenced at 9 a.m. Friday.

Fifth District Judge Monte B. Carlson denied Suits a new trial because Suits' arguments met none of the seven grounds a new trial should be based on, according to an opinion and order filed Wednesday. Carlson acknowledged that a new trial may be granted in the "interest of justice," but that ground only sets "the standard applicable when considering the seven statutory grounds."

At a previous hearing, Suits' attorneys argued that conflicting stories during the trial proved audio tapes used as evidence against Suits may have been lost or tampered with. Suits' expert witness, Edward Wolfrum, an audio engineer, and the state's expert witness, Bruce Koenig, had given testimony that made it appear that each expert had a different set of tapes.

In his ruling, Carlson said he had factored the same matter prior to the trial, and let the credibility of each side be determined by the jury. Carlson said

"the jury had a perfect right to believe that Dr. Wolfrum was mistaken in his testimony that he removed all of the stop tabs. Dr. Wolfrum was an unusual human being."

Carlson cited Wolfrum's demeanor during the trial, such as the way he drew attention to himself in the courtroom, belabored his testimony, taunted the state's expert witness while that witness was on the stand, brought his Christian faith into his testimony and "had unusual facial expressions, particularly his tongue sticking out as he used his laptop computer, followed each time by a smile to the jury."

Suits had also argued a videotape taken from a surveillance video at the Cassia Regional Medical Center parking lot, where the alleged drug deal took place, was obtained outside court procedure.

The lead detective in the investigation had only preserved what he felt was relevant on the tape, Suits had argued. While the lost portions of the videotape was material, Carlson said he doubted the part that was lost was exculpatory.

Further, because the detective's credibility is at issue, "and credibility was left to the finders of fact, I do not and will not make a finding of bad faith, or intentional destruction," Carlson wrote.

Suits' attorney, James Arnest, said he could not comment on Carlson's opinion.



MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

Buhl schools get state money for drug test pilot program

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0321, ext. 276, 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



Kenneth D. Murray

Kenneth D. Murray, 68, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 16, 2000, at his home following a sudden illness. Kenneth was born July 22, 1931, in Carnegie, Oklahoma...

American Heart Association, Twin Falls Toastmaster's Club, and a member of the Jerome County Club Golf Course...

He was preceded in death by his parents: first wife, Ruth; one sister, Roberta Spratt of Denver, Colorado; and numerous 'nieces' and nephews.

PAUL



M. Ruth Coon

M. Ruth Coon, 92-year-old Paul resident, died Tuesday, May 16, 2000, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

HAZELTON



Robert P. Wolf, Jr.

Robert P. Wolf, Jr., 76, of Hazelton, Idaho, died Tuesday, May 16, 2000, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Mark W. Whitesides

Mark William Whitesides, 58, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 16, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

SERVICES

Slick Eaterday of Castledorf, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Castledorf Baptist Church.

(White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

in Taylorsville, Utah; enter at 11:45 W. 4580 S. Friends may call from 5-9 p.m. Friday at McDougal Funeral Home at 4330 S. Redwood Road in Salt Lake City, Utah, and from 10:10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Sterling C. Larson

NAMPA - Sterling Conrad Larson, 91, of Nampa, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 16, 2000, at his home.

Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Robert B. Gaston

HOMEDALE - Robert Bruce Gaston, 52, of Homedale, and formerly of Gooding and Hagerman, died Monday, May 15, 2000, at home.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Janet White of Wendell; Sandra Nelson of Jerome; Trisha Boyard of Gooding; and Viola Wernicke and Zenia Anna Mitchell, both of Twin Falls.

Released

Tiffany Duffy of Jerome and James McClelland of Richland, Wash.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Margaret Woodward of Paul and James Nottle of Rupert.

Released

George Russell of Rupert.

Your guide to life in the Magic Valley. Read The Times-News every day.

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Legislature has made \$30,000 available for the Buhl Drug Abuse Prevention pilot program, in conjunction with school district policy.

Buhl has set up a task force to look at drug use and drug testing; members include local service organization members, parents, students, business people, police officers and clergy ministerial officials.

The program is a pilot plan. If it works, it might be implemented throughout the state.

The program enhances the current school drug-testing policy, which is voluntary except for students who participate in Idaho High School Activities Association-sponsored activities, such as athletics, music and drama.

Random testing is done on these high school students.

Students, teachers and administrators have volunteered for the plan, and some parents have

requested testing for their children.

Some community residents were present to support the plan. "This gives the students a reason to say no to their peers," Bill Smallwood said.

Details are being worked out for handling first, second and third offenses, Athletic Director Jon Lund said.

"The plan will be ready and in place for the next school term," Lund said.

In other business: David Brush of the Buhl Tennis Association made a presentation to the board about deteriorating courts.

Brush said all four courts are becoming unplayable and unsafe. He proposed building five new courts on school property at Seventh Street and Sawtooth Boulevard.

Five new courts with lights would cost about \$125,000, but grants and private donations could be pursued.

Brush said the local tennis asso-

ciation would be willing to pursue fund-raising if the school donates the land. Construction could begin within two years.

Superintendent Rick Hill reported on school requests for using plant facility levy money for improvements.

All the requests were all in favor of purchasing new furniture, such as desks, tables and chairs, and would probably would require more money than the district has available. A district task force will continue reviewing the requests.

The high school Key Club Advisor placed first for "single service act" at a recent club convention in Salt Lake City. The group won for its annual senior citizens' program.

The board approved buying new textbooks next year for geography and history. These classes are not offered at Buhl but questions appear on state tests about the subjects.

Graduation is slated for June 2.

Hagerman looks at parking problems

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Fueled by safety concerns, city leaders Tuesday decided to start addressing parking problems along some of the city's major thoroughfares and intersections.

The first step the council will take will be to determine what areas will be designated as no parking areas, specifically around the city parking lots.

During community events at the city park, motorists tend to park too close to intersections, limiting visibility for anyone trying to cross the street.

"When you pull out on any street down there during a base-

ball tournament, you cannot see until you're in the middle of State Street," Hagerman City Council member Debra Glemser said.

Council members will take the next two weeks to review state traffic code and decide where to designate no-parking areas. Once that's done, the city will go to work painting curbs red in the no-parking areas. Where there is no curb to paint, the city will look into erecting signs.

Also Tuesday, Betty Lindley and Kia Harrington, Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission members, discussed with council members the city's impact area ordinance and possibly expanding that area.

Hagerman has an ordinance

that addresses growth issues in its area of impact. However, the land also sits in Gooding County, and is covered by county ordinance.

Lindley said the county suggested the city work with the county and adopt a uniform ordinance that Hagerman planners can work with.

"The position we're in right now is that we want to make sure that the decisions we make in the impact area are enforceable," Harrington said. "If someone doesn't like what we've done, they can take us to court."

Mayor James Norwood said he would start the process by contacting the county commissioners to see if the two entities can collaborate on one ordinance.

INEEL completes transfer ahead of schedule

The Times-News

SCOVILLE - While fighting off challenges from environmental groups over radioactive waste treatment, officials at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory prepare to celebrate some progress with the waste.

INEEL officials have completed moving spent reactor fuel out of an aging storage building eight months ahead of schedule. They plan a small ceremony marking the completion today.

Under a 1995 agreement between Idaho and the federal government, the INEEL had until Dec. 31 to empty the troubled storage basins of Building 603 at the former Idaho Chemical Processing Plant - now known as the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center.

Completed in the early 1950s, the building had more than three tons of highly radioactive spent reactor fuel in three unlined, water-filled pools. The fuel is contained inside metal rods about as big around as your little finger and two to eight feet long. The rods are bundled together in assemblies. The bundles are stored in metal cans under the water, which blocks the radiation.

But safety problems with storage containers didn't mean it was unsafe, INEEL spokesman Brad Bigger said at the time. The problems noted in the report did not pose risks to employees of the public, he said.

Contending that storage still was safe in the short term, officials began to move spent fuel out

of the building in November 1993. Plans were to empty the building over 2 years. The waste has been moved into new facilities.

The 1995 agreement moved those plans up, but INEEL officials were able to complete the transfer ahead of schedule.

So far, INEEL has met all the milestones of the 1995 agreement.

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# Volunteers work to restore theater

By Lorraine Caveren  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — There are stories about a guy chasing pigeons with a big burr up his nose inside the Wilson Theater.

But Earl Corless doesn't have the heart to kill the pigeons. He lets them go outside.

Chris Jackson, Rupert Renaissance Committee coordinator, can tell stories about Corless and a couple dozen other volunteers who have put in hours of time on the old historical landmark in Rupert. The group is continuing toward its goal of restoring the old theater.

One of those 19 volunteers, Krisan Hardcastle, has hammered on plaster covering the stage frame. The volunteers create original proscenium underneath the top layer of plaster.

Hardcastle began to wonder what she had gotten herself into once she started on the plaster removal project.

"Whoever put that plaster on that wall to begin with, it is hard to get that stuff to pop out."

But to her, the restoration project seemed like an archaeological dig. After eight hours of work on the project, Hardcastle wasn't even halfway finished.

"I may have to get a tool to grind some of it out," she said, noting that sandpaper must be used to remove particles from deep inside the grooves.

Hardcastle will have to make molds to repair damaged areas after she removes the top layer of plaster. She hopes to help repair and repaint old murals in the building.

Hardcastle has a dream of having a place in Rupert to display students' art and a place for actors to practice and perform. That dream is one reason she is working so diligently as a volunteer on the theater, she said.

"The Wilson Theater could not only supply this place, but also could bring in revenues to the community by charging fees," she said.

Renaissance committee members share her dream.

Five Project Mutual Telephone employees gave up a recent Saturday to operate equipment, Jackson said. Project Mutual donated the use of three bucket trucks and a crane, enabling volunteers to take out a dozen dumpsters full of debris, she said.

"People donated time to run equipment and stand out there in the wind and grime," Corless said. "We had a list of to-do items."

Quite a few of them were checked off.

Work also included cleaning the old aluminum awnings covering the windows on the building, he said.

"Pigeons had been using them for years," Corless said. "It was a dirty, awful job. They



Krisan Hardcastle tries to show how high up she will have to go to remove old plaster around the frame of the Wilson Theater in Rupert. She is one of many volunteers working on the restoration project.

more planned work days.

"I am amazed at the amount of work done," Jackson said. "We are really, really happy."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Caveren can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [lcaveren@magicvalley.com](mailto:lcaveren@magicvalley.com).

# Blaine planners consider medical office application

**HAILEY** — St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center officials will have another go-round today with the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission on their application to construct a medical office building near the new hospital on Highway 75.

The public hearing will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the old courthouse at 206 1st Ave. S.

**Lunch lecture focuses on sleep problems**

**HAILEY** — Sleep problems will be the focus of a brown bag lunch program today at the Wood River Medical Center Women's Resource Center, 309 S. Main St.

Mary Cable of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise will lead the free discussion.

**Outdoor enthusiast to present slide show**

**KETCHUM** — Ketchum outdoor enthusiast Matt Leidecker will present a slide show on floating

# Valley in brief

**Grand Canyon at 7:30 tonight** at the Clarion Inn on Main Street.

**Albion tackles zoning issues tonight at hearing**

**ALBION** — A hearing to take public comment on the possible zoning of the Albion Valley will take place at 8 p.m. tonight at the Marsh Creek Event Center, just south of Albion on Idaho Highway 77.

The hearing will be before the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission is taking comment on whether people are in favor of designating the valley a certain zone. The valley is currently zoned for multiple use.

Compiled from staff reports

# Backers push joint M-C library district

**RUPERT** — A delegation of library supporters from both Burley and Rupert discussed the prospect of creating a joint library district at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Representatives from the Burley Public Library and DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert spoke to the council about efforts to educate city and county officials and the public about the benefits of a library district.

Julie Woodford, director of the Burley Public Library, and Joan Falkner, head of the DeMary Memorial Library, along with two other library representatives, made the presentation to the City Council.

Woodford presented statistics from a 1999 study conducted by East Tennessee State University in which respondents answered questions about how they would evaluate a community for its quality of life.

People ranked libraries first in the "availability of the arts" category above museum facilities, fine dining, concerts, performances and public radio.

In 1998, the income for Burley's library totaled \$122,771 with \$91,950 coming from property taxes. DeMary's operating income was \$86,970 in 1998, with \$61,245 provided by city taxes.

A library district would keep both the Burley and Rupert libraries, Falkner said. Resources and technology to improve educational resources in the community was discussed in the presentation. Districts benefit from an increased tax base with greater administrative power to buy technology and larger quantities of stock more cheaply, the group said.

Falkner said she knows of no other communities that have a substantially increased funding through an

increased tax base.

Districts can offer services to people outside city limits free of annual fees. It would also mean the DeMary library could automate its collection, allowing other northwest libraries to use Rupert's offerings. The library could also stay open five days a week and increase its technological and other resources, Falkner said.

Increased funding could also provide bookmobiles that could eventually become quiet sophisticated resources, Falkner said.

A library district could build new branches and improve existing facilities, expand Albion's volunteer library, or merge with Oakley's district, said Kathleen Hedberg, president of the library districting committee.

An ideal district, she said, is one that would include both Minidocata and Cassia counties.

But the discussion is still in the brainstorming phase. District supporters hope a methodical approach to a library district will indicate exactly who's interested in taking part in such a proposal the public can accept.

Library officials are in the process of gathering representatives from all over Mini-Cassia to form a districting committee. After the committee informs the public about what a district would mean for them, a neutral third party will conduct a survey that will assess community support.

"The survey would see if people would support one large district or two smaller ones," Falkner said.

The tentative timeline puts the survey into circulation this summer and anticipates a proposal would be ready for a 2002 election, Hedberg said.

Times-News staff writers Lorraine Caveren and Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [lcaveren@magicvalley.com](mailto:lcaveren@magicvalley.com) or [rstreeter@magicvalley.com](mailto:rstreeter@magicvalley.com)

# Want to help?

If you are interested in helping with the restoration of the Wilson Theater, please contact Chris Jackson at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [cjackson@magicvalley.com](mailto:cjackson@magicvalley.com).

If you are interested in helping with the restoration of the Wilson Theater, please contact Krisan Hardcastle at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [khardcastle@magicvalley.com](mailto:khardcastle@magicvalley.com).

If you are interested in helping with the restoration of the Wilson Theater, please contact Earl Corless at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [ecorless@magicvalley.com](mailto:ecorless@magicvalley.com).

If you are interested in helping with the restoration of the Wilson Theater, please contact the Renaissance Committee at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [renaissance@magicvalley.com](mailto:renaissance@magicvalley.com).

If you are interested in helping with the restoration of the Wilson Theater, please contact the Project Mutual employees at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [projectmutual@magicvalley.com](mailto:projectmutual@magicvalley.com).

If you are interested in helping with the restoration of the Wilson Theater, please contact the Burley Renaissance Committee at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [burleyrenaissance@magicvalley.com](mailto:burleyrenaissance@magicvalley.com).

If you are interested in helping with the restoration of the Wilson Theater, please contact the Albion Renaissance Committee at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [albionrenaissance@magicvalley.com](mailto:albionrenaissance@magicvalley.com).

If you are interested in helping with the restoration of the Wilson Theater, please contact the Ketchum Renaissance Committee at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [ketchumrenaissance@magicvalley.com](mailto:ketchumrenaissance@magicvalley.com).

# Jerome hires new city engineer

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The city has a new engineer.

The City Council on Tuesday hired Scott Bybee to be the city engineer at an annual salary of \$45,625 based on a 30-hour work week effective May 22. Bybee, a civil engineer with 20 years experience, has consulted for the city through J-U-B Engineers on an on-call basis for the past three years.

Bybee will work on infrastructure projects planned for the south end of the city, Bybee said, and rapid growth on the south end of the city. He will also help with ongoing construction developments.

"The workload has increased the point where an in-house staff engineer is needed," said City Administrator Jon Cecil. "Funding for the part-time position will come partly from the urban renewal agency and partly from the city administration professional services budget."

Bybee was out of town and unavailable for comment. Bill Block, who worked as Jerome's city engineer in 1973 and now works for J-U-B Engineers, will replace Bybee in the on-call position.

Also, Tuesday, the council

heard a first reading of a new sign ordinance that is designed to protect property values, create an attractive business climate and preserve the beauty of designated areas of the city.

The ordinance, sponsored by Councilman Jerry Crozier, was written to replace the current sign ordinance which contains outdated and redundant provisions. The City Planning and Zoning Commission, with ideas from local business people, sign vendors and other residents, worked through several drafts of the ordinance before the final version was approved and forwarded to the city.

A copy of the ordinance can be seen at City Hall. The council will hold second and third readings of the ordinance June 6 and June 20 and will vote on the ordinance June 20.

If passed, the new ordinance will require permits from the city building department to erect signs, except for political and real estate signs. Other sections of the ordinance include:

- Signs must be secured to prevent unsafe movement or vibrations.
- No signs, except political and real estate signs, are permitted in residential 1 and residential 2 zones. In residential 3 zones, apartment buildings, rest homes,

churches, nursing homes and public buildings may have one identifying sign facing each adjoining street.

- Each business or property is allowed one free standing sign.
- Illuminated signs cannot cause glare or reflection on a highway or sidewalk that could constitute a traffic hazard.
- Signs cannot have any moving parts with the exception of electronic signs that convey their message with moving letters or numbers.
- Signs aren't allowed on fire escapes or on doors or windows which give access to fire escapes.
- No sign will be allowed above the top wall line of a building. Only publicly-owned signs will be allowed in the public right-of-way.
- In the Interstate overlay zone (the area along the Interstate highway) signs can be 85 feet tall. In other zones the maximum height of a free-standing sign is 35 feet.
- People who violate the ordinance will be given written notice and have 10 days to fix the problem. Failure to fix the sign will be considered a misdemeanor.

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

# Bliss School Board approves assistance plan

By Dave Jensen  
Times-News correspondent

**BLISS** — The School Board on Monday approved the district to work with the Community Resource Families Program to assist elementary school children and their families.

The Resource Worker Dee Foster will assist families in finding resources for a child's needs, behavior problems, health and hygiene, substance abuse, parenting and family emergencies.

Also Monday, Bliss High School Principal Robby Sauer recommended updating the updating the student handbook and adding a certificate to recognize students for taking courses in science and math beyond graduation requirements.

The changes will be implemented in the 2000-2001 school year.

Other School Board business: Ron Adams of Hagerman was the successful bidder on the surplus school bus. The bid was \$750.

The board accepted the resignation of an instructor Steve Nance who has accepted a position as assistant principal with the Jerome School District.

The board accepted resignations from special education aides La Donna Wilkins and Kim Walker. Wilkins is retiring and Walker is moving out of the area.

The board accepted a proposal from Calib Burk to build a volleyball court for his Eagle Scout project.

# DNA

Continued from C1.

LifePrint over to the police or FBI," said Stephanie Budde, DNA LifePrint coordinator.

"The DNA LifePrint is used like a traditional fingerprint, but DNA can be gathered from hair or sweat."

And like traditional fingerprints, the DNA LifePrint procedure is tear-free.

Taking a LifePrint is non-invasive, meaning no blood is taken or handled, a LifePrint news release said. The procedure involves rubbing the inside of a child's cheek with an applicator. The applicator is then inserted into a solution, capturing the DNA.

Unless traditional fingerprints are taken by a trained technician, they are often unreliable as a means of identification, the news release said. A DNA LifePrint is more accurate and is the FBI's preferred method for help in an investigation without a suspect.

The DNA LifePrint program visits cities across the nation and more than 50,000 children have had a LifePrint taken since the program started last year.

The program was developed by Joseph M. Matthews, a former homicide detective with the Miami Beach Police Department. Matthews, president and CEO of DNA LifePrint, was credited for solving the 1997-98 murder case, and was involved in many other high-profile cases during his 29-year career.

Parents are given their children's DNA samples and the only record of the visit.

"We tell people to keep their child's DNA print in a safe place," Budde said. "If something does happen to a child, the parent can then give their child's DNA print to authorities."

Depending on the community's response, the LifePrint program may move to the Magic Valley next year.

Times-News writer Brandon Fala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

# Burley

Continued from C2.

has a population of 10,000. Small towns face different challenges than did generations ago, such as competition with supermarkets, catalogues and Internet shopping, he said.

Things Bertram would like the city to consider are "attractive and practical amenities" such as historical street lights, new sidewalks and new benches. A downtown that is both a center and functional brings people to it.

Bertram said.

Parking, sidewalk improvements, city signage, dance and cultural spaces are all key elements to a downtown. But what is really important is the planning and doing the initial study, which in the long run saves time and money.

"Hopefully one of that we've got our ducks in a row," Bertram said.

the city may find help from preservation and arts groups, as well as state grants.

With hope, having a plan will give the private business community confidence, Bertram said, because often people on their own don't know what works and what doesn't.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [rstreeter@magicvalley.com](mailto:rstreeter@magicvalley.com).

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Republican candidates for two-year term Senate District 22

Incumbent John Sandy faces challenger George Anthony in Tuesday's Republican primary for the two-year state Senate term in District 22, which includes portions of Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

The Republican nominee will face the winner of the Democratic primary between Twin Falls County Democratic Chairperson Carole Stennett and Don McMurrian. Members of the Legislature are paid \$14,700 annually.

### Personal Information



**Name:** John Sandy  
**Age:** 52  
**Occupation:** Farmer, businessman.  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree in animal science, University of Idaho.  
**Political experience:** Former first vice chairman, state Republican Party, former Republican district chairman, former Republican precinct chairman, former member, Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission.  
**Civic and volunteer activities:** Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, state diabetes board.



**Name:** George Anthony  
**Age:** Refused to give information  
**Occupation:** Physician, former farm owner.  
**Education:** Bachelor's and master's degree in physics from Washington State University.  
**Political experience:** Past Democratic candidate for Congress; former member of state Democratic Executive Committee.  
**Civic and volunteer activities:** Sponsor of several exchange teachers from the former Soviet Union who taught in Filler School District.

### What are your key political goals?

Implementing a "drug pusher" registry, similar to Idaho's sexual offender registry; finding an alternative to College of Southern Idaho's current property tax levy; finding a solution to the debate over state's role in fixing dilapidated school buildings across the state.

Making technology a cornerstone of education. He advocates setting aside part of the education budget for teacher training in technology.

### Has the Legislature approved sufficient regulations for large-scale confined animal feeding operations?

"I think we need to give these (regulations approved by the Legislature during the last session) time to work. We've come a long way. I think we need to put the things in place that we've mandated and make sure they're working."

"Legislation for these massive farms has not really been taken care of yet. The experience of other states show the need for them to be watched closely. But there is no problem with them if properly controlled."

### Would you support efforts to extend the temporary one-tenth of a percent income tax break approved by the Legislature during the last legislative session?

"I still think there are some obligations (school buildings in particular) we need to address. And we might be able to address those obligations and still be able to give some significant income tax relief."

Would you support efforts to extend the temporary one-tenth of a percent income tax break approved by the Legislature during the last legislative session?  
"If they really want to give people tax relief they should get rid of the sales tax on food."

## Community stands behind administrator

**RIRIE (AF)** - So what if Ririe High School Principal Roy Smith made an idle threat with a small knife against a student? His supporters contend the man who has done so many good things for the school would never hurt anyone.

Parents, school staff and patrons filled the middle school library during this week's school board meeting to support the 16-year principal, even though the matter was not on the agenda.

"I'm here to show my support for Roy," said Brent Ferguson, a county planning and zoning commissioner who graduated from Ririe High School with Smith in 1964. "I've known him for a long time. This whole thing has been blown way out of proportion."

On April 13 Smith allegedly pointed the one-inch blade of his pocket knife at a student and, while staring at the boy's crotch, said he would have cut something off so the student could improve his speed on the track.

The 16-year-old boy feared Smith meant he would cut off his genitals, according to the boy's statement to police. Jefferson County sheriff's deputies investigated, and Deputy Prosecutor Stephen Clark determined there was not enough evidence for a criminal charge.

The school board conducted its own inquiry and put Smith on administrative leave for a couple of weeks until they decided last Friday to reinstate him. Monday was his first day back at school.

Nearly everyone knows Smith in the rural town of less than 500, where he was born and reared and was a star high school athlete. His classmates voted him "best looking," "most school spirited," "one I'd like to date" and "prettiest eyes."

More than a decade ago, Smith was accused of wrongdoing when he put a student in a janitor's closet for the school day after the boy was in a fight. In that case, police and prosecutors also found no reason to charge Smith with a crime.

Thales Johnson was the superintendent when the school board hired Smith in 1984. He said the closer incident also was blown out of proportion, but that the knife incident was more troubling.



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## Rock Creek Community Church



The Liberty Southern Gospel Quartet will be in concert on Friday, May 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the shared facility of the Rock Creek Community Church and the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls. It is the phrase, "Days Gone By," that motivates these Boise-based "Northerners" to keep this music tradition from dying. The joy and enthusiasm these men exhibit while serving the Lord is quickly evident. They just recently opened the Bill Gaither Concert in Boise and are a favorite gospel group of many in the Magic Valley. No admission fees are requested but a love offering will be taken in support of their ministry. Doors will open at 6:00 p.m., so come early to find seating!

For further information, please call the Rock Creek Community Church at 734-5268.

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Nice queen size bedroom set with box springs, mattress, chest of drawers and his and hers dresser • 1940s to 50s 3 piece double bed set with box springs, mattress, dresser and chest of drawers • Forest Park Hope Chest • bed spread and curtains set • folding dresser mirror • 1950s dresser • magnetic single mattress pad.

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Blonde drop leaf dining table set with extra leaf and 4 matching chairs • new 6 months old • nice China or linen cabinet • large floral couch • floor glass door China hutch • radio phonograph console • 4 bar stools • Sound Design record player • corner shelf • end tables • naughty chair • metal storage cabinet • bookshelf • wooden desk.

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Oak 7 drawer chest of drawers • oak dresser with beveled mirror • Franklin Mint Bronze • assorted limited edition figurines • bronze book ends • Hall tea pot • Germany creamer and sugar bowl set • Redwing vase • Firestone table radio • lots of costume jewelry, jewelry boxes and containers • Homer Laughlin dishes • Yorkshire ironstone dishes • Leflon China • Jerome creamery crate • old dolls • hand made quilts • scrub boards • 50 Jim Beam collectible bottles • Haeger vase • salt and pepper shakers • old scales • poker chips • enamel coffee pot • food chopper • pineapple cookie jar • granite ware pans • wooden foot locker • sythe • spud baskets • 10 gal. milk can • picnic basket

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## Democrat candidates for two-year term Senate District 22

Carole Stennett and Don McMurrin are squaring off in the May 23 Democratic primary for the two-year term of state senator for District 22.

The Democratic nominee will face the winner of the Republican primary between incumbent John Sandy and George Anthony. Members of the Legislature are paid \$14,700 annually.

| Personal Information   | Name: Carole Stennett<br>Age: 64<br>Occupation: Cattle rancher.<br>Education: Two years, Southern Illinois University.<br>Political experience: Current Twin Falls County Democratic chairperson; member of the state Democratic executive committee.<br>Civic and volunteer activities: Board member, Women's Crisis Center; board member, Habitat for Humanity. | Name: Don McMurrin<br>Age: 61<br>Occupation: Semi-retired painter<br>Education: General Educational Development diploma<br>Political experience: Former Twin Falls County Democratic vice chairman; activist for grandparents' rights.<br>Civic and volunteer activities: Helped found Paint Magic, a volunteer program to paint senior citizens' homes; Toys for Tots; former chaplain in Pelack Moose Lodge |
|--|---|---|
| What are your key political goals?   | Making Idaho a two-party state. Improving Idaho schools academically and structurally. Protecting the environment. "But I'm not some kind of tree hugger."  | Giving representation to District 22. Bringing better-paying jobs to the Magic Valley. Helping independent farmers and small business owners. Finding more funding for education.   |
| Has the Legislature approved sufficient regulations for large-scale confined animal feeding operations?  | "It's a good start. Regulation should really come from the county, but if they won't do it, I guess the state has to. I'm not against dairies, but I have no business being over our water."  | "That's a touchy situation. If you start to regulate too much, you damage free enterprise. But I support the idea of business being responsible to the land. I support the regulations passed so far, but don't think it should go any further."  |
| Would you support efforts to extend the temporary one-tenth of a percent income tax break approved by the Legislature during the last legislative session? | "(The tax cut) is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of. They took money away from the schools. What I want is real estate property tax relief."   | "That was a shame if there ever was one. It would be beneficial only if you made \$250,000 a year. I wouldn't have given an income tax cut, but I would've tried to find a way to reduce taxes."  |

## Judge voids jury's verdict due to improper dictionary use

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A federal judge has ordered a new trial for a woman convicted of illegally possessing a machine gun after finding a jury improperly used a dictionary during deliberations. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge concluded the jury's action may have affected JoAnn K. Peterson's right to a fair trial. Lodge set the second federal

firearms trial for June 20 in an order Monday overturning Peterson's March 3 jury conviction. She remains in jail without bond. The 63-year-old grandmother was to have been sentenced Tuesday. A female juror from Coeur d'Alene admitted she found the paperback Webster's II dictionary

on a hallway bookshelf during a break outside the jury room. Court documents say the woman took the dictionary into the jury room late on the first day of deliberations. Jurors looked up the definition for "machine gun" and trigger "function" and compared them with legal definitions in jury instructions.

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4 round table (metal, masonite top)  
Whirlpool washer & dryer (match, older)  
17.5 cubic foot white Westinghouse refrigerator  
4 breakfast bar stools  
3 P235/75R14 studded tires  
Wood work bench w/formica top (17'x26'x35")  
3 wood frame window screens (approx. 38"x30")

Wood barrel wheel bands  
Misc. electric conduit  
Picnic table w/canopy umbrella  
Craftsman w/dry vac. (1.8 bushel dry, 19 gal. liquid capacity)  
5 Coated metal lawn chairs w/cushions  
2 lounge chairs & 3 chairs  
3 hand saws  
Small metal tool box  
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2 2 gal. cans  
2 sheets of 1/2" plywood  
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31"x65" 1/2"x3/4" w/drawers Metal dump rake wheel  
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Small water pump  
Assorted tools  
Hoover vacuum & accessories

Assorted ceramic figures  
Salt-n-pepper shakers  
Assorted coffee cups & sets  
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Jerome businesses plan gathering

**JEROME** — Jerome business people will gather tonight for networking and food and prizes.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce plans its Business After Hours social event at Simply Serendipity, 130 W. Main St., from 5 to 7 p.m. today.

Also this month, the Jerome chamber plans a community clean-up day starting at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the heart of downtown Jerome. The chamber is inviting businesses to spruce up their storefronts and is recruiting teams for blocks of downtown. Call the chamber's Elizabeth Thomas at 324-2711.

### Site will link growers with produce industry

**TWIN FALLS** — Asgrow Vegetable Seeds said this week it has launched the first stage of a Web site it plans to build into a fully integrated e-business resource for vegetable growers and produce buyers looking for specific varieties and marketing support.

The site now includes news on Asgrow and its products, downloadable category management reports for produce handlers, and consumer-oriented information on vegetable plant breeding and biotechnology.

That's just the start, Asgrow managers said.

"There's not going to be any virtual tomatoes," said North America sales manager Andrew Johnston. "Instead we believe the Web is an ideal place to offer new value-added services to our customers while at the same time better linking growers to our partners in the produce business."

For growers, services will likely include online invoicing and order-status checks, automated transactions with dealers and downloadable technical sheets, among others.

"Information about a shipment of seed—what are the specs, where it is in our system—can be just as important to growers as the seed itself," Johnston said.

In addition, Johnston wants to use the web to extend Asgrow's efforts on the retail produce level. Already, Asgrow organizes several promotions each year to help boost consumer demand for new types of vegetables.

Saticoy, Calif.-based Asgrow Vegetable Seeds, a Seminis Inc. business with some operations in Filer and Twin Falls, develops and markets more than 1,000 vegetable varieties in 108 countries.

### Target reports 23 percent increase in earnings

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Target Corp. said first-quarter earnings rose 23 percent as increased sales at its fast-growing discount chain more than offset sales declines at its department stores.

Net income rose to \$239 million, or 52 cents a share, beating the 49-cent average consensus estimate of stock analysts. Sales at its Minneapolis-based retailer — which has a Twin Falls Target store — were up 8.2 percent to \$7.75 billion for the period ended April 29.

The report prompted some analysts to raise their earnings estimates for the year. For instance, Jeffrey Edelman, a securities analyst with Paine Webber, raised his estimates for this year to \$2.96 a share, an increase of 4 cents a share.

The Target discount chain's same-store sales, which exclude results from new and closed stores, rose 4.7 percent from the year-ago quarter. Profit at the division rose 26 percent to \$467 million.

Target customers are spending more each trip, Edelman said. The chain's bottom line is benefiting from fewer markdowns and a more profitable mix of merchandise, including an expanding array of private label brands. For instance, Target will start selling Starbucks coffee beans, Iams pet food, Martex bedding, Nike Taylor apparel from Liz Claiborne — and its last week it will test in-store financial kiosks with eTrade.

But other divisions faltered. At Dayton's, Hudson's and Marshall Field's department stores, same-store sales fell 4.9 percent and profit dropped 40 percent to \$29 million. At Mervyn's, same-store sales fell 1.8 percent and profit stayed flat at \$46 million.

Edelman said both nondiscount store divisions suffer from the fact that corporate assets are concentrated on growing the Target discount chain, not in improving or expanding the department stores.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Website will direct workers to jobs

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer



**TWIN FALLS** — In the low-unemployment Magic Valley, some businesses are about to get a chance to market their job openings to an online audience that's interested in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce this week reached an agreement with The Times-News Online to create an online listing of chamber members' local employment opportunities.

"We're really pleased that this opportunity came about. I think it really does fulfill what we were seeking as a low-cost way for our members to get into the Internet-

employment field," chamber executive Kent Just said. He said the new site will give folks considering a move to Twin Falls another reason to come — that is, an easily searchable database of jobs, categorized by type and alphabetically by employer name.

By July or August, visitors to [www.twinfallschamber.com](http://www.twinfallschamber.com) or the newspaper's high-traffic [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) will see a link to the online jobs listing.

### Guide goes out — C8

The listing, in turn, will have either detailed descriptions of the available Magic Valley jobs or links to details on the employers' own Web sites, if the participating companies have sites.

As a service provider for the chamber, The Times-News Online will simply develop and maintain the site and retain proprietary ownership. The chamber will market the site to its members — the only businesses that can buy space in the listing — and will handle billing.

"It is a chamber thing, it's not a

newspaper thing. We are a service provider only in this business deal," said Jan Rogers, The Times-News marketing director.

The chamber and The Times-News Online will share revenue on a sliding scale based on the new site's volume of business, she said.

A participating employer will pay between \$60 and \$1,200 per year, depending on its total number of employees, not on its number of job openings, Just said.

Would-be workers will pay nothing to search the site for jobs.

"It's really a terrific service to not only the chamber members but also to prospective employ-

ees," Rogers said.

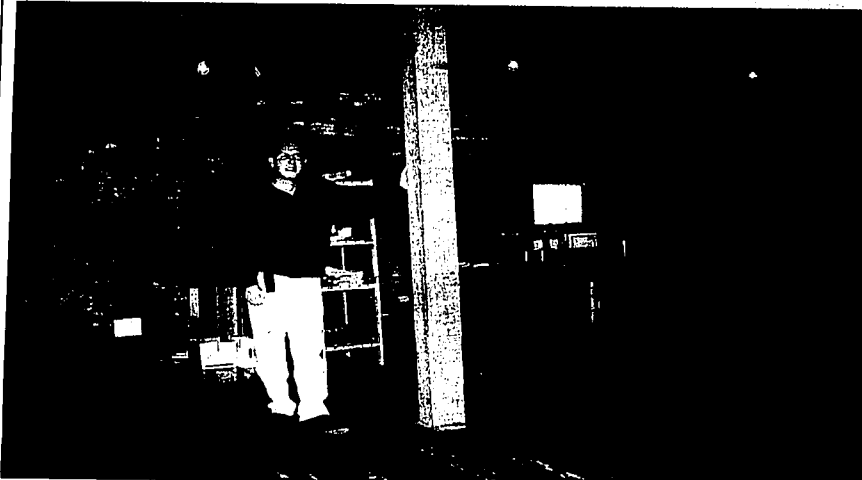
Once a business signs up for job openings, it will be able to update the information as often as it wishes.

"It is controlled specifically and completely by the company," Rogers said.

Just said the chamber had looked at several kinds of job-finding Internet sites and talked extensively with three providers, but it decided this option made sense instead.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at [virginia@magicvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magicvalley.com)

## LOCALIZING THE INTERNET



TrueSurfin.com President Bob Jensen hopes to fill the office he rents on the top floor of the Old Mill Building in Old Towne Twin Falls with computing and computer equipment. He decided to set up shop in the redeveloping area because, he said, he likes the environment. The Old Mill Building was built in 1907 and stored bagged flour. In 1995 the building was renovated, and now it houses a brewery and a pasta restaurant.

## Man works to give firms reason to be online

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Some small, hometown businesses don't see reason for a presence on the Internet.

About 90 percent of small businesses aren't online and don't plan to go online soon, Twin Falls-based TrueSurfin.com President Bob Jensen said.

He's out to change some minds. Jensen's company launched a new Web site and search engine earlier this year. The goal: localize the Internet.

"Everyone's trying to figure out a way to localize the Internet," Jensen said. "From Yahoo to whoever, but most of them use global positioning to accomplish that."

Once the Internet is localized — that is, with easy, quick access to information from a small geographic area — small businesses will have a reason to be online, he said.

"The key isn't so much in having a presence online, but the key is in being found," Jensen said. "Small businesses ask, 'How is

someone going to find me?'"

From a consumer's standpoint it is frustrating to have to go hunt for a needle in a haystack.

So rather than using search engines' standard top-down approach — which forces searchers to sort through whatever contains their keywords — TrueSurfin.com takes a bottom-up approach, Jensen said.

Using the TrueSurfin.com search engine, which is free to users, the user first sets a "GeoAnchor" — a specific city or other geographical area of interest. Then he or she searches using topical keywords, but only within the GeoAnchor, which can be changed at any time.

If the search falls within a city, the user can expand the scope to the surrounding trading base, which is established based on government data that shows where residents travel to shop, Jensen said.

Essentially, you establish a GeoAnchor, and then we organize the Internet around you," Jensen said. "I think what we're doing saves the customer a lot of time. I think it's important because it lets the business be found."

TrueSurfin.com has every city in the United States on its network — something the competition isn't even close to, he said.

Other companies have staff in each city where they provide in-depth coverage. America Online's digitalcity.com and Ticketmaster's citysearch.com are two of Jensen's biggest competitors, Jensen said.

Citysearch.com covers 77 markets around the world, and digitalcity.com is available in about 60 cities, representatives for the two companies told The Times-News.

Both companies say the need to localize the Internet will continue to grow.

"People do their shopping five to 10 miles from their home," America Online spokeswoman Kathy Lentz said. "The popularity of local online services is growing so fast there is definitely a market there. It's now time to expand that and offer it to more people in more markets. I think there's definitely a growing trend."

"I think localizing is a definite answer to local businesses who have reservations going online. Right now we are covering every market coast to coast. In terms of expansion the coverage will become more in-depth and we will add new features," she

added.

Right now digitalcity.com has in-depth features such as weather reports, traffic reports and other local information in only 60 markets. Last month the company announced Your Town, which expands digitalcity.com's offerings, Lentz said.

With Your Town, more than 100 smaller cities across the United States will now be searchable with America Online's engine. But Your Town will not have as extensive coverage, she said.

Statistics show the need for localization is bigger than ever, citysearch.com President Steven Trepp said.

"I think if you look at statistics the number of small businesses going onto the Internet is increasing dramatically," he said. "If you look at the coverage where we are today, it matches up with Internet penetration. We're going to continue with plans on increasing local audiences."

But citysearch.com and digitalcity.com concentrate their efforts in larger cities, Jensen said.

TrueSurfin.com, on the other hand, aims to make the Internet accessible to small towns in America.

"Rural America can now get involved in the Internet," Jensen said.

## Idaho packs on high-tech numbers

The Times-News

**BOISE** — Idaho's high-tech industry added nearly 8,400 jobs between 1993 and 1998 — growth of 51 percent.

That makes Idaho the seventh fastest growing cyberstate in the nation, according to an analytical report released Wednesday by the American Electronics Association and Nasdaq.

"Cyberstates 4.0: A State-by-State Overview of the High-Tech Industry" found high-tech employment in Idaho surged from 16,400 in 1993 to 24,800 in 1998. In fact, Idaho ranks sixth nationwide in semiconductor manufacturing employment with 11,100 jobs.

High-tech employees in Idaho are well compensated, earning an average wage of \$44,600 in 1998, exceeding the average private sector wage by 81 percent, the electronics association said.

Cyberstates 4.0 also credits 1999 electronics merchandise exports from each state. The study found that electronics exports from Idaho totaled \$15 billion in 1998, a 53 percent increase over 1997.

Two new features in this edition of Cyberstates include data on venture capital investments and research and development expenditures. Idaho ranked 20th nationwide in R&D, with expenditures of \$1.3 billion.

"Idaho has experienced strong high-tech industry growth for the past 20 years," Boise-based Extended Systems CEO and President Steve Simpson said in the electronics association's release. "Now, because of even stronger progress in the last couple of years, we are recognized as a state with a successful

Please see J088, Page C6

### What high tech means for Idaho

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### Idaho's national industry segment rankings

6th in semiconductor manufacturing employment with 11,100 jobs.

44th in computer and office equipment employment with 7,100 jobs.

Source: Cyberstates 4.0

## Value of Idaho exports soars 44 percent in 1999

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The value of Idaho exports reached a five-year high in 1999, increasing 44 percent from \$1.6 billion in 1998 to \$2.4 billion, state Commerce Director Gary Mahn says.

"1999 was a great year for exports thanks to Idaho's thriving high-tech sector," he said. "We saw a huge increase in the value of products shipped to the United Kingdom, making it our

most lucrative customer in 1999." Exports to the British Isles soared by 95 percent to \$387 million in 1999.

Overall, Idaho exports dropped from \$1.8 billion in 1997 to \$1.6 billion in 1998.

Exports of semiconductor chips, computers and electronic components increased 86 percent to \$1.7 billion last year. Shipments of transportation equipment such as aircraft and recreational vehicles doubled in

value. But Idaho's timber exports — wood products, paper and furniture — declined by 28 percent.

Falling commodity prices decreased the export value of raw and processed food, bulk commodities and livestock by nearly 5 percent.

Shipments to Asia helped Idaho rebound from 1998's slump. The value of products headed to Korea and Malaysia more than tripled while exports to Singapore and Taiwan more

than doubled. Products for China rose by more than 21 percent, while shipments to Japan fell by nearly 8 percent.

Exports to Canada, Idaho's second largest trading partner, sagged by 2 percent. Merchandise headed south of the border to Mexico increased 18 percent and accounted for \$69 million of Idaho's total export trade. It involved mostly computer equipment, machinery and food.



# Shareholders take out frustrations on Kmart board

**Night Rider News Service**

DETROIT — Kmart's annual meeting wasn't pretty. Kmart shareholders, one after another, took the microphone at this week's meeting in Detroit to lambaste the company about its stock price being at a four-year low and to point out problems in its stores.

They demanded to know what executives at the Troy, Mich.-based Kmart are doing to pump the stock price, which is down more than 50 percent from a 52-week high of \$18.19 on May 11, 1999.

Some of the 750 shareholders present even suggested Kmart, which has stores in Twin Falls

and Burley — cease all bonuses until the stock price reaches \$15 to \$20 a share.

Kmart Chairman Floyd Hall, although he wouldn't agree to the no-bonus idea, said, "I share in your frustration with the stock price." Hall said, "We do not feel that the company has been treated fairly. We are simply not in vogue."

After pointing out that Kmart has met its earnings and sales growth goals — hence justification for the bonuses — Hall said it's difficult to understand why the stock is so low.

Hall said Kmart will keep communicating its success story to

Wall Street and work to improve its balance sheet.

But many shareholders suggested other fundamental problems at Kmart, particularly in the stores, are keeping the share price down.

Tales of inventory problems, unhelpful stores and poor customer service were repeated again and again.

Hall said many of the problems have been recognized and are being addressed.

For instance, he told shareholders 50 percent of store managers' salaries are based on bonuses related to the condition of their stores, and Kmart doesn't hesitate to fire underperforming managers.

But other shareholders said Kmart doesn't have financial or store problems. It's an image issue, they said.

Kmart Investor Paul Woods asked why Kmart hasn't replaced Robert Burton, the former director of the investor relations department, who left for Atlanta-based Home Depot Inc. in February.

Kmart officials said they are searching for a replacement but have no idea when they'll fill the post.

Others wondered whether Hall is promoting Kmart's stock at Wall Street brokerage houses. Hall said it's been done.

"What's going on is we have too much money, chasing too few

companies and the problem comes off if you're not a growth company," he said.

In other news this week, Hall said BlueLight.com, Kmart's e-commerce venue, could go public next year and boost Kmart's value. Kmart holds a 60-percent stake in the San Francisco partnership with Softbank Venture Capital, Yahoo! Inc. and Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc.

Hall also said Kmart will invest about \$340 million in 2000 in order to open about 20 Big Kmart stores, expand 12 to 15 stores and add five Super Kmarts.

By 2002 the company also plans to open 50 Big Kmarts, expand 31 stores and open 70 Super Kmarts.

## Stocks fall as rate increase starts to sink in

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Investors resumed a cautious stance Wednesday, sending stocks sharply lower as they decided that the interest rate increase implemented by the Federal Reserve on Tuesday may indeed threaten stock prices.

The weakness on Wall Street didn't surprise analysts, who believed stocks were due to falter in the wake of the Fed's announcement.

The market is supposed to have a difficult time when the Fed is raising rates," said Robert Streed, senior investment counselor at Northern Trust in Chicago. The old adage says "Don't fight the Fed, or you'll think people fought for a while."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 164.83 to close at 10,769.74.

Bread stock indicators were also lower, although their losses were more modest. The Nasdaq composite index fell 72.61 to 3,644.95 and the Standard & Poor's 500 fell 15.24 to 1,447.80.

Wednesday's selling reversed a four-day winning streak that had extended through Tuesday, when the Fed, as expected, raised interest rates a half percentage point, its steepest increase in five years.

Higher interest rates are generally bad for stocks, raising borrowing costs and cutting into profits. Rates also had a higher impact on the hope that Tuesday's increase could be the last for a while, but with many economists predicting still higher rates later this year, many investors lost their nerve Wednesday, analysts said.

# Kmart CEO will step aside, setting up search for replacement

## Floyd Hall might remain chairman

**Night Rider News Service**

DETROIT — Kmart Corp. Chairman Floyd Hall — credited with saving the nation's No. 3 retailer from the brink of bankruptcy five years ago — said this week he will step down as chief executive officer when his contract ends next April 1.

But Hall is not sure whether he plans to give up his title of chairman as well.

Hall, who has made the Troy, Mich.-based retailer profitable, improved sales and revamped stores, told about 750 shareholders at an annual meeting in Detroit that there are plenty of strong candidates for the CEO job with



in Kmart, but he has elected to look outside the company, too.

The search, which began in the past month, could be tough considering Kmart isn't the only major retailer trying to woo a new chief executive, retail experts say.

Meanwhile, Kmart officials were considered for a short of calling Hall's announcement a retirement speech.

Some suggested the 61-year-old executive might just stick around and help with the transition. "He has a lot of options," said Shawn Kahle, a Kmart spokesman.

Experts say Hall's decision to turn over the CEO reins is no surprise, considering that the former Grand Union grocery chain and Target executive came out of retirement to take the Kmart job in 1995. He had planned to stay three years but extended his contract in 1998 because he didn't believe his work was done, Kahle said.

But analysts say it wouldn't be unusual for Hall to maintain the top board seat.

"I don't think he'd be ready to go out until he sees the company safely on its way," said Ulysses Vannoy, a retail analyst at Buckman, Buckman & Reid in New York.

Hall arrived at Kmart in June 1995 amid much turmoil. His predecessor, Joseph Antonini, had been ousted by the board. The company was losing money and quickly falling behind the competition.

After some significant changes including store closings and subsidiary spin-offs, Hall made the chain profitable again in 1997. And the company has remained profitable.

But the changes came at a cost. While Kmart was fixing its problems, its rival, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. of Bentonville, Ark., reaped it as the nation's top discount chain. And the gap between the retailers has continued to grow.

Hall — who made nearly \$5 million last year — will leave his successor a financially sound company, but one that still struggles.

Kmart observers speculate that Michael Bozic, Kmart's vice chairman, and Andrew Gianciani, president and general merchandise manager, lead

the list of potential inside candidates for the CEO job.

Kmart officials aren't saying who inside the company might be the front runner.

Other experts say the hire will come from outside the Troy headquarters.

Vannoy said he doesn't see a "clear successor" sitting on the Kmart management team.

But he also notes a search outside will be tough.

"Everybody is looking," he said, referring to CEO searches under way at Sears and J.C. Penney.

Then again, you don't necessarily need someone from retailing, he said. "Part of being a strong CEO is being capable of building a strong management team and finding folks to fill in the gaps you're not good in."

| NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE |      |        |      |
|-------------------------|------|--------|------|
| Stock                   | Div  | Last   | Chg  |
| AA                      | 1.00 | 28 1/4 | +1/4 |
| AAE                     | 1.00 | 28 1/4 | +1/4 |
| AAI                     | 1.00 | 28 1/4 | +1/4 |
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| AAK                     | 1.00 | 28 1/4 | +1/4 |
| AAAL                    | 1.00 | 28 1/4 | +1/4 |
| AAAP                    | 1.00 | 28 1/4 | +1/4 |
| AAAR                    | 1.00 | 28 1/4 | +1/4 |
| AAAS                    | 1.00 | 28 1/4 | +1/4 |
| AAAT                    | 1.00 | 28 1/4 | +1/4 |
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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and % Change. Includes categories like Cattle, Hogs, and Grains.

BEANS

Table listing various bean types (e.g., Valley Beans, Pinto Beans) and their market prices.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices for items like Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

POTCATTELLI

Table listing prices for Potcatelli products.

PORTLAND

Table listing prices for Portland cement.

CHICAGO

Table listing Chicago market data for various commodities.

LIQUID

Table listing liquid market prices for various commodities.

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LIQUID

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Government frowns on Microsoft's sanction plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government was poised Wednesday to defend its proposed breakup of Microsoft...

Under a plan submitted last month by the Justice Department and 17 of the states...

Distribution begins for accommodations guide

TWIN FALLS - Here's a roundup of this week's Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce business...

A new Twin Falls accommodations guide is starting to go out to hotels, eateries, convenience stores, visitor's centers and the like...

His office is shipping thousands of copies to visitor's centers in Idaho and neighboring states...

Workers were to hang flower baskets on downtown's and Old Towne's downtown light poles early this morning...

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, added to Idaho's high-tech industry, led by semiconductor manufacturing, is growing by leaps and bounds...

Nationally, Cyberstates 4.0 shows the high-tech industry has added 1.2 million new jobs since 1993...

For more information on the report, call 800-284-4232.

Jobs Continued from C6

high-tech past and very promising future. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, added to Idaho's high-tech industry...

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MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual fund names, their categories, and performance metrics.

The Times-News

Thursday, May 18, 2000

## Cast your faith to the fish

On a recent fishing trip, I watched fishing guide Bob Young catch about 50 fish without ever making a conventional cast. Young specializes in fishing for crappie under bridges.

The bridge we were fishing on that particular day was fairly low to the water. There was no overhead space in which to make a conventional cast, not even with a spinning reel. The restricted space didn't bother Young at all. He used his ultralight spinning rod like a slingshot to propel 3/16-ounce jigs with amazing accuracy.

The technique works best with spinning or spincasting tackle, where line needs off a stationary pool. The technique is also possible with revolving-spool reels, but the risks of a backlash are high.

Here's how the slingshot cast works: Open the bail on your spinning reel and hold the line with the index finger of your rod hand. Release a little less than a rod length of line between thumb and index finger of your off hand.

Now pull the jig to bend the rod. By releasing the jig with your off hand and the line with your right index finger at about the same time, the rod propels the lure in a whip-like motion. Once you get the timing right, you can make a fairly long cast with the slingshot, but it works best for short casts, where there's no overhead room.

It took me several practice tries to feel comfortable with the slingshot. I don't fish with spincasting tackle as often as I should, so I found that I could slingshot the jig about as accurately as I can cast it.

Be careful how you use the slingshot cast. You can dislodge crappie hooks from the hands of several clients who were careless about how they held the jig. They wound up with the hook hooked deeply in their own flesh. Ultralight crappie jigs have very sharp hooks. Hold the jig by the lead head.

It takes a little practice to perfect the technique. Once you've honed your slingshot skills, you can propel a lure using an underhand slingshot or a slingshot slingshot. The slingshot delivery is perfect for sending a lure under an overhanging limb or a fishing pier.

Bass fishermen who favor revolving-spool reels sometimes use a couple of alternate casting styles called flipping and pitching. They both work well when delivering a lure with great precision to a close target.

Most fishermen flip or pitch jigs or Texas-rigged soft plastic lures, but the technique also works with spincasting. Flipping, in particular, is good when the fish are holding tight to cover and you want the lure to hit the water with the least possible disturbance.

Flipping was developed by California anglers who were fishing mostly in clear water. In Texas, flipping is often used in the shallows. Most fishermen flip lures with their reels in gear, using about 10 or 12 feet of line, depending on what's comfortable for the rod.

Specialized flipping rods are a little longer than most casting rods. They're also heavier action rods and are generally used with heavy lines. If you hook a big fish and there's only 10 feet of line to absorb the shock, you need heavy line.

Pitching is a longer-range flipping technique where the weight of the lure actually pulls line off the reel. You hold the line in your off hand and pitch the lure underhand, swinging the rod in time with the lure to achieve maximum distance. It's possible to make a fairly long pitch.

The best place to perfect any casting technique is your backyard. You can place targets at likely distances and practice the slingshot, flipping and pitching disciplines until they are fine-tuned. Most of the time, a conventional cast works just fine. The smart fisherman, however, knows how to meet a specialized challenge.

Ray Sasser is an outdoors writer for The Dallas Morning News.



Brent Rasmussen recently won the Special Hunter of the Year award from Safari Club International. The award comes with an all-expense paid trip to South Africa to hunt six different species of animals.

# FOR THE LOVE OF HUNTING

## Local man wins top award from Safari Club International

By Rachel Denry Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When Brent Rasmussen shot his first deer at age 12, he knew he was hooked. When he got in a car accident in 1984 and was paralyzed from the waist down, he wasn't sure he would ever hunt again.

But a couple of years after the accident, he found the strength to do what he loved most - hunt.

Rasmussen gingerly returned to hunting by shooting rock chucks and other variants from his truck. He then started duck hunting from his wheelchair.

Now, he hunts every chance he can get, and he doesn't stick with small animals. For overcoming that adversity, the Safari Club International - of which Rasmussen is a member - recognized him as a hunter that surmounted all odds. The group recently presented Rasmussen with its Special Hunter of the Year award.

Along with the award, Rasmussen will receive a 10-day, all-expense-paid hunting trip to South Africa - where he will have a chance to shoot six different species of animals, said Safari Club International Humanitarian Services Project Manager Joel Hodge. Of 18 nominees for the award, only Rasmussen and one other hunter were chosen in 1999, Hodge added.

"This award is this organization's method of recognizing individuals who have overcome physical adversity and continue on regardless of their disability," Hodge said. "He (Rasmussen) has a great attitude. In the face of adversity, he continues to do what he loves to do.

"He doesn't let the fact that he has a disability hamper the fact that he wants to be outside. In the past, we have had people who were blind, amputees and others. They're very much an inspiration."

Rasmussen's father, Duane Rasmussen, nominated him for the award and described in detail the things his son has done to overcome his disability.

When Rasmussen started hunting again, his father would take him and position him in the back of the pickup in his wheelchair, Duane Rasmussen said.

"Since Brent was old enough to walk, he has hunted with me," Duane Rasmussen said. "It's something we look forward to

every year. After the accident, we would take him up in the hills and sit him up in the back of the pickup and hunt that way. It was an adjustment, but an adjustment he handled very well. He handled it better than I did."

Rasmussen is a tough character who is cool under pressure.

Once when the family was hunting bears in Alberta, Canada, they placed him next to the bait and covered him with camouflage. When the bears approached, Rasmussen shot a pair of them.

Not all of his hunting experiences are that exciting, but hunting is clearly something that Rasmussen lives for.

"Whenever my boss gives me time off, I'm doing it," Rasmussen said. "Live for hunting. Never give up. You can still do it, you can still pull the trigger."

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

# Casting worries away

## Woman's fishing Web site reels in thousands of visitors

The Associated Press

TILLAMOOK, Ore. - The next fish Jennie Logsdon catches could kill her, but doctors are fishing the wrong water when they cast the warning her way.

"They told me I can live to be 70 if I don't pull in any 60-pound sturgeon," she said. "But I told them when I hook a sturgeon I don't care. I won't quit fishing even to save my life. I can't think of a better way to go."

Professional pianist, composer, artist, mother and daily baker of bread, Logsdon is most familiar to Oregon anglers on the North Coast as one of their own.

Not only is she one of the region's most ardent anglers - "I would fish every day if I could," she said (and sometimes does) - but she also is the region's fishing guide on the Web, bringing a wealth of information to home computers via her fishing site, www.fishnet.

That's where 1,500 to 2,000 visitors per day read from time to time in her daily journal about how she copes with Marfan syndrome, a rare degenerative disease afflicting Logsdon and the oldest of her two sons.

Her story mirrors the pluck of a famous direct ancestor, Tabitha Brown, one of the first woman survivors of the Oregon Trail and the founder in 1847 of what would become Pacific University in Forest Grove.

Marfan syndrome is a "hereditary disorder of the connective tissue that affects many organ systems, including the skeleton, lungs, eyes, heart and blood ves-



Jennie Logsdon fishes on the Klitchis River near Tillamook, Ore., early this spring.

sels," according to the National Marfan Foundation. The condition affects an estimated 200,000 people in the United States. Abraham Lincoln might have had Marfan, which was first described by a French doctor four years after Lincoln was assassinated.

Logsdon, 40, who sees through an artificial lens in one eye, is tall - 5-foot-11 - like most of those with Marfan syndrome. Her fingers and limbs are long and thin, joints are so loose her knuckles can contract in ways no typical finger would tolerate.

"I grew up in front of lines of student doctors," she said, recalling her childhood in Canby. "There was always someone saying, 'Come look at this.'"

She takes medication to relieve symptoms and usually doesn't "let it bother me," she said. "There's a wonderful support group for Marfan syndrome, and modern medicine is amazing."

Logsdon said she actually feels fortunate.

She was born with perfect pitch, the ability to immediately identify any musical note, and the only thing she loved as a child as much as fishing was playing the piano.

Until her two sons were born and her eyesight worsened to the point she couldn't drive at night, she maintained a 22-year career as a professional pianist.

As an accompanist for Nancy Olson-Chatalas, an opera singer who now heads the department of vocal studies at Marylhurst University, Logsdon played in 1986 for President Ronald Reagan at the annual presidential prayer breakfast.

At breaks during performances, Logsdon said Olson-Chatalas often announced, "It's time for an intermission so Jennie can go fishing."

Logsdon's father recognized her love of fishing from an early age and made sure she got to go.

"I couldn't keep up very well and got left out a lot," she said. "My dad made sure I was included."

"Our family has always loved Diamond Lake; the fishing up there was fabulous," she said. Please see WEB, Page D2

## Caddis fly becomes natural imitation

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. - Dillon resident Al Troth tied the first elk hair caddis, that staple of Montana fly boxes, back in 1957.

"That's the first time it came out of the vise and was thrown out on the water," Troth said in a phone interview from his home. "What a lot of people don't realize is the first (elk hair) wasn't tied for a Montana hatch. It was for a caddis hatch in Pennsylvania."

In that state a 20-inch fish is "a piece of nothing," he said. "The first evening I fished it, I caught a 20-1/2 inch brown."

Now 70 years old and afflicted with Parkinson's disease, a degenerative nerve disorder, Troth still fishes some and still ties flies.

"Strangely enough, my tremor disappears when I tie," Troth said. He figures he's tying better now than he ever has in his life, although he ties more slowly.

He still gets calls from fly tiers around the country asking for advice, and he still gets orders for his flies, including a recent request from one man who wants 30 dozen.

"Can you believe that?" Troth said with a laugh. "I guess he figures I'm not going to be around that much longer."

Troth started out tying flies for himself and a few friends and said he never dreamed that his elk hair caddis would gain the fame it has.

In imitating the natural, Troth Please see CADDIS, Page D2

# OUTDOORS

## Bluegill season hits Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Now is the time to fish for bluegill. As the water warms in the region's lakes and reservoirs, bluegill build spawning nests in less than 6 feet of water, said Dick Scully, Idaho Department of Fish and Game fisheries manager in Pocatello.

Once built, male bluegill protect the nests, attacking everything that comes in range. The spawn usually takes place from mid-May to late June in reservoirs like Carey, St. John's, Condie, Twin Lakes, Foster, Glendale, Lamont and Johnson. To find nests, look for small saucer-shaped depressions just off weed banks or near the openings in the cattails. After the spawn, many of the best bluegill areas get too weedy to fish until fall, when the fishing picks up again.

To fish with a spinning rod, use a small hook tipped with bait under a bobber, Scully said. Spin fishermen can use small lures or small jigs. Fly-fishermen can use small nymph patterns on intermediate-sinking lines, or they can use nymphs suspended under

strike indicators. The fishing can also be good with dry flies, said longtime bluegill angler Cal Nevland of Halley.

"The best way to hit them with water worms and you win them with spider poppers," Nevland said.

However you fish, if you don't get a bite in a couple of minutes, move to a new spot. "Don't sit in one spot and watch your bobber for four hours because bluegill move in schools," Scully said. If the fishing is slow, Scully also recommends anglers should change the depth of their flies or baits. Bluegill move to different depths as the water warms and cools. The fishing is generally hottest when the weather has been warm for a couple of days.

In south central and southwest Idaho, anglers can also go to C.J. Strike Reservoir, two ponds at Bruneau Sand Dunes and some small ponds at Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, which doesn't open to fishing until July. Although bluegill are very prolific and can overpopulate a reservoir in some cases, Scully encouraged anglers not to keep every fish they catch.

## Anglers have a chance to catch money, fish

BOISE (AP) — Trout anglers can catch cash prizes while helping Fish and Game researchers improve hatchery programs.

Researchers want to know which hatcheries produce the most catchable trout, so they are tagging some trout and giving prizes to anglers who return the tags.

Fish and Game officials say this method will prove more cost effective than conducting a traditional creel census. They are stocking the trout in popular fishing waters throughout southern Idaho.

Officials are releasing 650 tagged fish into 16 lakes. Fish and Game is asking anglers to remove these tags from any fish caught from the lakes and mail them to the Jerome Regional Office. All returned tags will go into a drawing, featuring a winner from each of the 16 lakes. Each winner will receive \$50.

## Caddis

Continued from D1

said, the wings of the caddis is by far the most important.

"I think you could tie the (alk hair) fly without the body, without the hackle, without the gold wire rib," Troth said. "You could tie it with just the wings and you'd catch fish."

"They sure are pretty; all those caddis fly imitations ... the Hemingway and the Silkworm, the peacock and the Spent Partridge, the El Via, parachute and X — with delicate hackles and slender bodies and tufts of iridescent orange or brilliant yellow."

Ask local fly shop staff how many caddis variations you could find and the first response is likely to be laughter.

"Oh, there's thousands," said Joe Moore, at Madison River Outfitters in West Yellowstone. "It just depends on who's tying them. My roommate has his own little imitation that he ties up."

The abundant caddis is one of the most important insects to trout, and imitating the caddis from larval and pupae to winged stages has proven as consistently successful as any fly fishing strategy.

"You don't go to the river without a caddis pattern," Moore said.

The Boise-area area is famous for its huge Mother's Day caddis hatch, which can blanket streams with the emerging insects, bringing trout to a surface feeding frenzy.

"It's the world's biggest orgy,"

said Josh Stanish, a guide and fly tier at Mountain Troutfitters. "I've seen it on the Yellowstone — which this year is pretty well kept (with silty runoff) — where you have a tougher time finding water than you do flies."

If the Mother's Day hatch excites trout, its effect on fishermen is no less profound. They scramble to the river from far and wide.

"It's kind of like opening day of elk season," said Jamie Benedickt, manager of Troutfitters.

The hatch this year was under way a tad ahead of schedule with the early warm weather, and anglers descended on fly shops looking for the perfect imitation.

While almost every fly tier comes up with his own twist on a caddis fly, tying a few for himself and his buddies, new flies also make it to the mass-production market each season.

The Silkworm is one of the newer variations, Stanish said. Unlike the alk hair, which is tied of natural materials, the

Silkworm is all synthetic. The material repels water, for good floatation, and the artificial material reflects more light. The idea is that the added sparkle from that reflection works in similar fashion to a fishing lure like a spoon, producing good fish-holding reactions.

Because the caddis hatch is so prolific, anglers have difficulty keeping track of their dry fly in the midst of thousands of naturals. That gives rise to another reason for the numerous variations, as tiers add different color combinations.

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## Web

Continued from D1

recalling days before a minnow-like fish called the tub chub took over the popular Cascades lake. "I used to play the piano in the lodge just for a place to stay."

She was playing and teaching when her sons, Andrew, 12, and David, 11, were born. Although David doesn't have Marfan syndrome, Andrew was born blind because of it and received an artificial lens at the age of 8 that allowed him to see.

After her divorce, Logsdon moved to Astoria to teach piano. Three years ago, she bought a computer and logged onto the Internet. Life between sturgeon fishing trips immediately changed.

She studied computers as diligently as a composer organizes

notes; her bookshelf has numerous reference books and she absorbs everything possible from the Internet.

Don Gach of Seaside, an Internet site provider, hired and trained Logsdon to design Web sites. He also set up the Web site she has been developing ever since.

Her primary income is now derived from designing Web sites for motels and businesses. She calls Gach her mentor.

"Something about her clicked," Gach said. "I figured she'd be good at site design because she's a musician and she's creative. She's amazing."

Logsdon's IFSH site links to others across the region, gives current water conditions on North Coast rivers, serves as host

of a chat room every Wednesday evening, and has local advertising for guides, sporting goods outlets and places of interest.

She said in spite of the relatively high daily traffic, the Web site is mostly a labor of love; it generates only about \$2,000 a year from advertising.

"I get about 50 e-mails a day, but there is no way I can answer them all," she said. "It's one of the guilty that I have."

Still, she said she isn't going to quit fishing, caring for her sons and fiance, Bill Hedlund, or teaching piano lessons just to spend more time on the computer.

"I started this as a love," she said. "I think it needs to stay that way. Otherwise, I might wake up in the morning some day and not want to do it anymore."

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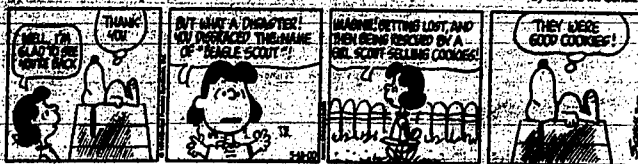
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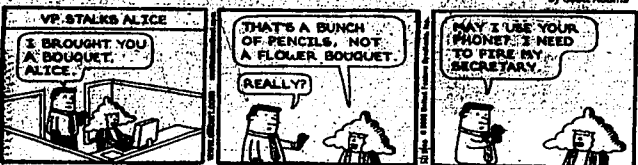
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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



9c

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By Jim Davis



Demis the Mercutio

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Reps by Rose

By Pat Brady



The Wheel of M.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Huger the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



South Bailey

By Mort Walker



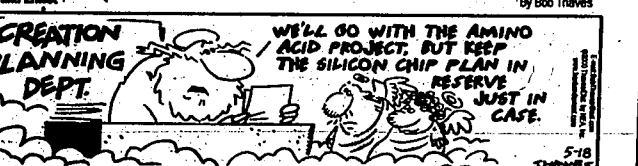
Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

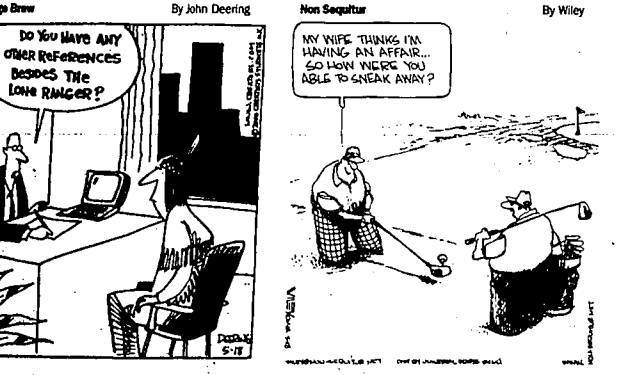


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Barn Loon

By Art Sansom & Chip





# OUTDOORS



Ponds and marshes provide a bountiful habitat for birds, and other wildlife at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge west of Brigham City, Utah.

## Refuge comes back to life after devastating flood

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — The ibises are back at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge. Silently they probe the marsh like bobbing oil wells, wading through the shallow water while avocets and ducks chatter around them. Overhead, pelicans patrol the edges of the Great Salt Lake like a troop of prehistoric sentries and flashy red-winged blackbirds wheel in circles.

Less than 20 years ago, the birds were gone, driven from these windswept wetlands when the overflowing lake drowned the refuge, one of America's oldest.

"It was completely destroyed," said John Bunderson, president of the Friends of Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge. "It's interesting how the earth can heal."

In this case, the earth got some help. The salt water receded in 1989 and 1990, and National Fish and Wildlife Service has spent the decade since clearing debris and repairing the 43 miles of dikes surrounding the Bear River delta.

The 12-mile auto tour route that loops through the ponds and marshes has reopened, and a new visitor center is under construction to replace the one ruined by the flood, with plans to open before Utah hosts the Winter Olympics in 2002.

Most important, the birds are back, by the thousands.

The 74,000-acre refuge is a crucial stopping place for hundreds of species along the Pacific flyway, which migrating birds follow for thousands of miles on their route north from South America to Canada and Alaska. Amid hundreds of miles of arid desert and craggy mountains, the refuge is an oasis for thousands of waterfowl.

"That's why all of these surrounding wetlands are so important, because the birds need somewhere to rest," said Kristen Gilbert, outdoor programs manager for the refuge.

In 1843, explorer John C. Fremont wrote that the concentrations of waterfowl along the lake "made a noise like thunder."

Today, the refuge is temporary home to 1 million northern pintail — a quarter of the continent's population — 500,000 of the small shorebirds called Wilson's phalaropes, and 400,000 eared grebes.

About 30,000 white pelicans, one of the country's biggest colonies, stop to breed on rocky islands in the Great Salt Lake each spring, visiting the refuge to pull carp and other fish from its fresh water. And 7,500 white-tailed ibis use the marsh to mate

The Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge is 18 miles west of Brigham City, which is 50 miles north of Salt Lake City on Interstate 15. Take the Forest Street exit at Brigham City and drive west toward the Great Salt Lake. A 12-mile gravel route starts and ends at the old headquarters site and is open to cars and bicycles.

Admission is free. The tour route is open daily from sunrise to sunset except January through mid-March. Information and bird checklists are available at refuge headquarters in Brigham City, open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call (801)723-5887.

**WHEN TO GO:**

- Spring is the best time to see the most birds. There is a continuous flow of different species in and out of the refuge, many of them in colorful breeding plumage or engaged in courtship rituals.
- In June and July, visitors can see ducklings, young shorebirds and baby grebes riding atop their parents' and lay eggs, making up the world's largest breeding population of the rare bird.

Yet despite the thick flocks of birds, human visitors are rare. "There's definitely those folks that know about the refuge and love it and use it all the time," said Audrey Milrone of the Northern Utah Wetlands Partnership, an educational group based at Utah State University. "But there are also people who have lived in Utah their whole lives and have never been out there."

On a drizzly spring afternoon, only a few tourists shared the auto route with a dozen great blue herons, several ibis, and an uncountable number of ducks and sandpipers. Canada geese grazed in the grasslands along the edge of the marsh, as tall as the young calves they share space with.

"I'm learning a lot and I think it's rather thrilling," said Cheryl Clark, an avid birdwatcher from Long Beach, Calif., as she paused to eat a picnic lunch in the refuge. "I like how close up you can see the birds; I like the accessibility of it."

Refuge managers and Brigham City officials say the site could attract more than 200,000 visitors a year, with the potential of bringing \$19 million to the local economy in the next 20 years. Visitation has already increased by more than 20 percent each year since the floodwaters receded.

But now the refuge could be under threat again. A set of dams proposed on the Bear River to gather water for the growing communities along the lake's east shore could limit the flow of fresh water to the river's delta, thus reducing habitat.



back. In the fall, half a million ducks and geese concentrate on the refuge. Tundra swans appear in mid-October. From December through March, hawks, falcons and eagles frequent the refuge.

"The state and water deliverers refuse to change their mentality that water entering the Great Salt Lake is being wasted."

said Zach Frankel of the Utah Rivers Council, which is fighting the dams. "The state is not being sensitive to the birds."

At the same time, Utah and surrounding states are considering a plan to open a permanent hunting season for rare trumpeter swans, which use the refuge.

Hunting is permitted at Bear River each fall and winter — its 1928 charter requires that 40 percent of the land be open to hunting — and the state allows tundra swan hunting there in season. The difficulty is that trumpeters and tundra swans may be hard to distinguish in flight.

In springtime, however, the refuge is peaceful. A few feet from the gravel road, snowy egrets probe the mud for food and swanlike western grebes slip under the surface of the canal without a sound. Even an inexperienced birdwatcher can pick out swans and glossy black ibis without stepping out of the car.

"The thing that I think that's so wonderful about it is that it's so readily available to the public," Bunderson said. "You can drive five miles west of the Interstate and you're in Utah the way it has been for the last 10,000 years."

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| \$200.00 Entry per 2 Person Team<br>80% pay back | \$2500 in added money & prizes | \$20.00 & \$30.00 Option Pools<br>100% pay back |
|--|--------------------------------|---|

Drivers Meeting/BBQ and Registration  
Friday • May 19, 5:30 pm  
at the Salmon Falls Dam

Additional Information  
Special \$30.00 @ night rooms  
Jeff Roberts 208-678-1428  
Doug Schiele 208-322-1179  
Roger & Lila Rue 208-324-2405

Sponsors:

- Garys Freeway/RV Weldcraft/ Yamaha
- Bottom Line - Cannon Downriggers
- Northland Fishing Tackle & Howard's Tackle Shop
- Shinano & Community True Value, Murtaugh
- Red Baron Pizza
- Budweiser

Proceeds to enhance the Walleye Fisheries in Idaho.

## Idaho Power says no recreational flow in Milner for June

BOISE (AP) — Whitewater rafters on the Milner Reach of the Snake River will only be able to float on recreational flows of 10,000 cubic feet per second or less during weekends in June, Idaho Power announced.

Recreational flows of less than 10,000 cubic feet per second are projected from the power plant to Star Falls, Idaho Power officials say the flows will provide a suitable whitewater experience for boaters of intermediate skill levels.

Flows in the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake River downstream of the Milner project also are forecast to be less than 10,000 cubic feet per second.

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Other restrictions may apply. See store for details.

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| PISS/BORIS    | <b>2 FER \$44</b> |
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|--------------------|----|-------|-----------------------|----|-------|
| P185/75R14 89S     | WW | 99.30 | P265/70R14 92S        | WW | 66.75 |
| P195/75R14 92S     | WW | 71.25 | P175/75R14 92S        | WW | 75.15 |
| P205/75R14 95S     | WW | 44.40 | P205/70R13 95S        | WW | 75.15 |
| P205/75R13 95S     | WW | 49.35 | P215/70R13 95S (TTMM) | WW | 77.15 |
| P225/75R13 102S    | WW | 71.25 | P225/70R13 102S       | WW | 81.74 |
| P225/75R15 102S    | WW | 74.25 | P225/75R15 102S       | WW | 81.74 |
| P235/75R15 109S    | WW | 77.25 | P175/60R14 83S        | WW | 64.25 |
| P235/75R15 109S XL | WW | 86.75 | P185/60R14 83S        | WW | 73.65 |
| P235/75R15 102S    | WW | 52.00 | P195/60R13 87S        | WW | 77.67 |
| P185/60R14 87S     | WW | 59.50 | P195/60R14 87S        | WW | 84.50 |
| P185/60R14 87S XL  | WW | 65.00 | P215/60R14 94S        | WW | 84.50 |
| P175/60R14 94S     | WW | 55.00 | P215/60R14 97S        | WW | 91.00 |

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OK AUTO SYSTEMS

# COMMUNITY

INSIDE

Movies E2  
Classified E3-12

The Times-News

Thursday, May 18, 2000

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

Section E

## LIGHT THE LIGHTS



Members of the Charmaine's School of Dance will perform productions of 'Annie' and 'Anastasia' at 7 p.m. Friday in the DeLoe High School auditorium. The productions will also perform 'Heavenly Dancers' and the Jazz Company performs 'Here We Go.' Admission is \$5. 'Annie' dancers are, left to right, front row: Kylie Barnes and Nancy Johnson; Sandy; second row: Amber Hyman, Grace; and Jaymes Theriot, Annie; and back row from left, Jazzie Theriot, Rooter; Brandy Gray, Lily; Heatherly Norman, Patsie; Chelsey Harris, Oliver Warburton; Jenny Beck, Mia Hennessey; and Jerica Zellinger.



The DeLoe Company of Charmaine's School of Dance will perform 'Anastasia.' Dancers are Joyl Theriot, Anastasia; Tiffal Branning, Little Anastasia; Jordan Branning, Little Dimitri; Britzley Lutz, Dimitri; Heather Woodard; Autumn Norton, Queen Alexandra; Lisa Shogren, Vladimir; Ashley Wambacher, Boris; Collette Young, Rasputin; Jenny Sheehy, Grand Duchesse; Betty Turner; and Chelsea Lynch, Clair Michelson Romanoff.

## Randy has a lot to give to a parent

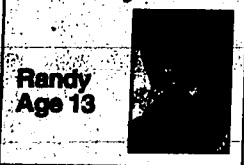
Personality: Randy is described by his foster mother as friendly, outgoing - a hands-on kid who loves to explore his world. He will benefit from a couple or single parent who will provide lots of activities to keep him involved and stimulated. He is a happy boy who loves to talk to everyone and wants to please the adults in his life.

Hobbies: Randy loves to study science and the living world around him, especially animals. His favorite activity is riding his bike. He also loves swimming, hiking and playing baseball.

Special needs: He needs a loving and committed parent. Randy has a lot to give to the right family.

Randy is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health

## Thursday's Child



Randy Age 13

and Walters. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

## STUART STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



Robert Stuart Junior High has named students of the week for the second quarter from Team 7-5. They are, left to right, back row: Emily Lewis, Jessica Robinson, Isadora Bunde, Wendy Pinkerton-Sobbe, Nicole Hovey, Jessica Woodard and Isabella Hovey; front row: Mike Sherman; front row: Steve Warner, Guy Kim, Jack Mitchell, Andy Woodard and Cody Knight.

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Jerome Middle School team finds Oregon Trail trip a success

The Jerome Middle School Purple Team would like to thank the following for making our "Twenty-Four Hours on the Oregon Trail" field trip successful. The State Experimental Grazing Committee and Connie Pepper, chapter-one; Ralph Theresa Key, Benny Tammy Walker, Jon Anderson, Jessie Warner, Jackie Sebo, Rhonda Morgan, Tammi Emerson, Forest Greenfield, Mike Potter, Ron Crozier, Lorri Frenette, Renee Capps, Fran Newman, Judy Hall, Patty Dixon, Tina Cherry, Jamie Strunk, Terri Lloyd, Lori Coyle, Bob Wilkins and Judy Hart of the Hagerman Fossil Beds Monument; Afion Patrick; Shane Ridley-Sorensen; David Quinley and his group; Don Mays, Ron James and their associates; Lerry Hiss for the Three Island Park rendezvous and the participants: Jon Holloway, Tammy Walker, Wendy Ohlenschelen, Lori Coyle, Doris Bill Barnes, Mary Wozan, Lloyd Jeffrey; the Jay Gardner family, who prepared three meals for us; Jackie Devers; and to the parents of our students.

**WENDY OHLENSCHELEN**  
**JAY OESTER**  
**GAYLA OTTE**  
**LORNA FRINGLE**  
**Jerome Middle School**  
**Jerome**

### Firms help during National Independent Living Week

On behalf of the South Magic Valley American Association of Independent Living Chapter 4352, let me express heartfelt thanks to those civic-minded nonprofit organizations and business firms that aided us in our fifth annual observance of National Independent Living Week, May 1-7.

Our deepest gratitude for helping our

community to learn the benefits of older persons remaining in their homes, living with dignity and purpose for as long as possible, goes to Anderson Lumber, Canyon Rim Ace Hardware, D&B Supply and J.C. Penney for their public-spirited display of Independent Living Week educational materials. To the Area Agency on Aging, Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, Living Independence Network Corp., the Idaho Department of Insurance Senior Health Insurance Benefits Adviser's office and the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, we pledge renewed effort to support your community undertakings so that the entire Magic Valley may benefit positively from our future joint program.

**GRACE CRAWFORD**  
**Grace Crawford**  
**South Magic Valley AARP Chapter 4352**  
**Twin Falls**

### Gooding Easter egg hunters have a wonderful time

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital HUG Committee would like to thank all those who contributed to and assisted with the Easter Hunt activity. All of the "hunters" had a wonderful time. Thanks also to all the parents and grandparents who helped make an extra special day for their children and grandchildren.

**LINDA WIGGINS**  
**Gooding County Memorial Hospital**  
**Gooding**

### Student appreciates gift of computer from businesses

To Jerome businesses: My name is Melissa McLimore, and I'm currently attending Jerome High School as a sophomore. I recently received a computer that was generously donated. I accepted this computer through the Tiger of the Month program, which I was honored for in September.

**Melissa Jones**

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who was involved with this program. This computer will help me achieve in the years to come and I am very grateful to be given this wonderful gift. I would also like to add a special thanks to the principal of Jerome High School, Gail Cushman, for starting the Tiger of the Month program, which recognizes the student throughout the year.

**MELISSA MCLIMORE**  
**Jerome**

### Idaho Home Health and Hospice recognizes nurses assistants

In honor of Nurses Week, Idaho Home Health and Hospice would like to recognize the certified nurses assistants and nurses at our Twin Falls office and West End branch for their service to the Magic Valley. Julie Lynn Atkins, Cindy Anton, Barbara Beck, Jeannie Benson, Vicki Berg, Patricia Billings, Patty Burton, Helen Cummins, Karlee Eases, Sue Jones, Mary Lou Howard, Joan Kessie, Leita Laird, Betty Lockerby, Valerie Leonard, Patricia Jensen, Lynda Jones, Lori Pratt, Betty Ray, Elizabeth Reinke, Linda Kuehner, Merrilee Stevenson, Joyce Stone, Nancy Smedley, Kathy Swan-Jones, Wendy Thomas, Terri Turner, Chris Vogt and Yvonne Wright.

**GARY THIBETEN**  
**Idaho Home Health and Hospice**  
**Twin Falls**

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

Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal nature than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Art Guild meets for business, socializing

**TWIN FALLS** - The May meeting for the Art Guild of Magic Valley will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Windmere Building at 1016 Blue Lakes Blvd. for socializing, a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. and a special program at 8 p.m.

The program will be presented by Diane Van Dlac, who will talk about her life as an artist and give a hands-on instruction for painting with water colors. The public is invited. Please bring ideas of something to sketch and a small paint brush (size 0 to 4).

For more information or questions call President Dianna Cummins at 736-8590.

### Twin Falls Christian Academy holds concert

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Christian Academy will host a Spring Concert at 7 p.m. today at the band shell in the Twin Falls City Park on Shoshone Street North in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-1452.

### 'Lifesavers' celebrate EMS Week on Friday

**BURLEY** - Local "Lifesavers" are celebrating Emergency Medical Services Week 2000 from 9 p.m. on Friday in the parking lot at WalMart.

Extraction units will use the "Jaws of Life" to simulate rescues. Rupert City Fire Department fire fighters will repel from their ladder truck and the Heyburn Fire Department will have a foam demonstration that children can slide on.

### Heyburn Elementary PTO meeting set today

**HEYBURN** - Heyburn Elementary School's parent and teacher organization will hold a final meeting at 7 p.m. today in the school's gymnasium. The April "Cougar Good Guy Awards" will be presented and the kindergarten classes will present a program. The public is invited.

### Safe Kids Coalition inspects car seats

**HEYBURN** - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition's safety specialists will examine car seats and car seat installation fees of charge from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the new Union Electric office and shop com-

### plex, 1330 21st St.

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of unintentional-injury related death among children ages 14 and younger, organizers say. More than 1,800 children die and more than 280,000 are injured each year as motor vehicle passengers.

### Baptist youth ministry holds rummage sale

**TWIN FALLS** - First Baptist Youth Ministry is holding a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church basement at 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Items for sale include books, tools, sports equipment, furniture and household items. Donations will be accepted at the church basement anytime before Saturday. Proceeds will help church young people attend summer camp.

For more information or to donate items to the sale, call Clark Taylor at 733-2936, days, or 735-1939, evenings.

### Idaho Writers League critiques writing

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant at 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Members are asked to bring something they have written to be critiqued. For more information, call Connie at 886-2329.

### Twin Falls class of 1976 plans reunion

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1976 is planning a reunion for July 1 in Twin Falls. Flyers have been mailed to alumni and committee members are waiting for responses from some classmates on reunion plans. The reunion committee is also looking for addresses of classmates who may not have been notified of the reunion.

For more information or to alert reunion organizers about a classmate, call Liz Russell at 735-1792 or Donna Cote Requa at 734-7721.

### Woman celebrates 100th birthday

**FILER** - Mildred M. Jones of Filer will celebrate her 100th birthday with an open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Nazarene Fellowship Center at 301 Main St. in Filer. Jones was born May 23,

### 1900 near Oregon City, Ore.

She moved to Filer in 1909 with her parents, E.W. and Mary Jones. She received the Disting-

ished Jones

Service Award from Filer Church of the Nazarene for outstanding loyalty to the church and community in March 1947.

Jones has been a member of the Filer Church of the Nazarene since 1938. She taught Sunday school the majority of her adult life, and is active with the Filer Senior Citizens. She leads a women's Bible study on Tuesday afternoons.

The church women are hosting the event, and request no gifts.

### Red Cross offers emergency course

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Red Cross will hold an emergency response course.

The course is 45 to 50 hours long. Class subjects include "The First Responder," "Preventing Disease Transmission," "Legal and Ethical Issues," "Body Systems," "Lifting and Moving," "Breathing Emergencies I, II, III and IV," "Breathing Devices I and II," "Cardiac Emergencies I, II, III, IV, V," "Bleeding and Shock," "Specific Injuries I, II, III," "Muscle and Bone Injuries I and II," "Injuries to the Head," "Neck and Back I and II."

For more information or to register, call 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321, or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

### Senior Center hosts annual Teddy Bear Run

**BURLEY** - Golden Heritage Senior Center will host its annual Teddy Bear Run Sunday at its location at 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley.

The public is invited to donate stuffed animals to the project. Coordinators say they collected more than 125 stuffed creatures last year and hope to collect more this year. For more information, call the center at 678-8646.

### Mountain View holds teachers open house

**BURLEY** - An open house from 3:30-5 p.m. on Friday

### will honor retiring Mountain View Elementary School teachers

Jean Hamblen, Audrey Patterson and Suzanne Smith. Hamblen retires after 33 years with the Cassia School District.

"I want to have a meaningful retirement," she says. She wants to find a community service project.

Smith first taught for 28 years. She plans to spend more time with her 57 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Patterson has been with the district for 20 years and plans to travel with a choir to the Holy Land in Israel in the fall.

The celebration will begin with a presentation of plaques.

All gifts from the Cassia School District, Cassia County Education Association and Mountain View School staff members. A brief program with speakers and entertainment will be followed by a reception. The public is invited.

### Red Cross holds blood drawing in Buhl

**BUHL** - A Red Cross blood drawing in Buhl will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Moose Lodge, 1101 Main.

Anyone over the age of 17, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health is eligible to donate.

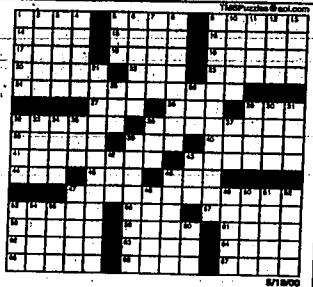
For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Sandra Wisecarver at 543-2737.

### The Times-News would like to profile your organization.

Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MORNING BREAK

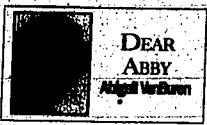
**ACROSS**  
 1. Dinosaur's food  
 5. Dinosaur's behavior  
 9. Birds  
 14. Place one's  
 15. Mountain in Thailand  
 16. Insect  
 17. Animal's den  
 18. Superficially  
 19. Downward  
 20. Island near the State of  
 21. Even one  
 22. Plus feature  
 24. Campers' totes  
 27. Squawler  
 28. Senses  
 29. Ship's back  
 30. New York university  
 31. State's minor region  
 32. Kind of rap?  
 41. Decreased  
 42. Rivalry  
 43. Overcast  
 44. Tree full  
 45. Elbow or Pad, a.g.  
 46. In favor of  
 47. Adjunct  
 48. Currencies  
 50. Musical show  
 51. Entrance hall  
 52. Biblical mount  
 53. Ties right  
 55. Captain's leader  
 61. Splice film  
 62. Williams and  
 65. Devine  
 66. Williams and  
 67. Stepped on it  
**DOWN**  
 1. Landscape dips  
 2. Leaving  
 3. Nothing out



**ACROSS**  
 3. Controlled  
 4. Unruly  
 6. Man's best  
 7. Obligatory  
 8. Rolling into  
 9. Population explosion  
 10. Past  
 11. Structural  
 12. Insects  
 13. Nurturer  
 21. Accounting  
 22. Writer Fleming  
 23. Hole maker  
 25. Confirmitation  
 26. Brown shades  
 27. Wrecked  
 28. Deverports  
 29. Delight  
 31. Capped-off  
 35. Malleable metal  
 36. Cow's chew  
 37. Cow's call  
 38. Toki  
 42. Wrecked wreath  
 43. Space in time  
 44. Delight  
 47. Bright and clear  
 48. Liquor  
 49. Architectural  
 50. Levish  
 51. Salary increase  
 52. Wrecked wreath  
 53. Windy rider  
 54. English school  
 55. Study  
 60. Inc. in the U.K.

# Wife objects to spouse mixing it up at work

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is a CEO of a large company. He does business with many other companies and travels all over the country. We are both 65 years old. He has made it a practice to hug and kiss — on the mouth — all the female CEOs and associates he does business with. I'm not comfortable with this because I think it is unprofessional. (He's had several affairs in the past.) He calls them "honey," "darling," etc. — they are the age of our daughter (40). I want him to stop this practice. Do you think I am being small and narrow-minded at this stage of the "game"?  
 — CONCERNED IN THE SOUTHWEST



**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is a CEO of a large company. He does business with many other companies and travels all over the country. We are both 65 years old. He has made it a practice to hug and kiss — on the mouth — all the female CEOs and associates he does business with. I'm not comfortable with this because I think it is unprofessional. (He's had several affairs in the past.) He calls them "honey," "darling," etc. — they are the age of our daughter (40). I want him to stop this practice. Do you think I am being small and narrow-minded at this stage of the "game"?  
 — CONCERNED IN THE SOUTHWEST

**DEAR CONCERNED:** Considering his past infidelities, I don't think you are being small and narrow-minded. Calling these women "honey"

and "darling" may seem affectionate to him, but it indicates a lack of respect for them as adult women. Tell him that as the CEO, he is in a position of power, and if he makes inappropriate remarks or advances to women, he could be slapped with a sexual harassment lawsuit — or just slapped, period.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I had a very small church wedding. She refused to consummate our marriage for nearly two months and wouldn't tell me the reason why. It was not because she was afraid to have sex, because she was not a virgin when we married. When she finally gave in, I could hardly keep up with her. Our wedding anniversary is coming up soon. On what date should we celebrate our anniversary? The date we were married in church, or the date our marriage was consummated?  
 — WANTS TO CELEBRATE

**DEAR WANTS TO CELEBRATE:** The date on the marriage certificate would be fine in most cases, but in your case, celebrate on the date that means the most to you.

## Sewage line feeds into Louisiana water system

**PINEVILLE, La. (AP)** — Residents of about 60 homes drunk and bathed in water contaminated by toxins for almost three months because city workers mistakenly connected a sewer line to an underground water pipe. City officials say health risks were minimal because enough chlorine is put in the water supply to kill most bacteria. But residents of the central Louisiana city are disgusted and angry. "I get physically ill when I think that I have been bathing, drinking and washing my clothes and dishes in sewage water," Tammy Campbell said.

## The Odyssey Is Coming

The water heaters of other residents filled up with what they originally thought was dirt — but turned out to be excrement. Pineville Mayor Clarence Fields acknowledged Tuesday that city workers made a mistake in March when they went to a subdivision to fix a burst main, and inadvertently connected the sewer line to the water pipe. The problem has since been fixed, he said. That doesn't ease Donna Speir's worries. She's pregnant, scheduled to give birth in about two weeks and worries that her unborn baby may have been harmed. Fields said an upcoming audit of the city public works department could lead to personnel changes. "We will have to look at the way that we do business in the Public Works Department," he said. "The health and well-being of our citizens comes first."

## Birthday today? You might find political arena intriguing

**IF MAY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are drawn to charitable political activities; you are better at helping others than promoting your own cause. You have a highly developed sense of drama. Aries, Libra persons play fascinating roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: I and R. July will be a romantic month. You will travel. You will also find outlet for creative talents. October most memorable.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Full moon in your Eighth House coincides with intense interest in astrology, related subjects. Capricorn. Cancer persons play key roles. Steady pace.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Legal questions will be settled. Focus on reputation, credibility, partnership, marriage. Travel invitation valid, but this is not the time.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Show emotional lethargy. Make fresh start; don't follow others. Attend to possible digestive problem. Leo, Aquarius persons will play direct roles.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your kind of day. Family affairs dominate. You will find comfortable place to live. Moon position coincides with creativity, sex appeal. Another Cancer involved.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Diversify. Arrange social affair, display humor, talent. Love plays role. Don't break too many hearts. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in extraordinary scenario.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):**

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

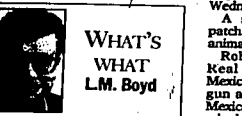
Progress slow but steady. Short trip involves relative, legal document. Do research, professional necessary. Taurus, Scorpio persons will fit in your plans.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be ready for change, variety of sentiments. Financial pressure relieved. Values that had been lost will be recovered. Celebrate.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Cycle continues high. You could make considerable profit on real estate, property transaction. You exude sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts. Libra involved.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on mystery, intrigue, aura of deception. You'll be saying, "I don't believe in this, but it is happening." Pisces, Virgo individuals play roles.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You come down to earth with a thump. Some of your favorite theories do not hold up. You gain admiration nevertheless. Message becomes crystal clear.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look into the future. Some people claim you are a magician in the real sense. Let go of preconceived notions. Be ready to travel at moment's notice.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Mission accomplished. Be ready for new project. Stress independence, originality. You could fall in love easily, project sex on emotional inclines. Leo represented.

## Roberts, Pitt film in Mexico

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Julia Roberts had a hard time sleeping when she arrived for a movie shoot in the centuries-old desert mining town of Real de Caceres. The culprit: a donkey braying right outside her hotel, the newspaper El Norte reported Wednesday. A security guard was dispatched to remove the offending animal, the paper said. Roberts and Brad Pitt are in Real de Caceres for the Mexican, "a movie about a cursed gun and the man sent down to Mexico to retrieve it. The movie is scheduled to be released this fall.

## Marigolds don't respond well to rock performers

In experiments on how music affects flowers, rock performers killed a patch of marigolds by playing their instruments nearby with unrestrained vigor. That did happen. But the experimenters admitted the sound of a jackhammer might've done the same thing. Am told the rocking chairs installed in the waiting areas of some airports are always occupied. In early Mesopotamia, women no doubt did all the things women do, but historical records of the time there list only three female occupations: innkeeper, priestess and prostitute. The first two hospitals in the United States — one in New York City and the other in Philadelphia — refused to take unwed mothers or patients with venereal disease. These two categories were pretty much lumped together in a moral-ty.



**WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd**

through."  
**Q. Which four fingers do computer keyboarders use most?**  
**A. Right thumb, first finger of the right hand, first finger of the left, second finger of the left. In that order. These do 63 percent of the work.**  
**Q. How'd we come by that saying "to get the Wileys"?**  
**A. An English versifier named Harry Graham put out a book in 1899 called "Ruthless Rhymes for Heartless Homes." Full of muddlebug doggerel about the little Willie, who carved up his sister and ground up his father, that sort. From there.**

**AMERICA'S MOVIE**  
**GLADIATOR**  
 NOW PLAYING  
 INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT  
 • TWIN CINEMA 12 •  
 734-2400

**Interstate Amusement Theatres**  
 Movie Info: 734-7100

**The Orpheum**  
 Movies on the Screen  
**Where the Heart Is**  
 98-121

**Jerome Cinema 1**  
 Open 7 days a week  
 Saturdays

**Redfield Earth**  
 Today 2:00-6:00  
 Fri-Sun, 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:00  
 Movie Shows Age Restricted

**The Filmmakers**  
 Today 2:00-6:00  
 Sat-Sun, 4:00-7:00

**Actual Picture Entertainment**  
**S-571 (re-1)**  
 Today 2:00-6:00  
 Sat-Sun, 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:00  
 See Manual Screen In.

**Gladiator**  
 Today 2:00-6:00/Fri-Sun, 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:00

**Twin Cinema 12**  
 Movies on the Screen  
 12:00-3:00 pm

**Gladiator**  
 Today 2:00-6:00-7:00-9:00  
 Fri-Sun, 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:00

**Center Stage** (re-12)  
 Today 2:00-7:00-9:00  
 Fri-Sun, 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:00

**S-571 (re-1)**  
 Today 2:00-7:00-9:00  
 Fri-Sun, 12:00-2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00

**Progression** (re-12)  
 Today 2:00-7:00-9:00  
 Fri-Sun, 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:00

**Redfield Earth** (re-12)  
 Today 2:00-6:00-7:00-9:00  
 Fri-Sun, 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:00

**The Filmmakers** (re-12)  
 Today 2:00-7:00-9:00  
 Fri-Sun, 12:00-2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00

**Screened** (re-12)  
 Today 2:00-7:00-9:00  
 Fri-Sun, 12:00-2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00

**The Road to El Dorado** (re-12)  
 Today 2:00-7:00-9:00  
 Fri-Sun, 12:00-2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00

**Return to Me** (re-12)  
 Today 2:00-7:00-9:00

**I Dreamed of Africa** (re-12)  
 Today 2:00-7:00-9:00

**Eric Braeden** (re-12)  
 Today 2:00-7:00-9:00

**20 Days** (re-12)  
 Today 2:00-7:00-9:00  
 Fri-Sun 1:00-4:00

**Gladiator**  
**A HERO WILL RISE**  
 RIDLEY SCOTT FILM  
 Now at the Twin 12 and Jerome 4!

**ROAD TRIP**  
 The greatest college tradition of all.  
 Starts Friday at the Twin 12!









LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 13th day of May, 2000, at 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a fraud particular to the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with the provisions of the Trust...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLETE THE SECTION 45-1806 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE WHO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 30th of June, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with the provisions of the Trust...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLETE WITH SECTION 45-1806 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE WHO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ROLLING PLAN
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the estate of Stanley and Kona Bonar

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 22nd day of May, 2000, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., of said day, in the Office of...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 22nd day of May, 2000, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., of said day, in the Office of...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Commonly known address is 348 Van Buren, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above named estate...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 5, 2000...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 8th day of September, 1999, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., of said day, in the lobby of...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 8th day of September, 1999, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., of said day, in the lobby of...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 8th day of September, 1999, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., of said day, in the lobby of...

Request a Zoning District Change: Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 to R-2 Pro P.U.D., and a Comprehensive Plan Amendment from R-2 to R-2 Pro P.U.D., and a Zoning Ordinance...

Request a Zoning District Change: Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 to R-2 Pro P.U.D., and a Comprehensive Plan Amendment from R-2 to R-2 Pro P.U.D., and a Zoning Ordinance...

Request a Zoning District Change: Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 to R-2 Pro P.U.D., and a Comprehensive Plan Amendment from R-2 to R-2 Pro P.U.D., and a Zoning Ordinance...

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The Times-News Classified Marketplace
Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call
132 Third Street West • P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

Call 733-0931
In Burley Call 677-4042
We're Open - 8 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 10 AM Sat.

Responsibilities
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will not be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and no greater extent than the cost of space.

Classified Services
Call a Customer Service Representative or check the information on AdSpecials available every day of the week.

Legal
Education
Agriculture
Real Estate
Financial
Personals
Employment

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

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.

110 HOME CARE SERVICES
CERTIFIED Family Home has (1) opening for a developmental disabled adult. A family atmosphere with a private bedroom. \$527.93.

119 CHILD CARE SERVICES
AT HOME MOM has Child Care openings. Toll-free 734-6998

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 • 800-371-7472

106 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Accident, employment & insurance cases in Chemung, Bankruptcy & DUI. Free Consultation. 734-3367







**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, open house 2 bath apt. Cheap ultra \$300. Call 733-1356

**TWIN FALLS**, Estates, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage, W/D, stove, refrig., DW, fenced yard, 40x100, \$62k. Call Terry or Byron 734-0677.

**TWIN FALLS**-Large, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, W/D hook-up, gas heat, water paid, no pets. Avail. 6/1. \$700 + dep. 678-2865

**TWIN FALLS**, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 40x100, avail. 6/1. \$680 + dep. 1768 Terhese. 288-2386.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, house, no smoking, \$400 per mo. Call 733-3742.

**TWIN FALLS**, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, acreage, affars. Furn., rent/lease. 733-5856

**TWIN FALLS**, Nice 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 237 Monroe, Refs., & credit check, \$585/mo. dep. 733-5408.

**WHY RENT?**  
2.3, & 5 bedroom home for less than rent.  
(800) 927-3299  
Home America

**603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

**TWIN FALLS**, Avail. \$222. Completely furn. Condo, near CSI, \$995 per mo. includes basic phone, cable & all utilities. Kent or Cindy 733-5336 or 734-8104

**TWIN FALLS**, 1 bdm, apt. No pets. Inquire at 500 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID

**TWIN FALLS**, Quiet apt. Reasonable. No drugs/drinking. Inquire at 412 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

**FILER**, Clean modern apt. in convenient location, appliances furnished including DW & disposal, laundry on premises, children welcome, no pets. EHO. Call 208-326-0453.

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, country cottage, \$340/mo + dep. form. or unform. 328-4754.

**FILER**, Extra nice quiet 2 bdrm, w/corport. \$350. No pets. Refs. 328-5887.

**FILER**, New 2 bdrm, large duplex w/private yard, garage, \$600. 733-7445.

**TWIN FALLS**, Available now, newer 2 bdm, 2 bath in upstairs 4-plex. Range, DW, refrig. W/D hookups, gas heat, AC, lawncare provided & carpet, \$350/mo + dep. Credit & landlord checks req. Call 208-734-4411.

**Willa Incorporated**, Credit & landlord checks req. Call 733-1804 or 328-5885.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Stove, refrig, DW, & W.D. No pets. 737-0067

**TWIN FALLS** - Now taking applications for auditions bedroom apartments in elderly projects for singles or couples, preference given to near-elderly & elderly. In a need of cappadivian to near-elderly & elderly. Also taking applications for three and four bedroom apartments in family based on income. applications may be utilized from Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 733-5785. E q u a l o p p o r t u n i t y .

**Kimberly**, Large clean 1 bdm. apt. No pets/smoking. \$325/mo + dep. Please call 208-74-8404

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**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrig., AC, fenced yard, water, sewer, \$450 + dep. w/rent. Call Marvella 733-9956 or 328-5887

**TWIN FALLS** - Great apt. with 1 bdm & 1 bath. Kitchen with appliances, small yard, nice neighborhood & quiet complex. Rent \$350.00, all utilities paid. Plus deposit, no smoking & no dogs. Call DanHew 733-9869.

**TWIN FALLS** - This new 2 bdm, 1 bath, kitchen appliances, DW, W/D hook-up, AC, \$475 + \$475 dep. You get electricity. No pets or no smoking 735-0473.

**TWIN FALLS** - NEW 3 bdm, 2 bath, garage, open, self-contained, refrig, DW, W/D hook-up, AC, 4th & Morningstar. Chuck 733-5207. 860 8 St. CLEAR SPRING APTS.

**TWIN FALLS** - 2-3 Bedroom Units. Close to school shopping. All units include refrig., range, DW, microwave & AC. Call Today, 736-7105

**TWIN FALLS** - NEW 2 bdm, 1 bath duplex, \$425 + dep. Call 734-1120

**TWIN FALLS** - NEW 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, \$475 + dep. Call 734-4120

**TWIN FALLS**, 1 bdm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets. \$375 + dep. 734-4431

**TWIN FALLS**, immaculate, homey, duplex. Range, refrig, DW, gas, AC, 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath. Quiet NE location. Fenced backyard, & extra. No pet/mo. \$650 + dep. Ref. Req. Call 738-0162.

**TWIN FALLS**, 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hook up, gas, water, pd, storage, \$450 + dep. Call 324-7449

**TWIN FALLS**, 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, \$300 mo. \$100 dep. Call 733-2049 or 734-5001.

**TWIN FALLS**, 1 bdm, 2 bdm, 2nd Ave. N. Water, stove, refrig. \$275 + dep. 738-2169

**TWIN FALLS**, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrig., AC, fenced yard, water, sewer, \$450 + dep. w/rent. Call Marvella 733-9956 or 328-5887

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdm, 1 bath, stove, refrig., AC, fenced yard, water, sewer, \$450 + dep. w/rent. Call Marvella 733-9956 or 328-5887

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# MAY 18, 19, 20, & 21, 2000



**546 Smoky Mountain Drive**  
Slusher Construction Company, Inc.  
Located in The Sawtooth Acres  
Subdivision #2 - Jerome  
Directions: Take Blue Lakes North, on Golf Course Road 1/2 Mile to Sawtooth Acres Sign. Follow Signs North.

**794 East Canyon Park Drive**  
Edmunds Homes  
Located in Breckenridge A Planned Residential Community  
Directions: Take Blue Lakes North to Pole Line Road, West on Pole Line Road to Filmore Street North, then on Filmore, Turn on Riverview Drive, then East on Canyon Park Drive.

**1530 Lawndale Drive**  
S.R.O. Construction  
Located in Stonybrook Subdivision  
Directions: Take Locust Street North to Lawndale Drive, Discontinue, Call for details.  
East on Lawndale Drive.

**1045 Centennial Drive**  
Josh Ruff, Inc.  
Directions: Take Washington Street North to Spurlock Court, North on Spurlock Court.

**1055 Centennial Drive**  
Wolverton Development & Construction  
Located in Sierra Estates Subdivision  
Directions: Take Locust Street North to Julie Lane, East on Julie Lane, then South on Centennial Drive.

**1421 Bitterroot Drive**  
Gary N. Nelson & Co.  
Located in The Grove Subdivision  
Directions: Take Locust Street North to Bitterroot Drive, South on Bitterroot Drive.

**1055 Centennial Drive**  
Wolverton Development & Construction  
Located in Sierra Estates Subdivision  
Directions: Take Locust Street North to Julie Lane, East on Julie Lane, then South on Centennial Drive.

**1421 Bitterroot Drive**  
Gary N. Nelson & Co.  
Located in The Grove Subdivision  
Directions: Take Locust Street North to Bitterroot Drive, South on Bitterroot Drive.

**3195 North 3543 East**  
Gary N. Nelson & Co.  
Located at Pleasant Valley Golf Course - Kimberly, Idaho  
Directions: Take Kimberly Road East (US30) to Kimberly, Through Signal Light turn 3 Miles to Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

**1399 Spurlock Court**  
Willa, Inc.  
Located in Magic Valley Ranches Subdivision  
Directions: Take Washington Street South Towards Twin Falls/Sun Valley Regional Airport to Magic Valley Ranches, North on Spurlock Court.

**1055 Centennial Drive**  
Wolverton Development & Construction  
Located in Sierra Estates Subdivision  
Directions: Take Locust Street North to Julie Lane, East on Julie Lane, then South on Centennial Drive.

**1421 Bitterroot Drive**  
Gary N. Nelson & Co.  
Located in The Grove Subdivision  
Directions: Take Locust Street North to Bitterroot Drive, South on Bitterroot Drive.

**112 Southwood**  
Willa, Inc.  
Located in Magic Valley Ranches Subdivision  
Directions: Washington Street South Towards Twin Falls/Sun Valley Regional Airport to Magic Valley Ranches, West on Southwood.

**2513 East 3707 North**  
Willa, Inc.  
Located in Windmill Heights Subdivision  
Directions: Take Addison Avenue West (US 30/93) to Curry Crossing, then 2 Miles South.

**4513 Hidden Canyon**  
Collins Building Systems of Idaho  
Located in Kanaka Rapids Ranch, Buhl  
Directions: Take Addison Avenue West (US30/93) through Filer to Clear Lake Road, Follow Clear Lake North into the Canyon and then South on River Road (Before River). Take Right on Road Approx. 1 Mile to Hidden Canyon, East on Hidden Canyon.

**1342 Northern Pine Drive**  
Ruin Tree Homes  
Located in North Pointe Subdivision  
Directions: Take North College Drive West to North Pointe Subdivision, North on Northern Pine Drive.

**1055 Centennial Drive**  
Wolverton Development & Construction  
Located in Sierra Estates Subdivision  
Directions: Take Locust Street North to Julie Lane, East on Julie Lane, then South on Centennial Drive.

**1421 Bitterroot Drive**  
Gary N. Nelson & Co.  
Located in The Grove Subdivision  
Directions: Take Locust Street North to Bitterroot Drive, South on Bitterroot Drive.

**1435 Tara Street**  
Bolt Construction  
Located in Northern Pointe Ranch Subdivision  
Directions: Take North College Drive West to North Pointe Subdivision, North on Northern Pine Drive, then East on Callin then North on Tara Street.

**2513 East 3707 North**  
Willa, Inc.  
Located in Windmill Heights Subdivision  
Directions: Take Addison Avenue West (US 30/93) to Curry Crossing, then 2 Miles South.

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Wolverton Development & Construction  
Located in Sierra Estates Subdivision  
Directions: Take Locust Street North to Julie Lane, East on Julie Lane, then South on Centennial Drive.

**1421 Bitterroot Drive**  
Gary N. Nelson & Co.  
Located in The Grove Subdivision  
Directions: Take Locust Street North to Bitterroot Drive, South on Bitterroot Drive.

**MAGIC VALLEY BUILDERS ASSOCIATION**

**228 Edwards Drive**  
Houser Construction  
Located in Meander Point Subdivision  
Directions: Take North College Drive to 2700 East, North on 2700 East then West and South on Meander Point Road, West on Edwards Drive.

603 MOBILE HOMES  
607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE  
608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS  
609 CONDOMINIUM/TIME SHARE  
610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL  
611 FARMS FOR RENT  
612 PASTURE WANTED  
613 PASTURE WANTED  
614 WANTED TO RENT  
615 ROOMMATE WANTED  
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COOP. Malrose. #3000. Please call... 802 APPLIANCES... 703 CUSTOM... 706 IRRIGATION... 706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... 706 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 706 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES...

LITTLE TREES STORY CO. #100. Child wood play... 807 CLOTHING... 810 FIREWOOD... 811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 800 COMPUTERS... 800 CHILDREN'S ITEMS... 827 GARAGE SALES...

INTEL Pentium MMX... 815 LAWN & GARDEN... 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT...

GRAND PIANO, Samick... 820 PETS & SUPPLIES... 822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... 825 TOOLS TO BUY... 825 TOOLS TO BUY... 825 TOOLS TO BUY...

ALUMINUM (4) wheel... 706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... 706 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 706 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... 801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... 801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES...

827 GARAGE SALES... 827 GARAGE SALES... 827 GARAGE SALES... 827 GARAGE SALES... 827 GARAGE SALES... 827 GARAGE SALES...

815 LAWN & GARDEN... 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... 825 TOOLS TO BUY... 825 TOOLS TO BUY... 825 TOOLS TO BUY... 825 TOOLS TO BUY... 825 TOOLS TO BUY... 825 TOOLS TO BUY...

CON HIGWAY TO SAVINGS! 1996 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #C2988 \$10,699 1997 TOYOTA COROLLA #C1308 \$10,699 1998 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME #C3125 \$10,999 1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE #CUC3112 \$11,899 1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #SCU118 \$12,899 1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM #FUC3115 \$13,899 2000 PONTIAC SCORPIO COUPE #UC3149 \$13,999 1999 MERCURY SABLE #UC3132 \$14,899 1999 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM #UC3142 \$14,999 1999 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #UC3143, 1Top \$18,899

THE CON PAULOS VALUE STORY BUY YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK WITH CON-FIDENCE! YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED WITH: PRICES CLEARLY MARKED IN EVERY VEHICLE 5 DAY/250 MILE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL USED VEHICLES 3 MONTH/3,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY ASK YOUR SALES REP FOR DETAILS EXCLUDED VEHICLES MARKED AS IS

THE HEISEN HONDA HONDA 733-7700

Garage & Yard Sale RECORDED





THE ACES ON BRIDGE

By Bobbi Webb

Did not all you know, believe not all you hear, do not all you see...

NORTH 10 7 5 10 10 6 10 7 5 WEST EAST 7 4 8 3 3 2 8 3 3 2 4 8 4 2 6 5

In the Ely Clubroom here, the call "double" had two meanings. It was either to double the stakes...

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1-4 2-1 3-4 4-5

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 7 4 8 3 3 2 8 3 3 2 4 8 4 2 6 5

ANSWER: Two diamonds. It is a nonforcing bid aimed at searching for the safest partner.

CANOVER PETE, 1972, 500 cc, 350, 13 spd. Fresh engine, new clutch, 20% tires, very good...

1007 TRUCKS CHEVY 95 1/2 Ton, 327 engine, runs good...

FORD 1988 F150 XL, 4 door, 4x4, 101,000 miles, 122,000/offer...

CHEVY 95 1/2 Ton, 327 engine, runs good...

CHEVY 95 1/2 Ton, 327 engine, runs good...

1000 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CARPET KIT, 1 1/2 ton...

FALCON Ranchero, '85, 1000 cc, 2200/offer, 734-3184 after 8:30...

FORD P250 91 Super Cab, 400, 40, 140, 1000/offer...

FORD 1988 F150 XL, 4 door, 4x4, 101,000 miles, 122,000/offer...

CHEVY 95 1/2 Ton, 327 engine, runs good...

CHEVY 95 1/2 Ton, 327 engine, runs good...

1000 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CARPET KIT, 1 1/2 ton...

Need help? Team up with... Dodge '90 Long Loop...

PICKUP RACK, Good for load, lumber, debris...

1009 4X4 BLAZER 910, '92, 4-dr., 1.9 liter, 4x4, loaded...

CHEVY 95 1/2 Ton, 327 engine, runs good...

CHEVY 95 1/2 Ton, 327 engine, runs good...

1000 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CARPET KIT, 1 1/2 ton...

CHEVY, '86, 4x4, 350, 4.0 liter, 2500/offer...

BLAZER 910, '92, 4-dr., 1.9 liter, 4x4, loaded...

CHEVY 95 1/2 Ton, 327 engine, runs good...

CHEVY 95 1/2 Ton, 327 engine, runs good...

1000 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CARPET KIT, 1 1/2 ton...

1000 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CARPET KIT, 1 1/2 ton...

DODGE '92 ext. cab, 4x4, Cummins diesel, exc. PU...

DODGE '90 Diesel extended cab, 6' box with tool...

DODGE Cummins, 1990, 400 cc, 4x4, with camper...

DODGE, Ram Charger, '87, 94K, AT, AC, exc...

DODGE '90 Diesel extended cab, 6' box with tool...

DODGE '92 ext. cab, 4x4, Cummins diesel, exc. PU...

FORD '92 Ranger, extended cab, custom fit tires...

FORD '88 Bronco, 350 engine, 4x4, very sharp...

FORD '87 F150 1100, 4 door, 4x4, 1000/offer...

FORD '88 Bronco, 350 engine, 4x4, very sharp...

FORD '87 F150 1100, 4 door, 4x4, 1000/offer...

FORD '87 F150 1100, 4 door, 4x4, 1000/offer...

CON CRASH OPENING CONTINUES... New Mazda B2500 Reg. Car... ONE WEEK ONLY... \$199/wo. 733-2954

NIJ '78, 21', self contained... KOMFORT '1983, 5500, wheel, 20 ft. Very clean...

TERRY 1965 27' with slide-out, loaded, exc. cond.

TERRY '78 24', 4 beds, unique floor plan, AC, awning...

TRAVELER '90, 50' 6th wheel, 12' long, 12' wide...

WANDERER '1997, 27' 5th wheel, 12' long, 12' wide...

WILDBREAST '79, 29' 6th wheel, 12' long, 12' wide...

WILDBREAST '94, 29H11, fully self contained, new water heater...

WILDBREAST '97, 27' 6th wheel, 12' long, 12' wide...

WILDBREAST '99, 27' 6th wheel, 12' long, 12' wide...

WILDBREAST '00, 27' 6th wheel, 12' long, 12' wide...

BUICK, Electra LTD, '81, parked body, rebuilt trans. New low miles, needs motor...

CADILLAC '72 Eldorado, convertible, new engine & seat, 4x4...

CADILLAC DEVILLE '72, runs, drives perfect, tires, new low miles, good body...

CADILLAC BIRLINETTA '72, 1 owner, new tires, 80,000 orig. mi., bed in garage...

CHRYSLER, Regal Sedan, '94, (4 dr, hardtop). Party restored, driven daily...

DODGE '1980, Genoa, new brakes, tires & paint, call 543-3287

FORD '77 LTD Lincoln, V8, 1 owner, new tires, 80,000 orig. mi., bed in garage...

INTREX, Sports Sedan, '94, (4 dr, hardtop). Party restored, driven daily...

REPAIRER, Regal Sedan, '94, (4 dr, hardtop). Party restored, driven daily...

WYLLIS '1981, 4 dr. sedan. Motor complete overhaul. Body perfect...

1000 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT BIRMINGHAM Lathes, 112x36, 14x40, Birmingham Milling Machine...

1984 Bronco, 350 engine, 4x4, very sharp...

FORD '88 Bronco, 350 engine, 4x4, very sharp...

FORD '87 F150 1100, 4 door, 4x4, 1000/offer...

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2000 Honda Accord Theisen \$189 Plan... THEISEN HONDA 701 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 733-7700 • 1-800-316-7703

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