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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers, high 74. Some clearing tonight, low 50. **Page A2**

## MAGIC VALLEY

Looking ahead: The celebrations for Tuesday's county primary election winners are over and now it's on to the general election in November. **Page C1**

Surprise: Neither Donna Mauldin nor Marilyn Lively had any idea they had an opponent in their bids for the chairmanship of Precinct 5 in Twin Falls County. **Page C1**

## MONEY

Cost of natural gas: Don't expect a public hearing on Intermountain Gas rate increase proposal, but you'll have three weeks to comment. **Page E1**

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The dust is settling: Tuesday's election reinforced several fundamental truths about Idaho voters and their philosophy, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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# Babbitt reveals Craters details

## Idaho lawmakers say process lacked public comment

**The Associated Press**  
BOISE — U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has unveiled his proposed expansion of the Moon National Craters of the Moon National Monument, stressing grazing, hunting and wild and scenic areas.

Idaho lawmakers and some stockmen by the particulars announced Wednesday took as a real surprise. Babbitt recently visited Idaho to discuss an enlarged monument. **Please see CRATERS, Page A2**

**By Barry Malabar**  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Following the release of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's proposed expansion of the Craters of the Moon National Monument Wednesday, Idaho lawmakers criticized the plan, saying it was done without public input.

"I am not debating the merits of the proposal, but the methods," said Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, who said the administration's move left him frustrated.

Crapo added that the most upsetting aspect of the plan was that it was something Idaho communities had been trying to do for years — in varying proposals — but were unable to complete.

**Today's dictatorial action by the secretary is a complete affront to our representative form of government**

—Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho

Crapo said the administration wrongfully bypassed congressional oversight by using the 1906 Antiquities Act to make the designation.

For other members of the Idaho delegation, the administration move brought even stronger rebukes.

"Today's dictatorial action by the secretary is a complete affront to our representative form of government," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who said the plan offered no guarantees that grazing, predator control, recreational vehicle use or hunting would continue on the roughly 300,000 Bureau of Land Management acres proposed for

the expanded monument.

"Idahoans have no reason to trust that these responsible uses of the public land will go forward under his proposal," Craig said.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, urged the administration to inform local communities of such proposals before they are made, so their impact can be properly studied.

"I would encourage the secretary to continue efforts to keep the public apprised and involved in any new developments," said Simpson, who said the current process was "flawed."

"This should not be an administrative decision only," Simpson said. "The people of Idaho need a voice."

# HOUSE OKS CHINA TRADE



A Chinese man tries to ignore Pope John Paul II as he makes an appearance outside a Pope's restaurant Wednesday in Beijing.

# Idaho delegation splits on vote

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The House gave decisive bipartisan approval Wednesday to a fiercely debated bill to normalize trade with China, handing a big foreign policy win to President Clinton and corporate America and a bruising defeat to organized labor.

On a 237-197 vote, the House voted to grant permanent normal trade relations to Beijing and to end 20 years of turbulent annual reviews. That was 19 more than the 218 votes needed for passage, a far more comfortable margin than either side had predicted.

## Victory for Clinton — C8 Here comes Starbucks — C7

Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson voted for the measure while Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage voted against.

The measure would open the way for American businesses to take full advantage of a series of market-opening concessions China has made to join the World Trade Organization.

Opponents said liberalizing trade ties with China would reward a brutal regime and cost American jobs. "You

can't have free markets without free people," complained House Minority Whip David Bonior of Michigan, the chief Democratic opponent.

Members stood on the floor watching transfixed as red and green lights on the electric tote board lighted up, and supporters broke into applause when the magic 218 number was surpassed.

Clinton appeared in the Rose Garden moments later to applaud the action and pledge to wage a similar effort in the Senate.

"At this stage in China's development, **Please see TRADE, Page A2**

# Jerome voters want change — and will get it

**By Jay Howser**  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County residents seemed to decide it was time for a change.

And after Tuesday's election, that's exactly what they'll get.

Voters replaced two county commissioners in the Republican primary election. In other words, come January 2001, the three-member commission will have two new faces.

**Final numbers**

**ANDREW COUNTY COMMISSION**  
SIMPSON, Don, R, REPUBLICAN  
1,231 votes, 58 percent; JOHN JR., Toolson Jr., (Incumbent) 1,012 votes, 45 percent.

**SIMPSON, Don, R, REPUBLICAN**  
CARR, John D. Eberts, 1,536 votes, 65 percent; ROY, Prescott (Incumbent) 820 votes, 35 percent.

**ANDREW COUNTY SHERIFF**  
REPUBLICAN: Jim Weaver, (Incumbent) 1,489 votes, 63 percent; W.A. "Bill" Reid, 878 votes, 37 percent.

Veronica Lierman (former county commissioner) tallied 55 percent of the votes to defeat incumbent Commissioner John M. Toolson Jr., in District 1. In District 3, challenger John D. Eberts got 65 percent of the vote to defeat incumbent Commissioner Roy Prescott, the only full-time official on the commission.

Incumbent Sheriff Jim Weaver, on the other hand, survived a challenge from Jerome Police Chief Bill Reid, winning with 63 percent of the vote.

Some candidates said the commissioners' results **Please see JEROME, Page A2**

# Library cracks down on overdue books

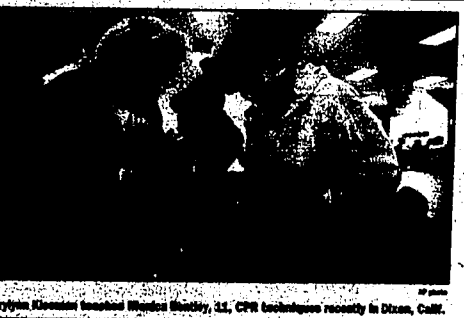
**By Brandon Flata**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With \$70,000 worth of books and materials uncollected for, the Twin Falls Public Library is taking steps to recover losses and improve return rates.

Starting June 1, fines for overdue books will increase from 15 to 20 cents a day for all materials, according to a news release. The library is also changing its collection agency from Idaho Collection Bureau to Unique Management Services, a national agency that specializes in helping public libraries.

Unique Management isn't really a collection agency — it's a service agency that reminds people that they have overdue materials, said Twin Falls Public Library Director Arlan Call. If materials aren't returned, Unique sends the accounts over to three national collection agencies.

"We focus on getting materials returned," said Barbara Ames, Twin Falls library circulation supervisor. **Please see LIBRARY, Page A2**



Marilyn Klassen learned how to do CPR techniques recently in Dixon, Calif.

## Examining CPR

Chest compressions alone may be more helpful to someone in cardiac arrest than administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as part of CPR, a study shows.

- Survived to reach a hospital
- Discharged eventually

Cardiac arrest victims who received chest compressions plus mouth-to-mouth resuscitation

44.1%

Cardiac arrest victims who only received chest compressions

40.2%

# Study suggests changes to CPR will save lives

**The Associated Press**

"This will probably catch on quickly," said Dr. Russell Harris, past president of the New Jersey chapter of the American College of Emergency Physicians and chief of emergency medicine at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center in Camden, N.J. "It's an excellent recommendation that may actually increase the number of people who receive bystander CPR by ending worries about catching hepatitis, AIDS or other diseases from mouth-to-mouth contact, he said.

At a time when many people are afraid to give mouth-to-mouth to a stranger in cardiac arrest, a surprising new study, in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, found that performing just chest compressions until the ambulance arrives may save more lives than doing both.

The finding could soon lead to major changes in the CPR instructions dispatchers give to ordinary people who call 911.

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**NATION**

# Farm aid negotiators settle on \$15 billion

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Congressional negotiators agreed Wednesday on a massive \$15 billion package of farm assistance that would compensate growers for a third straight year of low commodity prices and would cut sharply the cost of buying crop insurance.

The three-year aid includes \$5.5 billion in direct payments that would reach farmers by Sept. 30, in the midst of this fall's congressional campaign.

Some \$8.2 billion would go toward reducing premiums on federally subsidized crop insurance over the next five years, and the legislation makes a series of changes in the insurance program designed to get more farmers to buy the coverage.

The legislation still needs final approval in the House and Senate, which could come as soon as today.

"This economic package is a

testament that a strong farm economy is important for all Americans," said Sen. Richard Lugar, an Indiana Republican who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said the aid "is hugely important" to farmers.

It's the third year in a row that Congress has provided a multi-billion dollar bailout of the farm economy. But this time, with both congressional and presidential

elections looming, lawmakers didn't wait until the fall to do it.

The Agriculture Department has estimated that net farm income this year would drop \$7.6 billion, or 16 percent, without another aid package.

The extra money for crop insurance could pay for itself by making farmers less dependent on federal disaster assistance and other government programs, USDA officials say.

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# Officials slam lending abuses; GOP stays quiet

**WASHINGTON** — Top government officials criticized abusive mortgage lending practices Wednesday, but Republican lawmakers remained noncommittal toward new legislation proposed by Democrats aimed at curbing so-called predatory lending.

The Clinton administration has endorsed the proposal, but the lack of Republican support weakens its prospects for passage by the GOP-controlled Congress.

Regulators are concerned about the growing practice by some mortgage and home-equity companies of seeking low-income borrowers and charging them what are considered unfairly high fees and interest.

Abusive lending practices "are often targeted at the most vulnerable among us — elderly Americans and low-income Americans — and often are targeted at minorities," Treasury Undersecretary Gary Gensler testified at a hearing of the House Banking Committee.

## Maryland prosecutor drops case against Linda Tripp

**BALTIMORE** — Maryland prosecutors dropped their wiretapping charges against Linda Tripp on Wednesday, saying they were left with no case after a judge barred most testimony from the star witness, Monica Lewinsky.

Tripp, whose recordings of her rambling and ribald conversations with the former White

## Nation in brief

**House intern set in motion** the events that nearly brought down the Clinton presidency, was the only major figure in the scandal to face criminal charges.

But State Prosecutor Stephen Montanarelli said the judge's ruling left him unable to prove that Tripp recorded a telephone conversation with Lewinsky without her consent in December 1997.

## Mom faces charges in girl's 'rebirthing' therapy death

**GOLDEN, Colo.** — A woman faces charges in the death of her 10-year-old adopted daughter, who suffocated during a therapy session intended to simulate birth.

Prosecutors say they expect Jeanne Newmaker, 46, of Durham, N.C., to return to Colorado voluntarily. Four employees at a therapy center in Evergreen were charged last week in the death of Candace Newmaker.

Candace died in a Denver hospital a day after undergoing treatment at Connell Watkins and Associates. She had been rolled up in a flannel sheet and died of asphyxiation, the coroner said. Both ends of the sheet were twisted above the girl's head and large pillows were placed around her head in an attempt to reposition the womb.

## EARTH BELOW US



Astronauts Mary Ellen Weber, top, and commander James Halsell set up the camera angle in the Destiny module of the International Space Station for a televised interview with various news organizations on Earth Tuesday.

# Pilots struggled to keep plane aloft, lost control

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Pilots of Alaska Airlines Flight 261 believed they had regained control of their plane and were planning an emergency landing when the jet suddenly plunged upside-down into the Pacific Ocean, according to a Federal Aviation Administration audiotape released Wednesday.

"We have a jammed stabilizer and we're maintaining altitude with difficulty, uh, but, uh, we can maintain altitude, we think, and our intention is to land at Los

Angeles," one of the pilots told air traffic controllers at 4:15 p.m. on Jan. 31.

Capt. Ted Thompson, 53, and First Officer William "Tarek," 57, who were not identified on the tape, made plans to land, telling controllers they wanted to descend about 10,000 feet and change their configuration — set the wing flaps to slow down the plane.

The pilot also said he wanted to "make sure I can control the jet, and I'd like to do that out here over the bay if I may."

After receiving more instructions from air traffic controllers, the pilot made his last transmission at 4:17 p.m., saying "Thank you" after the plane was cleared to begin its maneuvers just north of Los Angeles.

At 4:19 p.m., a pilot in a nearby private jet reported the Alaska Airlines MD-83 "has just started to do a big, huge plunge."

A second pilot in the area said the plane "definitely is in a nose-down, uh, position, descending quite rapidly." The observing pilots

also describe the plane as "inverted" and "definitely out of control."

At 4:21 p.m., both pilots reported seeing the jet hit the water.

"He's, ah, down," one of them said. All 88 people aboard the plane died.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators still are probing the crash. They have been closely examining the stabilizer jackscrew, a long, threaded piece of metal that turns to move through a stationary nut on the plane's tail.

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## EDITORIAL

### Reading the tea leaves of Tuesday's elections

Perhaps the biggest winner in Tuesday's election was 4th District Judge Dan Eismann, who unseated an Idaho Supreme Court justice for the first time in decades.

Unofficial totals show Eismann carried 36 of Idaho's 44 counties - beating incumbent Cathy Silak by 109,854 votes to 77,550. The hefty turnout shows that voters had this race on their radar screen. It also shows they recognized the philosophical differences between the two candidates.

Silak won big in only two counties - the traditional Democratic strongholds of Blaine and Latah. Eismann won big in farming counties where water is vitally important; his margin of victory was astonishing in eastern Idaho. In Fremont County, he beat Silak 4-1. In Madison County it was 5-1, and in Jefferson County 6-1.

Of course, Eismann's performance on the Supreme Court will be scrutinized to ensure that he doesn't dance too closely with the conservatives who elected him.

As for Silak, her departure effectively marks the end of the Andrus era of Supreme Court appointments. It also leaves all three branches of Idaho government firmly in conservative hands.

*Tuesday's election reinforced several basic truths about Idaho voters.*

One was the fact that he wasn't Roy Prescott.

In the other commissioner race, voters also sent incumbent John Toolson packing. Toolson was perceived by some as Prescott's "me-too" sidekick. As went Prescott, so went Toolson.

The best save of Tuesday's election came when incumbent Sheriff Jim Weaver beat back the challenge of Jerome Police Chief Bill Reid. Weaver has brought much-needed professionalism to the office, while Reid has only recently met the minimum requirements to be police chief.

#### Loebs-Murphy

In Twin Falls County, voters resoundingly returned Grant Loebs to the prosecutor's office with nearly 80 percent of the vote. In so doing, they rejected the Chicken Little logic of Mark Murphy - who contended that Loebs was ineffective.

Murphy could stand to learn a few lessons before he ventures back onto the political trail. For starters, he should stick with one party. He should also get the feel of a new community before misrepresenting a popular incumbent's record, as he did with Loebs.

#### Otter-Mansfield

Though it was in the other end of the state, Butch Otter's victory over Dennis Mansfield in the 1st District GOP congressional primary is worth noting. Otter, with his experience in state government, was the logical and best choice. Mansfield's defeat, meanwhile, suggests the influence of Idaho's far right has crested - and is now in decline.

#### The moral of the story

Tuesday's election reinforced several basic truths about Idaho voters.

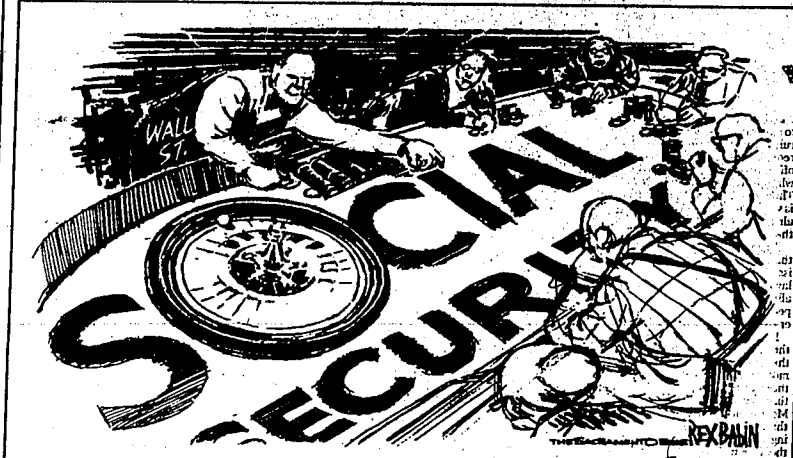
The first is that they are a generally conservative bunch. The second is that they have no use for rigid ideologues from the far right. The third is that they can't be fooled for long.

#### Northside shuffle

Closer to home, Jerome County voters finally took a much-needed step toward restoring balance in local government by removing Commissioner Roy Prescott. His successor, John Elorrieta, is a bright young lawyer who will be a breath of fresh air.

Voters finally tired of Prescott's transparent efforts to develop Crossroads Ranch at taxpayer expense. That, coupled with Prescott's imperious manner and the fact that he was the only commissioner drawing a full-time paycheck, ultimately sealed his fate.

Prescott barely squeaked into office in the last primary election because a crowded slate fractured the vote. Elorrieta was an appealing candidate this time around, but his first advan-



### New York, and the media, loves a celebrity



DAVID S. BRODER

The whispering from the press corps at the news that Rudy Giuliani would not run for senator in New York was far more anguished than the tears shed by New York Republicans. Republicans lost a candidate, but they lost something far more precious to them, a celebrity story.

In a time when editors and TV producers are convinced, perhaps with good reason, that the public cares little about politics or government, the only contented who are guaranteed draws are those already in the public eye.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, the Democratic candidate for the seat of retiring New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, fills that category beautifully. The wronged wife in the Monica Lewinsky saga, the architect of the ill-fated Clinton health care reform, the super-bright but politically tone-deaf daughter of Illinois and longtime resident of Arkansas, who thought that donning a Yankees cap and moving, sort of, to Chappaqua would get her by - was perfect. Thousands of talk-shows, newspaper and magazine pieces, and a shelf-full of books sought to explain her motives, assess her chances and speculate about the long-term future of her marriage and her career.

And Giuliani was the perfect foil - the hard-edged former prosecutor who as mayor of New York could be counted on to provoke perpetual controversy. Then, during the campaign, he was found guilty by, in the space of three weeks, he found himself one of the favorite plot lines of every soap opera - fighting a dread disease, prostate cancer, and caught between an angry wife and a mysterious but attractive new flame.

Truly, our journalistic cup did runneth over. And then, dang it, he has to bail out of the race he had never quite entered, leaving us with? With Rep. Rick

Abraham and Rep. Debbie Stabenow, whose names you probably never have heard unless you are an attentive Michigan voter.

The real irony is that even as it shrinks in supposed national importance, the New York Senate race may become a more spirited contest for New Yorkers. Lazio is so eager to move to the Senate, Giuliani was reluctant. One reason I never wrote a word about the mayor's prospective campaign was that I was well aware from sources inside his staff that long before a medical problem appeared or his family difficulties became public, Giuliani had cold feet about the race.

"You had to put dynamite under him to get him to go to Rochester or Syracuse," one source said.

Lazio wants the job as much as Mr. Clinton and will work as hard. He's unknown now, but won't be for long. He has a better chance of winning the Conservative Party line on the New York ballot than Giuliani did, and no Republican has won a major office without it. By record and by temperament, he fits the "compassionate conservative" image George W. Bush is trying to establish for the GOP.

The Clinton campaign already is trying to define him as a "New Gingrich clone," and you can be sure that Andrew Cuomo, the New Yorker who is serving as Housing and Urban Development secretary, will supply the first lady with all the information she needs about Cuomo's clashes with Lazio, who has been pushing for major changes in the way public housing projects are run.

It can be a very good race. It just doesn't meet the media craving for celebrity spectacle.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

## LETTERS

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Editor; Mike Scott, Advertising Director; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor

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

## LETTERS

#### Wolves are unfair hunters

I am writing in regard to wolves in Idaho.

I believe it's sad that we would introduce an animal that obviously devastates the elk and deer herd populations. As an avid hunter, I believe I have already seen the effects of this in the field. If the wolves are already killing cattle, then what does that insinuate is happening to the wildlife? It does this mean that they have already made a profound impact on the wildlife? I believe it does. So what is the problem with harvesting these animals to keep the environment in check? We have been working for the past 20 to 30 years to build these healthy deer and elk numbers, and now the federal government wants to deplete them to introduce an animal that hunts in numbers

and kills in numbers.

We have just recently started to stop winter feeding of elk and deer. Why couldn't the government give these animals a chance to find new wintering grounds? I know that wolves have killed up to 26 elk in one morning at some of these feeding grounds. Is this fair game? I don't think so. It seems sad to me that the number of calves I am seeing in the wild is considerably lower than it was five years ago while the wolf population is on a record rise.

I enjoy hunting not so much for the kill as the close encounter. I am sad that we would let all of the things we have worked so hard to keep healthy be diminished by lack of public interest.

RYAN BAUMANN  
Jerome

#### Salmon are down, not up

Sen. Larry Craig says the salmon are recovering! Their numbers are up 600 percent! That may be true for Washington fish, but not for Idaho's. Our salmon are down 94 percent, not up 600 percent, from the numbers we were promised after the dams were built. Idahoans were promised a minimum of 80,000 adult fish each year in excess of the fish needed for the hatchery program. They were to be for one purpose - sports fishing. In case you are unaware of it, Senator, the hatcheries were not built as a component in an endangered species recovery plan. They were built to provide salmon for sport fishing. Is this current use even legal? If the fish are in recovery mode, why then did the Sawtooth hatchery at Stanley only see 137 fish return last year, with only 12 wild ones, when the historic run numbered more than 18,500? This year's wild salmon return will be less than 3,000. The average in the 1980s was 5,560. The average in the 1990s was 3,420. And why did Marv Creek, near Stanley, see no fish return for the second time in four years? I was there. I witnessed it, and it made me damn mad. Get a grip. Stop telling us fish stories

and start working on a mitigation package for those affected when the dams go out. Or maybe the Idahoans who fish will see that you cut some your own election. By the way, Senator, I get my information from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Where do you get yours from, the Farm Bureau in Washington State?

BECK DAHLGREN  
Ketchum

#### Our protectors deserve respect

Law enforcement officers don't get paid enough for the jobs that they perform daily. These guys and gals risk their lives every day for us. If it wasn't for law enforcement, the crime rate would be really high here in the Magic Valley.

Also I don't think they get enough recognition. We have President's Day, Veterans' Day, but do we have a law enforcement day? We need to respect these people more; they are the ones we call when we need help.

These people need to make more money. I know that I wouldn't want to put my life in jeopardy if I had to rely on them for the salary they make. So just remember the next time you see a law enforcement officer, tell them thank you

for putting their lives on the line for us.

GARTER YORK  
Stiker

#### Stick to the facts

The letter to the editor on May 17 attacking the Mormon Church follows a pattern relatively common among those who identify themselves as "other religions." They construct a corrupt caricature of the religion they oppose and then they mock that caricature. I suggest that the far greater reward in the thoughtful study and investigation of other religions than to follow such a pattern as this.

I also think there is wisdom in using care in the choice of literature that is used in our study of other religions. Years ago in the heart of a Catholic parish of Europe, an acquaintance of mine wrote a book that described gross debauchery among Catholic priests. Although realizing that some of the stories might indeed be accurately depicted, I discarded the book shortly thereafter because it was obvious that this was vile hate literature and wouldn't help me to understand and appreciate the religion of the Catholic among what I was living.

J.R. STANDER  
Twin Falls

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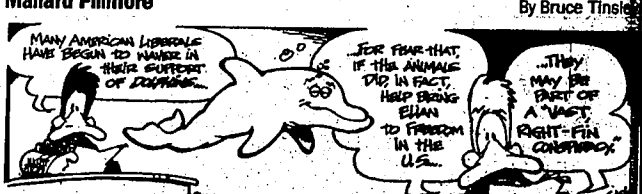
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#### By Garry Trudeau



#### Mallard Fillmore



#### By Bruce Tinsler

OPINION

# Sex and the Supreme Court

The big news from Washington this week was the Supreme Court's ruling that it's OK for cable television to show dirty movies all day. The ruling negated a federal law that required cable to keep the smut off their channels during the day when kids might be watching. That was pretty silly because, as is well known to one and all, kids already are more familiar with that stuff than grownups.

Justice Anthony Kennedy said that the decision involved basic issues of free speech and that the law in this country had traditionally allowed smut that a lot of people found "shabby, offensive or even ugly."

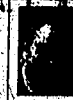
I don't have any problem with the decision, but there are things that puzzle me about dirty movies. Even for Americans, there are things about Americans that are hard to understand. More than 150 million people in this country claim to be God-fearing, church-going faithful, but if those figures are accurate, who are the Americans who watch dirty movies in such great numbers? Statistically, there must be some overlap—church-goers who also go to dirty movies.

Even those movies rated a modest "R" use language that most of us would not normally use and certainly not in mixed company. I suppose my use of the phrase "mixed company" makes me an old fogey.

We have gone to two movies in the last few years that were so filled with filth, sex, obscenity and profanity that we left after the first half hour. It wasn't so much the language that drove us out; it was the repetitious monotony of it. "Donnie Brasco" was one. I forget the other.

We know all the words, we just don't enjoy having our noses rubbed in them for two hours. I go thinking about what it would have been like if, instead of an old married couple, we had been high school kids out on our first date. Don't kids get embarrassed anymore?

The use of an occasional reference to sex or body function seems artificial and socially acceptable when it is meaningful to the plot. However, I fail to understand what writers have in



ANDY ROONEY

mind when they put these words in half the conversations in a two-hour movie. Any shock value or dramatic effect they might have are nullified by the frequency of their use.

I am not holier-than-thou. I don't watch pornography or sexually explicit shows on television because we don't get them free on our television set. I'm not moral, I'm cheap. I don't like those shows enough to pay for them. It's the same reason I don't watch championship fights on television. They cost too much and, like sex, they're over too quickly.

Years ago, I was staying in a hotel in Washington and out of curiosity punched up the numbers on the television set that brought up something like "Debbie Does Dallas." My memory of it was that after the first two or three minutes of frantic sex, it was unwatchable, boring and I wanted my mooney back. It was badly produced and directed and, worst of all, the naked women performing sex acts with naked men were ugly. If they were neighbors who had led the window shades up, I wouldn't have bothered to watch.

All sorts of things came to my mind as I watched in the hotel room but they were not the things the makers of the movie intended to evoke. I remember, for instance, wondering whether the actors were actually doing it or just pretending. I questioned what they did if the director made a mistake with his camera angles and asked them to shoot a scene over again. If the action was for real, wouldn't they have had to go home and rest and come back again the next day?

The Supreme Court made the right decision but it must have been a difficult one for the nine justices to make. They must have had to go see a lot of dirty movies before they came to their conclusion.

Andy Rooney is a columnist with Tribune Media Services.

Mud-slinging to children

Once again, it's election year and The Times-News editorial staff goes on their anti-ideology tirade—this time against Dennis Mansfield. I am appalled at their mean-spirited assaults on the man's character. If you disagree with a person, it is not civil nor adult behavior to attempt to publicly humiliate the person's character by using your monopolized print medium to try to sway public opinion by way of name-calling and mud-slinging. It is nothing less than reprehensible and transparently childish.

I gladly allow The Times-News or anyone their right to an opinion, but I won't stand still and let this latest edition of character assassination go unanswered. Not only is it their tack to associate the solidarity of Christian tenets as a sign of intellectual shallowness, it is their "policy" not to endorse anyone unless they perceive him to be void of moral backbone, at least while he pretends to responsibly perform

his public duties. It is not a secret that the greatest statesmen and other men and women of time-tested noble renown have all had one thing in common: a firm commitment and dedication to a moral ideology and a fearlessness to express that ideology at all costs.

Granted, the questionnaires issued by the Christian Coalition may have been less than tactful, but as the Post Register responsibly reported, it was not done with Mansfield's knowledge, let alone approval. I believe The Times-News editorial staff owes Mr. Mansfield, as well as the entire readership of its newspaper, an apology. And what's more, I think it is only fitting that the person writing the editorial has his name attached. I do it here and anyone else who writes in does the same. Why not you?

One last note. I can't in good conscience vote for anyone who puts economic policy or public practice above and beyond issues that deal with the basic rights of the people

and their families. If a candidate refuses to address the wholesale rape of our rights and our determination to reach our own destiny as individuals, families, communities, and as a state in the union of this great nation, I make it my business to get him or her out of office and put someone in who does. I would encourage my readers all in this election year to do the same.

**DOUG HANSEN**  
Buhl  
(Editor's note: Though one editorial board member may draft an editorial, the text incorporates ideas contributed by other members. The finished product often involves compromise, negotiation and revision. Editorial board members share responsibility and their names are published on this page every day.)

LETTER

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**NATION**

**Bush would reduce nuke arsenal, work on defense**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two weeks before a U.S.-Russia arms summit, presidential candidate George W. Bush said this week he would slash America's nuclear arsenal to its "lowest possible number consistent with our national security," regardless of whether Moscow went along. The reductions would be part of a broad national security review that must include a missile-defense system, the Republican Texas governor added. He was flanked by Colin Powell and other former Cold Warriors as he sought to bolster his foreign policy credentials.



Texas Gov. George W. Bush

blown Star War system" that would be costly and impractical.

Bush offered no details about the size of the possible nuclear cuts or the cost of a missile-defense system. He said he was trying to demonstrate to Russia that we are no longer enemies."

He met last month with Russia's foreign minister, Igor Ivanov, and said afterward that they had essentially agreed to disagree on the subject of missile defense. "Russia, our allies and the world need to understand our intentions. America's development of missile defenses is a search for security, not a search for advantage," he said Tuesday.

**Bush worked on friend's Senate campaign while in National Guard**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. George W. Bush got a transfer while in the Texas Air National Guard to work on a U.S. Senate campaign for six months in Alabama and later left the Guard early to attend Harvard Business School, according to his records. Bush said this week he had fulfilled his Guard duties at irregular intervals and defended his record. "I served my full obligation with the Texas National Guard. That's why I was honorably discharged," Bush said. His early discharge was not uncommon for pilot and other crewmen who were to leave soon and had been trained on now-

obsolete jets, as was Bush's case, said Albert Lloyd Jr., who was personnel director for the Texas Air National Guard.

In May 1972, Bush asked for and received permission to continue his duties in Alabama while he worked as political director on the Senate campaign of Winton M. Blount, a friend of his father.

It was not the first time Bush had left the Guard for political duties. In November 1968, right after basic training, he worked as a low-level aide for Edward Gurney in his campaign for a Senate seat from Florida, according to a pair of recent biographies of Bush.

**Observers: Women hold key to presidential vote**

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Republicans have a new bumper sticker for the presidential campaign: "W is for Women."

The "W" refers to George W. Bush and the slogan to the GOP effort to pry female voters away from their 1990s preference for the Democrats. Recent polls indicate it's working.

Surveys in the last three weeks suggest that Bush has erased the traditional Democratic advantage with women - an increasingly complex voting bloc that no longer is defined simply as the "softer mom."

There are urban and suburban, married and single, black and white, working and nonworking women, retirees and 20-somethings, investors and noninvestors, gun control vs. gun rights activists. There's even the "Ally McBeal" and the "Erin Brockovich" vote. "It's not monolithic," notes U.S. Rep. Kay Granger, a Fort Worth Republican.

Democrat Al Gore attracts such niche voters as the Allies (young urban professionals) and the Erins (environmental activists). Seniors and black women are usually huge Democratic blocs. Bush is showing a powerful appeal to a large and influential

segment - married income. He has a slight edge in some polls among all mothers raising children: 70 percent of whom are now in the work force.

Analysts say Bush has neutralized the Democrat among female voters by talking about issues they care about: earlier and more forcefully than past Republicans - particularly education. "Our nominee is not afraid to talk about issues that have traditionally benefited Democrats - education, health care and Social Security," said Republican pollster Linda DiVall.

And he uses words that are female-friendly, supporters say, when he talks about having an "open gastritis heart" and "leaving no child behind."

Democrats argue that female voters simply haven't tapped into the campaign yet, and that Gore will prevail when voters' attention turns to issues where Democrats usually have an advantage.

Spokeswoman Kathleen Begala responded from the Gore headquarters in Nashville:

"We're 5.5 months until this election, let us not lose sight of that. Folks here are talking about kids graduating, what to do with children for the summer, family vacations. They have other things on their minds."

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“My philosophy has been consistent. Surround yourself with quality people and winners.”

—Pat Summitt, winner of six national championships as Tennessee women's basketball coach and an inductee Wednesday into the Basketball Hall of Fame

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Extreme Free-Air Festival, at MV Speedway, 7 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### TF Legion team plans baseball tryouts

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls American Legion baseball tryouts for players ages 14-18 will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Frontier High School on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The tryouts are for single-A as well as AA players. For more information, call coach Mike Federico at 736-8310.

#### Rupert Fairgrounds hosts Sixth District Rodeo

**RUPERT** - The Sixth District High School Rodeo Finals will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Rupert Fairgrounds.

The event is sponsored by the Rupert Legion Club. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and children eight and under are free.

#### Schubert acs No. 12 at Clear Lake CC

**BUELL** - Bill Schubert aced the 100 hole at Clear Lake Country Club Wednesday.

Schubert made the hole-in-one from 136 yards out with Ken Hulise as a witness.

#### Hawkes rolls to fifth place in Super Comp

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** - Gooding Super Comp race car driver Bill Hawkes placed fifth out of 88 cars at the Southwest NEIRA Divisional Final Meet, co-sponsored Sunday in Sacramento, Calif.

Hawkes, 57, ran a best time of 8.91 seconds at 152 mph in his rear-engine Chevy dragster.

#### Burley Golf Course offers junior golf program

**BURLEY** - The Burley Golf Course is taking sign-ups for its Summer Junior Golf Program.

The program consists of 12 days of golf rules and etiquette sessions, playing sessions and skills instruction. Program dates and times can be obtained at the Burley Pro Shop. The program costs \$25 per player. For more information, call 678-9807.

#### Entries accepted for junior golf championship

**ROISE** - The Rocky Mountain PGA section is accepting registration applications for the 2000 Rocky Mountain PGA Junior Championship, slated for Canyon Springs Golf Course June 28-29.

Junior golfers who wish to enter may obtain entry forms at local PGA golf facilities or contact the Rocky Mountain PGA at 333-6022.

#### Red Cross swim lessons start June 5 in Burley

**BURLEY** - American Red Cross swimming lessons will be from 8 to noon and from 4:30 to 7 p.m. beginning June 5 at the Racquetball Health and Fitness Center.

A 10 percent discount will be given to families registering two or more students. For more information, call 678-5011.

# Devils stave off Eastern elimination

### The Associated Press

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** - The New Jersey Devils forced a deciding Game 7 in the Eastern Conference finals against the Philadelphia Flyers and there was nothing Eric Lindros could do about it, although he came close.

Claude Lemieux scored on a rebound with 8:34 to play to break a scoreless tie and the Devils overcame the return of Lindros by beating the Flyers 2-1 Wednesday night to inch closer to becoming the first team to rally from a 3-1 deficit to reach



the Stanley Cup finals. Alexander Moggiy added an insurance goal for the Devils and it proved vital when Lindros beat Martin Brodeur with 30 seconds to play. Brodeur only faced 13 shots as the Devils beat the Flyers for the second time in three nights to set up Game 7 in Philadelphia on Friday night.

If that game is as good as Game 6 it will be a wonderful finale to what has been a great series

between these border rivals separated by the New Jersey Turnpike. The return of Lindros from a series of concussions in Game 6 just added more excitement to the series. He came within a few ticks of the clock of giving the Flyers a 1-0 lead late in the second period and he almost scored on a wraparound with 11:30 left in the game.

The go-ahead goal came after Lemieux forced a turnover by Flyers defenseman Andy Delmore just inside the blue line. Bobby Holik got the puck and his shot from the right faceoff circle was stopped by Brian Boucher,

but Lemieux, the veteran the Devils acquired to get them back to the Cup finals, got to the rebound and backhanded it into an open net.

Moggiy scored on a backhand in close with 3:27 to play. Lindros scored on a snap shot from the bottom of the right faceoff circle after the Flyers pulled Boucher for an extra skater.

Lindros came close to having a storybook return late in the second period. With 2.7 seconds left in the then scoreless game, the Flyers pulled Boucher and sent six skaters out for a faceoff deep in the Devils' zone.



Philadelphia goalie Brian Boucher closes his right eye after a puck was stuck in his facemask during the first period of the sixth game of the Eastern Conference Finals in East Rutherford, N.J., Wednesday.

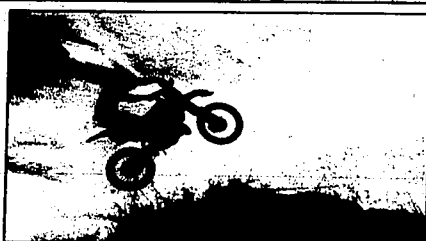
## ROARING AND SOARING



Above, Alyn Stahlberg, 3, tries to block out the sound of a motorcycle while she and her father Billy Rutherford watch Adam Piroo perform James and tricks on his motorcycle Wednesday. Piroo was at the Twin Stop Chevron station on Pauline Road to publicize the Extreme Motorcycle Free-Air Festival, which is being held at the Single Valley Speedway tonight.

Right, Piroo gets a few feet of air on a mound of dirt behind the station. He and his fellow racers will jump off specially prepared ramps and will go dozens of feet in the air tonight.

Photo by Steve Hiltner



# Extreme motorcycle festival hits Twin Falls

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It's the bastard child of BMX bicycling and what grandfather Evel Knievel did for daredevil motorcycle riding.

Death and gravity-defying by nature, the new breed of motocross demons who soar through the air on their motorbikes hanging by a shoelace will crash again upon Twin Falls tonight at 7 p.m. for the 2000 version of last year's hugely popular Extreme Motorcycle

**Free-Air Festival.** The Magic Valley Speedway will be transformed into a dirt playground for the event, with local bands Raising Cain and the Daltons scheduled to perform along with the motorcycles.

A dozen veterans of motocross and hip competitions such as the X Games will be on the backs of 125 and 250cc motorcycles, flying some 40 feet high and 70 feet long off ramps designed to allow maximum air.

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other for a "Superman seat grabber," or guiding the handlebars by their ankles for the "Cliffhanger."

Track designer Judd Scanlan said it should be an exciting show.

"These guys are just into it," he said. "Who knows what they're going to do?"

Whatever the trick, fans are guaranteed to be amazed by the sheer adrenaline rush of watching the barrel riders at their best. And their best means putting it

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# Illustrious trio headlines hoops hall honor roll

### The Associated Press

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass.** - Isiah Thomas and Pat Summitt both have their share of championship rings. Now both have spots in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

They headed a class of six inductees chosen Wednesday. The others were three-time NBA scoring champion Bob McAdoo; Morgan Wootten, the winningest high school coach ever; Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton; and Danny Bassene, the inventor of the shot clock.

James Worthy, honored with



Pat Summitt and Bob McAdoo Thomas in 1996 as one of the NBA's greatest 50 players, was one of 10 nominees who did not receive enough votes to qualify

for the hall.

"As a young guy growing up in the 1960s, you thought about the Hall of Fame as the place where the best of the best went and kind of the old folks were, and all the great stories were told about these people," said Thomas, who led Indiana to the 1981 NCAA championship and the Detroit Pistons to the 1989 and 1990

NBA titles.

"I don't think any of us as players thought of ourselves as ever being inducted or going into the Hall of Fame."

The 6-foot-1 guard was an All-Star in 12 of his 13 NBA seasons, averaging 19.2 points and 9.3 assists for his career. He ranks fourth in assists and ninth in steals in NBA history.

After leaving the Pistons in 1994, he became part-owner and general manager of the Toronto Raptors. Last year, he bought the Continental Basketball Association for \$10 million.

Gooding Country Club measures out at 5,213 yards so considered flat. And the rough there - you don't want to get into it. It's really thick."

As a freshman next year, Thompson will join an EKVU women's roster featuring four seniors-to-be, two returning juniors and one sophomore. Other golfers on next year's team will hail from Kentucky, Michigan and Indiana.

Thompson said she plans to leave for Kentucky in mid-August. The team, which competes in the Ohio Valley Conference, holds a booster fund-raiser to unofficially open the school year and plays in a ladies' invitational shortly after.



# NFL considers making changes to playoff format

BALTIMORE (AP) — The NFL playoffs may soon be two teams bigger and, officials hope, a lot more balanced.

The league said Wednesday it was considering expanding the playoff field to 14 clubs and seeding the teams according to win-loss record starting in 2002, the year Houston becomes the 32nd NFL member.

Under the current format, 12 teams make the playoffs. Wildcard entrants, regardless of their record, do not receive a bye. At a two-day meeting that

ended Wednesday, NFL owners discussed the possibility of altering that playoff formula once the league switches to eight four-team divisions in two years.

"There's a pretty good consensus behind the idea of adding two teams to the playoffs," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "We would add two games the first week. Linked to that is seeding. There's a lot of interest in that."

Currently, eight teams play in the opening week of the playoffs. Owners are considering giving

the team with the best record in each conference a first-round bye in 2002, while the team with the second-best record plays the seventh-best team, the third-best versus the sixth-best, and so on.

"That seeding in turn would have an impact on home-field advantage," Tagliabue said. "If a team can lose the home-field advantage even though they were a division winner under the seeding formula, then the last game becomes critical."

A final vote probably will be

taken in October.

"We didn't get a consensus, but the fact that we were discussing seeding was an important development," Tagliabue said.

Dallas and Detroit made the playoffs with a 8-8 record in 1999, and some owners are worried that a losing team can qualify for a postseason that includes 14 teams.

"I think 12 is enough," Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney said. "We have to keep the sanctity of the game intact. I want teams that deserve to be in there."

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Nineteen Dodgers suspended for Wigley brawl**

NEW YORK — Sixteen players for the Los Angeles Dodgers and three coaches were suspended from three to 10 games Wednesday for going into the stands during a fight with fans at Wigley Field on May 16.

The penalties are believed to be the most ever in baseball from one brawl. Catcher Chad Kreuter, who was hit in the head by a fan grabbing his cap, was suspended for eight games along with coaches Rick Dempsey, John Shelby and Glenn Hoffman. Fifteen other players were given suspensions of three to five games.

**Rosé named NBA's Most Improved Player**

NEW YORK — Jalen Rose, the first player other than Reggie Miller to lead the Indiana Pacers in scoring since the 1985-86 season, won the NBA's Most Improved Player Award on Wednesday. The 6-foot-8 forward averaged a career-high 18.2 points, 7.1 better than his previous best, as Indiana secured the top regular-season record in the Eastern Conference.

**Di Natale derails Pierce's French Open plans**

MADRID, Spain — Top-seeded Mary Pierce received a jolt in her preparations for the French Open, losing in straight sets Wednesday to a woman with a No. 25 ranking.

Gemana di Natale of Italy, a lucky loser, eliminated the world's No. 6 player 6-4, 6-4 in the second round of the \$170,000 Madrid Open. In other matches, Virginia Ruano of Spain beat No. 2 Amy Frazier of the United States 6-2, 6-3 and Fabiola Zuluaga of Colombia defeated No. 3 Ai Sugiyama of Japan 6-2, 6-4.

**Real Madrid claims eighth soccer cup**

SAINT-DENIS, France — Real Madrid won its record eighth European Champions Cup title by beating fellow Spanish club Valencia 3-0 Wednesday behind goals from Fernando Morientes, Raul Gonzalez and England's Steve McManaman.

It was the first Champions Cup final pitting teams from the same country. Real won the first five titles in Europe's most prestigious club tournament, in 1956-60, and added championships in 1966 and two years ago.

*Compiled from wire reports.*

# Astros sink to dead last in National League

HOUSTON (AP) — The ballpark is new, the sellout crowds are new, the uniforms are new. Unfortunately for the Houston Astros, so is the view from last place.

"We look like the Keystone Cops out there," general manager Gerry Hunsicker said.

After winning three straight NL Central titles and moving from the Astrodome to Enron Field, the Astros were just 16-28 going into Wednesday night's game. Only Philadelphia (15-28) had a poorer record among NL teams.

"With the talent we have on this team, we should never be playing as badly as we're playing," first baseman Jeff Bagwell said. "It's embarrassing. It's tough to watch some of the things that are going on."

Houston lost seven straight, its longest losing streak in four years before beating Philadelphia 10-2 Tuesday night. Astros pitchers have allowed 73 home runs, second-most in the majors behind

Kansas City (78).

The Astros' .251 batting average was the 5.0 ERA was 14th.

With division-leading St. Louis ahead by 10 games, chances of a fourth straight first-place finish are dwindling.

"We have some weaknesses, just like other clubs, but this has been a total breakdown of this team," Hunsicker said. "Everybody has to dig down deep and make sure that they are part of the solution and not part of the problem. But by no stretch of the imagination have I given up on this team."

Mike Hampton, 22-4 with a 2.90 ERA last year, was dealt in December to the New York Mets along with outfielder Derek Bell for outfielder Roger Cedeno and pitcher Octavio Dotel.

Outfielder Carl Everett, arguably Houston's best hitter

last season, was traded to Boston.

Both deals were influenced by the Astros' effort to keep their payroll under control. But Hunsicker and other Houston officials still expected a contender.

"Like any other year, it's going to take some upside surprises from players that you didn't expect," Hunsicker said at the time. "It's going to take some baseball luck, having the ball bounce your way."

Luck, apparently, is in short supply these days.

Houston is 12 games under 500 for the first time since 1992. On Monday, the Astros blew a 9-2, ninth-inning lead and lost at Milwaukee, only the seventh time

in major league history a team wasted a lead of seven or more runs in the ninth inning and lost.

"Hopefully, they're as embarrassed as I am," Hunsicker said. "We're fighting for pride and respect right now. Every night, we find a different way to lose big. There are a lot of reasons we're not playing well."

Perhaps no player is more symbolic of the team's slide to mediocrity than Jose Lima.

Lima, who finished fourth in NL Cy Young Award voting and won 21 games last season, is 1-7 with an 8.77 ERA. And after giving up just 16 home runs last year, Lima already has given up 19.

# Cycles

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all on the line. Every one of the riders sports bite scars from the multiple fractures each has suffered during the heat of competition.

This is the second time the event has been held in Twin Falls. Last year's festival was marred by the crash of long-distance jumper Mike Brown, who lost a leg and suffered brain damage hitting a flatbed trailer. He is recovering in California.

When asked about his own wounds, rider Grant Steele pointed to his wrist.

"I broke my wrist in five places and dislocated my thumb when I ran into a wall last year," he said, adding that he's broken "over 20" bones.

Of the 12 riders slated to appear, four are currently qualified to compete at the 2000 summer Gravity Games July 15-24 in Rhode Island.

Trevor Vines, 26, heads the list of Gravity Games qualifiers scheduled to perform today. He hails from Ohio. Another crazed competitor will be 25-year-old Clifford "The Flyin' Hawaiian" Adoptante. Vines and Adoptante are considered ancient in a sport dominated by 15-year-old Travis Pastrana. Pastrana's ability to grab his six while doing some of more unique and dangerous tricks of their trade has him at the top.

Two of the younger riders on the 10-show tour, which is scheduled to appear in Meridian on Friday, are 17-year-olds Colin Morrison and Jeremy "Twitich" Stenberg. Both will be at the Gravity Games and each calls California home.

Boise's own Kris Rourke, who appeared at last year's festival,

won't be in attendance. Rourke has currently risen to become one of the top-ranked riders in the sport, and was recently included in a Mountain Dew commercial.

Other riders planning to perform include Steele, Adam Pierce, Jeremy Carter, Kris Gar, Josik, Caleb Wyatt, Jeff Tilton and Dan Pastor. Brian Ferrell, another Gravity Games qualifier, was scheduled to attend but broke both his legs at a recent event in California.

The sport of Freestyle Motocross, as its enthusiasts like to term it, was first coined to describe tricks performed by Motocross racers who were trailing in races and had nothing left to lose. Soon, motocross magazines began using the term to label the "tricks and" jumps motocross riders used while free riding. Many of the tricks are hybrids originated from BMX bicycle stunts done in the 1980s.

The first Freestyle Motocross events took place in 1993, the same year that the International Freestyle Association (IFMA) was born to sanction events and hold an annual World Championship.

Today's action will not include a long-distance jump, but the motocyclists will compete in two heats of six riders apiece who get two minutes to spin their deadliest maneuvers. Then, six of the riders will get two jumps during a "crowd judges" whip contest, while also competing in a high jump "step-up" contest. From both heats, the top seven qualifiers will take off in the grand final.

Tickets, \$15 in advance, \$17 at the door, are available at the Twin Stop Cheeserons on Kimberly and Peline Roads.

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SPORTS

Big Mac-Lankford link stays hot for Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire and Ray Lankford hit back-to-back home runs for the second straight game...

National League

Milwaukee and lost in 10 innings. Trailing 7-5, Doug Glavish hit an RBI single, Abreu homered and Pat Burrell, making his major league debut...



St. Louis' Mark McGwire watches his 20th home run sail away during the sixth inning against the Florida Marlins Wednesday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Orioles notch back-to-back wins

BALTIMORE (AP) — Delino DeShields scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning on an error by second baseman Mark McLendon...

American League

had a two-run homer as New York scored seven times in the seventh inning to beat Chicago.

Angels 6, Twins 5, 10 innings

MINNEAPOLIS — Troy Glaus hit a leadoff homer in the 10th inning as Anaheim beat Minnesota.

Royals 3, Rangers 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff Suppan shut out Texas on six hits over eight innings and Mike Swearingin hit a two-run double...

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 3, 11 innings

BOSTON — Boston's Brian Daubach hit a three-run homer off John Frascatore (0-1) in the 11th...

Tigers 10, Indians 9

DETROIT — Bobby Higginson drove in four runs for the second straight night as Detroit held off Cleveland.

Athletics 9, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Matt Stairs homered and drove in four runs and Kevin Appier pitched six strong innings for Oakland.

Yankees 12, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — Paul O'Neill hit a three-run double and Jorge Posada

Phillies 9, Astros 7

HOUSTON — Bobby Abreu hit his second homer of the game in a two-run shot off Billy Wagner (1-3) with two outs in the ninth...

As rains fall, Rockies lead

DENVER — In Coors Field, the Rockies led the Cubs 3-4 after eight full innings before poor weather put the game on ice.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wednesday's All Results

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes games like Yankees 12, White Sox 4 and Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 3.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Ex-Lincoln County official loses bid

**GRANGEVILLE** - State Democratic Chairman Brit Groom suffered his second electoral loss as a row, falling three votes short in Tuesday's primary of wrestling party nomination for Idaho County prosecutor from incumbent Jeff Payne.

Payne, 38, seeking a third four-year term, got 251 votes while Groom, 43, the former Lincoln County prosecutor, polled 248.

Payne will face Grangeville attorney Dennis Albers in November.

Payne and Groom dueled for weeks over operations of the office.

Payne maintained that things have gone well the past eight years under his leadership, promising to continue in the same vein, while Groom proposed a major office shakeup that included abolishing plea bargains.

Groom took over a party on the verge of irrelevancy after losing his 1996 challenge to incumbent Republican Attorney General Al Lance, who polled over two-thirds of the vote.

### Blaine commissioners will canvas votes today

**HAILEY** - Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today in the third floor meeting room of the old courthouse to canvass votes from Tuesday's primary election.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Hailey lecture addresses e-commerce in society

**HAILEY** - Learn how e-commerce is changing business at a free lecture from 6 to 8 tonight at the Hailey Library.

The lecture is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Commerce, College of Southern Idaho and Hailey Chamber of Commerce.

### Free lecture discusses the benefits of massage

**HAILEY** - The health benefits of massage will be discussed during a free lecture at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wood River Medical Center Women's Resource Center in Hailey.

### Get in the 'moo-ood' for MV Dairy Days

**WENDELL** - The 11th annual Magic Valley Dairy Days will begin at 1 p.m. June 16 at Wendell City Park.

This year's theme is "In in the Moo-ood" with a parade by fourth- and fifth-graders at Wendell Elementary School. This year's grand marshal is Bud Hittell.

The Dairy Days parade will begin at 11 a.m. June 17 at F Avenue East and will proceed north 14 blocks.

For registration forms for park booths, call Paula Simerly at 536-6651. Parade registration will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. June 17 at the Wendell True Value/M&K Dairy Supply parking lot.

There will be a scholarship raffle drawing at 3 p.m. June 17 at City Park.

For more information, call Simerly at 536-6651.

### Buhl Police Department closes June 3 open house

**BUHL** - The police department is holding an open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 3 at 201 N. Broadway.

The open house is being held to help familiarize the public about law enforcement functions and goals and to strengthen law enforcement's partnership with the public. Officers from various agencies will be present to answer questions.

Hot dogs, chips and soda will be provided by Citizens On Patrol and the Buhl Police Association, and there will also be free cookies and punch.

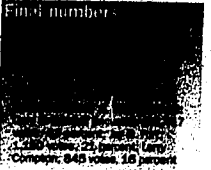
# Winners, losers look toward future

By John T. Hickey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The celebration for Tuesday's county primary election winners and losers and now it's on to the general election in November.

Incumbent County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff will face Independent candidate Janet Bill Clinton and Grant Atkinson, both of Bull, for the District 1 county commission seat.

Chisholm and Atkinson have both said they will start campaigning soon.



Grindstaff started removing his campaign signs from lawns on Wednesday and said he will finish taking them down today.

Expect to see the same signs again this fall, however.

"I probably won't do a lot more different," Grindstaff said Wednesday.

Grindstaff said he didn't want to go into too much detail about his upcoming campaign, though.

"I don't want to let my opponents know too much," he said with a smile.

One of Tuesday's winners doesn't need to worry about November. Republican Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb, who won in a landslide over challenger Mark Murphy, Please see AFTERMATH, Page C3

## Surprise: Chairmanship candidates find out they had opposition after all

By Michael Jounes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It was perhaps the least contested of all the contested races on the ballot Tuesday night.

But it had the most dramatic outcome of the local races. Neither Donna Mauldin nor Marilyn Lively had any idea they had an opponent in their bids for the chairmanship of Precinct 5 in

Twin Falls County. Both were surprised at calls on Wednesday letting them know that they were named in one of the closest races of the night.

"I asked when I took my petition down to register and they said I didn't have an opponent," said incumbent Donna Mauldin, who edged out her unknown and unknowing competitor Marilyn Lively.

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## MESSAGE TO MOTHER



Builey High School graduate Clinton Bowen, 17, found a creative way to say thank you to his mother at Wednesday's commencement ceremony at the school.

## Deputies: Man hid fugitives

### Man hid fugitives

### Twin Falls resident faces three counts

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man has been charged with hiding out three men who escaped from the Twin Falls County jail last month.

Kevin Lynn Lahaie, 34, was charged Tuesday with three counts of harboring a wanted felon in connection with the April 29 escape. Three inmates - 22-year-old Kevin John Scheer, 22-year-old Phillip Conrad Gleason and 29-year-old Randall Demont McCullough - were charged with escaping from the jail.

Lahaie has been held on a \$30,000 bond and was scheduled for a May 31 preliminary hearing.

On the night of the escape, three inmates cut through the wire covering above the recreation yard of the jail, stole a car near City Park and disappeared. Two days later, on May 1, they showed up at Lahaie's door at 105 Madison St. in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Kelly Hassani wrote in a sworn statement.

Scheer, who was arrested May 4 in a Twin Falls motel, told investigators that he and the other two men went to Lahaie's house and stayed for two days before leaving, Hassani wrote.

Lahaie told the fugitives that a relative had \$2,000 in a safe they could steal, and he said the men should go to her house and beat her up for it, Hassani wrote.

McCullough told investigators the men thought Lahaie also told the fugitives to build him a backyard shed as payment for hiding them, Hassani wrote.

McCullough and Gleason were arrested May 6 following a high-speed chase from Murrough to Jackpot, Nev. McCullough is in the Twin Falls County jail, but Gleason remains in an Elko County, Nev., jail awaiting extradition.

All three men were charged with escape in Twin Falls County, McCullough and Gleason also face charges of robbery and eluding police.

# Wendell students will share campus

## Some classes will be held in Gooding

By Gina Weidner  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - Wendell Middle School students this fall will again share another school's campus, but this time it will be in Gooding.

The School Board changed direction again Tuesday when it approved a recommendation from a community facilities committee to split the Middle School's population between the

district's partially-condemned middle school and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

The recommendation calls for the use of the old middle school's sixth-grade annex, shop and library along with four vacant classrooms at the ISDB's Round Building, which is home to the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center and a few state agencies. Students from the ISDB's main campus would not be displaced.

This latest option is a variation of the School Board's original plan to send the 230 middle

school students back to the old campus in the fall where the district would make due with the facility until a new school could be built. Because the condemned portion restricted access to six classrooms, office and storage spaces, the plan was to use three classrooms on the east end of the building, the sixth-grade annex, convert the library portable into a classroom and continue using the gym and the shop. The district would rent two additional portables that would add four supplementary classrooms and restroom facilities.

As district leaders worked to

finalize their plans, they ran into unexpected renovation costs. In order to utilize the old gymnasium, the district would have to install an automatic fire alarm system that would cover the entire building. The alarm system would cost about \$12,000. Another unexpected cost was the requirement to set the two rented portables on a permanent foundation, a project that would cost another \$11,000 plus monthly lease payments.

"This (a split campus) is the most cost effective option we

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## OVERTURNED



Passenger Allen Davis on a stretcher after the car he was driving hit a tree in the 300 block of Jefferson Street in Twin Falls just after noon on Wednesday. Davis hit a parked car before colliding with the tree, according to Twin Falls police officer Scott Smith. Davis was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center but not admitted, hospital officials said.

## Reading tops principals' reports

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Improvement in student reading abilities topped the School Board meeting Wednesday as two principals shared progress in their schools.

Mary Lee Roberts, vice principal of Sawtooth Elementary School, said school staff wants students to develop an appreciation for reading. Boosting student reading fluency and comprehension has been a school-wide goal.

"We would all like to put TV and Nintendo out of business," she said.

Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School opened a linguistics lab this year for students in seventh through ninth grades who were reading below grade level, Principal Wiley Dobbs said. At the start of the school year, 60

percent of O'Leary students were reading at or above grade level and that number has grown to 70 percent this month, he said.

The school also required ninth-graders to take a new reading class, he said. Average growth in the ninth-grade reading level in the first four months of school was 1.5 years. Ninth-graders enrolled in the linguistics lab are not included in this figure. But the linguistics students saw six months average growth in their reading levels during the same period; that compares with only a month's growth in the reading levels of low readers whose parents did not require them to take the linguistics classes.

In other business: The board approved teacher contracts for the 2000-01 school year contingent on ratification

by the faculty. Superintendent Terrell Donich told board members it was an unusual move for the board, because typically the faculty votes on the contract first. Teachers are expected to vote today on the board's adoption of the contract Wednesday will allow the district to move forward with administrative duties if teachers approve the negotiated agreement.

The board hired Jack Altomese as the new principal for Magic Valley High School and Bridge Academy, the alternative junior high and high school in Twin Falls. Altomese has been a principal in Camas County for 12 years and has four years of business management experience at Soldier Mountain Ranch and Resort.

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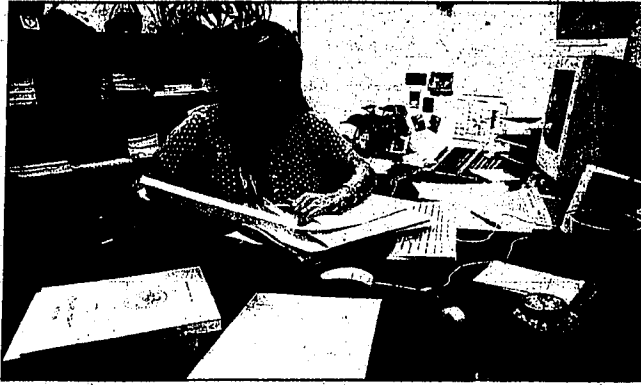
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 100 former uranium miners and westerners sickened by above-ground nuclear tests could get government payments of up to \$100,000 each under a measure sent to the full House Wednesday.

westerners who became ill because of their involvement in Cold War nuclear weapons production. Much of the uranium used in nuclear weapons was mined in the Four Corners area of a New Mexico, Colorado and Utah, and above-ground nuclear tests were detonated in New Mexico and Nevada.

Casino profit drop is only on paper

Gaming board's report makes use of different accounting methods

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A long-delayed state report on net profits of major Nevada casinos will show a big drop in their fiscal 1999 bottom line compared with 1998 — but it's only on paper. The casinos actually are taking in record sums.



Nevada Gaming Control Board management assistant Karl Franco prepares a mass mailing of the 1999 Gaming Abstract in Carson City, Nev.

Under the old method, interest paid on new financing for a specific casino, for example, hadn't been listed as an expense of the casino even though it would be

more accurate to account for it than that way. Now, however, borrowing money at the corporate level for specific casinos has increased greatly.

Combined, they total hundreds of millions of dollars. But there's more to the change than accuracy. It also reduces the reported net profits of the resorts at the same time that state Sen. Joe Neguse from Las Vegas is trying to raise their taxes.

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SHOSHONE
William Neu, 84, a resident of Shoshone, passed away Tuesday, May 23, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls, following a brief illness.

Daniel, Elmer and Albert; and four surviving sisters, Francis, Leona, Irene and Ruth. He was preceded in death by his wife, Viola; his son, Gary, and brothers and sisters, Emil, Carl, Clara, Bertha, Rubin, Herbert and Joe.

Orpha's positive attitude and love for life were an example to all who knew her. We love her and will miss her very much. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 27, 2000, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Fair Street in Buhl. Interment will be in West End Cemetery. Viewing will be from 10-11 a.m. Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

BUHL
Orpha C. Peterson, 95, of Buhl, died Sunday, May 21, 2000, at Alton Wynnwood in Twin Falls. Orpha was born the first white child in Inkom, Idaho, on June 8, 1904, the daughter of Christian and Irene Bishop Stearn. She was the oldest of 12 children, and spent a happy childhood growing up on the family farm in Inkom, Idaho, and in Hinckley, Utah.

William A. L. McDrummond, 69, passed away into God's loving arms, Monday, May 22, 2000, with Pastor Dan Rieko at his side. Bill was born March 10, 1931, in Twin Falls, to William M. and Agnes Gardner McDrummond. He was raised and schooled in Kimberly.

William L. Sprague, 49, of Burley, died Wednesday, May 24, 2000, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Officials will close incinerator

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has decided to shut down a low-level waste incinerator at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The new regulations also required the Idaho lab to continuously monitor what is coming out of the incinerator's stack. The Department of Energy had to decide whether or not to make the improvements by June of this year. If they do not do the upgrades, they must shut down the incinerator by September 2001 unless they get a one-year reprieve from the Environmental Protection Agency.

operating under a less stringent "interim" hazardous waste permit. The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has applied to get a standard permit from the state, but it has not been granted.



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# Heyburn tables zoning decision

By Ruth Streever  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - Some Heyburn residents disagree with the recommendations made by the city Planning & Zoning Commission on what to zone soon-to-be-annexed property.

After a public hearing Wednesday, the City Council voted to table the issue until the comprehensive plan is amended.

"The comments that have been heard (tonight) will be taken into consideration," Mayor Cleo Cheney told the audience at Wednesday's meeting.

The commission had recommended that the four areas to be considered be given some kind of commercial designation.

A few portions of property adjacent to the J.R. Simplot potato processing plant were recommended to be zoned

industrial in keeping with Simplot's zoning. Another small area adjacent to U.S. Highway 30, near Home Sweet Homes, was recommended to be zoned general commercial.

City planners recommended the Leisbeck property, located between 630 West and 600 West from 300 South to Interstate 84, to be zoned general commercial. Ditto for the Stimpson property, located between 525 West and 575 West and from 300 South to Interstate 84.

Some people in the audience at Wednesday's meeting opposed commercial zoning for the Stimpson property.

Brian Korth lives across from the Stimpson property and is worried about the safety of area children with the increased traffic a commercial designation would bring. He said he wanted to see the area zoned residential.

"And it would still allow that property to be developed in the

future," Korth said.

He also drew attention to the unused industrial land that is adjacent to the highway.

The Stimpson property is currently zoned agricultural. Heyburn resident Teri Stabley said some homes have gone up in the area and the area should be zoned residential.

Council members said it was really up to the landowners to decide what they wanted to do with their property, but city attorney Steven Tuft advised the city not to let that guide their decision.

"If you zone according to the desires of the property owner, you'll have the worst possible zoning," he said.

Also Wednesday, the council approved amendments to the city's truck ordinance which exclude a proposal to eliminate 21st Street as a truck route, a proposal that faced considerable opposition from truck drivers and businessmen.

# Cyclist dies from injuries

By Ruth Streever  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A Burley man died Wednesday from injuries he suffered in a Tuesday morning collision on his bicycle.

William L. Sprague, 49, of Burley, died at Bennecke Regional Medical Center in Pocatello Wednesday, according to hospital officials.

Hospital officials said he suffered head and other injuries and had been put on life support.

The accident occurred around 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. According to a Cassia County accident report, Sprague crossed Overland Avenue on his bicycle at the Eighth Street traffic light as a vehicle driven by Lisa Dilworth, of Burley, turned left onto Overland Avenue. Sprague collided with the vehicle's passenger-side door and was thrown from his bicycle, the report said. He was not wearing a helmet, according to the report.

# White House mulls salmon decision

**KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)** - White House advisers say federal agencies should prepare to breach the four lower Snake River dams while continuing to look for other salmon-saving options.

Under a proposal working its way through the National Marine Fisheries Service, engineering studies for breaching the dams would begin immediately along with efforts to ease the economic impact of dam breaching, the White House Council on Environmental Quality said in a statement.

"This strategy would not also stop or delay a decision on breaching," acting Chairman George Fraxton said. "Whether it would address the issue head-on by establishing firm parameters under which breaching would be pursued." At the same time, agencies must "pursue all other reasonable options" to improve river flows, modify dam operations, protect and restore salmon habitat, reform hatchery operations and continue to limit salmon harvest, the council said.

# Burley graduates look ahead

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - In the words of one of six valedictorians of the Burley High School Class of 2000, the class is moving from its "once-upon-a-times" to its "happily-ever-afters."

As Charmaine Ralphs reminded the graduating class they had been in each other's company 15,120 hours over the 12 years they had spent in school, some of the 199 students in green and white gowns tossed beach balls in the air.

It was a high-tech ceremony, complete with a spotlight that lit up the students on stage and a flag as big as a football field that unfurled mechanically during the singing of the national anthem.

Clinton Bowen, one of the five other valedictorians, also gave a few farewell remarks.

"We shouldn't look at obstacles as stumbling stones, but as building blocks," Bowen said. "Set

goals and slowly work to achieve them."

Cree Jones compared ski trips with friends and making it through school.

"We made the journey together," Jones said.

He spoke of a particularly difficult maneuver, comparing it to the road ahead for graduates.

"Some may be intimidated. I am terrified," he said.

But the class would tackle difficulties.

"The world is waiting," he said. Only time will tell what will be written in future history books, said Lisa Moses, another valedictorian. Some of the students could become business tycoons or Nobel Peace Prize winners, she said.

"We can become anything we desire," Moses said. "When people say 'I can't,' they sell themselves short."

She ended her remarks with words of encouragement.

"We plan, we dream, we believe. We will succeed," she said.

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Lilgren leaves an exhibit building at the Latah County Fairgrounds in Moscow after voting in the Idaho primary election on Tuesday. Lilgren said that she received an important phone call from a friend that reminded her to vote.

Eismann rode conservative wave

BOISE (AP) - Fourth District Judge Daniel Eismann, emphasizing his strict interpretation of the law and constitution, capitalized on the conservative bent of Idaho's primary electorate Tuesday to defeat state Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak.

Silak, the first woman appointed to the appellate bench in Idaho, became the first incumbent justice to be rejected by voters in 56 years, falling victim to her supporters' maintained his unfair characterization as a judicial activist.

"I wouldn't have been running unless I thought my judicial philosophy was different from my opponent's," Eismann said.

Unofficial final returns showed

Eismann capturing 59 percent of the 180,000 votes cast, an apparent record for a May judicial election. He carried 36 of the state's 44 counties and nearly defeated Silak in Ada County, which her supporters expected she would take by a lopsided margin.

He also appeared to benefit from independently financed and orchestrated attack ads against Silak and on particularly rural concern over her controversial water rights decision last fall.

While Eismann tried to distance himself from the negative attacks, he declined to condemn them.

"I'm very proud of the campaign I ran. The campaign consistently took the high road and

stayed within the bounds of judicial ethics," Silak said in a statement. "Dan Eismann has my best wishes in his new position."

Officially a nonpartisan election, the race was one of the most partisan and contentious for the high court in decades. But Eismann rejected the concerns of many in the legal community that the campaign has already convinced some of the state's most qualified attorneys to decide against seeking a judicial seat.

"I think it's premature to be making those types of judgments or speculations," Eismann said. "I think it's good for the institution for the people to be able to have an opportunity to express themselves through their votes."

Prosecutor to investigate flier's legality

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas will investigate accusations that a newly formed political group illegally distributed an endorsement flier just before Tuesday's primary balloting.

The group calling itself the Idaho Republican Assembly mailed more than 7,500 fliers to county residents, endorsing conservative Republican candidates

under the banner "Official Kootenai County Republican Party Voter Guide."

Douglas said the mailings could result in criminal prosecution.

"We want whoever produced this to come clean," he said. "Then we'll weigh whether it was unintentional or deliberate and make a decision."

The group has not registered with either county or state elec-

tion officials. If criminal charges are pursued and successful, the maximum penalty would be a \$2,500 fine and six months in jail.

But Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said prosecution could be difficult.

"This is a type of situation that should not be done," Yursa said. "It's unfortunate, but it's tough to legislate clean campaigns."

A look at the Eismann-Silak numbers

County	Eismann	Silak
Ada	151	20,209
Adams	6	615
Benewah	56	5,883
Bear Lake	16	1,223
Bonanza	11	912
Boone	22	5,364
Burnt River	15	539
Butte	7	978
Camas	30	2,810
Cannonsville	49	7,941
Caribou	7	795
Clearwater	4	340
Coe	2	187
Coyote	53	11,580
Curlew	10	858
Dawson	26	2,823
Elmore	2	209
Franklin	15	577
Gem	10	1,024
Gooding	19	1,275
Hamilton	16	857
Idaho Falls	17	2,165
Jerome	15	2,025
Kootenai	14	1,286
Latah	28	2,149
Lewiston	18	2,494
Malheur	13	1,546
Minidoka	53	8,354
Moscow	34	1,376
Nez Perce	14	1,116
Owyhee	8	489
Payette	6	512
Shoshone	15	3,477
Teton	11	1,669
Valley	37	1,981
Washington	6	403
White	13	1,452
Wood	10	1,648
Yamhill	7	492
Yoshida	19	1,165
Zona	4	712
Ada	44	3,552
Valley	9	1,062
Washington	10	1,334
Totals	933	109,854

Otter rules 1st District GOP field

BOISE (AP) - A backlash against outside attacks on him may have helped Lt. Gov. Butch Otter to a resounding victory over religious right favorite Dennis Mansfield and six others Tuesday for the Republican nomination to succeed retiring 1st District U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage.

Final unofficial returns from northern and western Idaho showed Otter had 48 percent of the vote to 27 percent for Mansfield and 17 percent for former Idaho GOP chairman Ron McMurray. No other candidate did better than 3 percent.

Otter, who won in every county of the far-flung district stretching from Canada to Nevada, was helped by the efficient Republican vote-producing machine after a campaign driven largely by outside interests promoting the amorphous idea of



Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage.

the toughest campaign I've ever had to participate in," Otter said. "I hope as we look at the figures we can interpret this as Idaho rejecting all of this outside influence, Idaho rejecting the negative side of the entire campaign."

Mansfield, denying any connection with the ads targeting Otter, leaned heavily on his fundamentalist Christian base and its affinity for Chenoweth-Hage, with whom he cofounded Idaho Family Forum.

Mansfield late Tuesday congratulated and endorsed Otter, calling him "one tough competitor and one fine man."

But the eight-way Republican race on an otherwise lackluster primary ballot gave voters their best reason to go to the polls to select a likely successor to Chenoweth-Hage - one of the most outspoken conservatives in Congress.

Voter turnout beats projection

BOISE (AP) - A lackluster primary ballot did not dampen voter enthusiasm across Idaho on Tuesday.

Unofficial final returns showed that some 200,000 of the state's estimated 625,000 registered voters went to the polls, about 32 percent. State election officials had projected turnout at about 169,000.

It was the best turnout since a third of the electorate voted in the 1994 primary, which also featured contested races for the gubernatorial nominations in both the Democratic and Republican parties. The total vote cast in that primary was just over 190,000. The percentage was higher because the number of registered voters was under 575,000.

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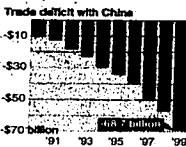
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**U.S. trade with China**

The U.S. House granted China permanent normalized trade relations with the United States on Wednesday. The trade deficit with China has reached a record high and America's imports from China are six times larger than exports to China.



**Largest trades in 1994**

- U.S. exports to China: \$2.3 billion
- Transportation equipment: \$1.4 billion
- Electrical machinery, appliances: \$1.4 billion
- Fertilizers: \$932 million
- U.S. imports from China: \$117.3 billion
- Miscellaneous manufactured items (mostly toys): \$17.3 billion
- Footwear: \$8.4 billion
- Office machines and equipment: \$5.2 billion

Source: Bureau of Census

**Don't expect immediate results from trade deal**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In the debate over China's trade status, President Clinton and other administration officials held out the promise that an affirmative vote Wednesday would encourage China's reformers and undermine its hard-liners, "reduce tensions along the Taiwan Strait," produce "a more stable Asia," discourage the proliferation of missiles, minimize the danger of "a new arms race" in Asia and more.

The president got his affirmative vote in the House with surprising ease. So how does he now bring home all that bacon? "I certainly have never suggested that one's going to see overnight transformations," said Samuel R. "Sandy" Berger, the president's national security adviser, after Wednesday's vote. "We're talking here about a process."

According to a range of China specialists, there won't be much bacon any time soon. Several speculated that the first visible impact of China's membership in the World Trade Organization may actually come in relations between China and Taiwan, not

China and the United States.

"Our headaches with China will now increase rather than decrease," said Michael Okkenberg, a professor at Stanford who worked on China issues at the National Security Council under President Jimmy Carter. A strong supporter of bringing China into the WTO, Okkenberg said the Chinese are ill-prepared to open their economy in the ways WTO membership requires. "The Chinese are going to be very wary trading partners," he predicted, noting that there has been strong opposition inside China to WTO membership from bureaucrats who run the country's state-owned industries, still the largest part of the Chinese economy.

"We ought to keep our euphoria under control here," said Winston Lord, ambassador to China in the Bush administration and assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs in the first Clinton administration. Wednesday's vote "is obviously significant," he added, "but I think there's a tendency to exaggerate its impact."

A "no" vote Wednesday would have produced "a storm," said

Joseph Nye, dean of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, who worked in the Pentagon and the CIA in the first Clinton administration and spent last week in China. But the immediate consequences of the "yes" vote will be less tangible, he predicted. "When you dodge a bullet, you don't know that otherwise you would have been dead," Nye said.

Berger had gone so far as to predict that China would have interpreted a House vote against permanent normal trade relations (PNTR) as "a decision by the U.S. to seek a path of containment and contention," assuring hostile Chinese-American relations.

Many students of China are impressed by Beijing's decision to seek WTO membership, and hope that it will ensure the continuing evolution of a real market economy in the world's biggest country. Very few prominent China scholars have spoken out against granting China permanent normal trade status or welcoming it into the WTO. But the benefits China experts foresee are years off.

Wednesday's House vote was not a final step. The Senate still

must approve PNTR, which Senate leaders say it will do easily next month. If the Senate votes in June, China could become a full member of WTO by July or August.

Other Asian governments, including Taiwan's, strongly support the Chinese bid for membership in the WTO and urged the United States to grant PNTR. So did the semi-autonomous government in Hong Kong, the former British colony now legally part of China but guaranteed self-rule on most matters.

Taiwan could be an early beneficiary of Wednesday's vote. The WTO will likely admit Taiwan right after admitting China, a

boost for the flourishing island that the mainland government considers part of "one China." The new president of Taiwan, Chen Shui-bian, offered this week to establish direct economic ties with the mainland to replace the indirect relations, mostly through Hong Kong, that have existed until now. Already, experts say, Taiwanese businesses have invested \$40 billion to \$60 billion in mainland China and are eager to invest more.

Now that China will be joining the world economic system, Okkenberg said, Taiwan isn't going to want to lose Japanese and Korean investors get a jump on China's market.

**Clinton win preserves New Democrat legacy**

By James Gersting  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - As his White House years were ending, Woodrow Wilson sealed his presidential legacy with the failure of his visionary proposal to place the United States in the League of Nations.

President Clinton's success in gaining House approval of his China trade legislation, while not on a par with Wilson's campaign, spares him a similar fate.

With Wednesday's vote, he has stepped neatly over a yawning trap in the final curtain of his presidency. Had he failed, the rest of his term would have been tarred, along with his self-sought legacy as a free-trading New Democrat.

At key turning points in his presidency, Clinton has looked to Republicans for crucial support: In passing the balanced-budget plan, in reforming the nation's welfare system, in approving the North American Free Trade Agreement and now in taking a large step toward redefining U.S. relations with China.

Each time, he had to go against the grain of his core Democratic constituency.

As it happens, he has created a symmetry to a presidency that began by plunging into, and then reconciling, the rancorous debate over free trade with Mexico and Canada.

The cost of defeat for the China trade deal could have been felt within days: On Monday, the president begins a weeklong trip that includes meetings of the European Union and a visit to Moscow for conversations with Russia's new president, Vladimir Putin.

Given the resentment toward Washington stemming from what is often seen as a U.S. penchant for unilateral action, failure to take steps toward more open trade would have made foreign seats that much rougher for the president.

"Had he failed, it would have been devastating," said Thomas Mann, a scholar of the presidency at the Brookings Institution.

Daily during the debate that preceded Wednesday's show-down, the White House emphasized the stakes, linking the foreign policy and national security aspects of the vote with the opening of a potentially gigantic market, a centerpiece of Clinton's trade-based international economic policies for eight years.

Reflecting the extent of the president's effort, White House aides said, Clinton had met with at least 100 House members in recent weeks, including at least two dozen private, one-on-one sessions. By rough estimate, about two-thirds of the lobbied representatives voted with the White House.

But perhaps the most crucial

such meeting was May 2 in the Yellow Oval Room of the White House residence, when Martin Lee, the leading Hong Kong demagogue, joined a small group of House members and administration officials, said James B. Steinberg, the White House deputy national security adviser.

"It was very compelling," Steinberg said of the meeting with the undecided House members. Lee focused on the positive impact greater trade would have on democracy in China. "He has undeniable credibility. He came up here and said: 'I can't get this done. You are the only one who can do it. If you don't do it, nothing will work.' That was very powerful."

That made it clear that this was a strategic issue, not simply a trade matter.

Another White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that equally crucial was a decision made Jan. 10 to place the overall campaign in the hands of White House Chief of Staff John Podesta, a veteran of legislative campaigns, and Commerce Secretary Bill Daley, who was the president's point man in gaining approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

That decision took the nitty-gritty political work out of the realm of the policy gurus who are more familiar with the substantive elements of China policy. They included National Security Adviser Samuel R. "Sandy" Berger, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky, and Gene Sperling, head of the National Economic Council.

A third key element, officials said, was the effort to make sure Beijing, out of naivete or arrogance, did nothing to so annoy House members on the cusp of a decision that the vote suddenly turned sour.



By AP

The House's approval of permanent normal trade relations will bring the U.S. greater prosperity and security, President Clinton said Wednesday.

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# Starbucks expands markets in three Asian cities

By **City Chandler**  
The Washington Post

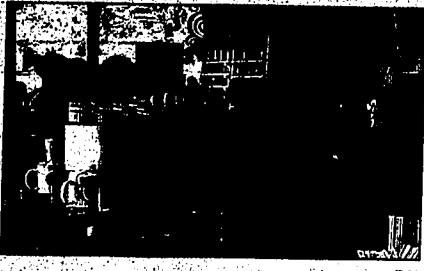
**SHANGHAI** - Never mind that folks in these parts all drink coffee. Starbucks Coffee wants to wake up and smell the coffee. To that end, the Seattle-based java giant is opening new shops in this vast region faster than your favorite barista can whip your mocha.

This month, Starbucks' Asian division established beachheads in three key strongholds: Seoul, Hong Kong and Shanghai. Chairman Howard Schultz led the assault personally, presiding at grand openings in all three cities.

Starbucks already has nine stores in Beijing, making them the envy of other American companies who want to open branches in China. Corporate executives have lobbied Congress aggressively to get it to approve a permanent normal trade relationship with China.

Worldwide, Starbucks operates about 3,000 outlets, but wants to push the number to 20,000, mainly through expansion overseas.

At the Hong Kong opening, Schultz told reporters that Starbucks is "still in the very early days of our growth cycle" and determined build a global



Customers line up to buy coffee in a newly opened Starbucks in Shanghai.

brand. So far, Starbucks claims 261 stores in Asia, most in Japan. By 2003, it wants 500 stores in the Pacific Rim and another 500 in Europe.

The first focus of Starbucks' Asian expansion was Japan, by far the region's richest and most sophisticated consumer market. Japanese consumers picked up the java habit long ago. Starbucks opened its first overseas outlet in Tokyo in 1996, and now has more than 100 shops nationwide. Over the years, the

Japanese devised what many like to think of as a unique "coffee culture."

If the French idealized the street cafe as a place to mingle with society and discuss art or philosophy, many Japanese embraced the corner kisser as a place to escape from crowded homes and offices.

Industry analysts estimate that Japan has as many as 100,000 kisserettes. The quality of the coffee served doesn't seem to matter much: Patrons pay for

the space as much as for the brew.

Over the past two decades, Japan's kisserettes have been squeezed by a phenomenally successful coffee franchise called Dotours, which has 10 times as many shops as Starbucks and doesn't welcome the encroachment. Dotours plans to open a minimum 45 stores over the next five years. But the flagship store in Seoul's tony Myeongdong district is a towering, five-story colossus. Its seating capacity of 200 makes it the largest Starbucks in the world.

Starbucks' ambitions are more modest in South Korea, where it has signed an agreement with local partner, the Shinsege Group, to open a minimum 45 stores over the next five years. But the flagship store in Seoul's tony Myeongdong district is a towering, five-story colossus. Its seating capacity of 200 makes it the largest Starbucks in the world.

The largest of the Beijing stores have become regular haunts for foreign businessmen, investors, students and journalists, as well as Chinese nationals who have lived or studied abroad.

In Shanghai, Starbucks promises to open 10 new stores each year over the next five years and has teamed with Shanghai President Coffee Co., its joint-venture partner in Taiwan. (While the Beijing government has yet to attain control of the island, which it regards as a renegade province, Starbucks, with nearly 40 outposts there, is well on its way to conquest.)

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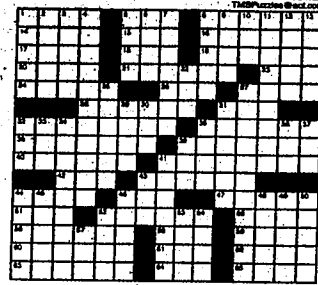
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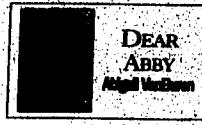
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# Hospice care provides valuable service

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in response to your letters regarding hospice care. As an oncologist and a hospice physician, I have seen how our society's denial of death can unintentionally deny patients choice and dignity during the final stage of life. Today less than a quarter of patients who could benefit from hospice ever experience its comfort. And those who do are often referred too late to benefit from excellent pain management, and psychosocial or spiritual care that can enrich the end of life. Moreover, most patients are unaware that there is a Medicare hospice benefit or that their



health insurance provides coverage. Fortunately, our society is starting to explore the possibility of dying well. The Foundation for End of Life Care recently helped found the nation's first interdisciplinary institute for research and-of-life care studies, housed in Duke University's Divinity

School, it will provide much-needed education for health-care professionals and the public. End-of-life care choices, pain management, the effort of management, the effort of management, the effort of management on spouse survival, and how different ethnic groups or cultures treat death, dying and bereavement, are some of the topics for research. The institute will also advocate for the terminally ill in the health-care policy arena. Our goal as a foundation is to transform dying into the final act of living well. We urge individuals to do their part by learning and talking about end-of-life options today.

**J.E. WILLIAMS, M.D., CHAIRMAN AND PRESIDENT, FOUNDATION FOR END OF LIFE CARE**

**DEAR DR. WILLIAMS:** I am pleased that hospice is finally being discussed more openly in institutions of higher learning. I have received hundreds of letters from readers relating their personal experiences with hospice - 99 percent positive and incredibly touching. Hospice provides a great deal of comfort to patients and their families. There is no reason why anyone with a terminal illness should feel he or she must endure pain - or die frightened or alone.

## What door is always open and always closed?

**Q. What was the "doorless door"?**  
**A. The first revolving door.** Invented in 1888 by an American named Theophilus Van Kannel. He called it a doorless door, he said, because it was "always open and always closed." In California's Corona, several generations of civic-minded souls have buried a total of 17 time capsules. Recent investigation indicates nobody now knows the whereabouts of any. In Edward Bulwer-Lytton's novel "Paul Clifford" is a line long popular as an opener among satiric souls even before the immortal Snoopy took it for his own: "It was a dark and stormy



**WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd**

night..." The Arctic musk-ox is no ox. More like a sheep. Or goat.  
**Q. Can ladybugs fly backwards?**  
**A. Only on takeoff.** A recent TV commercial shows a man with wolf's manners leaning over a punch bowl, lapping liquid with his tongue. He couldn't have done it if he'd had cat's manners. A cat laps liquid with the curled underside of the tongue, no easy trick for humans, no matter how long they've been at the punch bowl.

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Family member lets you in on secret - involves decorating, remodeling. At first you're surprised. Later, you understand that beautifying home is for comfort, success.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You receive stunning offer. Politely ask, "Would you please put this in writing?" Avoid self-deception. Be realis-

**HOROSCOPE**  
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tic concerning prospects.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** People talk about you, write to you, many confide their most intimate problems. Be open-minded without being weak. Be sure others realize you do have responsibilities.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Perceive conditions beyond the immediate. Don't make promises you know are impossible to keep. Former lover makes surprise appearance - maintain emotional equilibrium.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You survived emotional shipwreck. Begin building new life. Imprint style; fol-

low your instincts and your heart. New love is on horizon. Another Leo will play dramatic role.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** If single, you could encounter future mate. If married, you will be glad about it. Focus on leisure, water, dealings with Cancer-born individual.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Experiment, discover, report. Excellent for publishing, advertising, letting world know how you think, react. Sagittarian contributes philosophical note.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Accept challenge, hurdle obstacles, let others know you are serious and in love. Fear down in order to rebuild. Make the most of your make-over day. Taurus involved.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be yourself. If you like what you're doing, be pleased and creative.

Scenario features change, variety of sensations.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Family member seeks self-improvement. Don't be a wet blanket or a cheerleader. Say, "I love you as you are but if you want to, do it." Libra involved.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** What you present before public may be regarded as wishful thinking. Don't stop now. Proceed with confidence. Your wishful thinking will prove prophetic.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Long-distance call verifies views. You are getting results. Capricorn, Cancer persons play outstanding roles. Promotion due.

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Casting his lot:  
Fishing pro sees a  
lot of Lake Powell  
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## A lesson to learn when lost

We weren't really lost. We were just a bit turned around in a massive tangle of blown-down trees somewhere between a couple of lakes in Ontario's Quetico Provincial Park.

OK. We were lost. Daylight was fading rapidly, and I was beginning to think I'd be spending my first unplanned bivouac in the woods.

Steve Harrington and I had started the mile-long portage about 6:45 p.m. We were running late, having begun our four-day trip late in the afternoon after commitments kept us in town.

Most of the portage was passable, but a 200-yard stretch at the far end was a chaotic tangle of blown-down trees. When we first reached the blowdown, we put down our gear and began climbing across, under and through the tangle of trees, try-



ing to determine where the portage trail went. Once through, we backtracked to take our first load of gear through it.

The blowdown was ugly going. Aspen, birch and spruce were crisscrossed at all levels across the trail. Some were knee-high, some waist-high, some over our heads. We climbed some. We struggled some. We crawled under some. Harrington battled through with the canoe. I hauled the food pack and paddles. We reached a little beaver pond and dropped our loads. With dusk coming on, the spring peepers were singing their little lungs out. We clambered back through the blowdown for our remaining two packs.

"It'll be quicker this time through," I told Harrington as we shouldered our packs. "Now we know the way."

Harrington, 49, would get a good chuckle out of that later. I was leading the way through the blowdown when suddenly something didn't seem right.

"I'm off the trail," I told Harrington. "That's OK. Keep going," he said. "It's to our right. We'll just cut back to it."

For some reason, I believed him. But we should have backtracked right there. We agreed later we couldn't have been more than 20 feet off the trail when we first realized it, but when we attempted to intercept the trail again, we never found it.

We took turns foraging through the jungle of horizontal trees for about five minutes. Now everything was looking the same, and it all looked bad.

We tried heading for the sound of peepers, and found them. But they were just in a low spot in the woods, not at the beaver pond as I thought. I got that feeling in my stomach that you get when you realize you're lost.

"Hold on," I told Harrington. "Let's get out the compass."

We took a bearing to the northeast, which was roughly the direction the portage ran. We hoped that bearing would lead us to the beaver pond or, at worst, to our destination lake. It's hard to say how long we crashed around in the blowdown. Probably 15 minutes tops, but it seemed much longer.

As Harrington would say later, the walking was no worse while we were lost than when we were on the right path. It just offered a less definite destination.

Finally, we stumbled out of the blowdown and into a normal, upright forest. Checking the compass at least once a minute, we forged northeast. The sound of peepers grew stronger. Eventually, we emerged at the beaver pond. We were down the shore from our canoe and food pack. We had come out at a different part of the pond, but we were found. It was almost 8:30, and most of the light had seeped from the sky.

We paddled the pond, made the rest of the portage and searched for a camp at 10:30 p.m., thinking about what we had learned that day.

To wit: If you lose the trail, go back to the last point where you had your bearings, especially in the blowdown country. Don't try the "circle-back-to-the-trail" technique. Two: Don't hesitate to get out the compass and map. They are your friends. Three: Believe the compass.

Sam Cook is a well-known outdoors writer for the *Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune*.

## Hagerman Fossil Beds is a great place to find ...

# Dem Bones



Ryan and Nick Overton hit the trail at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.



Stories and photos by Mark Weber

A river of history flows through the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, near Hagerman. Here, visitors soak in the view at the interpretive overlook.

### HAGERMAN

When people think of national parks, they often think of famous parks such as Yellowstone, Grand Teton or Yosemite. These preserves are, without question, some of our country's most cherished national treasures. But there are many lesser-known sites that also are part of the national park system. Southern Idaho residents have several to choose from. The Craters of the Moon National Monument, northeast of Shoshone, and the City of Rocks National Reserve, southeast of Burley, are well known throughout the region. Finally, just south of Hagerman, is the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. The smallest of the three, Hagerman Fossil Beds encompasses only 4,394 acres and barely sees 17,000 visitors a year. But these relatively small

### Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument

numbers belie the monument's importance. While the City of Rocks and Craters of the Moon are unique within the United States, the Hagerman Fossil Beds are unrivaled on a global scale. Unfortunately, most of the show at the Hagerman Fossil Beds is hidden underground. Even those who hike the monument's trails would be lucky to spot any exposed fossils. Visitors who wish to fully appreciate the fossil beds' experience must bring along a good imagination. As the bright Hagerman sun

warms your shoulders and the scent of sage fills the air, cast yourself back in time nearly 3.5 million years - to an age when the Hagerman Valley was a flood plain on the eastern edge of a huge prehistoric lake. Rich soils and an abundance of water provided a fertile environment for groves of trees and lush grasslands. Herds of now-extinct antelope, camels, mastodons and the Hagerman horse grazed these savannas. Numerous ponds and marshlands teemed with cormorants, geese, swans, beaver, turtles and strange fish. Fearsome predators, such as saber-toothed cats and hyena-like dogs prowled the landscape in search of their next meal. If this sounds interesting, the best place to learn more is inside the visitor center in downtown Hagerman. In addition to a life-sized replica of the

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## Coming of age in Hagerman

In 1928, a local rancher named Elmer Cook unearthed a cache of fossilized bones. At the time, it would have been hard to imagine he was looking at more than 3 million years of history. Cook reported his discovery to the U.S. Geological Survey. The following year, Dr. J.W. Gidley of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., arrived in Hagerman to begin research. Over the next few years, a paleontologist's treasure - including dozens of complete skeletons - was excavated. The skeletons were of a primitive horse now known as *Equus simplicidens*. The Hagerman

horse, as it is more commonly known, is now extinct - but it is thought to have closely resembled today's Grevy's Zebra in Africa. Skeletons of the Hagerman horse were subsequently shared and traded with other museums. Over the years, paleontologists from around the world became familiar with Hagerman's fossil beds. Though best known for its prehistoric horses, the Hagerman Fossil Beds also have yielded scores of other fossilized plants and animals. The variety and quantity of fossils unearthed there have made it the world's richest deposit of fossils of the Pliocene Era.

## Opening day: Anglers hit streams and rivers on Saturday

### Expect the fish to be plentiful

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

Anglers can expect good success this year with adequate water supplies and an excellent carryover of fish.

"Gradual run-off this spring should provide stream and river anglers with suitable fishing conditions for the opening weekend on Saturday," said Fred Partridge, regional fisheries manager with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

Here are some of Partridge's tips for fishing this summer:

• Magic Reservoir has had excellent growth and good carryover of the 750,000 trout fingerlings planted annually. There is an abundant yellow perch population for those anglers who seek these tasty denizens.

• Monmon Reservoir has more trout this year than in recent years. Fishermen are reminded it has a special two-trout limit. Perch numbers are low.

• Walleye, small-mouth bass

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Warren Wallace of Twin Falls leads a rainbow trout near the mouth of Smoky Creek in this scene from years gone by. The general fishing season for Idaho's streams and rivers opens Saturday.

Location	Location
<b>Springs</b> Hagerman Wildlife Management Area	Follow U.S. Highway 30 south of Hagerman to refuge sign on left.
<b>Crystal Springs</b>	Turn directly south off I-84 at Wendell; follow road into Snake River Canyon to end of road.
<b>Maldred River</b>	Follow U.S. Highway 30 north fourth miles from Hagerman until it crosses the Maldred River.

### Popular fishing spots in the Magic Valley region

Reservoirs	Location
<b>Magic Reservoir</b>	Turn west off Highway 75 about 20 miles north of Shoshone at Magic sign
<b>Little Wood Reservoir</b>	Turn northwest off Highway 93 at the north end of Carey; follow signs
<b>Fish Creek Reservoir</b>	Turn north off Highway 93 about eight miles east of Carey; follow signs
<b>Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir</b>	Turn west at Rogerson; follow signs
<b>Roseworth Reservoir</b>	Turn west at Rogerson; continue west past Salmon Falls Creek Dam about five miles
<b>Sublett Reservoir</b>	Turn east off I-84 at Sublett interchange south east of Burley; follow signs
<b>Anderson Ranch Reservoir</b>	Turn north off Highway 20 at sign about 20 miles east of Mountain Home
Rivers	Location
<b>Big Wood River</b>	Headwaters at Galena Summit; flows through Ketchum, parallel to Highway 75, south to Magic Reservoir
<b>Little Wood River</b>	Headwaters in Pioneer Mountains; drains into Little Wood Reservoir. Hike-in access along most of its length.
<b>S. Fork of the Boise River</b>	Turn north at Fairfett and follow road over Couch Summit to the river. A good section for foot fishing is downstream of Anderson Ranch Dam.
<b>Snake River</b>	The Massacre Rocks area is good for big rainbows; look for small-mouth bass at Minidoka Dam and Miller Reservoir. Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir has trout and largemouth bass. Sturgeon are in the Snake downstream of Bliss Dam.

OUTDOORS

# Youngest pro casts his lot at Lake Powell

Colorado 20-year-old has air of confidence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Colorado Kid is about to shrink Lake Powell. Jarrett Edwards' boat is that fast. At 20, the Pagosa Springs, Colo., resident is the nation's youngest professional in the high-stress, high-stakes world of tournament bass fishing and he is poised to start a guide service at Lake Powell in his summer "off" season.

Crouching behind the wheel of his 21-foot Triton bass boat, his hands are a frenzy of motion as he hums across the open water, the keel of his boat just licking the top lips of the waves as he shoots across Lake Powell at more than 70 mph.

Cross-dressing his gaudy red and white pro-angler's shirt are the names of the companies that pay him to do this. Bass Assassin lures, St. Croix rods, Mercury Marine. Top pro bass anglers receive monthly checks from tackle company sponsors who proudly show off their strings of trophies as proof of their products' worth. His \$30,000 bass boat is given to him by Triton, and the \$15,000 outboard is a free loaner.

Some of his lures cost \$85. He is the ultimate man-child. When that big motor quiets down, the teen-ager with the keys to the Corvette evaporates and a smooth talking pro steps out of the cockpit.

Soft plastic jerk baits, a lure shaped like a rubbery toothbrush handle, draw many strikes but most anglers have trouble hooking fish with them. Asked to demonstrate the proper technique,



Jarrett Edwards plies the clouded waters of Lake Powell earlier this month. The 20-year-old from Colorado is the nation's youngest professional in the high-stress world of tournament bass fishing.

His hands and lips move deftly as he explains without pause why big hooks snare small fish better and how reverse rigging a small hook works better for big fish.

He adds small lead stickers to the hook for more casting weight, a slick trick that adds flash.

Sounds preposterous, but makes perfect sense when he explains it in gentle, reassuring tones — the hallmarks of a bozz teacher and fishing professor. An

eloquent speaker at clinics nationwide, he has the passion of an evangelist without the offensive zeal. He carries himself better than most adults yet with a double-dose of humility. Fishing and bragging are synonymous, and only on this subject will he criticize his peers.

"There's lots of ego in this sport and it's sad. We are catching fish here, we aren't saving lives," he said. "Most of us (pros) look good, but we're poor."

His key to success is being able to shut out stress, he said. That maturity was honed through feats that have a common thread — self discipline. He will tell you — he is blessed, yes, but in truth there is very little luck involved. It is no accident that at the ripe old age of 20, he is also a certified aircraft mechanic, a Junior Olympic team member (Tae Kwon Do), a licensed pilot, multiple-time martial arts champion, and a frequent speaker on motivation at schools

across the country. He grew up hauling carp and catfish all night and day from his parents' dock on the Chain of Lakes in Illinois. One day a tournament bass angler ventured by the dock, and Edwards pointed him to a spot to catch the big fish.

Edwards was 10 years old. The angler followed his advice to a 4-pound bass.

"He won \$10,000," Edwards said. "At 17 years old, he started hitting local tournaments and found out quickly why everyone is not a pro. He did well, but was having trouble making the kind of money (it takes \$50,000) to hit the pro circuit."

He was a teen-ager, and already burning out. As people are prone to at such times, Edwards looked skyward and said "Lord, I want to fish and if this is what you want me to do, please show me a sign."

He was answered abruptly. Five days later he was fishing Echo Canyon Reservoir near Durango from shore, when a gigantic largemouth inhaled his plastic worm. After a prolonged struggle (five minutes is a long time in bass fishing), the tired fish showed through the weeds.

Edwards started crying. "I knew right then it was the record. I had tears in my eyes. It was every angler's dream," he said.

The 11-pound, 6-ounce fish clobbered the state record by a full pound. That record fish would combine with his showmanship to rope more sponsors and speaking gigs than he could handle. Besting? He caught the fish on Sept. 20,

1997, at 17 years old. The old record was caught in July 1979, the month and year he was born.

"Now he wants to end it at Powell in the summer, because time on the water is the most important thing for a bass angler. He does not plan to play fair. Powell has plenty of guides, but most have day jobs and moonlight as pros. Edwards is going to go at full time, and offer free photos, tackle and a guarantee of "no fish-no pay" for his \$30 outings.

That is rare confidence, but then he routinely lands 30 fish a day at Powell.

Clients will get to see him launch his boat twice on each trip. First, when he puts it in the lake, then when he hits the throttle on the 225-horsepower Mercury, blasting up Navajo Canyon at freeway speeds so fast it feels far more like a tunnel burrowing by. He can bore through the 30-foot canyon to the sweet murky water fishing spots at its end in nearly as many minutes as there are miles.

Most of his time now is spent on Powell. Speed is essential to tournament bass fishing and does not hurt the image, either. It takes only seconds to hook and land a winning fish, so each minute spent running around a lake is a precious waste when hundreds of thousands of dollars are on the line.

In Edward's boat, there is no pocket of water on Lake Powell that is out of reach. The 2,200 miles of shoreline that have always intimidated anglers is a largely uncharted wilderness frontier of bass fishing.

The Colorado Kid is about to make it a lot smaller.

## Big Water Blowout set in Riggins June 3

RIGGINS — Anyone over the age of 12 who enjoys whitewater rafting on the Salmon River — for free, no less — will want to join the fun on June 3.

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For more information, call Canyon Cats at 628-3772, Wapiti River Guides at 628-3523, Eastern Wilderness Adventures at 800-992-3484, or Discovery at 800-755-8894.

### Mini-Cassia Bassers set tournament for June 3

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Bassers 2000 Open Tournament is set for June 3 at the Riverside Resort west of Burley.

The two-person open team tournament has a \$100-per-team entry fee and pays one in seven with a guaranteed first through fourth and "Big Fish" payout. There is also a minimum \$1,000 added money payout.

A mandatory rules and pre-registration meeting will be at 7 p.m. June 2 at the Riverside Resort. The pre-tournament begins at 4 a.m. and the boats launch at 4 a.m. on June 3.

For more information, call Bob Behr at 678-9386, Dave Verburg at 678-9268 or Dave Keever at 736-1925.

— compiled from staff reports

## Snowmobile industry, enthusiasts prepare to fight national parks ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Complaining that the National Park Service banned snowmobiles last month without any public input, industry officials said Wednesday that they would seek to have the decision reversed by Congress.

"We are asking Congress to get input from snowmobilers and the country, and take appropriate action," said Chris Womsey, chief executive of Minnesota-based Arctic Cat, one of the largest snowmobile manufacturers.

On Thursday, separate House and Senate subcommittees are scheduled to hold hearings on the National Park Service's decision to ban snowmobiles from most national parks. The Park Service concluded that the snow machines disturb wildlife, emit air pollution and shatter the quiet of the parks.

"It's clear to me that the Park Service and the Department of Interior have forgotten, that like those of us in Congress, they too

are answerable to the American people," said Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., who will be testifying at the House subcommittee.

"That's why I'm committed to fighting this dark-of-night, backroom approach to public policy making," he added.

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## Fishing

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and yellow perch anglers in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir should have good success with the high water of the last few years providing adequate spawning conditions.

Trollers in Anderson Ranch Reservoir can expect good num-

bers of smaller kokanee salmon because good spawning runs have been recorded the past two years.

Oakley Reservoir could be a sleeper for walleye and trout. It is located south of Oakley; access for boaters is on the Trapper Creek arm.

## Fossil

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famed Hagerman horse, various displays explain the monument's history and resources. The center's staff also can field questions from interested visitors. For those intent on further exploration, self-guided tours lead to an interpretive overlook

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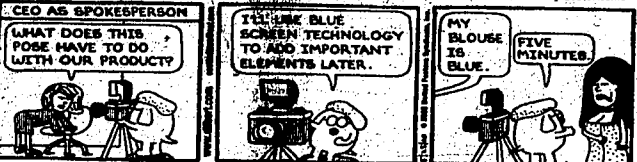
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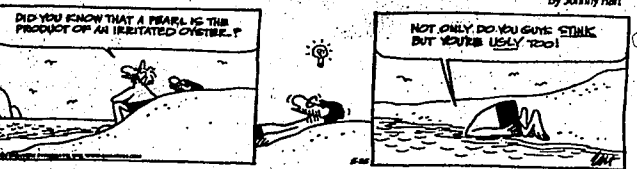
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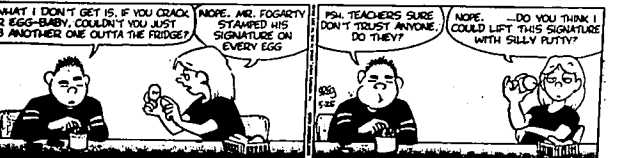
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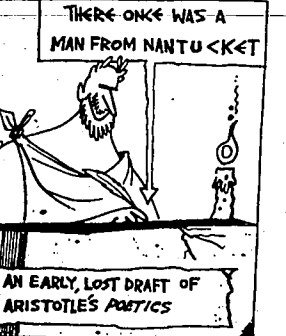
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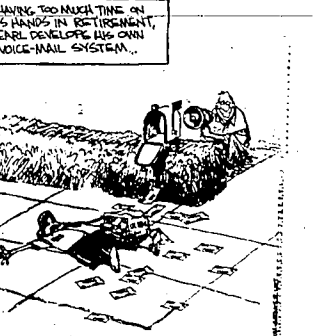
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OUTDOORS

# Wildlife photographers debate use of captive animals

Does a photograph capture anything 'wild' when the animal is a model?

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — The photograph is stunning.

A young mountain lion is crouched on a fresh layer of snow near Glacier National Park, ready to spring on its prey. Backlighting from the late-afternoon sun accentuates the wild animal's flawless fur.

A wildlife photographer might have spent hours waiting for the seemingly perfect photo op. But not this time.

The mountain lion in this case is Ginger, a yearling cougar housed at Wild Eyes Photo Adventures north of Columbia Falls. The "prey" she was ready to attack was an empty orange juice jug tied to a rope, a play-time prop used to coax the animal into different positions.

The growing use of captive wildlife in the outdoor photography market has been driven by economics and availability to a great extent.

Why spend thousands of dollars to sit in the wild for days, without a guarantee of a finished product, questioned Jakob Luke, the new owner of Wild Eyes. It's easier and often cheaper in the long run for professionals to rent an animal, often on an hourly basis, at a wildlife farm.

"We have cost control and risk control," Luke said matter-of-factly.

It's a trend that irks the purists, though, those who refuse to step foot in a captive animal environment, no matter how lucrative the results.

And amid it all, the public is largely oblivious.

Don Jones, a wildlife photographer from Troy who has written about the issue for Bugle magazine, said he believes the public would and should be appalled that most of the picture-perfect photographs that illustrate calendars, postcards or well hangings are scenes created in a captive environment.

"They'd be disgusted, or at least disappointed," he said.

Jones makes his living photographing wildlife without assistance from game farms. He



Wildlife photographers disagree about the ethics of using captive 'game farm' animals such as this mountain lion, Ginger, at Wild Eyes Photo Adventures in Columbia Falls, Mont. Trainers here use a juice container to provoke a predator response for paying photographers.

refuses to photograph any wild animal that's kept in a controlled environment.

"Wildlife in captivity, that's an oxymoron," he said.

Jones does, however, photograph habituated animals, like elk near Jasper National Park that don't mind people meandering close by. Or mountain goats in Glacier National Park.

Well-known wildlife photographers Erwin and Peggy Bauer have used game farms like Wild Eyes for many years and see advantages.

"We photograph animals that are rare or endangered that would be difficult to impossible to get on film in any other way," Peggy Bauer said. "By these photos others can see and appreciate creatures they may not have been exposed to in the past."

Wolves are a good example, she said. She said photographs of wolves helped create public support for reintroduction programs like the one in Yellowstone National Park.

The Bauers, like many professional photographers, shoot both

wild and captive animals. They're shooting in the wild in India right now.

"No animal models there," Peggy said. "And none in Brazil, where we will be in May."

Luke said the preservation of endangered species is an argument for wildlife farms. The two white tigers he's getting this year may have been extinct by now if they hadn't been sheltered in captivity. The last one killed in the wild was in 1957.

Captive wildlife is well cared for, he added.

"These animals have it better than any other in the wild,"

Luke said. "They get special blends of food. We spend a lot of time with them."

Photographer Tom Ulrich, who lives just a mile away from Wild Eyes, has worked on both sides of the fence. He and the late Danny On of Whitefish were among the first wildlife photographers to shoot at Triple D game farm in Kalispell in the mid-1970s.

"I did it, but it's just not the same as being out in the wild," Ulrich said.

His business has grown to the point he can choose the assignments he wants, and these days,

they're all in the wild.

Ulrich has conducted photography workshops at Wild Eyes, however, and said he has thousands of slides in his collection that are from the game farm. He pointed to elusive animals like the Canadian lynx and mountain lions.

"I've done lynx in the wild, but they're not marketable," he said.

Luann Short of Apopka, Fla. said she uses game farms to photograph animals in different seasons.

"I have to travel to the places that truly have a change of sea-

sons, and Wild Eyes affords me that opportunity," Short said. "If I want photos of polar bears, I go to Churchill, Manitoba. If I want wolves, I go to Wild Eyes."

Magazines are gradually starting to differentiate between captive and wild shots in photo captions, but many still don't, Ulrich said.

In most cases photo editors don't care, Peggy Bauer said.

"But some do, and get answers (from photographers) that may or may not be true," she said.

Others, like National Wildlife Federation, will label a photo as "under controlled conditions" if it taken in a captive environment, she said.

Jones said editors' willingness to use controlled photos is ruining the essence of nature photography.

Young fox cubs, pictured in a den with flowers blooming all around is not what one would actually see in the wild.

"Fox dens are trampled to death," he said, and that makes it difficult to sell "real" pictures of fox.

He doesn't like the way animals are posed and provoked, all for the sake of a photograph. He wondered if the public would accept the practice if they knew mountain lions were occasionally "smacked" in the shoulder to evoke a snarl. Grizzly bears are posed with butterflies and bees for a cute effect.

"If you don't have a mountain lion doing a pirouette on a rock, give it up," he chided.

A captive environment produces animals that look good all year round, and any wildlife photographer knows, Jones said, that a wild wolf in May almost always looks skinny and scraggly.

"If the animal is rare and wild, why shouldn't the photos depict that?" he asked.

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### Magic Valley report

The average value for new, single-family homes that get construction permits from Idaho's building department hit \$52,720 for 1999. That's a 1.9 percent increase over the \$51,734 new-home average in 1998. There were 1,299 permits for 47 new single-family homes, compared with 60 in 1998.

Source: First Security Bank's "Idaho Construction Report"

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Costco shares plunge on earnings weakness

NEW YORK - Shares of Costco Wholesale Corp. plummeted Wednesday after the No. 1 U.S. wholesaler operator said it expects fourth-quarter earnings to be lower than expected after missing third-quarter Wall Street estimates by a penny, prompting several analysts to revise their profit forecasts.

Net income for the third quarter rose 14 percent to \$120.3 million, or 26 cents a share, on revenues of \$6.77 billion, compared with net income of \$105.9 million, or 23 cents a share, on revenues of \$5.94 billion a year ago.

Sales on warehouses open at least a year - including one in Twin Falls - rose 10 percent in Issaquah, Wash.-based Costco also said it expects fourth-quarter earnings to be 1 cent to 2 cents lower than analysts' current consensus estimate of 45 cents per share. The company, which gave no reason for the profit weakness, said it expects earnings-per-share growth to be in the 11 to 13 percent range.

The earnings, which were released via fax to certain analysts, resulted in revisions by Donaldson, Luffin & Jenrette Inc. as well as Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co., which downgraded shares to "neutral" from "strong buy."

Although no reasons were given for the guidance to lower members, we believe the earnings may be held back by costs relative to the company's store expansion program, as well as other initiatives, such as further development of its Internet business, said Greg Wallick, analyst at Legg Mason Inc.

The decline in Costco shares' price prompted stocks of major retailers - including Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Home Depot Inc. and Target Corp. - to fall in sympathy.

### Utah leaders agree to up to \$2 million in incentives

SALT LAKE CITY - State economic developers have agreed to provide up to \$2 million in incentives to entice TenFold Corp. to add more than 1,000 jobs in South Jordan over the next eight years.

The grant from the Utah Industrial Assistance Fund is contingent upon the Draper-based company keeping its headquarters in Utah and adding the new jobs. Gov. Mike Leavitt said the incentive was an integral part of convincing the company to expand in Utah.

TenFold is a cutting-edge technology firm that could be located in its headquarters anywhere in the world," he said.

The company, founded in San Francisco by Jeffrey Walker, moved its headquarters to Utah in 1996 and now employs about 200 people in Draper. It also employs about 500 workers in Austin, Texas; Atlanta; Boston; Chicago; Dallas; Waltham, Mass.; Foster City, Calif.; San Francisco; and London.

"Given the number of employees we have in other states, we could have considered any number of locations," said Liz Tanner, TenFold spokeswoman.

The IAF grant is similar to those granted out-of-state companies such as eBay Inc. and Intel Corp., both of which are expanding in Utah. The new jobs created by TenFold typically pay between \$40,000 and \$80,000, said Glenn Meila, the company's vice president of marketing.

TenFold builds large-scale software applications.

Compiled from wire reports

# Yearly checkup



Tiffany Square owner Doug Ash tells Historic Downtown Business Improvement District members that for the first time in eight years he can see the BID board is on the right track. Kid's Korner owner Marion Van Hofwegen, left, looks on.

## BID gathering airs downtown concerns

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Downtown business people this week aired such things as the purpose of their Historic Downtown Business Improvement District, what could be done to attract tourists, and some members' contention that the nearby Old Towne area receives more improvements and attention than downtown.

Community leaders voiced the city's support of downtown and their commitment to creating a sense of place for the city in its downtown core.

New BID Executive Director Tim Jones introduced himself and gave members an idea of what he plans to do to make the area successful.

The BID's sparsely attended annual meeting caught folks up on what is happening downtown and gave them a chance to voice opinions, queries and complaints.

Some downtown business people complained Old Towne receives more from the BID and city.

"Old Towne has gotten more



improvement district for that area last year.

Formation of that BID was crucial to a \$1.088 million project to replace sidewalks, curbs and gutters while adding landscape elements and other attractive features to the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North and a few blocks of Second and Third Street West.

Meanwhile, Old Towne has had a number of improvements made by the city and the Urban Renewal Agency, Eisenbarth said.

But downtown should not

look at Old Towne as competition, Jones said.

"We have to look at it longer term," he said. "We can take from that energy (in Old Towne) and realize these projects will be us together."

Magic Valley Auto Parts owner Bob Newbury asked for clarification on the BID's function.

"He said the BID is taking on responsibilities that don't fall under its jurisdiction."

"We need to fulfill our needs through the city," Newbury said. "They should be maintaining the streets and the sidewalks."

The city does a great amount for the BID, Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele said.

"I think we have had complaints (from other retail sectors); they say we have done so much for downtown and nothing for them," she said. "I think

you've got to weigh out what this city has given to the BID over the years."

The city is committed to the area, the mayor said.

"The city is very supportive to making downtown work," Steele said. "We have committed to some development of the downtown area. You are moving in the right direction. It's going to happen, it's just going to take some time."

Other downtown members said the BID is doing a better job than it has in the past.

"The BID is trying to help us," Tiffany Square owner Doug Ash said. "Everyone's upset about the ideas, but for the first time in eight years I think maybe the BID is on the right track."

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

Tim Jones, Downtown BID director

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## United buys US Airways

### Move will strengthen company's East Coast operations

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - United Airlines' parent is buying US Airways for \$4.3 billion in cash in a deal that would give the world's largest airline vastly larger operations along the East Coast and nearly triple its daily flights to more than 6,400 a day.

The boards of United's parent company, UAL Corp., and US Airways Group Inc. have approved the deal, the companies said Wednesday. As part of the deal, UAL will sell some operations in Washington, D.C., to entrepreneur Robert L. Johnson, who will form DC Air, the nation's only black-owned major commercial carrier.

UAL will pay \$60 in cash for each US Airways share, a 131 percent premium over US Airways closing price of \$25.93, 75 in trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Shares of US Airways surged in early afternoon trading, rising \$22.50, or 87 percent, to \$48.43, while United fell \$8.68, 75 to \$51.68, 75.

In addition to the cash, UAL Corp. will assume \$7.3 billion in debt and aircraft operating leases as part of the deal. A combined company would have more than \$25 billion in annual revenue and more than 145,000 employees.

The deal of US Airways will greatly improve United's ability to serve customers in the East and to open its worldwide network to them," UAL Chairman James Goodwin said.

Goodwin said the deal would "create the first truly efficient nationwide network" for air travel and would "stimulate commerce, jobs and economic development across the United States."

The chairman of US Airways, Stephen Wolf, said the agreement allowed the company to become a "world-class global carrier in a single stroke."

Any deal is subject to approval by shareholders and regulators. United promised to freeze some domestic fares for two years following the acquisition, except for increases to pay for



United Airlines pilots Mike Sodergran, left, and Tim Rowe head to a gate Wednesday at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

fuel costs and inflation. It also said it would sell some operations in the Washington, D.C., area to relieve competition concerns.

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## Airline alliance

The company that owns United Airlines has agreed to buy US Airways. Here is a look at the companies, UAL Corp. and US Airways Group Inc.

UNITED AIRLINES	US AIRWAYS
<p>UAL Corp.</p> <p>1999 Sales: \$18.0 billion</p> <p>1999 Employees: 100,000</p>	<p>US Airways Group Inc.</p> <p>Headquarters: Arlington, Va.</p> <p>1999 Sales: \$8.6 billion</p> <p>1999 Employees: 46,300</p>
<p>United is the world's 10th largest airline, the nation's sixth largest.</p> <p>United flies to 100 cities in 40 countries, including Europe, Asia, and the Caribbean.</p>	<p>US Airways is the world's 10th largest airline, the nation's 10th largest.</p> <p>US Airways flies to 100 cities in 40 countries, including Europe, Asia, and the Caribbean.</p>

## Comment period set for gas rate hike plan

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Natural-gas customers won't be invited to any public hearing on Intermountain Gas Co.'s proposal for a hefty rate increase, but they'll have three weeks to comment.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission decided Wednesday to hold a comment period in lieu of a hearing on the Boise-based natural-gas provider's request to raise rates by an average 28 percent for residential and 31 percent for commercial customers.

The comment deadline will be 21 days from the date of the PUC order to be issued this week or early next week, said Ron Law, executive administrator for the PUC.

Intermountain Gas' proposed increase isn't a general rate increase - that is, an increase for the company's own operational costs. Instead, it would pass on to consumers the higher prices Intermountain pays to natural-gas producers.

That's one reason the PUC opted for written comments this time, Law said Wednesday. Also, he said, it's difficult for many folks to travel long distances to public hearings, especially during summer's vacation times and long work hours. The PUC generally gets low turnout at summer hearings, he added.

But Law emphasized the commission's members will read all comments submitted before the deadline before they decide on Intermountain's request, and they will try to reach a decision quickly.

The company requested new rates to go into effect July 1, but the PUC has yet to decide on that matter, too.

Under Intermountain Gas' proposal, residential customers who use natural gas for space and water heating would see an average monthly bill increase of \$11.30. Those using natural gas

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## To submit written comments

- Send them to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, attention commission secretary.
- Mention the case number, INT-G-00-01.
- By mail - 472 W. Washington, Boise, ID 83702.
- By fax - (208) 334-3762.
- By e-mail - [newsletter@puc.state.id.us](mailto:newsletter@puc.state.id.us).
- Anyone may comment.



MONEY

Judge orders government to submit an alternative proposal for Microsoft

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal judge hearing the government case against Microsoft Wednesday ordered the Justice Department to submit an alternative plan that could involve breaking the company into three parts instead of two.

Wash. company into three parts, including one strictly for its Web browser, instead of the two-way split the government had envisioned earlier.

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United

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The companies said their frequent-flyer programs will be consolidated, and will offer more destinations than any other airline.

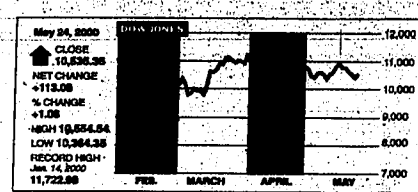
With about 2,300 flights a day, United flies more than 570 jets to more than 130 destinations in the United States and 25 other countries.

United, based in Elk Grove Village, Ill., has major hubs in Chicago, Los Angeles, Denver, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco. US Airways - the

regional carrier US Airways Express offer about 4,100 flights daily in 38 states and 12 countries. In announcing the deal, United said it would offer 64 new daily nonstop domestic flights and 29 overseas flights.

Online ticket seller offers refunds

DALLAS (AP) - An Internet travel agency is hoping to generate ticket sales by offering partial refunds to airline passengers whose flights are late or canceled, whose luggage gets lost or who don't get the meal they wanted.



Stock market rallies as bargain-hunting begins

NEW YORK (AP) - Buyers returned to the stock market Wednesday, pushing the Nasdaq composite index up a five-day losing streak as investors sought bargains among blue-chip technology issues.

stocks because they believed a five-day decline that knocked 15 percent off the Nasdaq value left many stocks at bargain prices. Steep, steady selling in the past few sessions has wiped away nearly all of the spectacular gains the Nasdaq achieved between early November and early March.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of NYSE stock market data including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indicators like Volume and New Issues.

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Table of closing futures prices for various types of grains.

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Table of closing futures prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various types of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for various types of sugar.

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Table of closing futures prices for various types of livestock.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of closing futures prices for various metals and currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of closing futures prices for various fossil fuels.

U.S. West discrimination lawsuit opens in Denver

Denver (AP) - A man who sued U.S. West for allegedly discriminating against him and other black business has a contract that was supported by the Baby Bell long after it could have been terminated, a lawyer for the phone giant said this week.

The suit was filed by four black contractors in 1996 and was joined in 1998 by Herman Malone, who claims U.S. West failed to renew a contract with him despite promises to do so. He also says U.S. West did not fulfill pledges to work with more minority- and women-owned businesses.

The other plaintiffs have settled with U.S. West after receiving offers totaling at least \$1.28 million, according to court documents.

Malone, a former chairman of the National Black Chamber of Commerce, said he has not settled in part because he wants to voice the concerns of other African American-run businesses he said may have been the victims of bias.

His lawyers began calling witnesses Monday as the trial got under way in U.S. District Court.

The suit was filed by four black contractors in 1996 and was joined in 1998 by Malone, who claims U.S. West failed to renew a contract with him despite promises to do so.

U.S. District Judge Wiley Day said he will hear on summary judgment motions. Attorneys had argued about whether to allow disputed testimony, including testimony concerning a sign with a racial epithet that was allegedly placed at the airport of a Malone supporter at U.S. West.

Comment

Continued from E2. Only for space heating would see an average \$9.30 increase, the company said. Commercial natural-gas customers would face an average monthly increase of \$49.15. Intermountain Gas said it is not asking for any increase in the price component for its own service, operation, maintenance or capital costs, which has remained the same for more than 15 years. Company earnings wouldn't increase as a result.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, share prices, and returns.

WORLD

**Kremlin seeks more control over provinces**

MOSCOW — Russia's chief prosecutor will set up regional offices to put teeth in President Vladimir Putin's drive to tighten Moscow's control over the nation's provinces, officials said Wednesday.

Prosecutor General Vladimir Ustinov has ordered the offices to be established in each of seven administrative zones. Putin carved out earlier this month, Ustinov's office said.

The new offices would give the Kremlin a powerful tool to bring in line regional governors whose policies are deemed to contradict federal law. Local prosecutors in Russia's 89 regions or provinces are usually loyal to governors and would be reluctant to move against them on Kremlin orders.

Putin has divided Russia into seven administrative zones to be watched over by a presidential representative. The system replaces an arrangement under which the Kremlin had a representative in each of the 89 regions — a system the Putin administration called cumbersome and ineffective.

**World in brief**

**Yugoslavia lashes out at war crimes court**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — In an unprecedented verbal attack laced with obscenities, the Yugoslav government lashed out Wednesday at the chief prosecutor of the international war crimes tribunal, calling her a prostitute in the service of the United States.

Justice Minister Petar Jolic, in a 25-page open letter to The Hague-based tribunal, denounced the chief prosecutor, Carla del Ponte, as well as the entire tribunal, terming it illegal. He said Yugoslavia will never extradite suspects living within its borders — including the country's president, Slobodan Milosevic. "You are running the dungeon which, like the worst whore, you have sold out to the Americans and to which you bring innocent Serbs by force, by kidnapping and murder," the justice minister said of del Ponte in the letter.

Milosevic was indicted last year for atrocities committed by his forces during the 18-month crackdown on Kosovo Albanians, which ended after NATO's 78-day bombing campaign.

Yugoslavia has recently accused the tribunal of being behind two clandestine arrests of suspects, which it said were snatched from Yugoslavia's territory in cross-border actions from neighboring Bosnia. The men had previously refused to surrender voluntarily.

**Religious riots in Nigeria leave more than 100 dead**

KADUNA, Nigeria — About 100 victims of Muslim-Christian religious riots were dumped into a mass grave and anguished residents salvaged belongings from burned-out homes Wednesday in northern Nigeria.

Authorities have been reluctant to give an exact death toll, fearing it will only further inflame the rival groups. However, police and hospital sources said more than 100 people had died.

The clashes were a revival of bitter religious bloodletting that hit Kaduna in February. That fighting was triggered by plans to implement Islamic law, or sharia, in some northern Nigerian states that are divided between Muslims and Christians. Up to 2,000 people died.

**Chilean government keeps vote on Pinochet secret**

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chileans won't know for two weeks the details of a Chilean court vote on whether Gen. Augusto Pinochet will be forced to stand trial on charges of human rights violations. Local media reports said the judges had voted 12-10 to lift Pinochet's immunity, but the court refused to comment on the reports. The government also declined to comment.

If the ruling indeed went against Pinochet, it can be appealed before the Supreme Court.

The court ruled on whether the former dictator should be stripped of the immunity from prosecution he currently enjoys as a senator-for-life — a post he created for himself during his 17-year regime. If lifted, he could be put on trial for alleged abuses that occurred after his 1973 coup against Chile's elected government.

—compiled from wire reports

**Guerrillas, Israelis come face-to-face in surreal scene**



ON THE LEBANON-ISRAEL BORDER (AP) — Shiite Muslim Hezbollah guerrillas poured down to the Israel-Lebanon border Wednesday, some waving flags and captured weapons in the air and taunting Israelis while others chatted with civilian Israeli arm's length away through a border fence.

On the Israeli side, a military jeep with a mounted machine gun stood by. Elsewhere, some Israeli and guerrillas took souvenir snapshots, some simply gawked.

Hours after the last Israeli troops left Lebanon, Israeli citizens and the Hezbollah guerrillas got a close-up look at one another in a daylong series of extraordinary scenes. Such encounters —

Israelis and hundreds of armed guerrillas separated only by the thickness of the border fence — would have been unimaginable during the last 15 years, when Israel's buffer zone in south Lebanon kept the guerrillas away from the Jewish state's territory.

In one spot, about 100 Hezbollah supporters staged a demonstration on their side of the border, waving flags and yelling threats in the direction of Israel. "We're going to kill you!" they shouted.

A few of the snipers bordered on cordial; others were charged with tension. At one point, a car drove along the road on the Israeli side. The driver waved — and the guerrillas waved back.

About 300 loaded cars, buses

booked and Hezbollah flags fluttering from the windows, drove along the border road to reclaim the last portions of Lebanon vacated early today by Israeli troops. Although armed with AK-47 and M16 assault rifles, the guerrillas were in a festive mood. Many cried "Allahu akbar" — God is great.

The motorcade stopped occasionally and gunmen walked by the metal border fence. They stared into the horizon, where less than a half-mile away lies the Israeli frontier town of Metulla.

Gunmen threw two molotovs across the border, hitting what appeared to be an Israeli military vehicle. A Hezbollah fighter tossed a newspaper to journalists on the Israeli side. Guerrillas

laughed when a journalist yelled across the fence. "Where are the Katyushas?" — a reference to the rockets guerrillas have fired into northern Israel.

"Their day will come," a gun-wielding guerrilla said. He looked toward the rows of red-roofed houses in Metulla. The man in his late 20s identified himself only by his first name, Ali.

It remains to be seen whether Israel's departure will defuse the last active Arab-Israeli front line or bring the conflict right up to Israel's border. Leaders of the Lebanese guerrillas who have moved in to what was the security zone Israel carved out in 1985 have not made clear whether they will continue attacks.

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# COMMUNITY

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

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Birthday party in a big success and bright spot in happy day

To Pat Marentonio:  
I want to thank you for running the article in The Times-News about the Bates 50th Birthday party. It was a big success, and she received more than 50 cards and notes from her relatives, friends and acquaintances. It provided a bright spot in a very happy day.

Once again, thank you.  
**CAMILLE RIACHI**

### Treasurer hunt finds support for children who are ill

Wishing Bear's "Hunt for Treasure" was great success. Thank you, Gary and Irene Snow for hosting the event. Certified appraisers James Brown and Dana Cameron, owner of Blue Cow Antiques, spent many hours appraising items and donated their services for the event.

We would also like to thank Bee for the book appraisals. The tickets were printed and donated by the Print Shoppe, and the ads were donated by The Times-News. Thanks to those who supported the event by bringing your items in to be appraised. It was really fun to see so many unusual things.

We would also like to thank Mason's Trophies, Magic Valley Printing, Elip and Standard Printing for their donation of office supplies and gifts.

Thank you all for helping to make dreams come true for Magic Valley children.  
**DIANA JONES**  
Wishing Bear Foundation  
Twin Falls

### Volunteers help organize, sort, set up and clean for book sale

We would like to thank those who helped make the Eighth Annual Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Book Sale a success.

Thanks to the book sorters and volunteers that helped us organize the collection and those who worked the sale, setting up and cleaning up. Thanks to the Library Teen Advisory Board, Kim Oberst, Kim Kelley, the Times-News and those who sent our message out to their reader boards. Special thanks to Cindy Cox at Southern Idaho Distributing, Argo Printing, Barnes & Noble, FSI and Albertson's. Thanks to the staff at the Twin Falls Public Library, as this sale would not be possible without their support. Most importantly, thanks to all of you who donated your used books to our sale and to all those who attended the sale.

The foundation thanks all who helped make the year's sale the best in history. We'll see you back next year.  
**LINDA WATKINS**  
Twin Falls Public Library

### Featuring Board Members, Twin Falls

### Family extends thanks for gifts, wishes during loss

The family of Jerry Egerdorf would like to extend our heart-felt thanks to all those who called, sent food, cards or flowers and kept us in their prayers. We would also like to extend our appreciation to Paul Koonen (War Memorial Hall), the North Side Community Club and Hagerman Christian Center for the beautiful dinner, and Pastor Jim Davis for his frequent prayers, understanding and never-ending stories that helped to brighten our days.

Lastly, we offer our most sincere gratitude to Hospice Visions of Kimberly and offer a prayer for Carolyn, Daris and Cindy. We pray that they may receive the same kindness, support and love that they bestowed upon us through it all.

May the Lord bless you all.  
**DOLLIE EGERDORF AND SUSAN DAVID AND KAREN EGERDORF AND FAMILY**  
**STEVE AND JULIE EGERDORF AND FAMILY**  
**SCREELY KING AND FAMILY**  
Gooding

### Girl Scouts learn valuable lesson from Johnny Horizon Day

Girl Scout Troop 188 of Twin Falls wishes to thank the city of Twin Falls for sponsoring the annual Johnny Horizon Day. The troop also would like to thank the Lions Club for supplying a great lunch for all who participated in the cleanup.

It was a beautiful day, and we all had fun. The girls also learned a valuable lesson on littering and why we should keep our countryside free of trash.

Thanks again to the city of Twin Falls, the Lions Club and all who donated food, time and help to make it a success.  
**TRACY PERIN**  
Leader, Troop 188

**JENNA, KELSEY, ALEX, TERRY, ALYSON, AUSTIN, AND ROBIN SHARP**  
**MANDY, MEGAN AND BRENDA SMITH**  
**RACHEL AND KYAN BUSBER**  
**JENNA CLUBS**  
Twin Falls

### Church salutes Crisis Center of Magic Valley to receive support

The Crisis Center of Magic Valley/Volunteers Against Violence was the beneficiary of the fundraising project of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Kelley Colay, the mission minister, along with many individual members spent more than 706 hours working on a variety of projects. Many parishioners also donated materials.

### We would like to extend a special thank you to the following for their donations to the Crisis Center of Magic Valley through the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Overhead Door (Eric Stuns), Triple C Concrete (Todd Costa), Northwest Co. Inc. (Rocky Gilroy), Bolt Construction (Al and Diane Bolt), Don Anderson Construction (Don and Diana Anderson), Doug McCoy Construction (Bud Bradley), EEM Engineering (Gary), Sawtooth Door (Carol), Canyon Rock Ace Hardware (Cal Bonanader), Berry Rural (Andrew Barry), Accurate Construction (Steve Hamilton), Ponderosa Paint, Franklin Building Supply, Ramer Center.  
**MEBORAH GABARDI**  
Executive Director  
Crisis Center of Magic Valley  
Twin Falls

### Distric calls Youth Asset Celebration memorable

On behalf of HealthNet, the South Central District Health Department would like to thank everyone who helped to make the Youth Asset Celebration memorable and successful.

Thanks to Boy Scout Troop 68; Marley Amore of East Junior High; South Falls Unlimited Choir; the La Padilla de Cristo Choir; the Mimico and Wood River High School bands; student drummers from Lincoln, Twin Falls and Elsie counties; Don Ryder and the Intermountain Martial Arts Troop; University of Idaho Cooperative Extension; the Foster Grandparents Program; the College of Southern Idaho basketball coaches and team members for helping with the Hoop Shoot Contest; Tracy Perrin, Belinda Slison and Dee Foster for providing their dance troupe; and for time and effort of the young dancers.

**KAREN GOODALE**  
HealthNet Coordinator  
South Central District Health Department  
Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from: Organizational thanking contributors or supporters.

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Center Stage Studios performers are, left to right, front row: Lachelle Wood, Mattie Washburn and Krista Taylor; second row: Anna Rigas, Alexie Robinson and Kyrle Moon; third row: Shelby Anderson, Brianna Hansen, Cara Van Tassel and Elizabeth Christensen; and fourth row: Kristy West, Kelsey Kieffer and Lyndee Gerratt.

## Performers take center stage

**BURLEY** - Centre Stage Studios will present its ballet and jazz recital at 7 p.m. today at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave.

The ballet students in African costumes and animal prints will present "The Lion King" Broadway musical.

The Spring Dance Recital for the jazz and tap students at Centre Stage

Studios is set for 7 p.m. on Friday at the King Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are \$6 for Friday evening or \$8 for Thursday and Friday performances.

Members of the "Minis" jazz group are Caitlin Carliquist, Karlee Knupp, Danielle Cummins, Katie Neibaur, McKenzi Baker, Carli Jo Parish, Diana Blauer, Taylor Miller, Koryl Wadsworth, Haylee Muecke and Alyssa Bates.

## Jamaica loves security and safety

Personally, Jamaica is a delightful almost-5-year-old who has a great sense of humor and likes to make jokes. She can also be described as a "daddy's girl" who loves the security and safety of her foster father's presence. Praise and positive reinforcement and two parenting skills that work best with this child. She thrives on one-on-one attention and tries to please adults. She is closely bonded with and likes to comfort her 3-year-old brother, Malcolm.

Interests: Jamaica enjoys playing with the other foster children in her home. Her favorite activity is riding her bicycle around the front yard. An eager learner, she loves to interact with adults as she names everything in her favorite picture books.

Needs: Jamaica needs the stability of permanent adoptive parents who can help her deal with a few sad feelings. She will also thrive in a home where her strengths are noticed and supported. Jamaica's love of books; her strong bond

## Thursday's Child Jamaica Age 4

with her brother, Malcolm; and her tremendous gains in fine and gross motor skills can be the bridge to closing gaps in developmental delays. Her foster parents will assist her pre-adoptive family with important transitions from her positive attachment to them. It would be best if Jamaica and Malcolm were the youngest children in the family so they can receive the individual attention they need.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-925-2588.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Christian High School announces honor roll

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Christian High School in Twin Falls announced the 1999-2000 honor roll.

Students earning all A's are Erin Burnham, Andy Folkert, Alexis Bahr, Gabriel Hurt, Jed Hurt, Sarah Lincoln, Shanna Smith, Buddy Somoza, Mary Beth Spooner and Jeremy Tubbs.

Students earning A's and B's are Michael Allen, Christian Amund, Daniel Arrebarth, Isaac Baker, Jared Bolt, Jon Carson, Jordan Crocker, Jennifer Egan, Brock Eaton, Eliza Garner, Liz Gray, Megan Griffith, Jeremy Gulliford, Ben Hornbacher, Tiffany Hurt, Shandra Kistinger, Lucas Kram, Shandra Lawley, Cindy Lincoln, Kaiti Likka, Eric Nelson, Bob Nipper, Anna Nusbaum, Junior Palmer, Jay Peterson, Tina Slegers, Mary Beth Spooner, Jeremy Sweet, Jeremy Tubbs, Abigail Tucker, Luke Tucker, Robin Tyrell and Delana Wills.

### Free fly fishing clinic set next month when Wendell

**WENDELL** - A fly fishing clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 10 at Niagara Springs State Park near Wendell.

Coordinates will cover general fly fishing information, choosing equipment, fly tying, casting techniques, lake fishing techniques from a float tube and stream fishing techniques. The public is invited and the event is free. Coordinates will be provided by the Wendell Optimist Club.

The clinic is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and Magic Valley Fisheries.

Participants can access Niagara Springs State Park by taking Interstate 84 to Exit 157 near Wendell and follow the signs. The second row, steep and steep and people are advised not bring a motor home or a large trailer.

### Area churches organize Crop Walk 2000 in fall

**TWIN FALLS** - The University of Idaho Cooperative

### West End Head Start plans graduation

**BUEL** - West End Head Start in Buhl will hold a graduation ceremony for the Tuesday and Wednesday class at 5:30 p.m. June 2 and a ceremony for the Thursday/Friday class at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church at Ninth and Maple streets in Buhl.

For more information, call 543-5618.

### Center honors Senior Health and Fitness Day

**BURLEY** - Golden Heritage Senior Center will celebrate National Senior Health and Fitness Day on Tuesday at its location at 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Organizers will recognize center participants who actively join exercise classes, play horseshoes or shoot pool. A fitness coordinator from the Office on Aging will be at the center Wednesday morning to demonstrate exercise classes.

The horseshoe pits will also be open that morning with horseshoes available in the office. For more information, call the center at 676-8646.

### Jerome 4-H program holds carnival and auction

**JEROME** - The Jerome County 4-H program will hold its annual carnival and auction from 6-9 p.m. June 2 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Food, games and prizes are among the attractions with the auction starting at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Jerome County Extension office at 324-0778.

### CSU offers first responder training next month

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho is offering first responder training this summer.

Emergency Medical Technician program instructor Dennis Patterson says the first responder program is not as intensive as CSU's EMT course, but trains business, law enforcement and fire personnel and private citizens on how to respond to emergencies.

Patterson says there is a critical need, especially in some rural areas, for more first responders. People with this training play a vital role in assisting accident victims and people suffering from severe ailments until EMTs can arrive.

The classes will be held at Valley High School. Some Saturday sessions will be held at the CSU campus.

The classes will be held from 6:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays starting June 5. The cost for the 3-credit course is \$192 plus books. For more information, call Patterson at 733-9554, Ext. 2173.

### Future Thinkers 4-H Club elects officers

**TWIN FALLS** - The Future Thinkers 4-H Club of Twin Falls is back for another year with members ready to start their projects.

### New group sponsors performance camp

**EDEEN** - A new performing youth group is taking shape in the east end of Magic Valley.

PosErgY, or Positive Energy through Performing Arts, is for children ages 7-16.

To introduce PosErgY, a summer camp, "Slide & Live," will be held at Anderson Camp. The camp director is Mary Ann Stanger. The vocal coach is Terry McCormick.

The camp will be held June 26-30 and July 17-21, Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants will receive vocal, dance and acting training. Water sliding, golf, basketball, crafts and Dutch oven cooking classes will be breakout time entertainment.

The cost is \$85 by June 15 and \$95 after that date. The price includes a T-shirt, water sliding, golf, basketball and vocal, dance and acting training.

Financial assistance and/or scholarships are available. For more information, call Stanger at 423-4229.

## Council honors young authors

**TWIN FALLS** - Young writers were honored at the Magic Valley Secondary Young Authors conference May 6 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The conference, sponsored by the Magic Valley Reading Council of the International Reading Association, is held each spring to honor outstanding student authors. Winning pieces from individual school writing competitions are entered into a statewide writing competition.

The winners are:  
Ninth-grade poetry  
1. Joanna LaRue Hoffman - Hansen High School

2. Daniel Arrebarth - Magic Valley Christian High School, Twin Falls  
3. Treela Olson - Hansen High School

Ninth-grade short stories  
1. Danielle Van Dyk - Hansen High School

2. Nathanael Paul Davis - Liberty Christian Academy, Jerome  
3. Amber Hanson - Hansen High School

Tenth-grade essay  
1. Lynn Kincaid - Hansen High School  
2. Jasmine Harris - Shoshone High School

Tenth-grade poetry  
1. Monica Urriz - Shoshone High School  
2. John Leonard - Bliss High School  
3. Joshua Bishop - Bliss High School

Tenth-grade essay  
1. Chelsea Jones - Hansen High School  
2. Gabriel Hurt - Magic Valley Christian High School

Eleventh-grade poetry  
1. Leroy Walker - Jerome High School  
2. Deborah Fuller - Shoshone High School

Twelfth-grade poetry  
1. Jacob Roberts - Twin Falls High School  
2. Becca Legg - Twin Falls High School  
3. Doug Williams - Magic Valley Christian High School

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3. Aubrey Frazier - Hansen High School  
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6. Jennifer Ashley - Twin Falls High School





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**SUMMARY STATEMENT 2000 - 2001 SCHOOL BUDGET  
Hansen School District #615**

	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	2000-2001
Beginning Balance	\$ 630,000	\$ 680,000	\$ 680,000	\$ 313,108
Local Tax Revenue	171,250	175,000	175,000	175,000
Other Local	1,477,834	1,497,842	1,569,370	1,569,370
State Revenue	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
Federal Revenue	42,269,700	42,498,023	42,498,486	42,498,486
Other Sources				
TOTALS	\$ 4,200,334	\$ 4,275,865	\$ 4,275,865	\$ 4,275,865

	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	2000-2001
Salaries	\$1,165,643	\$1,233,438	\$1,234,556	\$1,294,500
Benefits	251,638	252,438	252,438	252,438
Purchased Services	41,900	41,900	41,900	41,900
Materials & Supplies	78,250	78,250	78,250	78,250
Capital Outlay	32,500	32,500	32,500	32,500
Debt Retirement	202,425	204,100	203,287	207,687
Insurance & Judge	19,250	19,250	19,250	19,250
Transfer				
Contingency Reserve	7,000	5,000	3,000	1,500
Unappropriated Balance	783,942	783,942	783,942	783,942
TOTALS	\$2,389,700	\$2,466,023	\$2,466,486	\$2,521,376

A copy of the Hansen School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District.  
Budget Hearing will be held June 2, 2000 in the Library at Hansen Jr/Sr High at 8:00 p.m.

**PUBLISHED: May 25, 2000**

**ATTENTION!**

**The Times-News will be closed  
Monday, May 29<sup>th</sup>**

**in observance of Memorial Day.**

**Paper Delivery will be open Saturday, Sunday  
and Monday from 7:00 am to 10:00 am.**

**The News Department may be reached  
by calling 733-0931, extension 262.**

*We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.*

**The Times-News**

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of GLADYS VIRGINIA PRUDHOM, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 14th day of April, 2000.

Walter E. Prudhomme  
645 Snow Road  
Sebastopol, CA 95472

**PUBLISHED: May 18, 25 and June 1, 2000**

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

**MAGISTRATE COURT**  
Case No. SP-00-0423-MC  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
In the Matter of the Application of LINDSEY CHARLENE HUBERTY and JENNA ANNE HUBERTY, Minors.

For Change of Name  
A Petition by PEGGY ANNA REYNOLDS, for the minor children, LINDSEY CHARLENE HUBERTY born October 17, 1984, in the State of Idaho and JENNA ANNE HUBERTY born January 28, 1989, in the State of California, and are now residing in Kimberly, Idaho, proposing a change in name to REYNOLDS has been filed in the above-captioned Court. The reason for the change in name being the minor children live with their mother and prefer to have their last name the same as the mother. LINDSEY CHARLENE HUBERTY's natural father is RICHARD BERNARD HUBERTY, residing at 188 Robbins Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Such Petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objections

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
FT. working computer skills and experience. Willing to do public bookkeeping skills preferred. Salary DOE. Must be a resident of Idaho. References to: Director, 1737 S. Lincoln, Ste. A, Meridian, ID 83436.

**AGRICULTURE**  
Chopper/Weather/Rake/Ag Bag Operation. J&C Custom Ag Service, Mon.-Sat. 734-8211

**AGRICULTURE**  
Full time parts position opportunity exists in the area of Ag Equipment, P.O. Box 4, P.O. 82347, 438-2122.

**AGRICULTURE**  
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**ALIGNMENT SPECIALIST**  
S&S Collision Center  
Contact Randy, 733-8781

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Zions Bank has successfully developed a national reputation for innovative, high quality financial services. We are seeking an individual to supervise and motivate a team of service staff at our Gooding, ID office. This position requires four to five years of bank operations experience. Previous retail or customer service experience is necessary. Must demonstrate excellent customer service skills, and the ability to train, coordinate and motivate staff to their full potential. Qualified applicants can fax their resume to (208) 338-6444. Attach resume and cover letter. Send resume to: Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 58055, Idaho, NV, 89003.

**COOK**  
Wanted for nights in mountain resort. Low housing available. Wage \$10.00-\$12.00 per hour in Pine Idaho.

**COOK & BARTENDER**  
Experienced preferred. Must be 21 years old. Apply anytime but lunch hours at Clear Lake Lodge, 2008-2552, Lake Lane, Burley, ID.

**COOKS**  
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**101 LOST & FOUND**

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**FARM**  
Wanted Experience sweeper & baler operator. 208-324-7148.

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**FARM**  
Hardman, Jerome area daily, exp. 3 yrs exp. experience required. Call 324-8072.

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