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GOOD MORNING

GRADUATION 2000

Graduating Classes: Kimberly Harmon, Clarendon, Red Bull, Magic Valley High School, Twin Falls High School, Twin Falls Community College, Magic Valley Community High School, Lakes Christian Academy, Trinity Valley Christian School, Mission, South River, Oakdale, Delco, West Coast Opportunity Center, Calvary Christian Academy and American Heritage Academy, Treasure Mountain, Westfall, Engerman and Valley, Friday, Gooding, Shephard, Parkdale, Richland, White River, Cassia, Clark, Ferry, Carey, Community School, Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind and Bliss.

WEATHER
Today: Partly cloudy, breezy with showers, high 68.
Partly cloudy tonight, low 44.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY
First looking: This city of Twin Falls is slated to begin its review of the Wal-Mart proposal tonight.
Page B4

COMPUTERS
The secret: Here's this printer tip to save \$50.
Page C2

SPORTS
Hot, hot, hot! It's North vs. South in tonight's 23rd Annual Shrine All-Star Football Game at Bruin Stadium.
Page D1

OPINION
Give some back: As Idaho's cash surplus swells, it's time for an income tax break, today's editorial says.
Page A8

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section C
Weather ... 2	Computers ... 1
News ... 3-8	Nation/World ... 2
Magic Valley ... 4-5	Classified ... 3-8
Opinion ... 8-7	
Section B	Section D
Magic Valley ... 1-4	Sports ... 1-3
Opportunities ... 2	Community ... 4-5
Movies ... 5	Corries ... 6
West ... 4	
Upper Abby ... 5	Section E
Crossword ... 5	Graduates ... 1-8
Morning break ... 5	

Nation honors its fallen

Virginia crowd gets early glimpse of D-Day memorial

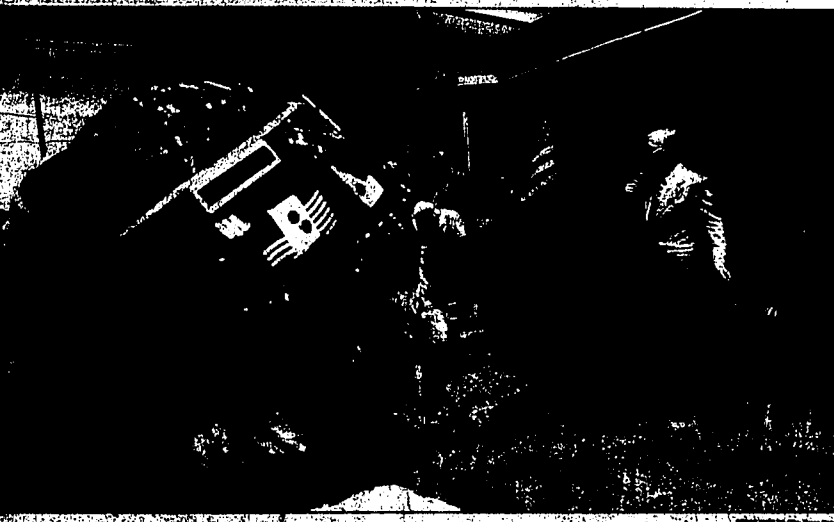
Associated Press
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Thousands of veterans, along with friends and relatives of fallen soldiers, watched the unveiling of a permanent memorial to D-Day landings Sunday in Bedford, which has more than 600 soldiers in the June 1944 battle.

Around the U.S. - As
Magic Valley clinic - B1
"Perhaps at times we have too many monuments, too many holidays and things of this kind, but D-Day is not one of them. It is one of the days we should never forget."
Schulz, widow of "Festus" cartoonist and World War II veteran Charles Schulz, took over as campaign chairman of the...
Please see B1B1B4, Page A2



A crowd gathers around the death of a young girl at the unveiling Monday in Bedford, Va. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., center in coat, attended.

VETS CLINIC OPENS



Deputy Mayor of Pleasant Grove, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig opened at the dedication of a new health clinic for veterans in Twin Falls Monday. The new clinic will... (text obscured by image)

Accident claims young girl

By Jay Howser
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A 3-year-old girl died after suffering injuries Sunday in an accident at a Twin Falls building supply store, authorities said.
The girl, identified by Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonenberg as Junessa Horner, was pronounced dead at a Boise hospital. Her address was unavailable.
Sonenberg did not know her exact cause of death. However, Twin Falls Police Department staff Sgt. Steven Benkula said the girl suffered severe head injuries at a Home Depot store on Pole Line Road.
The girl was standing in one of the store's aisles Sunday afternoon when she was passed by a forklift carrying counter tops, Benkula said. The cargo shifted, fell off a pallet and struck her, he said.
The girl sustained serious injuries to her head and the right side of her body, Benkula said. It was unclear which injuries might have been caused by the counter tops, and which injuries might have been caused by a collision with the shelves, he said.
"My guess is it's head injuries that killed her, but that's only a guess. I can't say that for a fact," Benkula said Monday.
The police will continue to investigate the matter today, he said.
Horner was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she was later pronounced dead. The time of her death has not been announced, Benkula said.
Store manager Tim Tucker said Home Depot has launched a full investigation into the accident.
The store closed at noon Monday, Tucker said. He expects it to reopen today.

'Goodbye' to those Boise trips

By Jay Howser
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Veterans say there has been a long time for a health clinic in Twin Falls, and now they have one.
Dozens of grateful veterans and their families took time on Memorial Day to attend the grand opening of the new Twin Falls Community-Based Outpatient Clinic, a facility they say was badly needed.
"I know a lot of guys who have been waiting for this," Sam Semson whispered as the ribbon-cutting ceremony began. Semson, 84, served in the Vietnam War in the early 1970s. Health problems taken him to Boise once or twice a week, and now that there's a local clinic, he looks forward to less time on the road.
"It was getting to the point where I can't drive very much and I can't take the bus because I can't sit for more than 15 minutes at a time. So this is going to make it a lot easier on me," Semson said.
Among other services, the clinic will provide periodic physical exams, immunizations and office visits for acute chronic medical illnesses.

About the service

Offered at the Community-Based Outpatient Clinic provides the following services to veterans:
• Periodic physical exams.
• Office visits for acute chronic medical illnesses.
• Immunizations.
• Health promotion and prevention services.
• Referrals to Veterans Affairs for necessary specialty care.
The clinic will have a clinic that serves you and meets your needs, Craig said. "In return for that freedom, we promised you something, and we will deliver on that promise to the best of our ability as your representatives."
Craig said he served almost a decade on the Senate's Veterans Affairs Committee, trying to reverse the trend of deteriorating service for veterans nationwide. In the past 10 years, Craig has overseen the addition of treating homes in Lewiston and Porterville and an increased budget to staff and build clinics such as the new

one in Twin Falls.
Craig said the nation's veterans have sacrificed for their country, and the least the country can do in return is take care of them.
"Sometimes I think the average American forgets why we are as free a nation as we are," Craig said. "We are very fortunate to have had people who willingly served to secure our freedoms. I just don't know any other way to express gratitude for our veterans than to provide for them."
The clinic will help out veterans' families as well. Helen Fairbanks accompanied her husband Don to the hospital five times last year alone. The Jerome couple said the costs of travel and lodging started to add up, and they are glad most of those costs will be relieved with the new clinic.
Veteran Affairs Medical Center Director Wayne Tippets said he is glad a clinic has finally opened in the Magic Valley.
"This is a dream come true for us," Tippets said. "This will hopefully make it easier for veterans who are having to go to Boise for health care... We are extremely happy this is a reality."

Students use Web to find college funds

The Associated Press
EVANSTON, Ill. — Tavia Evans browsed the Internet when she was in high school, so she knew what the Internet was, let alone how to use it, until her junior year of high school.
But the honor student decided to try her luck online anyway as she searched for college cash, plugging in phrases such as "African-American scholarships."
Please see COLLEGE, Page A2

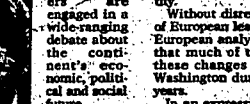
Clinton arrives in a Europe of profound change; direction debated

By Robert M. Bell
The Associated Press
VIENNA, Austria — Profound changes have swept Europe since Bill Clinton took office eight years ago, and European analysts give the U.S. president, on perhaps his last visit here, much of the credit.
Key elements of the new Europe include an expanded NATO alliance and a European Union committed to accepting new members from among its former adversaries. Throughout

Europe, leaders are engaged in a wide-ranging debate about the continent's economic, political and social future.
Nations which once rejected the American economic model outright are now struggling to find ways to adapt it without sacrific-

ing their own traditions and identity.
Without disregarding the role of European leaders themselves, European analysts acknowledge that much of the impetus for these changes has come from Washington during the Clinton years.
Clinton will be awarded the prestigious International Charlemagne Prize during a ceremony Friday in Aachen, Germany. The award is presented annually to a person who has

worked toward European unity.
During a weeklong tour, which was to begin Monday evening, Clinton will also attend a summit of EU leaders in Portugal before traveling on to Germany. He will journey on to Russia for weekend talks with the new president, Vladimir Putin, and then travel June 5 to the Ukraine for a meeting with President Leonid Kuchma before departing for Washington that night.
Clinton's contribution, analysts believe, was not in promoting a new vision for Europe. Instead,



President Clinton

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Clinton's trip to Europe

President Clinton will leave on Tuesday for his first trip to Europe in office.



Source: The White House

Clinton

Continued from A1

The key event was the conflict in the former Yugoslavia, which broke out in the twilight of the Bush administration. Reacted on a domestic platform, Clinton - his predecessor Bush - considered the Balkans a European problem without any vital U.S. interest at stake.

At the bloodiest moment and with the Europeans unable to resolve their own policy differences, Washington became more and more involved, finally orchestrating the 1995 peace agreement for Bosnia in Dayton, Ohio, and the intervention in Kosovo last year.

Even critics acknowledge that nothing could be done without America. "He will be seen as the one who waited too long to do anything about Yugoslavia." For Egil Hegge, foreign affairs commentator of the Norwegian newspaper Aftenposten, said of Clinton, "Not that the Europeans were better. But they are used to looking to America."

NATO expansion resulted in a new European security system and an affirmation of Washington's commitment to Europe.

"As far as Europe is concerned, what will remain of Clinton first and foremost is NATO enlargement," said Dominique Moid of the French Institute for International Relations. "It was a symbolic fact that, contrary to what everybody was expecting after the end of the Cold War, there was more of America in Europe, not less."

"That is not a fact which is always appreciated in a continent of stately capitals which consider itself the world's leader in culture and sophistication."

"More America in Europe" also means more resentment by the allies," Moid said. "I think psychologically it creates a big trauma in Europe," where governments resent a perceived role as Washington's junior partners.

However, for all the carping about American hegemony, the greatest fear in foreign ministries from Dublin to Sofia is that America's role in Europe may diminish after Clinton is gone because Congress and the American public remain wary of international commitments.

It is often difficult to appreciate the changes in Europe since an obscure Arkansas governor, Clinton, was just another Democratic presidential hopeful. Little more than a decade ago, Europe was divided into hostile Cold War camps. In the East, a

Communist system was tottering on the verge of collapse. In the West, entrenched political interests defended their state-infused economic systems, resisting any hint of change.

Spearheaded by American pressure, the NATO alliance now includes former Soviet allies Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic. Virtually every other former Moscow ally - including Latvia and Lithuania which were republics of the Soviet Union - is considering joining.

Earlier this month, the former communists in Bulgaria, once considered Moscow's most loyal Eastern European ally, announced their support for NATO membership, a move analysts said was necessary for the party to survive politically.

During his two terms, he launched and fulfilled the ideas of NATO, Romanian President Emil Constantinescu said of Clinton. "This was extremely important for central and eastern Europe, a region where two worlds were born."

With U.S. encouragement, the European Union agreed to accept former Communist countries into eventual EU membership. Although the process is likely to take years to complete, some European analysts doubt the EU would have moved as quickly as it did, if at all, without Washington's urging.

Although the European Union is talking about integration, it has not for the leading role of the United States, nothing much would have happened," said Rudolf Janssen, who lectures on U.S. policy at the Dutch naval academy. "This is also a statement about the end state of affairs in Europe."

Europe's transformation is incomplete and may in the end produce a continent different from what American policymakers would have wanted. Talk of a European defense force independent of NATO accelerated after the Kosovo air campaign and has raised concern in Washington, despite assurances from British Prime Minister Tony Blair and others that this would not diminish the alliance's premier defense role.

Europe's interest in unilateral defense will likely increase, however, if the United States goes ahead with plans for a missile defense system, which Russia views will trigger a new arms race. The controversial proposal is due to figure prominently in talks in Moscow during Clinton's visit.

Clinton pledges MIA searches at observance

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the final Memorial Day observance of his presidency Monday, President Clinton renewed his commitment to the search for lost American war dead and paid solemn tributes to families left behind.

"Americans never fought for empire, for territory, for dominance - but many, many Americans gave their lives for freedom," Clinton said following the traditional wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery.

Clinton said the United States and North Korea will resume negotiations early next month in Kuala Lumpur over excavations for soldiers missing half a century.

Those talks have been stalled since December, when the Pentagon balked at new North Korean demands for humanitarian assistance.

"The United States will always honor and never forsake its fallen heroes, and we will not abandon their families," Clinton said.

The effort to find and identify American war dead, primarily from the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, demonstrates "our commitment to seek the fullest possible accounting," Clinton said.

Clinton invited families of missing soldiers to breakfast at the White House before the ceremony, and several families rode in the presidential motorcade for the short distance to Arlington.

Candidates Bush, Gore pause to salute military veterans

ELIZABETH, Pa. (AP) - Al Gore recalled his Army tour in Vietnam with nostalgia and some humility while George W. Bush looked ahead to the future with out mentioning his own military service as presidential politics took a back seat to patriotism this Memorial Day.

Along the banks of the Monongahela River, cutting through western Pennsylvania's old steel towns, Gore navigated a sample of the official, the political and the personal - speaking in his capacity as vice president at Elizabeth's traditional holiday commemoration and spotlighting his own little-known service in Vietnam.

"I know that any service doesn't in any way match that of the heroes that we honor on this

day," Gore said in this 1,500-person town, which lost six sons in Vietnam. He was introduced by Army buddy Bob Delabar.

Gore, who has said his five months in Vietnam as an Army journalist included brushes with enemy fire, rarely speaks of what he did there.

Bush, the Texas governor and Republican presidential candidate, stayed closer to home and told about 1,000 people at Fort Hood that veterans' sacrifices must be honored always. The bulk of the U.S. peacekeeping force in Bosnia was drawn from the base about 130 miles south of Dallas.

"As we recall our fallen heroes, we're privileged to be in the company of heroes," he said in brief remarks in a flag-filled amphitheater.

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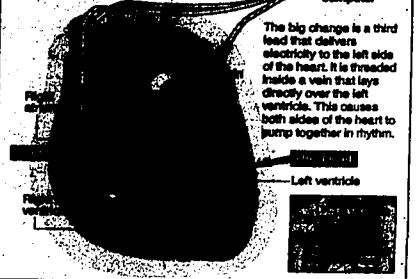
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Improved technology for pacemakers

Scientists have redesigned the standard pacemaker in an effort to alleviate congestive heart failure. A standard pacemaker has a small computer placed beneath the collarbone and it monitors the heart. Two small leads are threaded through a major vein and placed inside the right side of the heart to deliver electricity.



Source: Guidant Inc.

Emily Holmes/AP

New device promises to keep more hearts beating

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jim Kent was the most avid of outdoorers, constantly golfing or fishing or hunting. Then a mountain hike left him gasping for air. Heart failure, doctors said. Within a few years Kent's heart was so weak he was housebound and on the waiting list for a transplant.

Almost 5 million Americans have congestive heart failure, where their hearts gradually lose the ability to pump blood. Drugs help many, but those like Kent whose hearts worsen despite medication have few options.

Now scientists are experimenting with a new pacemaker-like device called a "ventricular resynchronizer" that promises to help these struggling hearts beat more normally.

Kent is one of the few Americans to try one - and today the 60-year-old Louisiana man is back on the golf course and off the heart transplant list. Prompted by such early promising results, scientists are hunting 2,000 more heart failure patients for a study to prove how well the experimental treatment, made by Guidant Inc., really works.

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MAGIC VALLEY

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Arraignments and appearances

Maryann Alagretti, 32, 2144 Alta Vista Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; released on own recognizance (this case only).

Jeremy Ryan Billeau, 27, 557 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, providing false information; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

Jeremy Ryan Billeau, 20, 557 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, providing false information; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; \$1,500 bond.

Jeremy Ryan Billeau, 27, 557 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, failure to pay court costs on conviction for disarrayed conduct; warrant pleaded innocent; public defender continued; \$113.50 cash bond.

Michael Mathew Geeson, 27, address unavailable; delivering methamphetamine; possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Wednesday; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Christopher Chad Hacking, 14, 456 Second Ave. N., No. 10, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender; \$1,000 bond.

Clayton C. Koppell, 55, 7006 W. Lightning St., Boise; obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; released on own recognizance.

Kevin Lynn Labaha, 34, 105 Madison St., Twin Falls, three counts of harboring a wanted felon; preliminary hearing Wednesday; public defender appointed; \$3,000 bond.

Johnnie Richard Madsen, 18, 681 Ridgeway, Twin Falls, obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; sentenced to two days in jail.

Shane Madsen, 18, 681 Ridgeway, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; public defender continued; \$3,000 bond.

Christina Shanel Mastie, 22, address unavailable; delivering methamphetamine; Hydrocodone; preliminary hearing Wednesday; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Donald James Maristell Jr., 28, 1196 Wall St. E., Twin Falls, harboring a convict; public defender denied; released on own recognizance.

George V. Parra, 20, P.O. Box 154, Jackson, Nev.; driving under the influence (under 21); pleaded guilty; released on own recognizance.

Ron C. Schatz, 28, 614 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, failure to pay court costs on conviction for driving without proper registration; pleaded guilty; \$348.50 court costs.

Charles Owen Shroy, 22, 182 Ash St. N., Twin Falls, failure to pay court costs on conviction for driving without proper registration; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$750 court costs.

Ton Todd Upton, 29, 454 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Wednesday; private lawyer hired; \$1,000 bond.

Aron Todd Upton, 29, 454 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Wednesday; private lawyer hired; released on own recognizance.

David Dwayne Usher, 38, 454 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, manufacturing narcotic; preliminary hearing Wednesday; private lawyer hired; \$2,000 bond.

Christopher Lynn Vantassel, 20, 3251 E. 3252 N., Twin Falls, failure to driving under the influence; preliminary hearing Wednesday; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.

Christopher Lynn Vantassel, 20, 3251 E. 3252 N., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

Adella Flores Vega, 25, 921 Miller, both; driving; preliminary hearing Wednesday; public defender denied; \$500 bond.

John Joseph Wapartika IV, 19, 331 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

Daniel Michael Williams, 16, 251 Dabbs, Twin Falls, disarrayed conduct; obstructing an officer; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in Twin Falls County included the following:

Drunken-driving sentences

Phillip Lewis Fay, 55, 1541 E. Bob Burton Road, Wendell; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$750 court costs, 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Tracy Lynn Young, 43, 1710 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$750 court costs, 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Alberta McFarland, 60, 3561 N. 300 E. Kimberly driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, \$750 court costs, 90 days' jail time, 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Brandon Rivers, 24, 304 S. Greenwood, Shoshone; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90

Misdemeanor sentences

Twin Falls County
Gerson Guzman Varquez, 24, 2145 E. 4200

FOR THE RECORD

N. Filer; failure to purchase/renew driver's license; pleaded guilty; 25 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Ryan Robert Derwin, 24, 340 Diamond, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$750 court costs, 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Twin Falls County on cultural lands in violation of various ordinances to trespass; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; 100 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Philip D. Williams, 13, 1902 E. 3900 W., Hagerman; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$750 court costs, 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Carsten Brumson, 34, W. O. Box 8930, Hagerman; obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$750 court costs, 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

James C. Carlow, 32, 408 Third St. W., Wendell; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$750 court costs, 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Malissa Newlin, 19, 3180 N. 3800 W., Hagerman; resisting an obstructing officer; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$750 court costs, 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

James C. Marovich, 20, 348 Diamond St., Twin Falls, count 2, assault; sentenced to 180 days' jail time, with 171 days suspended; 10 months' probation; count 2, assault; sentenced to 180 days' jail time, with 171 days suspended; 12 months' probation; count 2, assault; pleaded guilty; \$630 court costs; 180 days' jail time, with 171 days suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Michael James DeVin, 20, 436 S. Jefferson, Twin Falls, count 1, aggravated assault; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$750 court costs, 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Michael James DeVin, 20, 436 S. Jefferson, Twin Falls, count 2, assault; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$750 court costs, 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

John Neal Martin, 18, P.O. Box E34, Hagerman; obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$750 court costs, 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

James C. Marovich, 20, 348 Diamond St., Twin Falls, count 1, assault; sentenced to 180 days' jail time, with 171 days suspended; 10 months' probation; count 2, assault; sentenced to 180 days' jail time, with 171 days suspended; 12 months' probation; count 2, assault; pleaded guilty; \$630 court costs; 180 days' jail time, with 171 days suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

City of Twin Falls

Francis B. Crisp, 32, 323 Gateway St. E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; \$750 court costs; 90 days' jail time, with 180 days suspended; 10 months' probation; count 2, assault; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; \$750 court costs; 90 days' jail time, with 180 days suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Larry W. Josen, 30, 3611 N. 2000 E. No. 10, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; \$750 court costs; 90 days' jail time, with 180 days suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Innocence Canale Mahan, 21, 1400 E. 4122 N., Hagerman; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$750 court costs, unincarcerated; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Tiffany M. Christiansen, 42, 4112 N. Hagerman; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$750 court costs; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Eric Paul Stearns, 24, 413 West E. Ave., Jerome; failure to attempt to shade a police officer; sentenced to 90 days or attempt to shade a police officer; pleaded guilty; \$500 court costs, with \$100 suspended; \$630 court costs; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Chris Edward Hamby, 48, 620 N. St. Philip; by force or fraud; sentenced to 180 days or \$300 fine; \$350 court costs; 10 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Radsman.

Jerome - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Jerome included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Mario M. Alonzo, 22, 3844 N. 1200 E., both; driving under the influence; jury trial June 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Brumbaugh.

Marion Brumson, 36, 114 Oakman, Shoshone; driving under the influence; motion to dismiss; Judge H. Brumbaugh.

Christopher Alan Deford, 30, 2121 Highway 275, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$750 court costs, 180 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Brumbaugh.

Richard Blake, 42, 180 Concomend Drive, Twin Falls, battery; pleaded guilty; \$630 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Brumbaugh.

Eric Paul Stearns, 24, 413 West E. Ave., Jerome; failure to attempt to shade a police officer; sentenced to 90 days or attempt to shade a police officer; pleaded guilty; \$500 court costs, with \$100 suspended; \$630 court costs; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Chris Edward Hamby, 48, 620 N. St. Philip; by force or fraud; sentenced to 180 days or \$300 fine; \$350 court costs; 10 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Radsman.


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Counts

Wendell... 123 W. 1st St. ... 30 days in jail, 18 months suspended...

Wendell... 123 W. 1st St. ... 30 days in jail, 18 months suspended...

GOODING - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Gooding County included the following...

Wendell... 123 W. 1st St. ... 30 days in jail, 18 months suspended...

Wendell... 123 W. 1st St. ... 30 days in jail, 18 months suspended...

Sentencings George W. Baker, 60, 505 E. Avenue A, Jerome...

Wendell... 123 W. 1st St. ... 30 days in jail, 18 months suspended...

Wendell... 123 W. 1st St. ... 30 days in jail, 18 months suspended...

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EDITORIAL

As Idaho 'cash surplus' swells, the time is ripe for a tax break

Well, well, well. Look what the tax collector dragged in.

Last month, the state of Idaho overshoot its tax revenue projections by \$41 million. Yes, those are tens of millions of extra dollars that the state doesn't need. And they were collected in a single month.

Now that money is sitting in a surplus cash fund, along with another \$31 million in surpluses from previous months. Wow. That's \$72 million surplus money, two months before the end of the budget year.

"Surplus money" certainly sounds official, like this is way things are supposed to work. The real truth is that having a surplus that big proves the state is collecting more than it needs.

OK, it's question and answer time: Q: Where did all this "surplus" money come from, anyway?
A: State taxes.
Q: And who pays those taxes?
A: You do.
Q: Whose money is it to start with?
A: Yours.
Q: Who gets to spend all this extra money?
A: The state does.
Q: Is that fiscally conservative?
A: Absolutely not.

State lawmakers knew all of this last winter, but they still couldn't bring themselves to give a meaningful income tax break to taxpayers.

The state of Idaho is taking in more money than it needs. State leaders owe a refund to the citizens they purport to serve.

Aside from elimination of the so-called marriage penalty, all Idaho's working stiffs got was a measly one-tenth of 1 percent tax cut, and that for one year only.

Is that really the best that Idaho's Legislature—the most conservative in the nation—can do?

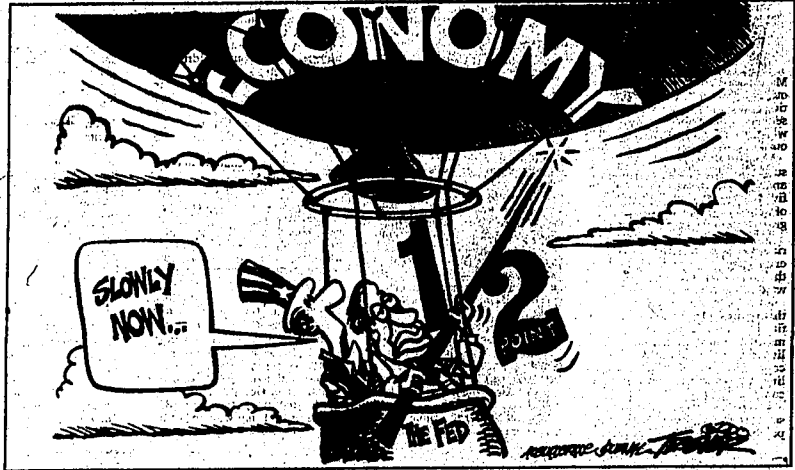
Many lawmakers argued it would be unwise to cut taxes during a time of economic prosperity. Their logic was that if the economy turned sour and state revenues fell short, then taxes would have to go up again.

Legislators don't want to have to do that, because raising taxes is always a rough sell. A tax cut now could create a lot of political pain for lawmakers later. So they'd rather leave taxes high in the first place.

In other words, the needs of government are taking a higher priority than the needs of taxpayers. Is this the way conservative government is supposed to work?

Idaho taxpayers are paying the state's bills, overpaying, in fact—and we still can't get a refund. It's like pumping \$11 worth of gas at the corner store, handing the clerk a \$20 bill, and then being told it's too much trouble to give you any change.

The state of Idaho is clearly taking in more money than it needs. State leaders owe a significant income tax rollback to the citizens they purport to serve.



DOE will consider all options

READER COMMENT Beverly Cook

There has been much interest lately in the New Waste Calcining Facility at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The facility, which has operated since 1982, turns highly radioactive liquid waste into a solid. The Department of Energy began shutting down this facility last week under an agreement with the state of Idaho and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. As it shuts down, I wanted to address the concerns raised about the facility by some members of the public.

The calcining process has been an environmental success story at the INEEL since the process began in 1963. Calcining has safely converted almost 8 million gallons of liquid wastes to a more stable, solid form while greatly reducing the volume of waste that must be stored. While the INEEL was contributing to this nation's victory in the Cold War by recovering valuable enriched uranium through reprocessing, the calcining process allowed the laboratory to avoid the kind of liquid waste-management problems that other DOE sites have faced. The INEEL stores a large volume of liquid wastes in a large number of tanks.

The calcining process at the INEEL produced a dry, radioactive waste form that is stored in stainless steel bins in concrete vaults. This storage method is highly preferable to storing liquid wastes in underground tanks over the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

When the INEEL was reprocessing spent nuclear fuel to recover uranium, spent calciner sludges and highly radioactive liquid waste generated was readily calcined. After reprocessing was discontinued in 1992, all of

the liquid high-level waste generated by reprocessing was safely solidified. However, there remained about 1.5 million gallons of other less-radioactive wastes that were generated by decontamination and other processes. These wastes contain a relatively high concentration of sodium and do not calcine as easily.

The end of reprocessing and regulatory changes meant that DOE needed to make some hard decisions about the future of calcining. Although numerous sampling and analysis activities have validated the calciner as operated in a safe and environmentally sound manner, its environmental requirements, in light of those new requirements, DOE will shut down the calciner under the terms of an enforceable consent order with the state of Idaho and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Last week, our contractor began the process of stopping the flow of waste to the calciner and shutting down the facility.

DOE will continue to prepare an environmental impact statement, which it will use to help determine whether the calciner should be upgraded to meet new air emissions standards that go into effect in the fall of 2001 or if there are more effective methods of treating INEEL wastes. Under the terms of the consent order, DOE cannot restart the

calciner until it is fully permitted by the state of Idaho. DOE estimates it would cost about \$70 million and take about 10 years to accomplish the upgrade.

During the last several months, DOE has been operating the calciner to gather data needed to determine if the facility can be successfully upgraded to meet the new standards and if it can efficiently solidify the liquid sodium wastes. About 80,000 gallons of liquid waste has been solidified since the current campaign began in March. Our contractor is operating the facility in compliance with federal and state environmental laws and under the terms of the consent order with Idaho and EPA. That consent order specifically states that calciner operations will be suspended, to the public and the environment. Monitoring activities have verified that emissions from the calciner are well below federal limits.

If DOE decides not to upgrade the calciner, the department will use another method to treat the 1 million gallons of liquid wastes in stainless steel underground tanks at the INEEL. Treating the remaining liquids is a top priority for the department, and we are evaluating a number of potential treatment methods, including calcining. DOE recently concluded a 90-day public comment period on the draft EIS that evaluates these treatment alternatives. A final EIS and record of decision are expected early next year. DOE will consider all of the public comment we received on the EIS as we make this very important decision.

Beverly Cook is the manager of the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho Operations Office.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan Managing editor Mike Seck Publisher Clark Walworth Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Teacher takes right actions

We the aides who work in the self-contained class at Mammoth would like to respond to a letter written by Mrs. Black on May 23 concerning her autistic granddaughter. In a self-contained classroom, the students have a physical or mental disability preventing them from attending a regular class full time. Given the disabilities of our students, we have a large range of behaviors to address. We not only have the children in our classroom but other students' interests in the building to consider. Our children have problems staying focused, and teaching is more difficult with added noise in the room. In November, we had to move our room because of the screaming disturbance to the classrooms on either side of us. The parents were asked what they did to calm the child down. They responded, "We put her in time-out until she calms down."

Our solution seemed to be finding a time-out room as soundproof as possible.

Most schools in this district have limited budgets; we have to utilize space or rooms for more than one purpose. This class was used last year as a changing room for one of our students, as well as to house the janitor's cart. This room has brick walls on two sides and is as soundproof as we have available.

The cart was replaced with a desk when the room was needed. An aide was present at the open door at all times. With nothing to stimulate or entertain a child, distracting behavior ends very rapidly. Children are placed in time-out to create positive attitudes and behavior. This is done because we feel the obligation to offer the proper environment conducive to receiving an education.

The grandmother believed the child had been in time-out for a long time when, in reality, she had only been there a matter of minutes.

Regarding our support of the teacher, the principal could not let one child disrupt

an entire school when a soundproof room was unavailable.

You may speak with any of the teachers in the adjoining rooms or any of the professionals who have spent time working with our children. They know the disturbance this child could create. Given the circumstances, we feel Mrs. Black's accusations are inappropriate.

FRANKIE MCKAY
MAYNIE TUBBS
Aides, IRC Room
Mammoth School
Twin Falls

Mom march points to reality

The National Rifle Association convention and the Million Mom March give our country a clear choice between fantasy and reality in the gun-control debate.

The NRA wants us to think that we still live in the Wild West and that the Classroom Gang is creating any minute to shoot up the town. Their main bogey man is the "criminal," who is the only one who could possibly misuse a firearm. This is fantasy. The moms want Congress to enact laws to better protect our children. The march pointed to the fact so many guns are available in our homes that now children are using them to kill themselves and other children. Not to mention media violence that encourages all of us to take out our frustrations by shooting people. These things do not happen in countries where gun possession is controlled by strong laws.

Would you leave dynamite lying around your house, or pesticides or X-rated videos? Guns are just as dangerous for children. The moms are not calling for the eradication of private gun ownership. They are calling for reasonable and rational safety requirements that will make it less possible for children to hurt themselves and each other.

STEPHEN PUTTINO
Twin Falls

Time for responsible guardianship

I believe it is time for the residents of the Magic Valley to take a stand to protect the natural resources of our area before it is too late. For too long have we courted careless and heedless operations with the idea that if we bend the rules to accommodate them, the rewards will be returned in the form of aid to the local farming industry, but that is really the case. Does the 80 industry set prices at little or no profit to local agriculture? If this be the case, then why do we continue to allow our water, soil and air to be polluted with...?

As I travel to our neighboring states and tell people I am from the Magic Valley area in southern Idaho, the reply is oh, the area that smells so bad as we drive by or the interstate. What does this do for our tourist industry? Do we want to be known as the area you hurriedly drive by because of the foul odor? What of the health risk? Why are there more people with asthma and breathing problems than ever before? Are we going to wait

LETTERS

until there is additional unexplained health problems? And what happens when the large CAIRs leave the Magic Valley and move on to greater pressure as they did in California several years ago? Will it then be possible to restore the Magic Valley to its once unspoiled beautiful environment and quality of life, or will we then be telling our grandchildren stories of how lovely our area was before?

Let's not fall in our role as guardians of our environment. Let's preserve what we have left for future generations to enjoy. Make your voice be heard in protecting the quality of life in the Magic Valley.

HELEN A. PADDI
Gooding

Fee increase doesn't buy lunch

Mr. Jake Couch's letter to the editor in your May 3 newspaper titled "Free lunches?" states that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game spends approximately \$500,000 on sack lunches per year. He also indicates that Fish and Game has been operating at \$5 million in the red for the past several years. Mr. Couch asks if anyone could verify this.

I am more than happy to respond to Mr. Couch's questions. The Fish and

Game Department has not been operating in the red for any of the last several years. In fact, the department made the following gains to its license-funded budget: (1) 30 permanent positions, (2) half of its temporary help and (3) most of its capital outlay three years ago so it could reduce costs by \$3 million a year to avoid going into the red.

The Fish and Game Department does not spend \$500,000 per year on sack lunches. However, it does reimburse employees for meals eaten when their work takes them away from their homes. This policy is also used by other state agencies and is similar to those of the federal government and many private businesses.

The recent fee increase was needed because of the loss of revenue with the declining number of non-resident hunters and rising costs of needed supplies and equipment. Despite this need, we tried very hard to minimize its impact on apartment, particularly seniors and juveniles.

ROB RANDO
Director
Idaho Fish and Game
Boise

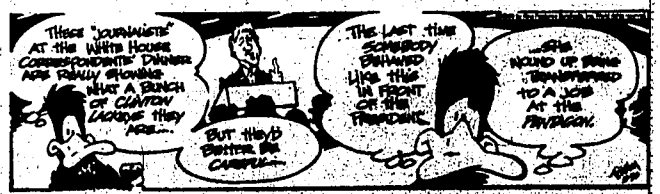
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Money still can't buy happiness

Despite their earlier conclusion that money can't buy happiness, a new survey by the American Psychological Association says that people who are wealthy are more satisfied with their lives than those who are poor.

Modern Money magazine surveyed 2,500 adults by phone and found more than four out of five believe that having buckets of dough makes people too greedy and feeling too superior. Almost three out of four think rich people are insensitive to others. One in three insists they themselves do not particularly want to be wealthy. They do, however, think being wealthy has its benefits. Seventy-one percent say money can buy the freedom to live as you choose, while 59 percent say it can add excitement to life and 55 percent admit that it can reduce stress.

But at the same time, half of us say they know money can't buy peace of mind, while 65 percent

BERNICE KANNER

say they don't feel any better about their lives. Three out of four insist having money doesn't make them feel any better. An overwhelming majority, 82 percent, agree it can't buy love.

Still, other surveys suggest Americans still do a little better than they think about money, often going to great lengths to procure it. According to Demographics.com, 30 percent of people say they'd put their entire net worth into a lottery for a 50 percent chance of multiplying it by ten.

About half of us would draw more revealingly if it meant a doubling of our salary. One-third of us say we'd like a raise for \$200 in quick cash while another one-third say they'd need at least \$500 to do it.

And 59 percent of people who answered Demographics.com say

they'd just go on earning nothing but pretend that for a year, they're not making the million dollars they're actually making, what you should be doing for \$2,500.

Even if it weren't for a wealth of \$500 million, 22 percent go up against a heavyweight boxing champion for \$100,000. Fitness percent would even undergo an irreversible sex change, according to Demographics.com.

And although it's politically incorrect to admit, 13 percent of Americans surveyed by Adweek magazine feel money can indeed buy happiness. Eighty-nine percent say women put their faith in love, 88 percent compared with 12 percent. The 25-34-year-old group is the most likely to agree money can buy happiness, the 45-55 cohort most likely.

Just 27 percent say earning a lot of money was critical for them to consider their lives a success. By contrast, 94 percent consider having strong family relationships essential and 87 percent feel that way about having good friends.

More than 82 percent also value being successful as a key ingredient to success, says Hugh Delaney, editor-in-chief of Modern Money. "Traditional values trump money every time," he says.

Despite their disdain for Internet millionaires, respondents claim that suddenly striking it rich would not propel them out of the moral crowd. One in four say their main goal would be to spread their good fortune among family and friends, while 14 percent say they'd be considerably more philanthropic. Twenty percent would save or invest for the future, 13 percent would pay off debt and 3 percent of us would do some big-time shopping.

Delaney found respondents have modest views of what constitutes wealth. More than half say they'd feel rich with less than \$500,000 in total assets while just 3 percent say it takes more than \$1 million to qualify as rich.

Bernice Kanner writes on advertising and marketing from her base in New York. She writes this commentary for Bridge News.

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Teens need to save sex for marriage

If parents of teen-agers only knew what the data really said about sex education in America. If they only knew about the epidemic of sexually transmitted infections sweeping through our adolescent population. If they even had a clue about how many young women will end up infertile, or suffering from cervical cancer.

For the poor middle- and high school principals, if the parents only knew.

Of course they don't — know the truth that is. But it's not the principals' fault. And it's not the fault of the teachers. The public health establishment has done a disservice to every parent, every teacher and every teen-ager in America.

For the last two decades, sex education in America has been built upon this premise: If you're going to have sex as an early sex experience had conditions will keep you safe. Meanwhile, both nonsexual pregnancy and infection rates among young people have exploded.

Every day, 8,000 teen-agers contract a sexually transmitted infection. That's more than 3 million teen-agers per year. Of the approximately 15.3 million new cases of STIs that occur annually in the United States, one in four of the victims is under 20.

Five of the 11 most common reportable infectious diseases in this country in 1998, the last year for which data are available, were STIs: Chlamydia (1), Gonorrhea (2), AIDS (3), Syphilis (4), and Hepatitis B (10).

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention does not collect data on other common diseases, such as herpes and human papillomavirus. However, a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine estimated that 20 percent of all Americans age 12 and over are infected with genital herpes. And human papillomavirus is the most prevalent viral STI; it causes over 90 percent of cancer and pre-cancer of the cervix.

Why such disconnect between public health strategy and public health results? It's really rather simple: adolescents have not demonstrated that they can use condoms consistently and cor-

JOE MCILHANEY JR.

rectly for long periods of time; both condoms and condoms can fail even when used correctly, and contraceptive failure rates are higher in adolescents than most other groups. CDC data show, for example, that only 57 percent of high school students report using a condom the last time they had intercourse.

Even if teen-agers used condoms consistently and correctly, they still may not be protected from those STIs that are transmitted by skin-to-skin contact as opposed to bodily fluids. This includes genital herpes and the dangerous HPV. The confusion over what condoms can and can't do merely helps to explain why a three-year study of sexually active female students at a major midwestern university found that 60 percent were, at some point, infected with HPV.

Sex education class needs a new paradigm, one that recognizes that adolescents are capable of making healthy lifestyle choices. Teen sexual activity has actually been decreasing since 1990. The latest data from the CDC

show that nearly 52 percent of high school students are virgins. And abstinence education programs can work.

At the Medical Institute for Sexual Health, we recently published the first comprehensive review of programs evaluating the abstinence education model. Pointing to the dangerous side effects of early sexual activity, the study concludes that the healthiest behavior for unmarried adolescents is to delay or avoid the onset of sexual activity. The report goes on to document that abstinence can and will respond to an effective abstinence message and recommends that the primary focus of all sexuality education programs must be to help more kids delay or avoid sexual activity until marriage.

It's time to take a radical new approach to sex education — the truth. If we do that, every principal, teacher and parent, even every teen-ager, will be calling for abstinence education.

Joe McIlhenny, Jr., M.D., is president and founder of The Medical Institute for Sexual Health in Austin, Texas. Readers may write him at: P.O. Box 162306, Austin, Texas 78716.

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For more information, check our Internet site, www.idhs.state.id.us. Call on "UMP"

CBS starts risky summer schedule

NEW YORK (AP)—Television's voyeuristic summer begins this week, with cameras following a pack of hairy adventurers dodging rats on a tropical island and 10 strangers trying to co-exist in a house on 24-hour display. Perhaps more startling than the shows themselves is the net-

work where they'll air. Both "Survivor" and "Big Brother" are on CBS, the broadcast network with the oldest audience, which is usually careful to avoid shocking its viewers. "These are big gambles," CBS President Leslie Moonves conceded. "You don't know who is going to watch."

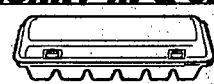
Both shows will be filmed this week, but "Survivor" will be filmed in the tropical island of Samoa, where the winner gets \$1 million.

"Big Brother" will be filmed in a house in Los Angeles, where the winner gets \$500,000.

Both shows will be filmed this week, but "Survivor" will be filmed in the tropical island of Samoa, where the winner gets \$1 million.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Park staff seeks volunteers for cleanup

HAGERMAN - The staff of Hagerman State Park is organizing a floating litter pickup along the Snake River from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Those interested in helping should meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Hagerman Hot Springs Restroom parking lot along the Snake River.

Trash will be picked up from Hagerman Hot Springs to Thousand Springs Market.

The cleanup requires boots, non-synthetic materials. Several canoes and life jackets will be available for volunteers who do not have a boat.

Volunteers should bring life jackets, gloves, footwear that can get wet and rain gear and shovels. Garbage bags will be provided.

National River Cleanup Week begins Saturday.

For more information, call Kevin Richert at 837-4505.

City council will mull water-cover issues

JEROME - The City Council will meet at 12 noon today at the Jerome County Courthouse for a discussion with Jerome County commissioners about water and sewer district issues.

84 travelers can expect slower going

TWIN FALLS - Traffic will be slightly disrupted on Interstate 84 east of Twin Falls starting today.

The Idaho Transportation Department plans to repair the Idaho Highway 50 overpass bridge. The project will reduce westbound traffic from two lanes to one on Highway 50, mile post 184, at the Twin Falls exit.

Westbound drivers will be limited to 65 mph as crews complete minor repairs to the concrete column and piers of the Idaho 50 overpass.

Travel on Idaho 84 will not be affected, a transportation department news release says.

Lane restrictions will remain in effect until early August, the release says.

For more information, call Dan Armstrong with the transportation department at 896-7851.

Maine commissioners consider zoning issues

HAILEY - Maine County commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. today in the old county courthouse to discuss zoning issues with planning and zoning staff.

District School Board votes on district budget

DIERTRICH - District School Board will hold its 2000-01 school year budget meeting today.

Other issues that will come before the board include bus bids and elementary staffing for the coming school year.

The board also will discuss alternative ways to generate enough capital for school construction needs.

The School Board decided not to continue the district's \$10,000 annual plant facilities levy when it proposed a bond issue that ultimately failed at the polls in November 1999.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the district business room.

Furtaugh waste station prepares to close July 1

MURTAUGH - Folks who have been taking their garbage to the Furtaugh Waste Transfer Station are going to have to take it somewhere else after July 1.

The station will be closed and no more will be accepted at the site after that date. That date, which was delayed by the Miller site landfill.

Any residents with questions about how the change will affect their trash pickup should contact their trash hauler.

Costs to dump garbage at Miller site are \$20.40 per ton. It will go down to \$15 per ton on Oct. 1.

For additional information call the Miller Waste Landfill at 432-3622.

Compiled from staff reports

Wal-Mart begins official review

Application goes to P&Z tonight

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wal-Mart has already discussed its plans for a proposed 204,000-square-foot supercenter with neighborhood residents and, informally, with city leaders.

But the first official step in the city's lengthy application process takes tonight at City Hall.

Wal-Mart representatives will present the global retail giant's plans to city Planning and Zoning Commission officials tonight.

About 30 people attended Wal-

At a glance

What: Wal-Mart
Where: 44 acres at the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Bridgeview Boulevard in Twin Falls. Site size: 204,000 square feet. Employment: 500 full- and part-time employees.
Opening date: 2002, pending city approval.

Tonight's meeting:

Wal-Mart officials will present their plans to Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission meeting at 6 p.m. tonight at City Hall.

City leaders have expressed their concerns to Wal-Mart representatives about traffic flow and entrances to the site, Young said.

Wal-Mart had proposed putting a parking lot entrance off Bridgeview Boulevard, across

the street from the entrance to Home Depot.

That could have created major traffic backups on Bridgeview, Young said.

Wal-Mart redesigned its plans to put the store's parking lot entrance south of Home Depot's parking lot entrance - a move that could head off potential traffic problems.

Young said he doesn't foresee many traffic problems along Pole Line Road, however.

Wal-Mart's plans include expanding the section of Pole Line from Bridgeview to the end of its property to the east.

Jay Schneider of Retail Property Acquisition LLC - the

Please see WAL-MART, Page B3

TF seniors receive diplomas



Twin Falls High School senior Chad Rescher waits until the last minute to don his graduation cap on Monday night. He was one of more than 500 students who graduated in the gymnasium of the College of Southern Idaho.

Class president urges graduates to hold firm to goals

By Jay Hovner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Hundreds of people crowded a jam-packed gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho Monday night to celebrate the more than 400 seniors who graduated from Twin Falls High School this year.

There were no empty seats, and as people in the audience fanned themselves with their

programs, they witnessed a ceremony that featured 402 graduates in cap and gown, numerous bouncing beach balls and even a singing fish.

There were speakers, too.

Dr. Terrell Donich, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, praised the graduating class - the school's second-largest ever - for its many achievements. Donich said the seniors reached their goal of earning more than \$1 million in

academic, achievement and service scholarships.

Senior Class President Aaron King quoted Robert Frost when he reminded his classmates to take "the road less traveled by." He admonished them to enjoy the simple things in life and hold on to their goals.

"Every night you should ask yourself, 'Am I doing what I want to be doing?' ... You may not be doing what you want to do now, but make sure you are

doing whatever you can to get there," King said.

Tiffany Billington, vice-president of the senior class, used a singing, mechanical fish to remind the graduates to "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

"As we graduate today, guys," Billington said, "the No. 1 thing we should have on our happy lists is the relationship with our friends and family."

Please see GRADUATES, Page B3

TF council mulls land buys for road widening project

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council today will discuss a land acquisition that could help pave the way for its Washington Street project.

The council is looking to acquire Circle K food store property to allow the city to continue with its Washington Street widening project.

For the 1,284 feet of right of way, said 130 square feet of easement, the city is looking at paying \$24,565, a city staff report says.

The city wants to widen the road to allow two more lanes in each direction. That would give Washington four lanes plus a turn lane.

The widening would cost an estimated \$400,000 to \$500,000 and could take several months.

The project is still being

Meeting set

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at City Hall.

designed, City Engineer Gary Young said. Among the unresolved issues are the ultimate width of Washington Street, and how to curve the road.

In other business slated for tonight:

The City Council will discuss the scum of the curb - only the scum of the city.

The council will consider bids for a new scum pumping system for the city's sewage plant.

The Pit Freezer Pumping System pumps scum from the secondary pumping system to the sludge thickening system in the plant.

A new system comes with the city's overall plan to upgrade its

Please see COUNCIL, Page B3



Scum at the pond at Exit 208, where development proposals have been withdrawn.

Uncertainty surrounds Minidoka freeway property

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - County officials hope to evaluate possible design concepts for the county's Exit 208 property sometime in June.

But in the meantime, propo-

als to develop the property - including an idea for a Old West-theme resort - have been withdrawn.

Minidoka County commissioners have talked about selling the

Please see EXIT, Page B3

Firms face fines for discharges

By N.S. Nolden
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City officials this month cited three Twin Falls businesses in connection with waste water discharge violations over the past year.

"They're doing everything they can to stay within their limits," city engineer Gary Young said.

But if they all violated on the same day, he said, "we could be in trouble."

So far the problems have not directly caused the city's sewage treatment plant to violate its discharge permit to the Snake River, Young said.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency requires the city to publish a public notice when discharges to the city's system exceed permit limits, Young said.

The city sent notices to Glanbia Foods Inc.'s cheese plant on South Washington Street, Independent Meat Co. and Ameripride Linen and Apparel Services about the discharge violations.

The violations included exceeding allowed volume, limits on fats, oils and grease, suspended solids and hydrocarbons, according to the city notices.

Glanbia's cheese plant has a permit, but still is operating under the same permit, company president Dave Thomas said. Company officials are meeting with the city to discuss the options and how to add some additional sewage treatment capacity either at the plant or to pay for higher discharge limits from the city.

The plant was fined \$8,400.

Of the 365 days last year, Independent Meat's plant exceeded its discharge limits on only 9 days, company president Pat Florence said. The plant uses a complex waste treatment system that is hard to control for day-to-day discharges.

Despite an increase in production, the company manages to keep within its discharge limits on most days, Florence said.

The company is considering paying for a higher discharge limit or installing some new equipment at the plant. But the company also is considering expansion that could improve overall efficiency and may reduce the plant's discharge levels, he said.

The city fined the company \$300.

Ameripride Gem Linen and Apparel Services also was cited for exceeding its discharge permit with the city earlier this year. No fine has been set yet.

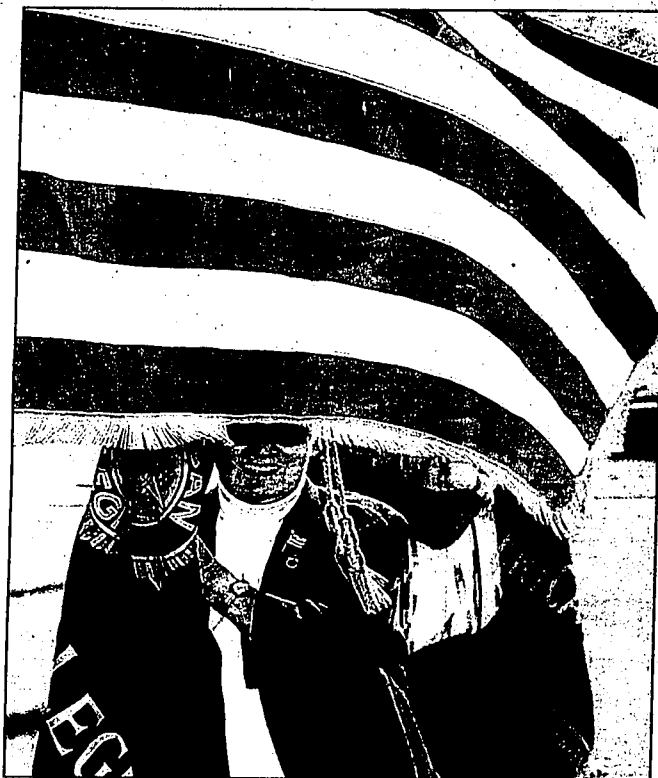
The discharge problems are related to a service provided for a particular customer, general manager Mike Totsma said. The company also is looking at ways to improve its waste water system.

Please see FINES, Page B3

Revenue	
Annual city sewage treatment revenue:	
Residential	\$2,209,833
Industrial	\$1,507,270
Total	\$3,967,722

IDAHO/WEST

MEMORIAL DAY TRADITION



Caryl Robbins of American Legion Post 18 of Nampa looks out from under the American flag carried by Allen Waddell of Wilder while walking to Monday's Memorial Day ceremonies at Koberlawn Cemetery in Nampa.

Crapo works to boost city's economy

SODA SPRINGS (AP) - A new effort to bring additional business into the town and stabilize its economic base is being coordinated by Sen. Mike Crapo.

Crapo recently hosted officials from the U.S. Economic Development Administration on a tour of the Soda Springs area, visiting a number of area businesses and industries.

All Ames of the Economic Development Administration was accompanied on his tour by sev-

eral Crapo staff members and Idaho State Senate President Pro Tem Bob Geddes, Jr.

As a result of the tour, Ames is working with the Southeastern Idaho Council of Governments to put together a grant proposal to fund a business study for Soda Springs.

"Soda Springs is facing some job reductions in its traditional base in the coming months, and we need to find a solution that will utilize the facilities and mate-

rials within Caribou County," Crapo said.

"I am in agreement with Senator Geddes that one of the best resources we already have here is a highly trained and dedicated work force ready to tackle new projects."

Geddes said one possibility is to bring a glass manufacturer into the area to take advantage of the pure silica sand from phosphate manufacturing in Caribou County.

Hunter captures inmates

LEWISTON (AP) - Two escaped inmates from the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood have been caught by a bounty hunter.

James Glenn, 18, of Boise, and Randall Jason Gemmett, 20, of Nampa, were taken into custody about 10 p.m. Saturday after showing up at a residence they thought would give them safe haven.

However, the apartment was occupied by friends of William Clark, a bail enforcement officer from the Tri-Cities. Clark and seven of his friends held the escapes until Lewiston police arrived.

"They were under the impression they were going to get help from us," said Clark. "They knew one of my friends that was in prison."

Glenn and Gemmett had been on the loose since early Wednesday morning when they escaped from the Cottonwood correctional facility. Lewiston police had contacted Clark after receiving a tip from the Idaho County Sheriff's Office that the men might seek refuge at the apartment building.

INEEL avoids guard strike

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory officials averted a midnight strike by presenting their "best, last and final" contract offer to security guards.

The 138 guards, who were prepared to strike Sunday night if their concerns were not addressed by the time their current contract expired at midnight, planned to vote on the offer Monday morning.

The United Plant Guard Workers Union wants better benefits and wages for its members. Negotiations have been under way for eight weeks, but union representatives have not been able to reach an agreement with Bechtel BWX, which runs the INEEL.

The guards earn \$3 to \$4 an hour less than their non-union counterparts at other facilities, union officials said. They also have not received credit from the Department of Energy for all the years they have worked under the site's retirement plan, a benefit they did not receive until 1985.

You get a second chance, Sagittarius

IF MAY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are determined, stubborn, have sense of humor, are capable of helping others develop talents. You are a natural entertainer, often better host than guest. You are sensual, at times sensational in efforts to impress. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: C, I, U. July will be your most creative, romantic, profitable month of the year 2000.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on possibility of partnership, marriage. Look beyond the immediate. Psychic impression proves valid. Cancer native helps in selection of property, home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle moves up. Circumstances will favor your efforts. People are getting to know you. Focus on social activities, humor. Win contest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many people will be surprised - you solve mathematical riddles. You revise material in positive manner. Dilemma will dissolve. Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep plans flexible. Read, write,

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

teach. You will obtain funding for project not necessarily popular. You'll have luck in matters of speculation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You display willingness to fight if cause is right. Focus on domestic issues, possible change of residence, marital status. Gift received - helps beautify surroundings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Play waiting game. Refuse to be cajoled into snap decisions. Streamline procedures. Avoid people who take you for granted. Places talks seriously about marriage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on business, career and those who appreciate your efforts. Spotlight on talent, voice, music, ability to overcome odds. Funding will be made available. Number 8.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate. Your ideas will catch fire, means important people will be enthusiastic and promote your concepts. Aries is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get proverbial second chance. This time give all-out effort. You are being watched, tested. Leo, Aquarius persons lay instrumental roles. Go to it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Questions loom large concerning consolidation of company, city hall politics, marital status. Cancer native talks about relaxing on a beach. Listen in comfort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Package awaits you, contains gift. Be gracious, not obsequious. Elements of timing, surprise ride with you. Some will call you magnificent. Gemini pays tribute.

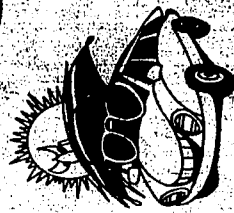
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial burden lifted. Cycle continues high. Present ideas to associates. Taurus relative helps complete puzzle. Rewrite some material, rebuild. Solid!

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Girl's mom welcomes show of support



DEAR ABBY
Anna Moore
Deann Stewart
Las Vegas

DEAR ABBY: My letter is in response to "Hurt in Pennsylvania," who wanted her daughter helped on her medical needs than on her Down syndrome.

I, too, was a mother of a daughter with Down syndrome, and I felt bad for "Hurt" - not because her daughter has Down syndrome, but because she failed to recognize those who were obviously attempting to empathize with her, and she is reacting with disdain. I am not her doctor, and I do not know what her letter "said" it very well, because I don't share your view. It is not easy to accept a disability in any child. Down syndrome children ARE similar in many respects; however, that doesn't take away from their individuality.

Most people are afraid of the unknown, and when people try to ease someone's pain or "assist" (as she put it), they shouldn't be alienated to as "insensitive forks." Our tolerance for others should not be conditional on our own inability to cope. Perhaps it helps others deal with their obvious discomfort to "share their experiences with individuals who have Down syndrome." I, for one, am grateful for all the many people who come forward and offer their love and support since our daughter's birth.

My daughter is now 19, has graduated from high school and holds a job. There are still difficult things to deal with, but she has affected more people's lives for good than I would have ever dreamed.

-ANNA MOORE, DEANN STEWART, LAS VEGAS

DEAR DEANNE: I'm pleased that

brother put away! (Well, at least he didn't say "put down!")

In high school and college, I was told by young men that they would date me, but not to expect anything further (like love and marriage), because they didn't want "retards" for children.

-CHERE TERDOP, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR CHERE: I hope that during the last three decades the public has learned enough about Down syndrome that no other family has to experience the pain that you're (and I am sure many others) did because of ignorance.

For those interested in learning more about Down syndrome, the

DEAR ABBY: "Hurt in Pennsylvania" should be grateful her daughter wasn't born in the '40s, as was my brother - who is 52 this year and doing just fine, thank you. She is fortunate she has not had people ostracize her for having a "ruined" child, as my parents did. A "Christian" minister to whom they had gone for counseling actually told them they had given birth to this "mongoloid" boy because they had sinned!

We were an Air Force family, and in the '50s we were accosted on the street in Wiesbaden, Germany, by a man who told us he didn't want to see this "abomination" on the public streets, and we should immediately have my

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National Down Syndrome Society Web page is at www.nds.org

Movie Valley
Showtimes: 7:15-11:00

- Today 4:30-7:00-9:45
 - Frequency
 - 28 Days
 - Battlefield Earth
 - Centerstage
 - Today 4:45-5:15-7:00-9:15-9:30
 - Today 5:15-7:00-9:45
 - Road Trip
 - Today 4:45-5:15-7:00-9:15-9:30
 - Gladiator
 - Today 5:00-7:10-9:30
 - Shanghai Noon
 - U-571
 - Today 4:45-7:00-9:15
 - Screwed
- Daily 7:00-9:15
 - Where the Heart Is
- Daily 7:00-9:45
 - Mission Impossible 2
 - Gladiator
 - Daily 7:15-9:25
 - Shanghai Noon
 - Disaster
- Daily 1:45-4:45-7:25-9:45
 - Erin Brockovich
 - Today 12:45-1:45-3:45-6:45-9:15
 - Final Destination
 - Daily 12:45-1:15-1:45-3:45-4:15
 - 4:45-6:45-7:25-9:15-9:30-9:45
 - Mission Impossible 2

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Stay away from that place!

Take a break Morning break

Q: Where's the most dangerous spot in all the oceans?

A: What used to qualify for that morbid distinction was Sable Island, 180 miles east of Nova Scotia.

But radar and more recent technology have disqualified it. With no successor named. Once, Sable Island was the whereabouts of the pirate shipwrecks in the island's vicinity, according to marine records.

Climate writer: "What I think of when somebody says 'death and taxes' is death only collects once."

The telescope showed astronomers the whereabouts of things in space. The spectrometer now analyzes the wave lengths of those things to show what they're made of. Much technical debate ensues over the relative importance of the telescope versus the spectrometer.

Wherever ran a river lived contentious folk to fight about it. The word "rivally" comes from the Latin for "river."

One kind of crime has been labeled "most democratic" because it's committed by so many different sorts of people. It's shoplifting.

On numerous rooftops of city houses overshadowed by tall buildings in Japan are mounted big mirrors to track the sun and reflect its light downward. They brighten the canyons.

That great racehorse Man O' War would eat too much, if he could. Warrisors. You don't fatten a racehorse. So his trainer fed him with the bit in his mouth. The horse's.

Q: Doesn't the evaporation exceed the rainfall over Australia?

A: Over most of it, anyway. A breakfast cereal doesn't need a majority approval. Marketers say it can be a multi-million dollar success even if only one person in 10 likes it.

That, again, you call your skin is not just a nuisance but is also in the chemistry business.

It influences your immune system.

Under colonial law, no Pilgrim could wear the Pilgrim hat - white brim, high crown - unless he owned property worth at least 200 pounds.

What makes your blood red is iron.

Q: I get some of my data. How come not on my leg?

A: Where those lubricating sebaceous glands become inflamed, that's where acne shows up. They're not on your leg.



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WEST



A researcher from the University of New Mexico weighs a mouse caught near Placitas, N.M., in this 1996 photograph.

Scientists find spreading hantavirus

DENVER (AP) — Scientists tracking an often-fatal respiratory disease widely regarded as a Four Corners area phenomenon have documented cases from Canada to Argentina, prompting health officials to step up hantavirus monitoring efforts.

Last month, Vermont became the 31st state to confirm a case of hantavirus, bringing the total reported in the United States to 250 since it was first identified nearly two decades ago, said Joni Young, hantavirus surveillance coordinator for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Cases also have been confirmed during the early 1980s, Young said.

"We get calls from people in California saying we're going to New Mexico and asking how to avoid hantavirus. We say there are cases in California, too. We need to change some thinking there," she said.

Canadian authorities reported the death Friday of a 68-year-old southwestern Manitoba woman of the disease. Also on Friday, California authorities reported the second case this spring in Yolo County in the north. The vic-

State-by-state

State	Number of Cases
Alabama	1
Arizona	27
California	26
Colorado	18
Connecticut	1
Florida	1
Georgia	1
Illinois	1
Indiana	1
Iowa	1
Kansas	1
Michigan	1
Minnesota	1
Mississippi	1
Montana	1
Nebraska	1
Nevada	1
New Mexico	41
New York	2
North Carolina	1
North Dakota	1
Ohio	1
Oklahoma	1
Oregon	1
South Carolina	1
South Dakota	1
Texas	1
Utah	1
Vermont	1
Washington	1
Wisconsin	1
Wyoming	2

tim is recovering. "If we had started looking for it one decade sooner we probably would have had more than 100 cases," said Dr. Harvey Artaof of the Canadian Science Center for Human and Animal Health in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"We find the virus coast-to-coast in deer mice."

Hantavirus pulmonary syndrome begins much like a flu, with muscle aches and a fever, followed by shortness of breath and coughing. It typically progresses rapidly, requiring ventilation and hospitalization within 24 hours.

CDC officials said 40 percent to 60 percent of the cases have been fatal, but health officials are unsure why some victims survive and others do not.

Since it is spread through rodent urine, feces or saliva, people typically contract the disease in rural areas by inhaling the virus particles while cleaning out a rodent-infested space, such as a barn, cabin or stable.

First documented in 1983 in New Mexico, the disease initially was believed to be confined to the Four Corners area of Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. Since then, 250 cases have been

confirmed, with all but 21 occurring west of the Mississippi.

Argentina has reported more than 270 cases, more than any other nation, Young said.

During 4 1996 to 1997 outbreaks in that country, the disease was passed person to person, instead of through deer mice droppings, Young said. All other cases are believed to have resulted from contact with deer mice.

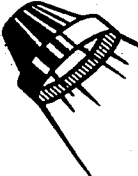
Canadian officials confirmed 30 overall cases by the end of 1999, including 12 deaths.

This year, Panama reported three deaths and the United States reported three, one each in California, Kansas and Colorado. Young said: "All other cases are believed to have resulted from contact with deer mice."

"It has been around a long time but doctors didn't know what they were dealing with. After warm, wet winters, a lot of people would die in the spring," Young said.

Colorado state epidemiologist John Fegan said Colorado has reported three cases this year, including a man who died after being transported to a New Mexico hospital.

Small Business Feature



Spotlight



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Many people would rather cut back on food than give up cell phones

Internet access
In the world of personal necessities, food and shelter top the list. When comes to major household appliances, then television.

How about cell phones? Figures show that internet access looked to be the home computer's weak link. They don't fit in the same category with food and shelter, but their rapidly increasing consumer acceptance raises the question: What home computer's weak link is the Wall Street dot-com craze? How long will they last?

There are a growing number of Americans who are using their computers as a means for the largest expansion in U.S. history. But someday the electronic gadget and toys that come of use in the 21st century may have their first test in hard times as a growing legion of hard-

working Americans decide whether they can — or should — afford the array of payments for communications services that can easily exceed \$100 a month.

"The jobs used to be that Americans would give up their homes before they'd give up their TVs," said Steve Rubin, vice president of research and development at Jupiter Communications, a New York-based communications consultant. "Untested is the burgeoning relationship Americans have with services that have proved rapid and wide consumer acceptance in the past several years."

In previous recessions, oil shocks and economic hardships, Americans have traded in gas-guzzling cars, canceled big vacations, ate out less frequently and generally moved to a more financially prudent higher ground. Sales of big-ticket items like

cars, appliances and other durable goods took a hit, and the nation's economic performance suffered.

Economists and communications analysts can't predict with any certainty what a downturn would mean for cell phones, pagers, internet access and other devices, but statistical and anecdotal evidence suggests that these communications tools are gaining a powerful foothold with consumers and the economy.

Consumer spending for communications services — the monthly payments for phones, pagers and internet access — is growing at more than twice the rate of spending for communications hardware, according to the Consumer Electronics Association. At the current rate, monthly fees will surpass spending for computers, phones and other devices in 2003.

WebTV printers can nicely blend into living rooms

By Mike Langberg
Times-News Staff Writer

Make room for one more device on the VCR, cable boxes and other electronic gadgets plugged into your television set — a printer.

TV is clearly destined to become a major internet communications tool, dishing up everything from electronic mail to online shopping to fact-checking your reports.

The paperless society is a long way off, so we'll want to walk away from the family room with hard copies of e-mail messages, supermarket coupons, itineraries for "ticketless" travel and time lines for world history assignments.

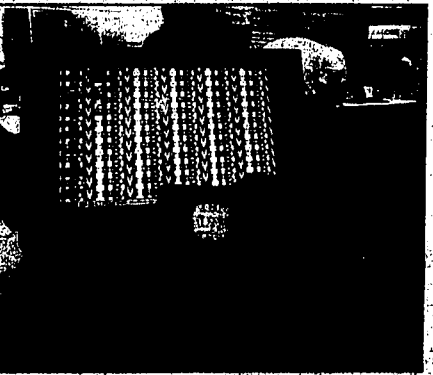
Today's typical inkjet color printer is a well-designed peripheral for a personal computer, but literally doesn't fit into a TV's surroundings. In fact, are too wide for media-video furniture, and the paper trays stick out at sharp angles — making it impossible to put the printer anywhere other than on top of a table.

Canon Computer Systems Inc. (800-652-2666) <http://www.ccsi.canon.com> has recently introduced the first color inkjet built from the ground up to work with a TV set. The Canon i310 First-Strike Inkjet, at \$249, should reach stores in late January or early February. It even looks somewhat like a videocassette recorder.

Hewlett-Packard Co., the market leader in inkjet printers, is only a few months behind. On Jan. 6, HP announced an alliance with Thomson Consumer Electronics to make a similar A/V-style inkjet. Thomson's RCA brand name, due by summer. Price and specifications haven't been announced.

The I311 works with the WebTV service from Microsoft Corp. (800-469-3288) <http://www.webtv.com> the only "internet appliance" that's widely sold today. But Canon is very much aware that a wave of new flat-screen appliances will be arriving later this year, and has designed the I310 so that it should be able to connect with most of them.

SMALLER AND SMALLER



This is a view through the eyepiece on the IBM prototype wearable PC on display recently during the Vermont Business Expo in South Burlington, VT. The prototype includes a headpiece with a small video display, a main unit the size of a portable stereo, and miniature one-handed controller. The microcomputer functions like a full-function notebook computer with full internet and e-mail access.

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Software sheds light on CD for photos

By Ann Conroy
Chicago Tribune

Q. I have several thousand slides and pictures that I would like to scan in and save on CDs so that they can be shared with relatives. What would be the best software to organize the pictures? I hope to include a viewer on the CD so that CDs would be easy for anyone to use.

—Bob Roebuck

A. Your question is apt indeed in light of the booming sales of computers with built-in CD writers that allow ordinary people to burn their own CD-ROMs for the first time. As your plans show, this is a great way for sharing huge numbers of family snapshots at a fraction of the cost of traditional paper prints.

As you also note, Mr. R., looking at a home-brewed CD full of pictures would be much easier if the CD included software for viewing pictures rather than having users click on an icon and open a Web browser each time a new image is viewed.

A superb shareware offering called Multimedia Explorer at www.moonsoft.com is my hands-down favorite shareware image viewer. This software will give a listing of the files on your CD in a display very much like the Explorer feature built into Windows 95/98 and will almost instantly display the image of

Computer Q&A

each file selected in a large window to the right of the display.

It also has a one-click instant slide show option that will display every image on the CD for a specified time. Because Multimedia Explorer is shareware, the folks you pass it along to will have the choice of either using it briefly to enjoy the images on your gift CD or buying a licensed version for \$25, a very low price for a very powerful program.

Q. I installed Norton Utilities on my HP Pavilion and then heard from my computer repairman that Norton has been known to "foul up hard drives." Do these programs actually work or are they more trouble than they are worth?

—Richard Delleire
A. It is this writer's strong

opinion that you are exactly on the money when you question whether Norton Utilities are more trouble than they are worth.

I have a tall stack of mail from readers whose machines started acting up after various Norton routines attempted to fix something or other and created additional problems instead of fixes.

This overrated software that so many nervous computer owners cling to can get badly confused when attempting to fix what it decides are problems. The result is all too often as your repairman told you:

The software, for example, can get confused over whether a drive is set for the FAT 16 or the FAT 32 system with disastrous results. In my opinion, it also badly gums up the Recycle feature in Windows 98 with a system to restore deleted files that is, indeed, more trouble than it is worth.

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SPORTS

Shrine

Continued from D1

But the valley's far-west outpost will be well-represented nonetheless, with Pilot head man Bill Brock married a North-coast coach alongside Gooding's Ty Jones.

"We don't have a Farris this year," Jones said. "But we still got a pretty solid team that has come together well."

Art Roper of Burley and Kirby Bright share head coaching responsibilities for the select squad from the other side of the Snake River Canyon.

Both groups boast talented stables of skill-position players. The South has five quality quarterbacks in Oakley's Trevor Cranney, Ruff River's Scott Harper, Buhl's Sonny Thornborough, Kimberly's Billy

Rumphries and Twin Falls' Jared Burka.

They'll have a wealth of capable targets in the Bruins' Shaun Pohlman (also a formidable kicker), Burke's Richie Ryan, Jim Ulrich and Adam Hope. Kimberly's Travis Lammers and Austin Jacobs, Buhl's Chris Flynn, Filer's Tim Chandler, Jeff Adams of Oakley, Murtagh's Levi Perkins and Hansen's lone representative, Tony Ostrander.

Available to take turns in the South backfield are Twin Falls' Jeremy Hudson, Burley's Kasey Aldrich, Declo's Webb and Chad Kidd, Kimberly's Casey Gambrell, Filer's Brandon Kobayashi, durable Austin Ivy of Ruff River, Oakley's Bryce Cranney, Castleford's Garrison and Cory Hamilton and Murtagh's big Brooks McFarland.

When the North has the ball,

Valley's David Thibault, Jerome's Joe Ads, Minico's K.C. Usona, Wood River's Paul Verillo, Clayton Karrels of Hagerman and Ben Hoekinson of Dietrich will call the signals. They'll be looking for wide receivers Sky Pope of Wendell and Travis Tino of Camas County and a host of strong right ends.

But more eyes could be on the North backfield. That's because Minico's JP Train — running back Jared Price — is expected to suit up in what amounts to a final look at the young man likely to be drafted high as a catcher in Major League Baseball's First-Year Player Draft June 5.

Shockey also lines up in the North running attack, as does Glenn Ferris's Bernabe Ogris, Wood River's Todd Christensen, Richfield's Loran Fuchs, Dietrich's Zeb Bingham and

Camas County's Allen Wilson.

"With so many offensive weapons available to both sides, tonight's contest may come down to who scores last."

"Last year was a burnburner," Jones said. "It seems to go back and forth every year."

And it more than likely will be decided in the trenches.

Each team is well-stocked in that department. The North checks in with Jerome's Paul Stewart (5-2, 280), Valley's Jeremy Holland (6-2, 245), Gooding's Clint Maxwell (6-1, 270) and Wood River's Cliff Logsdon (5-6, 260), while Oostorcher and Caboon (5-11, 275 and 6-5, 295, respectively), Twin Falls' Norman Naillon (6-11, 285) and Kint Kuykendall (6-0, 230) and Murtagh's Brady Stanger (5-11, 255) and Cameron Anderson (5-11, 220) anchor the Southern front.

Tonight's game is sponsored by the Fourth District High School Activities Association, the Magic Valley District Sports Council, the Buhl Oasis and the Burley/Rupert, Wood River and Twin Falls Shrine clubs.

Organizers expect a healthy crowd, and advise fans to arrive early to ensure a decent seat. Gates open at 6 p.m.

SCORES AND STATISTICS

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

YANKEES @ ATHLETICS 4

CLEVELAND

Long	0:00	3:15	5:30
Wright	0:00	3:15	5:30
Johnson	0:00	3:15	5:30
DiGeroni	0:00	3:15	5:30
Drake	0:00	3:15	5:30
Wright	0:00	3:15	5:30
Wright	0:00	3:15	5:30
Wright	0:00	3:15	5:30
Wright	0:00	3:15	5:30

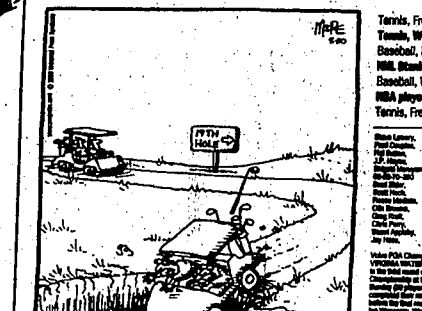
AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cal	21	19	.524	0
Seattle	20	20	.500	1
Oakland	19	21	.475	2
Chicago	16	24	.400	5
Minnesota	14	26	.344	7
Tampa Bay	13	27	.326	8

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	23	18	.563	0
Atlanta	22	19	.537	1
St. Louis	21	20	.512	2
Los Angeles	19	22	.463	3
Philadelphia	18	23	.438	4
San Francisco	17	24	.413	5

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

...the person sitting in the bleachers...

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Event	Time	Channel
USA 8 p.m.		
Tennis, Women's NCAA Team Championship	8 p.m.	USA
Baseball, Braves at Mets	7 p.m.	FBS
NHL Stanley Cup Final, Stars at Devils, Game 4	8 p.m.	FBS
Baseball, White Sox at Mariners	7 p.m.	FBS
NBA playoffs, Pistons at Lakers, Game 5	8 p.m.	NBC
Tennis, French Open, repeat	12 p.m.	USA

RYER CUP POINTS

Player	Points
1. Tommie... 100	
2. ... 80	
3. ... 60	

HOCKEY

NHL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	18	18	.500
Edmonton	17	19	.474
Calgary	16	20	.447

ANGLES 3, INDIANS 2

CLEVELAND

Angles	3
Indians	2

GIANTS 7, PHILLIES 2

PHILADELPHIA

Giants	7
Phillies	2

DOODGERS 4, METS 3

NEW YORK

Dodgers	4
Mets	3

BASKETBALL

NBA PLAYOFFS

PACIFIC DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	12	5	.706
San Antonio	11	6	.647
Phoenix	8	9	.471

AUTO RACING

CORCOLE RACE

1.
2.
3.

NL BOX SCORES

BRaves @ Cubs

CHICAGO

Braves	3
Cubs	0

ROCKIES 4, ASTROS 7

HOUSTON

Rockies	4
Astros	7

NCAA Div. I Tournament

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
San Diego	15	1
San Francisco	14	2
Arizona	12	4

GOLF

Memorial Tournament

1.
2.
3.

TENNIS

French Open Results

1.
2.
3.

TRANSACTIONS

MAJOR LEAGUE

Player	From	To
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SOCCER

M.S. STANDINGS

Team	W	D	L	Pts.
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TRANSACTIONS

MAJOR LEAGUE

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Time travel

Local writer shows historical sites on tour

By Dave Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - The day was cool enough to see the steam rising from Idaho Hot Springs a little farther down the road.

That was one of the sights during a tour of the Bennett Hills area May 6. The tour was conducted by area resident Lorna Bard for the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

One stop was the Upper Clover Creek Cemetery. Mary Jane Miller, an 18-year-old Oregon Trail emigrant, was the first person interred here, says Bard, author of "Mount Bennett, Historical Cattle Ranches and Points of Interest in the Bennett Hills."

In the same area is Lye Lake, an extinct volcano filled with sulfur water, and Blanche, Idaho, which had its own post office at one time.

At the site of an old shearing corral, Bard said the Morino and Chisura sheep strains of the early 1900s were only about half the size of present day sheep, but Bill Jenkins, a champion shearer, clipped 432 head in one day. It's not clear whether he used mechanical-powered clippers or hand clippers, but either way, the shearing of 432 sheep was a good day's work, she said.

Tour participants also visited the Indian Writing Waterhole. Patches of Indian carrot began to bloom, adding color to the dark rocks around the Indian

writing. "The meaning of petroglyphs and pictographs are so broad in meaning," Bard explained, "that they can only be translated by the person putting them there."

At the Camas Prairie, which is covered by the bright blue flowers of the camas flower, Bard had more history.

In the 1800s, Indians supplemented scant government rations by digging camas roots, the tour guide explained.

Camas Prairie was included in the Indian reservation, however, a government clerk interpreted "Camas" as "Kansas" and left it out of the treaty. When the Indians came to dig camas roots, the white man's hogs and cattle had beat them there.

As the group traveled the eastern end of the Camas Prairie, they also spotted many of the 299 bluebird boxes.

The group was also entertained by the drumming of a sage grouse.



Above, Lorna Bard, far right, explains the sites and history on a recent tour of the Bennett Hills area. Right, a tour participant takes in Indian petroglyphs.



Youngsters learn about agriculture at expo

Minico FFA sets day of activities

RUPERT - At a recent Minico High School FFA Ag Expo, young students were given the chance to learn more about agriculture in their area.

After months of planning, the Minico Future Farmers of America sponsored and created an Ag Expo for early age-elementary students in Minidoka County to learn more about various aspects in agriculture April 25-26.

Throughout the event, more than 800 students took back a piece of agriculture to the school and met some new friends, coordinators say.

The Ag Expo consisted of 15 booths, each planned and designed by Minico FFA members who are advised by Steve Bott. The FFA members at each booth gave a 15-minute presentation to the youngsters, which included many hands-on activities.

The members also handed out many packets and gifts for the students to take home with them. Booths focused on odors, branding, farm equipment, sheep dogs, farm safety, bottle-feeding calves, milking cows, horses, beef, pigs, horse-shoeing, crops, wildlife, a grain box and fire safety. There also were wagon rides and cotton candy.

Highlights of the event included the farm animals the students were allowed to pet and feed, but every activity offered something new for the students to learn and experience, coordinators say.

Several businesses helped the Minico FFA through donations and the event could not have been possible without their help, organizers say.



Above, Scott Helms gives a beef cattle demonstration during the Minico Ag Expo sponsored by the Future Farmers of America members in April. Right, Dirk Tork leads a branding demonstration at the Minico Future Farmers of America Ag Expo.



Hollister students keep pace with technology

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER - Although there's only about 82 students, Hollister Elementary School keeps pace with larger schools in terms of technology.

New this year was the computer lab with seven new computers and Internet access in every classroom, which has at least three computers.

Next year, the school will be part of the Library Consortium, which Cheryl David, Volunteer in Service to America (VISTA) volunteer, describes as "a huge shared database on all the books in all the libraries." The school library's computer system will be linked with Filer, Buhl, Casselrod and their public libraries, giving them access to many more resources.

Fifth-grade teacher Jana Humphries says it's the best of both worlds - a country school where everyone knows everyone and with current technology.

"Our principal, Jan Drennan has really pushed for technology," says David, who helped set up the computer lab and link all the computer systems this year.

"VISTA has given me an excellent opportunity to expedite the expansion of technology in our small rural school," she says.

They need to be ready academically for junior high and high school, so we purchased the programs so they could," Drennan says.

For example, the Accelerated Reader Program is for all students and



Hollister Elementary students keep up with technology, which includes new equipment and software programs.

Accelerated Math is used by third-through fifth-grade students

Drennan says the programs allow students to proceed at their own level and pace. The reader program quizzes students on a book they have read. The computer adds the quiz results to its database and generates a report for student and teacher.

The math program provides a pre-test

to determine the level of the student and then generates assignments based on the data. Humphries says the pre-test "tells us exactly where they are."

Lauren Fitz's second-grade class took pictures of a person, place or thing with a digital camera for a Power Point presentation on nouns.

Fitz says they learned a lot about computers by inserting the text and pictures.



Classmates from the Kimberly class of 1940 have met almost monthly for lunch since their graduation. The class will celebrate its 60th reunion at the Kimberly High School all-school reunion July 7 at the Turf Club.

Kimberly Class of 1940 keeps in touch through years

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Sixty years after their high school graduation, members of the Kimberly class of 1940 still manage to keep in touch.

For 10 years, the group has been meeting for lunch once a month, the third Thursday of the month. Schoolmates from the classes of 1937, 1941 and 1942 also join the group for their monthly get-togethers.

Helen (Crow) Stradley of the class of 1940 says the group feels closer than they did when they were going to school.

"We've been through a lot together," Stradley says. "A lot of us are widowed. Every one of us went through the Great Depression and the war."

Margaret (Arnold) Netwirth and June (Savage) Haggard, who organized the monthly lunches after the group's 50th

class reunion, have both since died. "I don't think we really had been that close until we had our 50th reunion and then we started this," Stradley says.

Of the "regulars" of the lunch group, four live in Boise. Sometimes, the group meets in Wendell or goes to Boise for its monthly lunch date.

"It's just great seeing everybody and getting to visit them," says Fran (Tate) Stradley of Kimberly.

"There's a certain satisfaction," Stradley says. "You feel really comfortable. A lot of us have known each other since first grade."

Les (Freestone) Watkins of Eden says she loves to go "just to have a good laugh."

Hannah (Rudolph) Read of Kimberly agrees.

"We talk about the good old times. We see who can tell the biggest story. We look forward to it every month," she says.

GIFTS TO A LIBRARY



The Burley Public Library was awarded two gifts of \$500, one for studying the creation of a library district and the other for the library's accelerated reader program. Burley Sage Lines President Cindy Manning, center, presents one check to Kathleen Hartwig, left, grant coordinator and president of the library districting committee, and another check to John Woodford, director of the Burley Public Library. Each year, the Burley Sage Lines Club sets a goal, and this year it was helping the library's districting efforts.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Students celebrate reading

By Mary Lee Scott

Accompanied readers at Applewell Elementary School...



Jameson Nye presents a puppet show to his class...

The 27,510 points they earned were exchanged for tickets for special games...

Students could be fingerprinted, learn how clay tablets are made...

In addition to the fun, there also was time for learning...

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Students of the Month for April at O'Leary Junior High School...

Students of the Month for April at O'Leary Junior High School were honored at a celebration May 11...

SENIOR CALENDAR

Table listing various senior events such as 'Twin Falls Senior Citizens', 'West End Senior Citizens Inc.', 'Filer Senior Haven', and 'Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.' with dates and times.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Lincoln Elementary students have a COW day

TWIN FALLS - Students at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls learned about Careers On Wheels, or COW on May 16...

West End Head Start children graduates Friday

Buhl - The public is invited to attend the graduation of the Buhl West End Head Start class of 2000 at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, 500 Maple St.

Business offers cake decorating class Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Kinchen Magic in the Lynnwood Shopping Center will offer cake decorating class 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$20 plus supplies.

CSU offers class on advertising techniques

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a class entitled, "Advertising in the Media for (Almost) Free." The course will cover such topics as identifying newsworthy items, writing press releases, establishing media contacts...

Hagerman Fossil Beds celebrates trails day

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Fossil Beds Monument will hold its sixth annual celebration of National Trails Day on Saturday. The monument offers hiking, horseback riding and mountain bicycling trails and participants can enjoy the beauty of the valley, watch wildlife and learn about paleontology, geology and the Oregon Trail...

Head Start celebrates Stand for Children Day

TWIN FALLS - Children are invited to participate in the Stand for Children Day 2000 sponsored locally by the South Central Community Center. The purpose is to focus on the need to build safer and healthier communities, such as access to safe, productive after-school activities and positive adult role models.

American Legion Auxiliary gathers for potluck

KIMBERLY - Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Twin Falls Unit 7, will meet for a potluck meeting Thursday at the home of Mary Naughtan in Kimberly. Members are asked to bring a food dish and come to the Pot

Academy, Magic Valley Christian High School and Clear Lakes Christian Academy

Academy, Magic Valley Christian High School and Clear Lakes Christian Academy. Wednesday, Bunley, Minico, Rath River, Oakley, Delco, Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, Calvary Christian Academy and American Heritage Academy. Thursday: Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman and Valley.

Friday: Gooding, Shoshone, Dietrich, Richfield, Wood River, Camas, Glenn Ferry, Carey, Community School, Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind and Bliss.

The Times-News also will profile valedictorians from schools in the Magic Valley.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Arco resident earns award from academy

Amanda Hansen, daughter of Robert Hansen of Twin Falls, has won a United States National Award for her accomplishments in history and government from the United States Achievement Academy.

Kimberly resident wins award, scholar honor

Megan Jensen, daughter of Bernie and Laree Jensen of Kimberly, was named a United States National Award winner for her accomplishments in mathematics and an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy.

Harrison School announces honor roll

TWIN FALLS - Harrison School announced its honor roll for the third quarter. Second-grade: All A's: Matthew Ashby, Alyssa Long, Jennifer Sherman, Troyn Tynn, Robert A. Barmann, Robert B. Barmann, Zach Evans, Eversole, Christina Johnson, Danielle Jones, Brittney Boomer, Janelle Murrin, Alanie Hunsicker, William Wilkerson, Brian Wrobel, Johnny O'Neil, Clark Minkoff, Melissa Nikoloff, Alexander Fildes, Alexander Madison Strong, Alan Hark, Colton Condon, Chelsea Brown, Aaron Ajeji, Casey Oza, Kourtney Sawyer, Keri Crider, Alberto Reyes, Jacob Lipshin, Katie Hammond, Jan Birch, Shakira Frazier, Kaitlyn King, Kelly Carpenter, Leslie Chaffin, Britzina Clifton, Justin Diaz, Bonnie Dodds, Zach Hansen, Tierra Hartley, Cassandra Williams, Nichole Webster, Nichole Webster and DeJana Zane.

Harrison School announces honor roll

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Academy, Magic Valley Christian High School and Clear Lakes Christian Academy

Academy, Magic Valley Christian High School and Clear Lakes Christian Academy. Wednesday, Bunley, Minico, Rath River, Oakley, Delco, Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, Calvary Christian Academy and American Heritage Academy. Thursday: Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman and Valley. Friday: Gooding, Shoshone, Dietrich, Richfield, Wood River, Camas, Glenn Ferry, Carey, Community School, Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind and Bliss. The Times-News also will profile valedictorians from schools in the Magic Valley.

Times-News highlights 2000 graduates

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News is spotlighting graduates of 2000 from Magic Valley schools. Graduation information was provided by the schools, which will run: Today: Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Castleford, Buhl, Merton, Magic Valley High School, Twin Falls Christian

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Minnie



By Denny Young & Slim Ordway

Pickles



By Brian Craig

Denise the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



By Greg Evans

Leslie

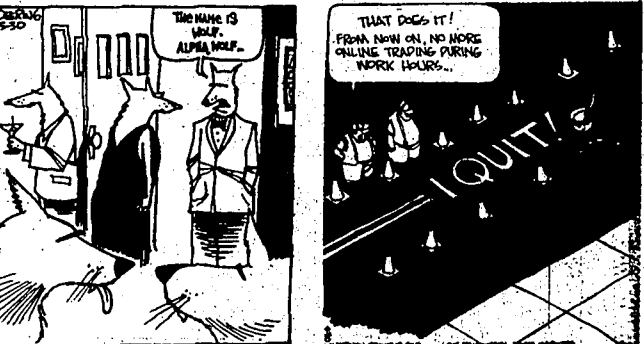


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wiley





Anna Akana

Benjamin Allen

Chadd Allen

Guadalupe Alvarado

Erin Andrews

Amber Balles

Andrew Barga

Bradley Barnes

Heath Blackwood

Kimberlee Branch

Kristal Brown

I hope
this
celebration
is as great as
the love we
share and the
friendship we
share.

Dolphy Callen

Isel Campos

Leah Cantrell

Jonathon Carter

Zach Chadwick

Timothy Chandler

Kimberlee Cowger

Derek Dean

Lisa Dean

Adrienne DeKlotz
Valedictorian

Amber DeWitt

Annika Dickhaut

Michael Egner

Jule Foukal

Jennifer Fountain

Adrienne Fulmer

Megan Gines

Jerica Griff
Salutatorian

Melinda Hammond

Caitlin Hamey

Amanda Haye

Erin Haynes

Roni Henstock

Elizabeth Hollingshead

Brandon Hoobler

Jennifer Houdeshell

Amaris Hughes

Debi Hunt

Gregoire Jansen

Kelly Johnson

Misty Johnson

Curtis Jones

Jesus Juarez

Brandon Kobayashi

Breah Lawley
Valedictorian

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Bob Emery Res. 326-3951
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GRADUATES

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Congratulations, kudos, best wishes and good luck to all our graduates and their families. You do everyone proud.

Jessies Ceramics

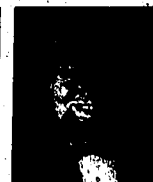
318 Main N • Kimberly • 423-5457



Benjamin Lewis



Libbie Loughmiller



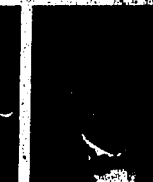
Mike Maloney



Matt McCabe



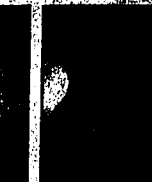
Kodie McCulloch



Scott McDonald



Mark Meyer



Rebecca Miller



Mark Nattress



Brandon Nix



Nathan Overlin



Kamilla Peters



Michelle Peterson



John Pitz



Michael Pospichal



Tony Preston



Joshua Prigmore



Erin Quinton



Alexander Reed



Jessica Richmond



Duch Routt



Rachel Ruhter



Mark Seaman



Brandon Severe



Krista Shaler



Inaci Silva



Steven Silvester



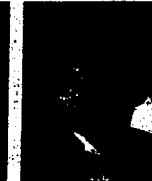
Lisa Skinner



Justin Staley



Chad Stutzman



Brandon Summers



Joshua Sutherland



Lindsey Sutterfield



Joseph Thomas



Rachel Tracy



Amanda Turner



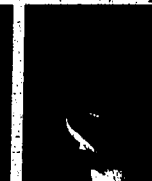
Autumn Ulrich



Andre Urban



Jill Van Leuven



Bradlee Walker



Matthew Walker



Shantelle Waynetska



Cassandra Webb



Robert Weir



Jamie Whited



Aubrey Whitney



Lacy Wray

Graduates not pictured

Emma Caroline Babb
Jeremy James Edwards
Erin Elizabeth Miller
Tenaysia Orand
David Scott

COMMENCEMENT DAY WISHES

An education is a solid foundation on which to build a lifetime, and graduation marks the first big step towards the fulfillment of dreams. On this happy occasion, we'd like to wish our area graduates well-deserved success in all their future endeavors, as we eagerly anticipate the many wonderful contributions they will bring. Congratulations to the Class of 2000 and their families on this most important achievement.

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Congratulations 2000 Seniors, Great Job!!

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Derek Benson

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Bryton Blunck

Amanda Brown

Erin Burbank

Auride-Sol Castorena

Kevin Chapton

Aimee Clayton
Valedictorian

Tim Cook

Jed Cordlar

Fabiana Costa

Clayton Deuel

Jentry Dille

Jeremy Etherington

Garrett Eyring

Amy Feldhusen

Patrick Fulmer

Casey Gambrel

Jeremy Gibbons

Mark Gibby

Matt Ginder

Darya Guico

James Hall

Jarile Hansen

Brianna Harshman

Victoria Hartgrave

Michele Higley

Melissa Hill

Eva Hudson

William Humphries
Valedictorian

Austin Jacobs

Matthew Jacobson

Joshua Jones

Lary Jones

Kall Keegan

Andi Knight

Mait Kopytowski

Travis Lammers

Matthew Lee

Sara Lockwood

Matt Lords

Jamie McDonald

Travis McFarland

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Good Luck, Graduates!
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Rick Meade



Scott Meade



Travis Merkle



Steve Mingo



Shaun Moorhead



Megan Mulberry
Salutatorian



Linnie Nelson



Ruth Newberry



Athena Ochsner



Jesse Olsen



Tyler Olsen



Arlie Orland



Jamie Porter



Jared Rande



Jason Reese



Mike Reeves



Aleta Remalay



Jay Richman



Lorin Robbins



Matthew Robison



Scott Schneider



Jacob Schwabedissen



Philip Sievers



Ben Smith



Cory Smith



Caille Soderquist



Deseria Spencer



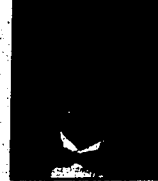
Anthony Stevens



Kristen Stevens



Josh Summers



Henry Talbot



Julie Thompson



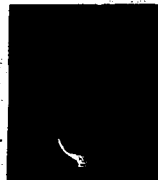
Terry Tillotson



Brian Trappen



Amy Vawser



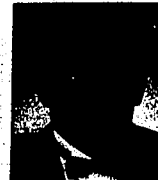
Brandon Vollmer



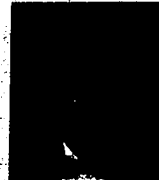
Ben Watson



Robert Watts



Jeff Wilson



Dustin Woolton



Becky Worsham



Louisa Zodrow

Graduates not pictured
Brent D. Draper
Christina Leo

PHOTOGRAPHY BY BOB BROWN

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Best Wishes To The Class of 2000. To all our area graduates, we'd like to extend a hearty "congratulations" on a job well done. We know you'll meet all future challenges with innovation and success.

TONY'S PIZZA
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Jared Aaby Almos Alexander Dale Bagge Katherine Baughman Top 10 honors Ronald Bowman Kalinda Brown Valedictorian Richard Casner Shawna Clemens

Andrea Cole Top 10 honors William Cole Kenny Costa Sean Darrell Salutatorian Shandara Davis Tara Davis

Anne Dean Trevor DeVille Kerl Eggleston Lisa Eldund Gloria Estrella Christopher Flynn Jebidiah Fullerton Mackenzie Gemar

Tristan Griffin Robyn Himmelberger Veronica Hinojosa Jackyne Hughes Zachary Jacobson Fwan Jaynes Jacette Jenkins Benjamin Kimball

Kalinda Kimball Douglas Kippes Signe Kjoeller Exchange student Michael Klegl Becky Knight Peter Kuntz Kimberlie Leo Kimberly Lively

Holly Mashack Top 10 honors Julie Mandelkow Michelle Martinez Kelen McClain Top 10 honors James Michael Erin Murphy Brigid Murphy Top 10 honors Tun Naing

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Nohemi Navarro



Tiffany Ordonez



Lina Ostberg
Exchange student



Carly Phinney



Angela Pleticha



Melissa Pratt



Shane Pruett



Ebbonee Puaris



Brandy Rodig



Alma Rodriguez
Top 10 honors



Molly Sapp



Rebekah Sekita
Exchange student



Jeremiah Shaddy



Erica Sharp



Tyler Smith
Top 10 honors



Andrew Stevens



Angela Stoddard



Laura Stutzman



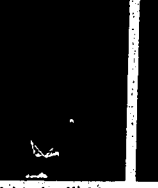
Greg Svancara



Sonny Thornborow



Jeffrey Van Sicke



Christopher Welch



Kade West



Lakoda Whipple



Jennifer Winn



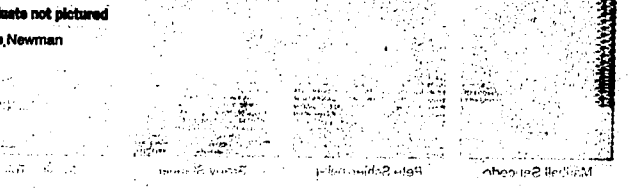
Shaun Winter



Bryce Yturbe



Olga Zagrodny
Top 10 honors



Graduate not pictured
Tina Newman



Tyler Bacon



Jesse Dahl



Tommy Davis



Dina Dudley
Valedictorian



Kathi Dudley
Valedictorian



Susanne Eglmeier



James Garrison
Sakutarian



Cory Hamilton



Jessica Jenks



RC Jones



Michael Kinyon



Scott Malberg



Ashley McCormick



Teresa Ruffing



Sara VanDerWalker



Will Varin



Kryste Hundelson
Wengreen



Yeliz Yagiz



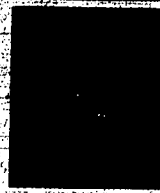
Grieda Alcaraz



Cameron Anderson
Salutatorian



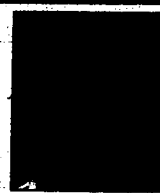
Alfredo Archila



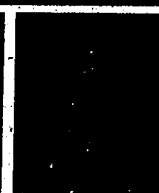
Keilinda Biggers
Valedictorian



Jonathon Bourn



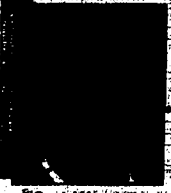
Jeremy Cummins



Nathan Cummins



Stephanie Hendricks



Crystal Hopworth



Wendy Hurd



Tucker Johnson



Kimberley Kidd



Brooks McFarland



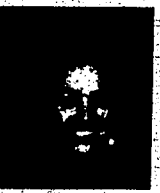
Kenley Nebeker



Cole Perkins



Lavi Perkins



Kerstin Pickett



Russell Pyne



David Robinson



Kyle Roseborough



Stefanie Ross



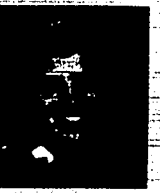
Johanna Sandner



Maribel Saucedo



Pate Schiermeier



Brady Stanger



Jessica Tolman



Patagan Widmier



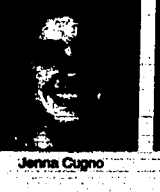
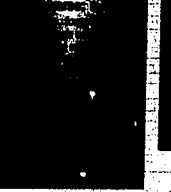
Tawna Becker



Hollie Crawford



Ashley Harris



Erin Burnham
Salutatorian

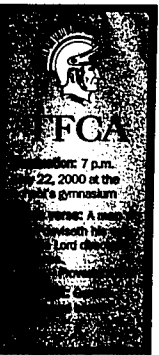
Jenna Cugno

Brock Eaton
Valedictorian

Darlene Gaabwyk



Haley Jordan



Loni Hoshaw



Elizabeth Gray



John Griffie



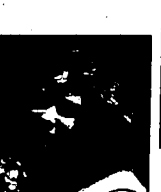
Megan Griffith



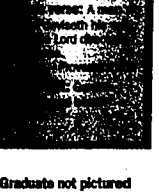
Alexa Hahn



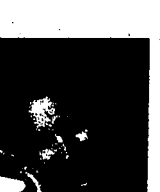
David Hornbecher
Salutatorian



Cristina Ionescu
Valedictorian



Graduate not pictured
Jeremy Langdon



Emily Scott



Tiffany Hurt



Lukase Kram



Kristen Nikans



Shanna Smit



Doug Vortree



DJ Stone


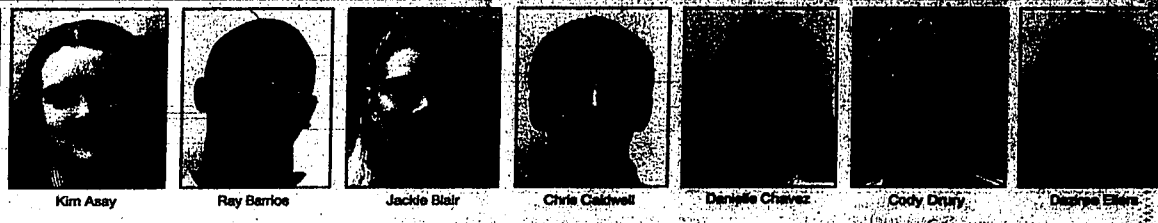


Alyssa Swafford



Luke Walker
Salutatorian

MVHS
 Graduation: 7 p.m. May 31, 2000, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium
 Mascot: Ocelot

Kim Assay Ray Barrio Jackie Blair Chris Caldwell Denielle Chavez Cody Drury Dwayne Eilers



Matt Eilers Chance Erdmann Tracy Friel Stephanie Gravis Valodictorian Juanita Hatcher (Spencer) Trinity Hayes Austin Hoy April Hume



Katrina Johnson Nicole Keyes James Kiser Steven Lange Kerl Lively Joe Martinez Jeffrey (Chance) Moody Joseph Murphy



Jake Pool Diana (Rosa) Pothier Tiffany Radtka Amber Royal Kansas Seal (Davis) Hillary Shunko Honor society Amber Silva Jade Sparrow Salutatorian




Nikki Stigall
Honor society



Dustin Sweet


Graduates not pictured
 Larissa Adams (Ellie)
 Kimball Black
 Randi Durham
 Matthew McCall
 Kelly (Ryan) Moore
 Marcee Rojas
 Codi Russell
 Walter Sucher

CLEAR LAKES CHRISTIAN ACADEMY



Graduation: May 19, 2000, at the Clear Lakes Christian Academy, Buhl

Class verse: I can do all things through Christ which strengthen me.
 —Philippians 4:13



Mind Harris

HHS
 Graduation: 8 p.m. May 26, 2000, at the high school.
 Class motto: We came together as strangers, but we leave as eternal friends.
 Mascot: Husky




Crystal Arterburn Bradley Baily Orion Christensen Salutatorian Joenna DeLucia Aubrey Frazier Arthur Hamlett Christopher Keller



Tharissa Meesook Joel Osterman Anthony DeStrander Julie Patis Megan Richards Jordiah Weber

Graduates not pictured
 Michelle McCreary, Valedictorian
 Alesia Myers