

GOOD MORNING

GRADUATION 2000

The Times-News salutes this year's graduating class. Pages D1-D7.

Today: Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman and Valley.

Friday: Gooding, Shoshone, Dietrich, Richland, Wood River, Camas, Glenns Ferry, Carey, Community School, Gooding.

Accelerated Learning Center, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind and Bliss.

Next week: Jackpot.

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. High 71, low 41.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Dissatisfied: Hagerman residents are talking about recalling the town's School Board.

Page B1

MONEY

No cuts: All of First Security's Magic Valley employees will have jobs when the bank merges with Wells Fargo.

Page E1

OUTDOORS

Beehive boogie: If you're passionate about mountain biking, sooner or later all paths lead to the Porcupine Rim Trail.

Page C1

SPORTS

Summer ball: Minus one team but plus a few new coaches, the American Legion baseball season starts in earnest this weekend.

Page C4

OPINION

Semper fidelis: The new VA clinic in Twin Falls satisfies a debt to vets, today's editorial says.

Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Section A | Section C |
| Weather ... 2 | Outdoors ... 13 |
| Nation ... 3-4,8 | Sports ... 47 |
| World ... 5 | |
| Opinion ... 6-7 | Section D |
| Section B | Graduates ... 17 |
| Magic Valley ... 13 | Comics ... 8 |
| Obituaries ... 2 | |
| Movies ... 5 | Section E |
| Morning break ... 4,7,8 | Money ... 13 |
| Dear Abby ... 5 | Classified ... 3-12 |
| Crossword ... 5 | |
| Community ... 6 | |

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Jury finds coroner innocent

Jury says Turley, as security agent, acted in self defense during altercation with skateboarders

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A jury Wednesday found Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley innocent of battery and disturbing the peace in connection with a February scuffle with skateboarders at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

The jury of five women and one man took 1 hour and 10 minutes to reach its verdict, which cleared Turley of any criminal wrongdoing in the confrontation and fight with one of the skaters. Turley, the county's part-time coroner, works full-time as manager of Gom State Security, which was under contract with the Lynwood mall at the time of



Gene Turley did not say more, citing a pending civil lawsuit.

the incident. The mall has since fired Gom State Security.

"We're gratified with the jury and very pleased with the verdict," said Turley's lawyer, Keith Roark, who cited a pending civil lawsuit.

"It's just six people's opinion," said Sarah Hoy, the mother of skater Austin Hoy. "Just because a jury found him not guilty doesn't make him innocent."

The misdemeanor charges arose from the Feb. 16 confrontation between Turley and Austin Hoy in the rear parking lot of the Lynwood mall.

That afternoon Austin Hoy and four other teenagers were skating in the parking lot and on the steps of one of the buildings, even though many of them knew it was

against the rules, Austin Hoy testified.

In the past the skaters would leave when confronted by security or mall representatives, but this day was different, he said.

Turley and another of duty security guard, neither of whom wore a uniform or badge, drove up on the boys and demanded their skateboards. After Turley took one skater's board, he turned toward Austin Hoy, who

Please see TRIAL, Page A2

LAST DAY



Kimberly Sutton, right, and J.P. Reynolds, back, help load the back of Chris Sutton's car with a garbage bag full of items pulled from his locker. Wednesday was the last day of school at Twin Falls High School.

Cheese plant still interested

WestFarm Foods pursues Jerome location - slowly

By Jay Howser
Times-News writer

JEROME - A Seattle-based dairy cooperative said Wednesday it still intends to open a new cheese plant in the Magic Valley, but it doesn't seem to be in any rush.

In November 1999, WestFarm Foods - formerly Dairymerly Dairygold Inc. - announced WestFarm - A2

plans to build a new, state-of-the-art cheese plant in Jerome County. The company secured options to acquire land at the Crossroads Ranch development at U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 north of Twin Falls.

Since then, WestFarm Foods has been exploring various options on waste water management. No deal has yet been struck with ABC Agra LLC, which is developing the Crossroads Ranch, but a spokesman said the company has said it still plans to move into

Please see PLANT, Page A2

Gay doctor, booted from military, refuses to repay medical training

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - In exchange for a four-year commitment to the Air Force, Dr. John Hensala got top-flight medical training at Northwestern University and Yale, unburdened by the costs of tuition and books.

Then, seven months before the psychiatrist was to report for full-time military duty, he announced to his superiors that he is gay.

He was promptly discharged and billed \$70,000 for the cost of his education.

The military has made similar demands of dozens of other gays who have been ousted. But Hensala is challenging the demand for reimbursement in court, in what could be the first such lawsuit against the Pentagon.

The Air Force said Hensala deliberately timed his announcement to get out of his military obligation.

But Hensala, 35, said he did not know he was gay when he signed up.

Related story - A3



John Hensala
A matter of principle

"This is largely on principle," Hensala said in an interview in his apartment in San Francisco's

largely gay Castro District. "I would be able to pay back the funds eventually. But an employer who fires someone just because they're gay ... I don't think it's the right of the employer to say, 'You owe us this money.'"

In 1986, before the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy, Hensala entered the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program. In exchange for tuition, Hensala served 20 weeks of active duty over four years.

He earned a medical degree at Northwestern University. The Air Force agreed to defer his active duty service during his three-year residency at Yale, and then put it off again while he took a two-year fellowship in child psychiatry at the University of California at San Francisco.

Finally, in 1994, the Air Force told him that his four years of active duty would have to begin the following year.

Days later, after he hired a

Please see GAY, Page A2

Clinton seeks to ease allies' defense worries

The Washington Post

QUELUZ, Portugal - President Clinton tried Wednesday to reassure European allies about a proposed U.S. missile defense program, saying he would share the technology with friendly, "civilized" nations if the United States decides to build such a system.

The idea of a missile defense system has sparked controversy both domestically and abroad. Many U.S. allies and Russia are highly skeptical of the plan, partly because they fear it could lead to a new arms race and otherwise jeopardize their security. Supporters say America needs such a system to defend against potential attacks from hostile countries such as North Korea and Iraq.

"I don't think that we could ever advance the notion that we have this technology designed to protect us against a new threat, a threat which is also a threat to other civilized nations who might or might not have nuclear powers ... and not make it available to

them," Clinton said at a news conference outside a 18th-century palace in this Lisbon suburb where a U.S.-European Union economic summit was under way.

"I think it would be unethical not to do so."

The president's comments came eight days after Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush called for building a more extensive missile defense system than the Clinton administration is considering. Bush said he would provide protection not only for the United States but also for many of its allies. Clinton Wednesday spoke only of sharing technology, not including other countries under the actual protective umbrella of a U.S. system.

While Clinton said sharing the technology has "always been my position," White House aides said they could find no record of him making such comments publicly. Clinton is scheduled to decide later this year whether to begin construction in Alaska of the system, which is estimated to cost up to \$60 billion.

SLC Olympic tickets go on sale

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Interested in a front row seat at the 2002 Olympic hockey finals?

Click on SaltLake2002.com and get a first crack at the 730,000 tickets available to the public for the 2002 Winter Games.

Ticket prices range from \$20 for cross-country skiing to \$450 for the gold-medal hockey game. Opening and closing ceremonies are going for a whopping \$885. In

addition to individual tickets, SLOC is offering special packages that will include tickets for an array of different events - some more popular than others.

For the first time, Olympic tickets are going on sale over the Internet.

While you might not be able to get that front row seat, SLOC

President Mitt Romney assured Americans - Utah residents in particular - that anyone who signed up quick would be virtually guaranteed a ticket.

"I don't think we've ever had an event that's been able to involve so many people," Romney said.

"About 50 percent of the total 1.8 million tickets have been snapped up by corporate sponsors, Olympic VIPs and diplomats, Romney said. But that still leaves plenty for others.



Olympic speed skater Andy Gabel goes online Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 68 Low: 33
Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. Sunny Friday and warmer, high 73.

Treasure Valley

High: 74 Low: 50
Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. Sunny Friday and warmer, high 81.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 67 Low: 32
Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. Sunny Friday and warmer, high 75.

Eastern Idaho

High: 68 Low: 37
Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. Sunny Friday and warmer, high 76.

Northern Idaho

High: 66 Low: 43
Partly sunny today, light winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 72.

Northern Utah

High: 78 Low: 53
Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. Partly cloudy Friday and warmer, high 85.

Northern Nevada

High: 71 Low: 40
Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. Sunny Friday and warmer, high 85.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 71 Low: 41 Sunny and warmer, light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 80 Low: 43 Sunny and warmer.	High: 80s Low: 50s Sunny and warmer.	High: 80s Low: 50s Sunny and warmer.	High: 80s Low: 50s Sunny and warmer.

Idaho weather
Thursday, June 1
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

Boise: High 71, Low 41
Coeur d'Alene: High 74, Low 50
Twin Falls: High 71, Low 41
Pocatello: High 72, Low 42
Lewiston: High 74, Low 43
Malden: High 74, Low 43
Malla: High 74, Low 43
McCall: High 74, Low 43
Pocatello: High 72, Low 42
Salmon: High 74, Low 43
Stanley: High 74, Low 43
Sun Valley: High 74, Low 43

National weather
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, June 1.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/itd/tra-reports/index.html>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	63	35	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year	76	50	Month to date:	1.26
Normal	76	45	Normal mo. to date:	0.84
			Water year to date:	5.94
			Normal year to date:	8.17

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Low	68
Boise	64	37	degrees at Parma
Burley	62	47	Low: 21 degrees at	Stanley
Coeur d'Alene	57	39	North: High 111 at	Bullhead City, Altiz
Grangeville	67	42	Low: 21 at Stanley
Hagerman	67	42
Idaho Falls	62	41
Lewiston	54	43
Malden	60	52
Malla	m	m
McCall	43	27	.03	Noon humidity: 50%
Pocatello	63	39	Noon barometer: 30.13
Salmon	57	43	Puller and mtd: count
Stanley	47	21	Puller: n/a
Sun Valley	60	29	Mtd: n/a
			Adams & Allevy of	Idaho

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	96	63
Anchorage	44	44	.01
Atlanta	82	58
Boston	62	44
Chicago	76	70	.28
Dallas	94	74
Denver	83	52
Des Moines	86	69	.56
Detroit	88	62
Honolulu	86	74
Houston	92	71
Indianapolis	84	62
Kansas City	90	74
Las Vegas	101	75
Los Angeles	85	63
Memphis	90	66	.70
Milwaukee	69	55	.45
Minneapolis	75	57	.01
New Orleans	81	61
New York	68	52
Oklahoma City	96	73
Omaha	85	66
Phoenix	103	81
Pittsburgh	82	52
Portland, Me.	63	43
Portland, Ore.	57	49	.01
Reno	72	44
St. Louis	91	71
Salt Lake City	69	51
San Francisco	57	49	.06
Seattle	55	39	.91
Spokane	83	50
Washington	73	50
Yuma	102	75

Canadian Cities

Calgary	60	34
Edmonton	51	30
Toronto	71	56
Vancouver	60	48

ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 6 Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623)

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, June 2; first quarter, June 8; full, June 16; last quarter, June 24.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Thunderstorms drenched the Midwest on Wednesday while the Gulf Coast and Southwest softened. The storm system stretched across the Great Lakes and upper Midwest. Several thunderstorms were reported in Illinois, and hail as large as an inch in diameter fell in Iowa. Scattered damage was reported from hail and wind. Nearly 2.5 inches of rain fell in Waterloo, Iowa. Hot and dry conditions dominated the lower Mississippi Valley and Southwest. The heat extended northward into the Rockies and into the southern Plains, and wind gusts 30 mph and higher were reported in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Rain showers were scattered across Colorado and the Northern Rockies. A light rain fell over much of the Pacific Northwest. Fair and dry weather stretched along the East Coast.

— The Associated Press

Man holding kids, teachers demands flight

WASSERBILLIG, Luxembourg, (AP) — A man armed with a grenade, pistol and knife held 29 children and three teachers at a preschool early today. He had released eight children earlier and demanded a plane to Libya.

Thirty-seven children, none older than 7, were taken hostage in mid-afternoon Wednesday by the 40-year-old man, Wasserbilling, near the German border.

Negotiators eventually persuaded him to release eight of the children, said Victor Schmitz of the Luxembourg police.

As the standoff entered its second day today, more than 130 police had taken positions around the school, and a German police force were ready to help nearby.

"The situation is stable; we are still in contact with the hostage taker," regional police director Joseph Schmit said early today.

Plant

Continued from A1

The intent is certainly still there to locate a cheese plant in the area," said Bill Anderson, public relations manager for WestFarm Foods. "Right now we are examining other and better waste disposal options and trying to find out which one makes the most sense for us."

Anderson said the company — which opened a milk-condensing plant in Jerome County in 1999 — has no established timetable for completing its analysis.

In the meantime, local officials are paying close attention to how WestFarm Foods decides to manage its waste water.

Twin Falls officials initially raised concerns that land-applied waste water from the Crossroads Ranch could contaminate the city's groundwater supply. When ABC Agra applied to the Idaho Department of Water Resources in October to convert existing water right at the ranch from irrigation to commercial use, the city protested.

"The parties reached a voluntary settlement in March after a study by Brockway Engineering showed the potential effect of very small Falls water source was very small. The city withdrew its protest as a result of the study."

But Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said land application of waste water could have another effect: a terrible odor.

"If not properly managed, that land application could smell pretty bad. I think the company needs to be mindful so it doesn't end up like that," McAlindin said. "But I'm sure WestFarm Foods will be good community citizen. Certainly it's going to be (an economic) boost to the entire area, particularly to Jerome County."

WestFarm Foods officials have said their plant would not create an odor problem.

Lewis Eilers, director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, said he is not at all worried about any odor from the plant.

He said the milk received by cheese plants is pasteurized to kill microbes and then condensed. These days, two-thirds of the resulting water is used not for cheese but for facility sanitation and other uses. That relatively clean water is what would then be applied on land, he said.

"That's the way companies work today because the higher yield you can get from the milk the more you save on expenses," Eilers said. "That cheese plant is not going to smell. If they were

Gay

Continued from A1

lawyer, Hensala announced that he is gay. "In light of recent policy changes concerning homosexuality I have decided that I should inform you, prior to beginning active duty service, that I am gay," his letter to his superiors said. "I do not believe this will affect my ability to serve in the Air Force as a child psychiatrist."

He later submitted a list of gay rights groups with which he was involved and a list of people who could confirm his homosexuality. He then called his adviser at Scott Air Force Base near St. Louis and asked about housing there for his boyfriend.

The Air Force launched an investigation. It did not dispute that Hensala is gay, but an investigating officer reported: "There is very strong evidence that Capt. Hensala made the homosexual statement, hoping to trigger separation and avoid his active duty commitment."

Hensala, however, said his coming out happened "very gradually, very reluctantly." In 1988, he told his parents and a few close friends.

But he said eventually he realized he could not tell his patients to live their lives with integrity if he couldn't do it. "Being dishonest with co-workers flies in the face of who I was trying to be as a human being," he said.

Change will trim your phone bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — All telephone customers are expected to see savings on their July long-distance bills under a dramatic overhaul devised by the industry and endorsed by the Federal Communications Commission Wednesday.

The commission cut by \$3.2 billion the "access fees" that local phone companies charge long-distance carriers to connect calls — costs that are typically assessed to consumers. Long-distance companies have pledged to pass on the savings, meaning their customers should see lower rates.

Consumers that make few or no long-distance calls would see the most immediate benefits — with their monthly bills dropping \$3 to \$4. Moderate and heavy users stand to gain from falling rates or price wars that the new plan may trigger, officials said.

Lottery Update

Coming Soon!
The NEW Lotto game from the Idaho Lottery that lets you play your way. Your numbers. Your game. Your practically anything.

Pick 3
Tickets go on sale Monday, June 5.

Know the score

Times-News staff writer Jay Hunter can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, ext. 407 or by e-mail at jhunter@magicalvalley.com

Lottery Update

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 2000

POWERBALL

15 16 22 42 43

POWERBALL NUMBER 11

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 2000

WILD CARD

1 5 18 20 28

WILD CARD: ACE OF SPADES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 2000

FAST

2 18 33 24

Times-News telephone directory

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Know the score

Times-News sports

Poll: Gay marriage is not OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just over half of Americans say gay couples should not be allowed to marry, according to an Associated Press poll. But just as many say gay partners should have some legal rights of a married couple — such as inheritance, Social Security benefits and health insurance.

More women than men feel gay marriage is OK. So do more Democrats than Republicans, more young people than old, more people who feel gays are born with that sexual orientation.

Jeanne McFarlane, a 57-year-old retiree from Plantation in south Florida, said in an interview, "The ideal of marriage is family, and a child needs both sexes to be brought up properly." But she also said gay partners should get typical benefits.

The poll, conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa., found that 51 percent were opposed to allowing gay couples to marry, while 34 percent approved.

Half the respondents were asked the question a bit differently — whether they approved of allowing gays to form a "domestic partnership" that would give them the rights and benefits of opposite-sex marriage.

In that question, which did not refer to "gay marriage," the number that approved allowing such a relationship grew slightly to 41 percent while the opposition was almost half.

The AP poll found that at least half of Americans support rights of gays to receive health insurance (53 percent), Social Security benefits (50 percent) and inheritance (56 percent) from their partners.

The governor of Vermont signed a law in April that allowed gay couples to form "civil unions" with the same benefits and rights as civil marriage. Vermont was the first state in the nation to pass such a law, which was separate and distinct from the state's marriage statutes.

Opinions on gay and lesbian relationships

Americans are more accepting of gay partners having certain legal and financial rights than they are of gay marriage, according to a new Associated Press poll. Here are some results.

Respondents were asked one of the following questions:

In general, do you think gays and lesbians should or should not be allowed to be legally married?

Don't know, refused: 14%
Should: 34%
Should not: 51%

In general, do you think gays and lesbians should or should not be allowed to form a domestic partnership that would give the same-sex couple the same rights and benefits as opposite sex marriage?

Don't know, refused: 14%
Should: 41%
Should not: 48%

When asked about the following proposals for legal recognition of gay and lesbian relationships, here is how respondents answered.

Providing health insurance coverage to gay partners:

Don't know, refused: 10%
Favor: 63%
Oppose: 37%

Providing Social Security benefits to gay partners:

Don't know, refused: 9%
Favor: 60%
Oppose: 41%

Providing inheritance rights to gay partners:

Don't know, refused: 12%
Favor: 56%
Oppose: 32%

Note: The Associated Press poll on gay marriage is based on telephone interviews with 1,012 randomly selected adults from all states except Alaska and Hawaii. The interviews were conducted May 17-21 by ICR of Media, Pa. The poll has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points, although larger for the split sample. Percentages don't add to 100 due to rounding.

Microsoft files final brief against breakup

SEATTLE (AP) — Microsoft Corp. Wednesday filed its final legal brief in a landmark antitrust battle, offering a rebuttal to the government's revised plan to break it up. Microsoft offered testimony from several executives of other companies, who share its belief that a breakup would be injurious to the economy.

The company's filing, which came in a e-mail from Microsoft spokesman Jim Cullinan, the new changes "were designed to correct the ambiguity and vagueness" of the plan.

Microsoft was vehemently opposed a proposal by the Justice

Department to split the company into two competing entities.

On Wednesday, Cullinan said, "We are offering these edits with the obvious caveat that we do not believe that such an extreme and damaging remedy would be sustained by the appellate process."

Microsoft filed a brief discussing its "offer of proof," which had been filed hurriedly a week ago, as U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson was about to close the case. That filing outlined proposed testimony from company co-founder Bill Gates and other witnesses. The government, in its revised filing two days later, called it an eleventh-hour play.

In its filing Wednesday, Microsoft offered the top execu-

tives of Compaq, DreamWorks SKG and J.D. Edwards & Co. as potential witnesses who likely will never be called in the case.

The company also said in its additional "offer of proof" that Jeffrey Katzenberg, of DreamWorks and Michael Kapellas of Compaq, among others, would testify as to the negative effects a Microsoft breakup. Jackson had given the government until last Friday to issue its revised plan, and two business days for Microsoft to respond. A ruling could come any time after Jackson receives Microsoft's

response.

Microsoft had asked the judge for as long as six months to gather evidence and depose witnesses that would dispute the Justice Department's assertion that a breakup is the best way to reverse the damage done by the behavior that Jackson found to be unlawful and anticompetitive.

The Justice Department and 17 of the 19 states that sued Microsoft for antitrust violations recommended last month that the company be broken into two pieces — one that would own and market the Windows operating systems, and another that would control all other Microsoft software, including the popular Office suite and the company's Internet holdings.

L.A.'s dream of world-class subway details

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It looks like the end of the line for Los Angeles' dream of a world-class subway system.

On June 24, the latest, 6.3-mile leg of the Metro Rail subway will open, linking downtown with the crowded San Fernando Valley.

And there it ends, perhaps permanently. After decades of scandals, political squabbles, lawsuits, cost overruns and the cracking of the star-studded pavement on Hollywood Boulevard in 1998, Los Angeles County voters in 1998 banned further use of local tax money for subways.

State and federal transportation money usually require local matching funds. So for the foreseeable future, Los Angeles' underground system will be just 17.4 miles long, or six miles shorter than originally planned.

At \$4.5 billion, or about \$259 million per mile, it will perhaps be the costliest subway system in U.S. history.

"This really was the last," said Laura Chick, a City Council spokeswoman representing portions of the San Fernando Valley.

The dream was for a 200-mile network of subway and rail lines to free Southern California drivers from freeway gridlock in the land where the car is king. Ridership was projected at nearly 300,000 people a day. Voters approved several tax increases to pay for it.

Today, however, the subway-and-rail system covers less than 60



Metropolitan Transportation Authority workers Tac Greene, left, and Derek Fleming install ticket machines at the North Hollywood Metro Rail station May 26, in Los Angeles.

miles. The final piece planned, a 17.4-mile stretch of rail, opens in 2003. And ridership is just 144,000 a day. By comparison, the New York City subway system alone handles 4 million riders a day.

"The automobile culture is so

much a part of Southern California. It's ingrained in people's psyche, even though traffic is increasing every year," said Gary Wolk, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, the agency that runs

the Metro Rail system. "Maybe when cars come to a complete standstill on surface streets, they'll give it a try," he said wistfully. "I think there's a clamor for more systems like this as traffic worsens."



Tipper Gore Talks about fight with depression

The Gores talk mental health policy

CHEVY CHASE, Md. (AP) — Tipper Gore's eyes brimmed with tears as she and Al Gore talked Wednesday in unusually personal terms about the strain of post-depression. The presidential candidate promised a "new era" for mental health starting with insurance coverage for children.

Aiming a quiet "Thank you," at her husband sitting beside her, Mrs. Gore told a community forum that the vice president "was personally supportive of me at a time when I needed it." Gore told the audience, "Everything I'm going to tell you

this morning I learned from Tipper."

The Democratic candidate proposed requiring insurance companies to cover mental health services for children under the same co-payments and deductibles used for other health benefits.

He also called for special mental health training for all new teachers, promised to fight for strong patient rights to privacy, and proposed expanding current outreach and treatment services to the tune of an additional \$2.5 billion over 10 years.

"I want to win with a mandate

to start a completely new era that gives hope ... to everyone and to every family touched by mental illness," Gore said.

"Step by step, together, we will break this cycle of silence, poor information and stigma. We will replace it with more understanding, more tolerance and a truly healthier future."

A Gore and his wife, who usually campaign separately in order to cover more territory, made their rare joint appearance in the middle of a week when Gore's campaign is trying to spotlight his personal side by mixing slices of his biography into policy addresses.

McCain stays away from Bush fund-raiser in Arizona

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — George W. Bush was picking up political cash and support in Arizona on Wednesday, while his former presidential rival, Sen. John McCain, stayed away from a fund-raiser involving the "soft money" donations he opposes.

"He has stated all along that he will do everything he can for the

White House on a platform of campaign finance reform. One plank called for a total ban on so-called soft money, or unregulated, party-building donations. McCain in Phoenix, Bush was attending two fundraisers and a reception at the posh Arizona Biltmore Resort-Hotel, including one \$750,000 event that would allow

soft-money donations of up to \$100,000 per person.

Hosting the events were McCain's junior colleague, Arizona Sen. John Kyl, as well as Reps. Matt Salmon, John Shadegg, J.D. Haworth, Jim Kolbe and Gov. Jane Hull, who angered McCain by backing Bush in the primaries.

Death row inmate loses DNA test plea

HOUSTON (AP) — A convicted killer facing execution this week has lost a bid for more DNA testing in his case, just days after Gov. George W. Bush advocated the tests to "erase any doubts" in capital murder cases.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals denied the request from Ricky Nolen McGinn, who is scheduled to be executed today for the 1993 rape and killing of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Stephanie Rae Flannery.

Last week, McGinn's lawyers persuaded the trial judge to recommend retesting of hair and semen. District Judge Steven

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Directions: East on Falls Avenue, turn left (north) on Hankins Road, right on Laurelwood, right on Wildwood Way (2nd cul-de-sac on right)

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NATION



Anthropology student James Taylor, left, and Erich Flahar help remove a casket supposedly containing the remains of J. Frank Dalton, also known as Jesse James, this week in Granbury, Texas.

Project aims to determine burial fate of outlaw famed Jesse James

GRANBURY, Texas (AP) — Acting under court orders, cemetery crewmen moved aside a hefty headstone this week and dug up the remains of a man who died in 1951 and is said to have claimed he was the legendary outlaw Jesse James.

The history books say James was shot in the back and killed by Bob Ford, a member of his own gang, on April 3, 1882, in St. Joseph, Mo.

But people in Granbury have claimed for years that James survived, assumed the name of J. Frank Dalton and eventually moved here, where he is buried under a gravestone that reads "Jesse Woods James" and includes the inscription, "Supposedly killed in 1882."

If the man buried in Granbury is the real Jesse James — which other experts doubt — it would mean he managed to fake his

death and live to the age of 104. "This is certainly a historic day, a historic moment," said Steven J. Reid, an attorney for Jesse Quannah James and Charles A. James, two men who claim to be James' grandsons. "We hope it's an opportunity to provide some additional information on the life and legend of Jesse James."

A University of California anthropologist will perform a DNA analysis on the remains and compare it to the DNA of Oklahoma City lawyer Robert Jackson, a known James descendant.

The body buried under James' name in 1882 also was exhumed, in 1995. Scientists who examined those remains said later that the body was most likely that of James. But proponents of the Dalton theory say the findings were not conclusive.

James was among the most

famous outlaws of the Old West, his exploits sensationalized in dime novels. Along with his brother Frank, James was a member of the feared Quantrill's Raiders during the Civil War. After the war, he joined up with some other former Confederates to rob banks and trains.

While historical documents show that James was killed by Ford in 1882, some people say James faked his death to elude authorities.

In Granbury, townspeople are said to have suspected Dalton was the outlaw, and Dalton supposedly made the claim himself shortly before his death. The legend flourished because the late Hood County Sheriff Oran C. Baker believed it.

Baker said he examined Dalton's body at his death and "counted 32 bullet holes from his forehead to his knees."

Feds pay hunters to find suspect

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The FBI is paying outdoorsmen familiar with the remote mountains of western North Carolina to watch for signs of serial bombing suspect Eric Rudolph, who has eluded a manhunt for more than two years.

It's the latest tactic employed by authorities, who have had no luck in tracking down the experienced backwoodsman.

However, since the FBI began paying the fees months ago, the scouts haven't been any more successful in finding Rudolph than anything else the agents have tried.

"I think it was worthwhile," said Lt. Mike Stevens of the North Carolina Wildlife Commission, who was approached by federal agents last fall to help recruit hunters and other outdoorsmen to serve as part-time scouts. "They were pretty much grasping for straws."

Stevens said the scouts typically were paid between \$15 and \$20 an hour by the FBI.

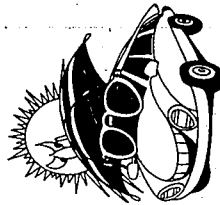
"They wanted to find someone who was willing to go up on the ridge tops at night and listen," he said. "They only wanted locals who knew the lay of the land."

Rudolph, 33, is charged in three Atlanta-area bombings, including the 1996 Olympic Park bombing in which a woman died.

Investigators also suspect he was involved in the 1998 explosion that killed a policeman and maimed a nurse at the New Woman All Women Health Care clinic in Birmingham, Ala. Days later, Rudolph disappeared into the western North Carolina wilderness. A \$1 million reward has been offered for information leading to his arrest.

This is not the first time agents have turned to the public for help in the Rudolph manhunt. In 1998, at the height of the search, the Southeast Bomb Task Force allowed hunters into the same woods agents were searching, in hopes the hunters or their dogs might find Rudolph.

More than 200 agents were searching the rugged landscape for Rudolph at the time, but now the operation is far smaller.



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Study backs dinosaur demise theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dinosaurs died quickly, snuffed out by the impact of an asteroid that sent a wall of fire and death racing across North America, an analysis of fossils found in Montana and North Dakota concludes.

The finding casts doubt on a theory the dinosaurs died out slowly and that the asteroid impact was simply an end-the-matter trauma for an almost vanished species, said Peter M. Sheehan of the Milwaukee Public Museum, first author of the study appearing today in the

journal *Geology*. Researchers analyzed the number and distribution of fossils across large parts of the two states.

"What we found suggests that the dinosaurs were thriving, that they were doing extremely well during that time," Sheehan said. "The asteroid impact brought a sudden and very abrupt demise to species that were healthy and doing well."

The research adds weight on one side of a debate among experts who study the dinosaur and how the huge animals died.

One group, often called the gradualists, believes the dinosaurs were slowly doing out, that they were weak and beginning to disappear when the asteroid hit.

William A. Clemens of the University of California, Berkeley, a leader of the gradualists, said the Sheehan study fails to prove the asteroid theory of dinosaur extinction.

Sheehan and others believe it was the asteroid impact's alone that killed the dinosaurs in one, swift fiery eruption, followed by weeks of deep cold.



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Study: Welfare plan cost more, but improved lives

BLAINE, Minn. (AP) — People in a welfare reform program that pushed recipients to find work but reserved many of their benefits wound up with more stable lives as well as more money, according to a nonpartisan report released Wednesday.

The Minnesota Family Investment Program's participants found and held jobs in greater numbers, had more stable marriages and saw their children do better in school than people who were on traditional welfare, the report from the New York nonprofit Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. found.

Experts said the report, commissioned by Minnesota and federal agencies, helped address one of the biggest concerns about welfare reform: whether people leaving the rolls are really better off.

"This is the first study that has shown (positive) impacts on family composition, on domestic violence and on children," said Ron

Haskins, staff director of the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee panel that rewrote welfare laws.

The Minnesota program, which ran in seven counties from 1994 to 1998 before being adopted statewide, was unusual because it aimed to simultaneously encourage work, reduce dependence on public assistance and reduce poverty.

Over that time, 14,000 welfare cases were randomly split into two groups, one that received traditional assistance and the other that was switched to the new program.

The reform increased employment by 35 percent, increased earnings by 23 percent and reduced poverty by 68 percent.

Nonfinancial factors improved as well. By the end of the third year, 10.6 percent of reform recipients had gotten married, compared with 7 percent of parents still in the traditional program.

But the technique needs more testing, on a range of plants, and public fear of genetically modified food is jeopardizing support for such experiments, especially in Europe, researchers said.

The experiment, reported today in the journal *Nature*, was carried out by a team at Cambridge University.

The Associated Press

Genetic researchers have accelerated a plant's growth by making its cells split faster — a technique that could someday lead to heartier crops, shorter growing seasons and less use of herbicides.

One outside scientist called the findings astonishing.



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Eritrean women from the Orthodox church pray at St. Mary's church in Asmara. Many women come to church to pray for their soldier sons and husbands as the war with Ethiopia intensifies.

Ethiopia says war is over

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia has retaken all its territory from Eritrea and considers the border war with its Horn of Africa neighbor over, a government spokeswoman said Wednesday.

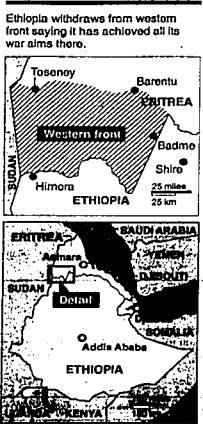
"Ethiopia's announcement came as mediators in Algeria pressed for a second day to secure a deal ending the resurgent 2-year-old war."

"Ethiopia has liberated all its territory, and considers the war over," spokeswoman Selome Tadesse said.

The announcement signaled Ethiopia was prepared to stop fighting after a 19-day offensive that forced Eritrea back from its disputed border and other points Ethiopia said were rightfully its own. But it left open Ethiopia's option to respond if it felt its interests were threatened — meaning the declaration fell short of a unilateral cease-fire.

In Asmara, the Eritrean capital, the government insisted the war would end only when Ethiopia retreated from all undisputed Eritrean land taken in this month's offensive. Ethiopian forces have pushed miles deep into undisputed Eritrean territory, seizing major cities and command centers.

"They can't say the war is over



when they still occupy sovereign Eritrean territory," presidential spokesman Yemane

Gebretneskel said.

"Ethiopia has to withdraw to all pre-May 6, 1998, positions. This has to be verified independently," Yemane said, referring to the de facto border at the time of the outbreak of hostilities.

But the more powerful Ethiopia was the aggressor in the most recent fighting, and its declaration that it no longer saw reason to continue the war spoke strongly, even without its badly punished adversary's agreement.

The war began with conflicts over land near the poorly delineated 620-mile border that separates the nations.

Eritrea and Ethiopia, two of the world's poorest countries, have spent hundreds of millions of dollars arming and manning for the conflict. Tens of thousands of young men and women fighters and civilians have died, with both sides claiming to have inflicted thousands of casualties in the last 19 days alone.

The sides reached a peace accord weeks ago, but it broke down May 6 over technicalities of implementing it. Ethiopia sent its artillery, aircraft and infantry rolling into Eritrea on May 12, saying its forces would stay there until they had broken the Eritrean army and retaken all land claimed along the border.

Russian lawmakers back Putin's plan to reign outside the regions

MOSCOW (AP) — President Vladimir Putin's plan to strengthen the central government and rein in regional leaders received enthusiastic support Wednesday from lawmakers in the lower house of parliament.

"We need a strong, effective state, and the presidential bills are aimed at that," said Boris Gryzlov, head of the pro-government Unity group in the State Duma.

The three bills proposed by Putin are aimed at establishing control over provinces that have acquired broad autonomy since the Soviet collapse. Putin, who was elected president in March, has said stronger federal controls are essential to fix the ailing economy and avert the breakup of Russia.

The first bill would change the membership of the upper house of parliament, the Federation Council, from regional governors and heads of regional legislatures to appointed, full-time legislators. Duma passed it in the first reading by a 362-34 vote.

The other two bills would allow Putin to dismiss elected governors and dissolve local legislatures whose policies are deemed contrary to the federal law. They passed a first reading today by similar margins.

Putin's plan has been welcomed by many as a sensible effort to end the chaos and lawlessness that has hampered Russia's economic revival.



Russian lawmakers discuss legislation during a session of the state Duma, Russia's lower parliament chamber, in Moscow. Russian President Vladimir Putin's plans received support from the Duma.

However, some liberal critics warn that giving the Kremlin the power to dismiss elected governors may lead to authoritarian rule.

Deputies across the political spectrum spoke in support of the bills during debate. The Communist Party voiced some reservations, saying Putin's move would weaken the Federation Council.

Controversial business tycoon Boris Beresovsky was the only Duma member who spoke strongly against the plan. Beresovsky argued that the move would give the president too much power, undermining a fledgling democracy and eventually ruin Russia.

"There is no doubt about the need to strengthen the government, but the president's efforts would lead to a global catastrophe," he said.

With pro-Kremlin parties dominating the Duma, the bills have good prospects for approval. Even if the upper house rejects the bills, the Duma can override that with a two-thirds majority.

The Chechen rebels' ability to pull off such an attack in the Russian-controlled capital was yet another sign of their stepped-up resistance.

Sergei Zverev was riding in a car in the capital, Grozny, when a remote-control bomb ripped through his vehicle Tuesday evening, said Musa Dzhamalunov, a spokesman for Russia's temporary administration in Chechnya.

Grozny Mayor Supyan Makhech, who was with Zverev,

was injured in the bombing. Makhechayev's assistant was killed.

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Grozny Mayor Supyan Makhech, who was with Zverev,

had been virtually independent since Russian forces withdrew in 1996 after being fought to a standstill by separatists.

But Russia sent ground forces back into Chechnya in September after rebels invaded neighboring Dagestan and allegedly bombed several apartment buildings in Russia, killing 300 people.

The Russian troops won a string of victories culminating in the capture of Grozny in February. But they have stalled since then, unable to defeat an estimated 3,500 remaining rebels in Chechnya's southern mountains.

Chechnya rebels put Russians on defense

MOSCOW (AP) — Rebels killed the Russian government's second-highest official in Chechnya, a spokesman said Wednesday — the latest in a series of attacks that has the military on the defensive despite its claims that the rebels have been defeated.

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Grozny Mayor Supyan Makhech, who was with Zverev,

E. coli continues to claim victims in Canada town

WALKERTON, Ontario (AP) — An E. coli outbreak in a Canadian town has claimed the lives of two more patients, bringing the death toll to at least seven. Officials said two earlier deaths may also be linked, and hundreds more have been infected.

Six adults and a 2-year-old girl have succumbed to a bacterial infection believed to have been spread through the water supply in Walkerton, a town of 5,000 people 90 miles west of Toronto.

The tainted water has stricken up to 1,000 people with diarrhea, nausea, headaches and fever, symptoms of E. coli. It cannot be treated with antibiotics.

A utility manager accused of failing to notify health officials about the E. coli in the water supply appeared distraught Tuesday as he stood next to his lawyer outside the Trinity Lutheran Church before a private prayer meeting.

North Korean leader Kim reportedly meets with Chinese top officials

The Washington Post

BEIJING — Kim Jong Il, the mercurial leader of North Korea, left Beijing on Wednesday after two days of unannounced meetings with China's top leadership, Chinese and Asian diplomatic sources said.

The trip came just two weeks before he is scheduled to play host to South Korean President Kim Dae-jung in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

The two-day visit marked Kim's first known foreign trip since taking over power from his late father, Kim Il Sung, in 1994. The trip was an indication of the enormous influence China, despite its protestations to the contrary, still wields on sources said news of Kim's visit had been kept secret because of security concerns of the North Korea, which cloaks all of its decisions and the movement of its senior officials in secrecy.

New apartheid: Growing wealth segregates South Africa's blacks

The Washington Post

SOWETO, South Africa — The Doornkop Italians' official team colors are red and white, but Simphiwe Ndlovu, 12, takes the soccer field in a pink jersey at least two sizes too big. He shares his faded uniform with players nearly twice his size, and he chases down balls in mismatched socks and basketball shoes instead of cleats.

Soweto has always been poor, but back when South Africa's apartheid government enforced racial separation, this all-black township usually scraped together enough money for new jerseys, socks and cleats. A local physician donated the Italians' last batch of uniforms seven years ago.

When the white-minority government collapsed in 1994, blacks were free to live wherever they could afford. The doctor moved away; the team hasn't bought new uniforms since.

"Our best and brightest are all running away from Soweto now," said Cornish Dikale, who owns a bar here. "And the very people who are leaving are the people with the money and the know-how that Soweto needs. They are cowards, driving their BMWs

home to the suburbs while their people suffer."

Six years into its transformation to black-majority rule, the distribution of wealth in South Africa remains the most unequal in the world, with the white minority continuing to reap the bounty generated by sub-Saharan Africa's most prosperous economy.

But the first all-race election, in 1994, resurrected virtually overnight the black middle class that was wiped out by five decades of apartheid. Today, the soaring incomes and ambitions of the country's emergent black elite rival those of whites as their friends and family from the old neighborhood grow poorer and more resentful.

"People have ... sold out," said Siphos Mthimkhulu, 22, a musician and youth counselor. "You don't just move out of Soweto and forget about it. We fought for them, and now they think they're better than the people they left behind. South Africa is a colder place today."

The liberation movement has generated unprecedented class tensions among blacks, who make up 75 percent of the population and who only a few years ago were unified in their struggle to

topple a government that made few distinctions among them, regardless of their education or skills.

In their polarization, blacks here are like those of Washington, Chicago's South Side, or many other predominantly black U.S. communities after the 1960s civil rights movement, which enabled the best educated to move out of their segregated milieu, while the neighborhoods they left behind deteriorated.

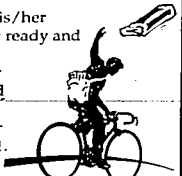
"During apartheid, you could count the number of black businessmen on one hand," said Steven Friedman, director of the Center for Policy Studies in Johannesburg. "So you have a situation now where every time a black attorney is hired by a law firm, inequality widens."

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EDITORIAL

New VA clinic in Twin Falls helps satisfy a debt to vets

It's not a full-fledged hospital, but a new veterans clinic in Twin Falls goes a long way toward making good on an old promise.

The Twin Falls Community Based Outpatient Clinic officially opened on Memorial Day. For many local veterans, it is incaleculably more convenient than driving to Boise for medical attention.

"I 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," Vietnam War veteran Sam Samson said during Monday's ribbon-cutting ceremony. "So this is going to make it a lot easier on me."

At 54, Samson is among the younger military veterans who beat a regular path to the VA hospital in Boise. He served in the 1960s, but there are plenty of other Magic Valley vets who saw duty in the '50s, in the Korean War, and in the '40s, during World War II.

They paid - some of them dearly - to defend America's interests. Now it's time for America to repay the debt. Continuing health care for veterans is one of the subtle, yet abiding, costs of going to war.

Again, the Twin Falls clinic is a far cry from a hospital. But it does offer services such as physical exams, immunizations and pharmaceutical prescriptions. Not every town needs a VA hospital,

but aging veterans should not have to drive to Boise for basic services.

Some will argue that maintaining an entire health care system for military veterans is an extravagance that costs America too much money. Others argue that for every vet who saw combat, the VA system serves plenty of others whose most hazardous duty was working in the motor pool.

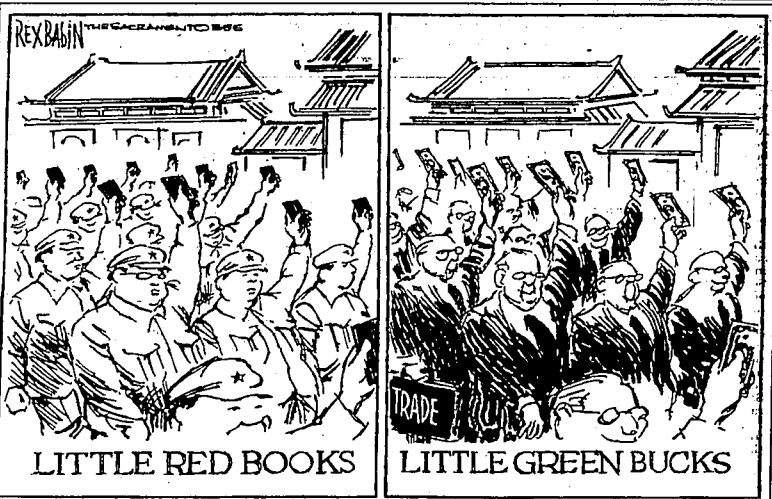
Such arguments ignore the nature of a nation's debt to its veterans. America struck a bargain with its military men and women, and it cannot turn its back when the bills fall due.

VA hospitals are few and far between in the West, which is why the new outpatient clinic in Twin Falls is so welcome. It can handle every local vet's problems, but it will save a lot of headaches for people who've already had their share.

"Sometimes I think the average American forgets why we are as free a nation as we are," Idaho Sen. Larry Craig said at Monday's ceremony in Twin Falls. "We are very fortunate to have had people who willingly served to secure our freedoms."

These people answered America's call to arms. Thanks to them, this is still the land of the free. Treating the medical problems of our military veterans, and making treatment reasonably convenient, is the least a grateful nation can do to return the favor.

The Twin Falls Community Based Outpatient Clinic is located at 676 Shoup Ave. W. The telephone number is 732-0959.



Searching for some incentive in Washington

George Voinovich, the first-term Republican senator from Ohio, makes an art of avoiding the limelight. A moderate conservative, he is at the other extreme from flamboyant personality and politics.

But there is one subject on which Voinovich is a fanatic. From his years as a Cuyahoga County commissioner, as mayor of Cleveland and during his two terms as governor, Voinovich has made himself a pest on the subject of service delivery. His vision of government is pretty simple - an entity that gives the people what they pay for.

It was natural for Voinovich to ask to serve on one of the least glamorous Senate committees, Governmental Affairs, and to take on the chairmanship of its least sexy subcommittee, Oversight of Government Management. But as it happens, he finds himself in a critical position at a critical moment.

As my Washington Post colleague Stephen Barr reported recently, "The federal government is facing a people crisis. Within five years, about 30 percent of the government's 1.6 million full-time employees will be eligible to retire. An additional 20 percent could seek early retirement."

The attrition will be heaviest at the top levels of the Civil Service, where the young idealistic recruits of the 1960s are concentrated. Finding their replacements in a time of full employment and rising private-sector salaries will not be easy. Voinovich told me the other day, unless government learns to empower its front-line workers and give them incentives to improve the services they deliver.

That can only come from the top. Voinovich said, which is why he and his staff are planning to subject the Cabinet and sub-Cabinet appointees in the next administration to a confirmation questionnaire unlike any I have ever seen.



DAVID S. BRODER

The draft document includes such questions as these for would-be officials in a Bush or Gore administration: "Describe two or three specific job experiences where you effectively used employee incentives to encourage performance-based management and achieved results."

"To what extent do you believe that federal employees' pay should be more closely tied to their job performance and why?"

"Political appointees who create and maintain constructive working relationships with civil servants, including federal unions, can improve employee morale, increase productivity and lower costs. What experience do you have in working effectively with these groups and how will that experience help you if confirmed?"

"What is the best way to motivate career employees, or any employees, for that matter, to achieve excellence?"

Voinovich is a political realist. He recognizes that lame answers or non-answers to these questions may not be enough to derail confirmation of a politically connected Cabinet or sub-Cabinet appointee who comes before the Senate with the backing of the new president. But Voinovich hopes that by signaling early that these questions will be asked, the president will seek out people who have real management skills - and maybe discourage those without them from embarking on Cabinet careers.

I asked Voinovich's fellow-Cleveland, Secretary of Health and

Human Services Donna Shalala, what she thought of this idea. "It would certainly reduce the applicant pool," she wisecracked, "especially of lawyers." But turning serious, she said, "My committee asked me no questions about management" before confirming her to run her huge department.

Shalala also said that Congress would have to change "the whole incentive system" and begin rewarding good managers at budget time - a point on which Voinovich agrees. So he is searching for other pressure points in his quest for improving government services. He has held a series of hearings highlighting the problems in the bureaucracy and their possible solutions. He pointed me toward testimony given recently by Comptroller General David Walker, the head of the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress.

Walker said that while the "reinventing government" project led for the last seven years by Vice President Gore has helped eliminate 400,000 federal jobs, it has left large challenges unmet. Too many agencies, Walker said, have responded to budget tightening by deciding to "cut back on the training investments needed if their smaller work forces are to make up for institutional losses in skills and experience."

Downsizing, Walker said, also has led to more contracting out of government services to private firms and nonprofit agencies, and it is not clear that the remaining federal employees are capable of monitoring the cost and quality of the outsourced activities.

Senators often move off Governmental Affairs as soon as their seniority permits. Voinovich says he's staying put to keep nagging on these routine but vital matters. That's good news.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Managing Editor; Mike Smith, Publisher

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

LETTERS

Base gripes on facts, not opinion

Rebuttal of Carl G. Ellis, "Fire Irresponsible Jailers."

If you wanted to use the proper terminology you should have said "fire irresponsible deputies." A "jailer" is non-commissioned personnel that have no powers of arrest and are untrained. It is obvious that you have little or no knowledge of the internal working of a correctional institution. You have no knowledge of the education of the deputies who were working the night of the escape, nor do you know their qualifications. If it makes you feel better to attempt to downgrade law enforcement because you were able to capitalize on a mistake that's in your right to do, but don't expect others to enjoy your remarks.

You are right about one thing and that is their pay is not what it should be for the service that they provide to the community. How can a man who appears to be intelligent, sent make statements publicly without doing any investigation into how many escapes the facility has had since it opened. I think that if you inquired you might even be astonished by how few and far between they are.

Have you checked into manpower issues? Have you seen the state standards for facilities? Have you inquired as to what training is in place? Have you inquired what measures have been installed so that this does not happen again? My answer to you is no, you have not, or your opinion wouldn't have been so one-sided.

The next time you feel you need to be heard publicly, I ask you to please base your opinion off of the facts. Not off of what little knowledge you've obtained from the paper and your personal opinion. DOUG HUGHES Twin Falls

JMS is always eager to help

Once again, the students and staff of

Jerome Middle School have rallied together in an effort to raise money for our cause, leukemia. This year, we have given all money collected to Jodi and Jay Ostler. Jay is a Jerome Middle School teacher, and his wife, Jodi, is a teacher at Central Elementary. Mrs. Ostler was diagnosed with leukemia early in this school year. She has recently undergone a stem cell transplant and is recuperating at home. We are pleased to say that at the present time, she is doing pretty well, visiting her doctor for weekly check-ups.

We have sold panther paws, which line the hallway downstairs, for \$1 each, held a benefit dance, raffled a CD player, auctioned ceramic mugs made by our art teacher and students, held various fundraisers, including suckers, candy and pop, Italian soda sales, as well as scones and jerky. Math students recycled cans and held a home-run derby. We've had a "slava" auction and a throw-a-pie-in-the-face-of-teacher day.

I am pleased to announce that our school has been able to give to the Ostler Family checks totaling almost \$5,400. The Ostlers and I would like to thank everyone who participated, donated, cheered and supported our cause. The enthusiasm at JMS has been contagious.

The parents of our middle school students also deserve credit for supporting us each year as we concentrate on helping others. I sincerely hope you all know how much your support has meant to the Ostler Family. This is our seventh year collecting money for leukemia, and I am pleased to announce that we have raised over \$19,000.

We are so proud of Jerome Middle School students and their generosity! MARY GILBERT Jerome

Guns equal freedom

Free people possess individual firearms living under tyranny as in Communist China do not Congress continues to trash the Constitution to which every one of them has taken an oath to uphold by passing unconstitutional laws to register and confiscate firearms which will result in the loss of freedom and slavery!

The federal government has no legitimate authority to limit individual firearms

LETTER

ownership simply because there is nothing in the Constitution granting it such power! The Founding Fathers considered individual gun ownership an inalienable right along with private property and freedom of speech, press, assembly and religion.

The Second Amendment's purpose was to ensure that the government's standing army would not be the only citizens in possession of firearms. This would prevent government tyranny which the framers feared and we should also! History will

repeat itself and we will be dictatorial slaves if we are stupid enough to allow registration and confiscation of individual firearms!

Further gun controls must be opposed, without compromise, existing unconstitutional federal and gun statues must be repealed, and the United States must get out of the United Nations, where all gun control and military power is being consolidated. ADRIAN L. ARP Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be

permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twinnews@micron.net. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Social Security begs hard questions

George W. Bush's recent speech on Social Security (midly courageous) and Al Gore's quizzical response (aggressively self-serving) provide a discouraging commentary on the state of political discourse. Few issues are as important as America's inevitable aging—the leasing of the massive baby-boom generation into retirement. Yet, politicians cannot discuss this subject in plain language that advances public understanding or contributes to constructive policies.

In his speech, Bush suggested that younger workers (he didn't say how young) be allowed to invest part of their Social Security taxes in private accounts of stocks, bonds and mutual funds. This is not a nutty idea—some prominent Democrats have championed it—though it does raise many practical and philosophical questions. But Gore dismissed it as a nutty idea and feared: "We will reform Social Security the right way. We won't raise the retirement age."

It is hard to imagine a more irresponsible promise. No one thinking about the nation's future, in good conscience, simply dismisses higher retirement ages. It is one obvious way of coping with aging. The problem we face is not a Social Security problem or a Medicare problem. It is the collective pressure that all government retirement programs place on the young, other government spending and taxes. More and more retirees will be supported by relatively few workers. Between 1998 and 2025, the over-65 population will increase by about 85 percent and the labor force will grow about 20 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Already, those under 65 provide about half the total income—including health care—of those over 65, estimates economist Victor Fuchs of Stanford University.

"As important, retirees are increasingly healthy and able-bodied. Longer life expectancy,



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

better health and earlier retirement mean that Social Security and Medicare now cover many people who are effectively middle-aged, argue Eugene Steuerle and Christopher Spiro of the Urban Institute.

What should be said plainly is that retirement ages ought to be raised gradually and federal benefits for retirees should be made somewhat less generous, especially for the well-to-do. Otherwise, the costs of Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid (which covers some nursing-home care) will become crushing. They will threaten higher taxes or lower spending on other federal programs—everything from defense to the environment. In 1998, these programs already represented 45 percent of federal spending (excluding interest payments), reports the Congressional Budget Office. By 2030, their share could rise to 65 percent.

Even if these costs were easily affordable, they are increasingly socially unjust. Many poorer and younger workers support higher retirement ages. The generational contract needs to be rewritten to reflect advances in health and well-being. The retirement age should go to 63 or perhaps 70. Some older Americans would extend careers; some would start second careers; some would take part-time or part-year jobs.

Of course, few practical politicians even whisper these ideas. Gore has now gone further. His categorical rejection of higher eligibility ages would eliminate a desirable shift in federal retirement programs. His policy—following Clinton's—is equal parts demagoguery and denial.

Their pitch is to "save" Social Security by extending the solvency of the Social Security trust

fund. This is done by placing more U.S. Treasury securities in the trust fund. As an accounting device, this raises the trust fund's "surplus." But the aggregate is a sham. When Social Security cashes in its securities, the Treasury can pay in only three ways: higher taxes, cuts in other federal programs or changes in federal borrowing (meaning a lower surplus or higher deficit). The central conflicts remain.

Gore is playing an old Democratic game: to portray all suggestions to alter Social Security and Medicare—except to expand benefits—as wicked attacks on the elderly. These denunciations stifle even modest political candor. The targets of the attacks defend themselves by denying they want to annihilate America's grandparents.

Candidate Bush may or may not break this pattern. Certainly, his proposal—by itself—is no panacea. The amounts that younger workers invested would, inevitably, reduce the amounts invested in paying currently promised benefits. How would he deal with this? How would new investment accounts affect the stock market? Bush proposes a bipartisan commission to consider the hard questions. The virtue of his plan is that a commission—with presidential backing—could raise the larger subject of retirement ages (including health care) and help force a political consensus. The vice of Gore's shrill response is to foreclose this process.

In the long run, Americans need to work longer and pay for more of their own retirement. Doing otherwise is a policy of social insecurity. Almost everyone wants to ignore the pressures for higher taxes or lower benefits. But the pressures will mount, risking abrupt and unfair changes. The logical outcome—some time in the future—is to assail the young, assail the old or, maybe, assail them both.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.



A look at the moral hazards of fighting fires

If there is anything that economists agree on, it is that incentives matter. In other words, people's decisions are affected by the rewards or penalties attached to each alternative they consider. Furthermore, incentives are important whether they are monetary or not.

Media and congressional reactions to the recent fire that destroyed or damaged hundreds of homes in Los Alamos, N.M., provide an interesting example of non-monetary incentives. They also illustrate an important idea in economic analysis, that of "moral hazard." Let's begin with a common-sense look at the circumstances of the fire itself.

Government decisions affected at least two factors: how the fire started; and why the blaze was so intense and spread so fast.

Most media reports on the fire focus on the first question, how it started. Dan Rather called it "bureaucratic blundering."

Only a few stories noted the more salient fact that the fire burned as hotly as it did and traveled as quickly as it did because of a decades-long government policy of fire suppression. Suppressing wildfires allows large quantities of fuel to build up, practically guaranteeing that any eventual fire will be abnormally hot. Government bashers will jump up in glee and say, "Yes, the government screwed up on both accounts." But the conclusion is superficial and premature.

Fire suppression enjoyed near-universal public support for decades. Fuel buildup is as severe a problem on privately owned lands as on public ones. The realization that fire suppression inevitably led to much more destructive fires only developed in the last 30 years or so and met much resistance. Public and private land managers alike learned that the punishments for starting healthy fires, or even letting them burn, far outweigh the rewards for restoration of healthy ecosystems and avoidance of more catastrophic fires over the long run.

Congress' budget priorities contribute to this asymmetry. The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are expected to act as if they have a blank check for firefighting, to throw all the resources they have into putting out fires. But Congress allocates inadequate amounts for forest and range management, including people and equipment to safely carry out prescribed burning. The upshot is that despite strong scientific evidence

EDWARD LOTTERMAN

that we have too few fires on federal lands, we still have a policy bias against letting fire play its natural and healthy role. Reactions to the Los Alamos fire are likely to accentuate that bias. Public and private foresters once again have been impressed with the fact that a badly managed prescribed burn will bring condemnation, punitive disciplinary actions for individuals and monetary liability for the agency or firm involved.

But there will be no similar penalties for allowing fuel to accumulate and forests to become armed bombs.

Congressional and media reactions to the Los Alamos fire involve moral hazard because they motivate resource managers to follow anti-fire policies that are almost guaranteed to result in greater losses of public forests and private property in the long run.

Incentives do matter, and the ones coming out of the Los Alamos incident are perverse.

Edward Lotterman is an economist and writer who lives and works in St. Paul. He wrote this commentary for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Unique Father's Day Gifts

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LETTERS

License fees are unfair

On May 23, my buddy and I headed for Magic Reservoir for some trout fishing. I'm from Oregon, and spend time here with friends as often as I can, and we always plan for a lot of fishing. But since this was my first trip of the season I hadn't got my nonresident's license yet. So on the way up, we stopped at Johnny's Country Store to get it, and that's when we ran into problems. I already knew the fee had gone up since last year from \$51.50 to \$74.50—quite a rate hike for one year, especially for a retired person on a set income. Then the vendor said I couldn't get my license there because the computer was down. She was trying her best to help, and called the state Fish and Game office in Boise. "Mike," at that office, gave her a 1,800 to call, where I could buy a license by phone using my credit card. She then handed the phone to me. I made the call, and after I had given the woman on the other end all the necessary information, she told me the cost was \$80.24! I asked what the extra charge was, and she said it's their fee for this service. When I complained about the rip off, she said, "But sir, we can't help it; we're just hired by Idaho Fish and Game to sell licenses for them." It turns out I was talking to somebody in Missouri.

On our way home from the fishing trip, we stopped back at Johnny's Country Store to see if the vendor had reported the trouble. She said she called Boise, and Boise and Jerome Fish and Game offices. They agreed it was a prob-

lem and told her she was not to give the Missouri 1,800 number to anyone else. But neither office offered to reimburse me for the wasted time and hassle, or for the extra expense.

My buddy and I have a couple of questions: 1) Why do I have to pay for Idaho Fish and Game's computer problems? 2) Why hire somebody in Missouri to sell these licenses, why shouldn't they give the jobs to somebody here? 3) In emergencies like this, why can't somebody at Boise Fish and Game authorize local vendors to sell a hand-written license—you know, like they used to do in the "old days?"

FRANK RAINE
Irving, Ore.

Demns don't have a chance

Even though I no longer live in the Second District, I still pay attention to the politics. I was particularly amused at the past of Democratic candidates vying for Rep. of the Missouri seat. In Craig Williams, you have a recent transplant who all of a sudden is qualified to represent you in Congress. Though he did live here years ago while in the Air Force, his candidacy reminds me of a certain John Seidl's four years ago. Seidl as you will recall, lived in Idaho only two years before his fateful run against then Rep. Mike Crapo.

In Jack Wayne Chappell you have a very colorful candidate with wide name recognition. He is also a conservative Democrat, retaining liberal ideas such as abortion and gun control. Ideas which most voters in this state

also reject. I periodically eavesdrop on conversations in Democratic circles, mostly for amusement, in Ada County, and was surprised to hear what party faithful had to say about Chappell. They mocked him for his congressional run, as they did two years ago when he ran for governor. They laughed at him for his limited education, ignoring all the while that his stands on most issues are hot buttons for the vast majority of Idahoans.

Chappell hails from Owyhee County, and comes from a long-established breed of "old-time" Idaho Democrats. He gets his politics from the Idaho Democratic Party of yesteryear, when Democrats ran this state. He's watched his comrades slowly shift to the left and then look dumbfounded as to why they are now losers, and continue to lose. Chappell understands that for a Democrat to get elected in this state, he or she must be a conservative Democrat, like Cecil Andrus.

What many Second District Democrats saw as a quixotic ambition of Chappell's was in reality their last chance for another two years. While Craig Williams embraces "smart gun" technology, which doesn't exist, and sees federal land grabs as "inevitable," he simultaneously hammers the nails in his own political coffin and assures a second term for Simpson. I hate to be giving Democrats advice, but as long as they continue to front candidates like Williams, they will remain losers in Idaho politics.

ERIK HEIDEMANN
Meridian

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NATION

Getting crowded up there

Today satellites become tomorrow's flotsam, jetsam

The Allentown Morning Call

Sometime this summer, one of the most popular sights in the nighttime sky - the unusually bright flares from an array of Iridium communications satellites - could end.

Then again, it might not. Nine months after the world's first global satellite telephone and paging system, Iridium LLC, filed for bankruptcy protection, and two months after the company announced it was ending commercial service, the Minneapolis-based consortium IR Acquisition Group offered to buy the satellite constellation for \$61 million, a fraction of its estimated \$4.5 billion cost.

Before the offer, it had been assumed that all the satellites would have to be brought down. Whether this way or not will save the 2-year-old system and the flares that have become popular with amateur astronomers remains unclear.

One thing is certain: With the growing demand for space in the part of the Earth's atmosphere called low Earth orbit, the constellation of 88 satellites can't linger like rusty cars on celestial cinder blocks.

Whatever happens to the Iridium satellites, concerns about clutter in low Earth orbit will probably become more common as more companies launch more satellites to transmit an increasing volume of wireless data and voice communication traffic.

Although space is big, low Earth orbit really isn't that big, and some of the satellites in low Earth orbit, depending on their orbits, could stay up there for hundreds or thousands of years," says Robert Hoyt, president and chief engineer of Tethers Unlimited, a Seattle company exploring how to make decommissioning satellites cheaper and easier. "If we just leave stuff up there, we could eventually make low Earth orbit useless for future uses."

Low Earth orbit satellites, as the name implies, circle the globe at distances of between 400 and 700 miles, much closer than geosynchronous satellites sending and receiving TV and radio signals, which orbit at about 22,300 miles above the equator.

The target area for low Earth orbit satellites reaches contains some 8,700 objects, according to the U.S. Space Command. About 2,600 of these objects are working and nonworking satellites.

Between 6,000 and 80,000 objects are classified as debris. A spokesman for Motorola Inc., Iridium's prime contractor and largest investor, would not specify how the company plans to decommission its satellites. He did say, however, that until the system is either sold or decommissioned, the satellites would be maintained.

But even that may be difficult. About a dozen of the Iridium satellites are tumbling, or no longer in their intended position. There isn't much chance they'll crash into each other, those familiar with satellites say, but tumbling satellite can't easily be controlled from Earth.

"The Iridium satellites have thrusters on board, which they normally use to maintain their orbits and keep them in the right position," says Hoyt of Tethers Unlimited, whose company is testing a type of satellite tether. The tether, essentially a long wire, acts like a boat anchor. When one end of the tether is released from the satellite, it drags a satellite toward Earth.

Under normal circumstances, a satellite can be taken out of orbit by adjusting the position of its on-board thrusters to propel it toward Earth, ideally over a large body of water. As the satellite loses altitude, it gains speed and eventually falls into the denser parts of the Earth's atmosphere, where it breaks up into small pieces.

But, without control of the craft, making adjustments to its thruster system is difficult, Hoyt says. He suspects some of the Iridium constellation indeed will remain in space because they can't be controlled.

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Spending time at the library: Reading program begins in Burley. Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Idaho/West B4, 7-8
Morning Break B5

City Editor: Kevin Richter - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, June 1, 2000

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

County bureau plans pesticide collections

TWIN FALLS - Pesticide collections are scheduled for every Thursday until July at the county weed bureau office. Any unused chemicals can be brought to the county weed bureau office at 450 Sixth Ave. W. The Department of Agriculture will be there every Thursday morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for the month of June and July to collect the pesticides.

People can bring any unused agricultural pesticide. The Department of Agriculture will not accept oils, paints or other materials such as these.

For more information on the pesticide collection contact the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau at 734-9000.

Highway district to talk construction plans

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District will discuss construction at its Friday meeting. The highway district will meet with Mike Sheeler to discuss S&S Construction and the South Curry Estates.

A gravel crushing contract extension request will also be discussed at the meeting.

The Twin Falls Highway District will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Highway District office. For more information, call 733-4062.

Math, science teachers awarded for excellence

BOISE - Eight teachers, including a Wendell teacher and a Halley teacher, have been named state finalists for the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching.

The teachers will enter into consideration for national finalist status. The 2000 Idaho finalists are:

Elementary math: Bonnie McMoran, Lake Hazel Middle School, Meridian; Sandra Tucker, Vallibus Middle School, Caldwell.

Secondary math: Connie Horgan, Wendell High School; Martha Roletto, Coeur d'Alene High School; Suzanne Wisner, Idaho Falls High School.

Elementary science: Elizabeth Coleman, Eliza Hart Spaulding Elementary School, Meridian; Janice Trull, Mountain View School, Boise.

Secondary science: Stephen Kokiemba, Wood River Middle School, Halley.

Each teacher will receive a \$750 award from the National Science Foundation. The State Department of Education coordinates the program at the state level. Committees of national finalists selected Idaho's finalists after reviewing all applications.

One state finalist in each category will be chosen as national finalist. That person's school will receive a \$7,500 grant to spend during the next three years to improve math and science programs. The teacher also will travel to Washington, D.C. for an awards ceremony.

Halley launches cardboard recycling program today

HAILEY - An experimental cardboard recycling program will start today in Halley. Wood River Rubbish will pick up corrugated cardboard only on the first pickup day of the month. The cardboard should not stick up 6 inches over the blue bin. Cereal boxes, pop packages, and gift boxes will not be accepted.

Aluminum cans and newspapers will not be picked up on the days cardboard is picked up. Beginning June 8, newspapers and aluminum cans will again be picked up until the first week of July.

Neurologist to discuss headaches and treatments

HAILEY - Neurologist Pierre Dreyfus will discuss different types of headaches and treatment options during a free brown bag lunch talk at 11 a.m. at Women's Resource Center, 309 S. Main St.

Compiled from staff reports

A matter of principle

Backers of ousted principal consider recall of Hagerman School Board

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Supporters of ousted Hagerman High School principal Wayne Ills are starting a petition to recall all five Hagerman School Board members.

The recall drive, which will be the topic of a community meeting tonight, stems from a decision last week by the

What's next?

Supporters of a Hagerman School Board recall election are meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Hagerman American Legion hall to go over the process.

School Board, which voted unanimously to remove Ills as principal. Ills had

been the school's principal for 12 years. Ills' ouster has been a hot topic among students and high school staff. Senior Class President Konny Ritchie organized a student walkout in support of Ills earlier this year.

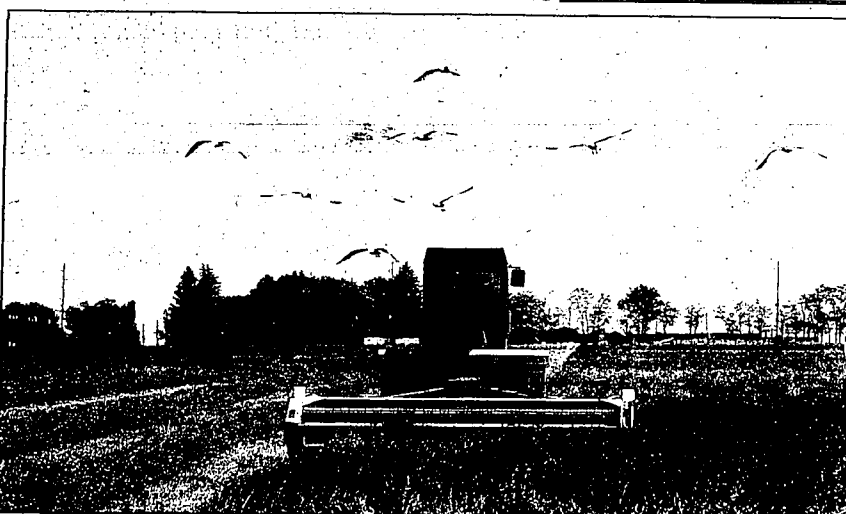
Teacher and football coach Jason Warr told the School Board in a written statement that teachers were disheartened that a decision was made about Ills'

future without consulting the faculty. "I just can't believe the School Board is doing this," Ills supporter Bret Silver said.

Hagerman school officials would not comment Wednesday, referring all questions to district attorney John Hahnhorst. "This is a private employment matter, and it's district policy to not comment on

Please see PRINCIPAL, Page B3

FLY-BY SWATHING



Joel Rice is protected by seagulls as he cuts an alfalfa field in Jerome.

LOAN PHOTO/Photo-News

Jerome bike path nears final stage

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

JEROME - A new section of Jerome County's bike path system is reaching its final leg.

Planners met with property owners along Tiger Drive Wednesday to discuss the path. And after Tiger Drive property owner Gerardo Durk was assured a path would not encroach on her front yards, and would instead run across the street, she voiced support for the idea.

Durk said she recently saw a young child hiding a bike who was nearly hit by a car. She was glad to hear a trail could make it safer for children - and now that she knows those children won't be riding on her front lawn, she's satisfied.

"The officials have been nice and I don't have any problem with the path," Durk said.

The bike path will go on the east side of Tiger Drive, and away from homeowners' front yards, from Main Avenue to Eighth Avenue, said Project Manager Mike Zeppner. At Eighth Avenue the path will cross to the west side of Tiger Drive until 16th Avenue.

At that point, the trail might continue on the west side of Tiger Drive to 20th Avenue, or it could split and run on both sides of the road. The determining factor is space.

If at all possible, designers will try to keep the path together, but not split, Project Engineer Brian Smith said.

The path will be 10 feet wide and asphalt. It will be separated from the road by at least 5 feet.

Please see PATH, Page B3

Charites, financial planners launch estate planning awareness campaign

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local charities and financial planners are launching an awareness campaign about incorporating charitable donations in estate planning.

Leave a Legacy, a national educational movement, discusses the benefits of planned giving, said Malady Allen Lenkner, the local committee's publicity and marketing chair-

Write to

for more information

Leave a Legacy
P.O. Box 2819
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Phone: 738-2700

woman.

The local Leave a Legacy coalition wants to

serve as a community resource, said Lenkner, clinic coordinator of the nonprofit Southern Idaho Learning Center.

The local volunteer movement is part of a broader statewide effort based in Boise. Leave a Legacy says 95 similar programs are operating in the United States and Canada. Statistics gathered by the group show only 6 percent of households plan a charitable bequest and charities are receiving a decrease

Please see ESTATE, Page B3

Heyburn loses power; Simplot workers get unexpected day off

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - A backup line at a Bonneville Power Administration substation didn't do its job, leading to a citywide blackout that lasted most of Wednesday morning.

Charlie Marsh, chief operator with the BPA, said the incident occurred at around 6 a.m. at the Riverton substation next to the J.R. Simplot Co. The substation is owned by the BPA and the city of Heyburn.

Power was restored to most areas by 11:15 a.m. However, most of the power at the Simplot factory wasn't restored until 2:30 p.m.

The outage occurred when the main line to Simplot failed. A backup line was supposed to kick in, but also failed, Marsh said. Crews from the city of Heyburn, BPA and Riverside Electric helped restore power.

Simplot spokesman Rick Phillips said up to 80 people were sent home because of the outage. However, many other workers were required to stay to help clean up the production line whenever power was restored. No injuries were reported.

"When the power goes back on, you have to sterilize and clean everything," Phillips said. "You have to start fresh. Products in mid-system had to take a loss. We



Electrical workers work Wednesday morning at Bonneville Power Administration's Riverton substation. The workers were trying to restore power after a backup line failed at around 6 a.m. Power was restored to most areas by 11:15 a.m., but some parts didn't receive electricity until 2:30 p.m.

haven't been able to determine any damages. We've just been focused on getting the line back up."

Once power was restored, it takes up to five hours "to go through and clean everything," Phillips said. Most food in the company's freezers apparently was unaffected, he said.

Jon Asson, director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, said she was prepared

to close the office if the power hadn't come back by noon.

One of her workers, Sherry Delgado, said it was tough trying to get things done.

"There's not much else that you can do, with no phone or no computer," said Delgado, who noted it wasn't much easier for her earlier in the day. "I had no coffee, I couldn't wash my hair or take a shower. I definitely have to have coffee - at least one cup."

Police investigate another vandalism complaint in Elko

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Elko police have no leads into the recent vandalism of two oversized picnic tables donated to the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade for use in the South Canyon area.

The heavily damaged tables were discovered over the weekend.

Police have no leads, Chief Clair Morris said Wednesday, but he does not believe the damage is related to vandalism in late January, possibly by the work of environmentalists.

A giant shovel - placed on the Elko County Courthouse lawn as a symbol of the Jarbidge road dispute - was spray-painted. A five-foot-tall plywood Smokey the Bear was found leaning against the shovel. A small monkey wrench, a symbol of the radical environmentalist group Earth First!, was painted on the bear.

No charges have been filed in connection with the January incident.

The tables were at a lot on Idaho Street at the time of the incident, Morris said, along with a trailer filled with shovels donated for the road reopening.

"There is no report of any damage to the trailer.

RAISER

A banquet, auction and raffle to raise money for the July 4 reopening of South Canyon Road is slated for 6 p.m. June 10 at the Stockman's Motor Inn in Elko.

Cost of the prime rib dinner is \$40 which includes gratuity, tax and wine.

Reservations can be made by writing the Shovel Brigade office at 494 Fourth St., or by calling (775) 753-8717. The group's e-mail address is jarbidge@attis.com.

Marion McKenzie, a volunteer with the Shovel Brigade, said the tables were the first of many expected to be donated to the group. More tables were due to arrive in Elko last week, but were delayed.

The group is attempting to collect \$1,000 for each state before reopening South Canyon Road on July 4.

Demar Dahl, chairman of the volunteer group, said the tables will be put at the Jarbidge River for public use after the road is reopened.

The brigade group is planning to try to reopen the South Canyon Road near Jarbidge, Nev., which the U.S. Forest Service has ordered closed. Federal officials have said the road threatens habitat for bull trout, an endangered species.

IDAHO/WEST

N.M. fires force evacuation

Blaze threatens city's watershed

PECOS, N.M. (AP) - Firefighters worked Wednesday to turn the front edge of a 22,000-acre fire north toward the Pecos Watershed and away from the main watershed for Las Vegas, N.M.

It's an ambitious plan, "but I think it's do-able," Van Bateman, incident commander for the fire, told a news conference Wednesday.

Ground crews with bulldozers cut fire lines to protect the Gallinas Canyon watershed a mile away, while air tankers carrying fire retardant and helicopters carrying buckets of water hit the fire from above.

"At this point, we don't anticipate the fire going into the canyon and threatening any homes," Bateman said.

The columns of smoke that roiled skyward Tuesday were gone Wednesday as thick smoke laid flat over the burned and burning area, blanketing Interstate 25 in spots. The air was hazy and smelled of smoke in Las Vegas, a city of about 15,000 east of Santa Fe. The city is about 12 miles from the blaze and out of its path.

Elsewhere in the West, wildfires have scorched parts of Arizona, California, Colorado and



Deborah Gonzales, center, and her friends and family pray after they packed up some of their belongings Tuesday at their home in Gallinas, N.M. Officials told residents of Gallinas Canyon they should evacuate the area due to nearby fires.

Utah. Hot, dry weather has left huge sections of the region vulnerable, and more heat was forecast.

A wildfire set by lightning May 24 has burned through 9,500 dry acres of Kaibab National Forest in

Arizona. Firefighters had the blaze about 40 percent contained by Wednesday morning.

GOP moderates win out in committee vote

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Largely reflecting last week's statewide primary results, moderates staved off some nasty challenges from Christian conservatives to retain control of the Kootenai County Republican Central Committee.

The attacks started at the door Tuesday night with county Commissioner Ron Rankin handing out a scathing letter denouncing Central Committee Chairman Bob Nonini. Among other things, Rankin said Nonini's personal conduct had been "represensible and disqualifies him to represent the party."

Conservative committee member Tina Jacobson also handed out colorful fliers explaining why she should be elected to committee offices, but her plan failed.

Nonini was reelected chairman over Jacobson, who lost to state Rep. Hilde Kellogg last week in a GOP legislative caucus. "You won't find me handing out colorful fliers. I want to get down to business," Nonini said before the vote. "If I extend an olive branch and you bite my hand off, so be it. I don't do anything behind people's backs."

Precinct Committee Don Morgan, volunteer chairman of Citizens for Term Limits Idaho Campaign, nominated Rankin for chairman, but Rankin declined.



Ron Rankin

Rankin - who predicted that conservatives would take key positions - then was nominated vice chairman, again by Morgan. But precinct Committee Chairman Olin Smith nominated former Chairman Kathy Sims as vice chairman, and she beat Rankin.

"I'm relieved," Sims said. "I've never seen Republicans use this kind of literature against other Republicans."

Nonini called Rankin's letter inappropriate. "Ron Rankin is not the patriarch of this county's Republican party," he said. "I hope we can get on with the positive business of county politics."

Rankin was unapologetic.

"I lent my support to a bunch of young Turks who have been kept at arm's length for several years," he said. "Having these spirited differences within the party is what keeps the party vital."

However, the Christian conservatives did not get shut out as Morgan defeated Smith for state committee man.

Grant money will help restore historic Boise cabin

BOISE (AP) - A \$21,795 grant from the Boise Lasting Legacy Committee will cover nearly one-third of the cost of restoring the historic O'Farrell Cabin - the city's first home.

The now-dilapidated structure was built near Fort Boise in 1863 from notched cottonwood trees cut from the banks of the Boise River.

The Lasting Legacy grant announced on Tuesday will help with the total estimated cost of \$65,000, but city Parks and Recreation officials say \$14,000 is still needed to begin the project.

The cabin, which was also the first place of Catholic worship in Boise, was added to the National

Register of Historic Places in 1999.

It was restored in 1911 by the Daughters of the American Revolution. In 1958, the Sons and Daughters of Idaho Pioneers built a protective roof and then became the owners. In the early 1990s, the cabin became the property of the city.

Now logs, once softened by lawn sprinklers routinely dousing the cabin, are rotting and being eaten by termites and ants. Vandals have damaged the cabin's exterior, carving graffiti into the door. The metal roof needs to be taken off and replaced, and boards inside are collapsing.

Kemphorne touts success of trade mission

BOISE (AP) - Flanked by agency administrators and business leaders, Gov. Dirk Kemphorne extolled the benefits of his most recent foray into international promotion of Idaho and its products.

"It could not have been a finer reception for Idaho," Kemphorne, who returned last Friday from a five-day trade mission to western Canada, said Wednesday. "It was so apparent that a connection had been made."

Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahn, Division of Tourism Administrator Carl Wilgus and Department of Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi joined the governor in touting last week's trip to Alberta and British Columbia - with a



Dirk Kemphorne

brief political visit to Manitoba - as productive and important for Idaho's economy.

Among other things, Kemphorne and his delegation were Shirl Boyce of the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce, Steve Johnson of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, Sara Brausch of the Idaho Cattle Association and state Rep. Max Black of Boise.

Kemphorne said some Canadian officials he met with indicated they had just returned

from a trade mission of their own to the Northwest United States. And while they had visited Montana, Washington and Oregon, Idaho had not been on their itinerary - something the governor said was not likely to happen again.

"It would never have dawned on them to visit Idaho. We have changed that."

It was the most recent in a series of foreign trips for Kemphorne, who led Idaho delegations to Taiwan, China, Korea, Japan, Mexico and Costa Rica last fall.

Takasugi and Johnson said perhaps the greatest benefit from the Canadian trip was Kemphorne's access to authorities with whom he raised impor-

tant agricultural trade issues that have been festering between the two countries.

Private businesses also were represented on the trip, including Nampa construction company Hansen Rice Inc., which came away with a multimillion-dollar contract to build a Canadian potato processing plant for Lamb-Weston.

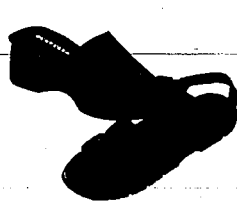
Black - president of the Pacific Northwest Economic Region, an organization made up of legislators from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Alaska, British Columbia, Alberta and the Yukon - said the trade mission opened the door to fulfillment of a long-standing desire by Canadian officials for closer ties to Idaho.

IT'S HOT! sale & clearance



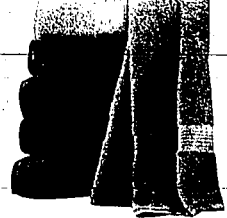
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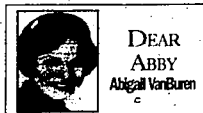
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MORNING BREAK

Count of gun deaths might capture public

DEAR ABBY: The letters from "Grieving Grandmother" and Anne Coakley were a tragic reminder of the problem of gun violence in our nation...



DEAR ABBY Alkaj VarBuren

DEAR CONCERNED: Your suggestion is no more meretricious than the billboards that advertise the number of deaths per year from smoking...

near-fatal gun accident that happened in 1944 aboard the submarine USS Gato...

Although he was an experienced weapons handler, he forgot the first safety regulation: "Inspect your gun before and be certain it is EMPTY."

When he carelessly pulled the trigger, the weapon fired. The bullet ricocheted off the bulkheads and over the heads of eight or nine of us shipmates.

During the gunner's mate's court-martial, the executive officer remarked, "So, you shot yourself. It serves you right! I hope you respect your mates."

He was reduced to third class, and at the end of that patrol was transferred off the ship in disgrace.

DEAR ABBY: You've printed several letters lately about gun safety. Let me tell you about a

could be cruel in their sarcasm for weeks after... I learned something from that incident...

DEAR LOWELL: You and your shipmates had a close call. It brings home the point that expertise with weapons doesn't guarantee they are always handled safely...

THEY'VE DOG: THE WAY OF THE SAMURAI Daily 4:30-7:00, 9:30 PM LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

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CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for 1-30.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solution with answers for 1-30 and a list of words.

Birthday today? You can be temperamental

IF JUNE 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, can be temperamental, creative, affectionate to degree...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar brings you in contact with eccentric people possessing unique talents...

DEAR CONCERNED: Your suggestion is no more meretricious than the billboards that advertise the number of deaths per year from smoking...

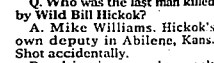
DEAR ABBY: You've printed several letters lately about gun safety. Let me tell you about a

DEAR CONCERNED: Your suggestion is no more meretricious than the billboards that advertise the number of deaths per year from smoking...

DEAR ABBY: You've printed several letters lately about gun safety. Let me tell you about a

You'll get a warning this time, pardner

Q. Before cars, old cities have speed limits for horses? If so, how did the cops clock them?



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

A. Police made judgment calls to enforce "running" and "reckless" ordinances.

DEAR ABBY: You've printed several letters lately about gun safety. Let me tell you about a

DEAR CONCERNED: Your suggestion is no more meretricious than the billboards that advertise the number of deaths per year from smoking...

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DEAR CONCERNED: Your suggestion is no more meretricious than the billboards that advertise the number of deaths per year from smoking...

DEAR ABBY: You've printed several letters lately about gun safety. Let me tell you about a

Q. Who was the last man killed by Wild Bill Hickok?

A. Mike Williams. Hickok's own deputy in Abilene, Kans. Shot accidentally.

DEAR ABBY: You've printed several letters lately about gun safety. Let me tell you about a

DEAR CONCERNED: Your suggestion is no more meretricious than the billboards that advertise the number of deaths per year from smoking...

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DEAR CONCERNED: Your suggestion is no more meretricious than the billboards that advertise the number of deaths per year from smoking...

Jesse Jackson goes for degree

CHICAGO (AP) - The student was just three courses short of earning his degree at the Chicago Theological Seminary when he left to work with a minister...

DEAR ABBY: You've printed several letters lately about gun safety. Let me tell you about a

DEAR CONCERNED: Your suggestion is no more meretricious than the billboards that advertise the number of deaths per year from smoking...

DEAR ABBY: You've printed several letters lately about gun safety. Let me tell you about a

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Very nice oak box - China hutch - Lavender Oak - Ashlark book case...

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Photo courtesy of U.S. Post Office

Area students graduate from Ricks College

REXBURG - Ricks College has announced graduates for the 2000 school year.

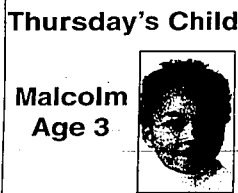
Area graduates are:
 Allison - William Mendenhall, general business.
 Almo - Kaylene Lloyd, English.
 Carey - Nathan Hennefer, general studies, health and education; Bradley Kidd, carpentry and building construction; Michelle Christensen, elementary education; Alicia Turner, pre-dietetics; Julie Harper, general studies, health and education; Eric Smith, office systems management; Mindy Yost, pre-dietetics; Carol Yost, paramedicine; Sarah Sagers, general studies, physical and math sciences; Karin Bodily, pre-forestry and wildlife science; Trent Turner, pre-pharmacy; McKay Bodily, general studies, health and education; Lisa Dilworth, general studies, performing and fine arts; Emily Turner, psychology; Casey Beck, agricultural business; Chelsea Beck, Dance, Kassie Beck, elementary education; Mark Tuft, general studies, language and letters; Robert Ramsey, agronomy, crop and soil science; Bryan Garrett, welding technology; Brandon Bowen, agronomy, crop and soil science; Tiffany Baker, general studies, religious and family living; Ryan Hobson, agronomy, crop and soil science; Esther Hansen, general studies, behavioral and social science; Derik Taylor, general business; Stephanie Barker, dance; Emily Howard, general studies - advised in education; Aaron Craig, general business; Candace James, pre-dietetics; and Blake Mills, pre-law, political science.

Castledorf - Dana Hulst, general studies, advised in nursing.
 Dieckhoff - Victor Southwick, electronics engineering technology/computer systems technology; and Daniel Southwick, general horticulture.
 Ellis - Jessica Brundage, home economics education; and Lance Arnon, interpersonal communication.
 Gooding - James Nebeker, agricultural business/general horticulture; John Goodman, music performance/music education; and Jami Nebeker, women's physical education.
 Hagaman - Shauna Nelson, general studies, pre-physical therapy; and Jeremy Couch, broadcast journalism.
 Heiburn - Jennifer Bradshaw, family science; Kerijo King, office systems management; Angeline Barnes, general studies, physical and math sciences; and Rachelle Jones, animal science.
 Jerome - Michelle Bingham, elementary education; Chyllia Dixon, psychology; Clarissa Anne Higley, general studies, language and letters; and Andrea Bingham, nursing.
 Kimberly - Adam Jones, computer science.
 Malma - Christy Traj, elementary education; and Holly Darrington, office systems management.
 Mountain Home - Heidi Jensen, pre-dental hygiene; and Larry Brudley, general studies, physical and math sciences.
 Murtaugh - Michael Funk, general studies, health and education; and Kindra Stansby, general studies, advised in biology.
 Oakley - Eula Clark, pre-law political science; and Spencer Mullen, computer-aided design technology.
 Paul - Monroe Stocking, agronomy, crop and soil science; and Christopher Telford, animal science.
 Richfield - Mindy Kent, general horticulture; and Callan Kent, general studies, advised in biology.
 Rupert - Luetta Allen, general studies, pre-physical therapy; Benjamin Claridge, general studies, health and education; Courtney Erwin, pre-dental hygiene; Taylor Thompson, general studies, physical and math science; Erica Behnap, agricultural business; Stacey Montgomery, agricultural business; Lisa Bradshaw, health science; general; Lynette Wilson, accounting and Holly 'Nef, interpersonal communication.
 Picoabo - Dejaner Broadie, agricultural business.
 Shoshone - Clayton Gandy, general studies, health and education.
 Twin Falls - Julie Sellman, humanities; Rachel Gooding, recreation education; Katie Birch, elementary education; Michael Arrington, construction management; Bradley Hansen, interpersonal communication/psychology; Tiffany Quigley, elementary education; Mary Quinton, culinary arts; Wendy S. Gies, elementary education; David Boyle, elementary education; Susie Holdley, humanities; Wade Welch, social work; Elizabeth Beck, general studies, physical and math sciences; Bret Hilder, construction management; Aphie May, general studies, performing and fine arts; and Janelle Gies, general studies, behavioral and social sciences.
 Wendell - Stacey Briggs, business management; Scott M. Thomspon, general studies; health and education.

Sandy Paul's fourth-grade class at MorningSide Elementary School in Twin Falls won the National Association of Letter Carriers canned food drive in May by collecting 289 cans of food. Students include Shaun Allen, Tiffany Anderson, Matthew Blackwood, Elizabeth Bond, Grady Bowman, Britni Brehm, Nanika Dobacono, Kody Graham, McKay Greenwood, Brendon Grimsley, Emily Hall, Elizabeth Hawkes, Tyler Hofstine, Amanda Kolomago, Bailey Laley, Natasha Lundrup, Kayla Mandis, Taylor Mason, Jordan Moyers, Cory Mingo, Chris Parker, Nathan Perrine, Andrew Pocol, Mylla Rodgers, Samantha Roper, Riley Traveller, Brianna Vellmer and Bryant Ward.

Malcolm is energetic and delightful

Personality: Malcolm is an adorable boy who is very energetic. He loves to run around and play silly games. His curiosity, mischievousness and delightful giggles are just a few of the traits that draw people to him. He is very attached to his 4-year-old sister, Jamaica.
 Interests: Malcolm loves to play with toy trucks and ride his bike. His favorite toy is a banjo that plays songs.
 Needs: Malcolm and his sister, Jamaica, need a stable, loving adoptive home where they are the youngest children. Talcum's developmental delays could be addressed through Early Intervention services. He qualifies to receive services in all areas, including communication, physical development and social/emotional development. Malcolm and Jamaica need a two-parent family willing to utilize specialized services. These two bubbly children need a high level of care from parents who use



Thursday's Child
Malcolm
 Age 3

creativity and humor. For the right family, they will make a wonderful addition. "Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students receive Governor's Challenge scholarships
 Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne presented 12 Governor's Challenge scholarships to Idahoans, including Caleb Collins of Twin Falls and Davina Paul of Mountain Home, looking to further their education

at an Idaho college, university or professional-technical school.
 The award is \$3,000 per year, renewable for four years for academic students and for the term of the chosen professional-technical program, up to three years. The scholarship funds are raised at the annual Governor's Challenge.



Performers at the Mauldin's Dance Academy performance on Saturday include Laurel Johnson, Nyjae Turner, Natalie Ginn and Tasha McCurdy

home, 1900 Overland Ave.
 Williams spent five years in the Army and then homesteaded a farm north of Rupert for 40 years.
 He loved farming and working in the soil with his hands; his family says. He moved to Burley in 1994, where he plants flowers and takes care of his yard. He has four children and 23 grandchildren. The family requests no gifts.



Carol Austin Jane Nellis

will show students the fundamentals of golf, including the grip, swing, chipping and putting.
 Cost is \$13 per person, including practice balls. The class is two weeks long.
 The portable picnic table class is from 6:30-8 p.m. June 13 in front of the Bull School District Maintenance office at 217 Seventh Ave. N. in Bull. Instructor Mel Hine will show students how to build an easy-to-assemble picnic table. Participants are asked to bring one sheet of 3/4" plywood and a saw, saw, if possible.
 For more information or to register, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Magic Valley Multi-Stake Middlesings sponsors dance
 TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Multi-Stake Middlesings will sponsor a dance from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Friday with dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. at the LDS Church on Eastland Street in Twin Falls.
 Breakfast will be served after the dance at midnight and music will be provided by Paradise Music from Boise.

Uptown Dance Studio hosts annual dance recital
 WENDELL - Uptown Dance Studio will host its annual dance recital at 7 p.m. Friday at the Wendell High School auditorium at 750 E. Main St. in Wendell.
 Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and students.
 For more information, call 536-5973.

Twin Falls Pool presents aquamation classes
 TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls

Municipal Pool presents Summer Kickoff 2000, an aquatic fitness education day for aquatic fitness instructors, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 10 at its location on Stadium Boulevard near Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls.
 Margie Caldwell, a hydrofit specialist from Sun Valley, will lead three workshops.
 For more information, call Gretchen Scott at 734-2336 or Margie Caldwell at 726-6016.

Kimberly Nursery holds seminar on water gardening
 TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nursery's retail sales display coordinator and in-house water plant expert, will lead a discussion on plant selection and summer maintenance of water plants. There is no charge to attend.
 Pre-registration is requested. For more information or to register for classes, call 733-2717.

Student performs at piano senior recital
 TWIN FALLS - Brian D. Brown, son of Dennis and Valerie Brown of Twin Falls, will perform a senior piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Keith Jorgenson's home at 12399 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.
 Brian will play selections from Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy,

Rachmaninoff and Mendelssohn.
 He is a student of Sue Miller and has studied the piano for 11 years. His previous piano teachers were Debbie Plane and Marge Coleman. The recital is free.
Magic Valley Iris Society holds Iris show Saturday
 TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Iris Society will hold an iris show from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jade Cafe at 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.
 Iris show judging will be held and guests from River View Iris Gardens in Caldwell will attend.
 For more information, call Don Cladd at 733-0046.

MOMS club monthly business meeting set
 TWIN FALLS - The MOMS Club of Magic Valley, or MOMS Offering Moms Support, is holding a June business meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at Thompson Park.
 A representative from Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will speak about car seat safety. Car seat safety checks will also be available.
 For more information about this or other club events, call Margi at 736-3595.

Magic Valley New Neighbors hosts luncheon
 TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley New Neighbors monthly luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Blue Lakes Country Club at 1940 Blue Lakes Grade in Twin Falls.
 Luncheon cost is \$10. People new to the Magic Valley are invited to attend.
 For more information or to register, call Kathleen, call Paulette Calbreath at 733-0651.

Saturday tournament for two months and help out in other ways. During her volunteer work at Ricks, she does not have to run practice or coach tournaments.
 Thank you for everything, Celeste. I am glad we will have you on our team for many years to come.
SCOTT M. THOMPSON
 Twin Falls Freestyle Team
 Twin Falls

Couple calls Magic Valley a wonderful place to live
 Thank you just doesn't seem to be enough to say to all the people and businesses for all their hard work on the dinner and on our behalf.
 To all the wonderful people who put this together, who donated items for the raffle, those who worked all that day and night for the foot race, and who do and do to a wonderful community that came out to support us, this is a very big heart-felt thank you.
 This is truly a wonderful place to live. Thank you, and God bless you all.
LYNN AND MELVIN CROWLEY
 Castledorf

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
 Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary services and for express gratitude of a personal nature than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

CSi offers adult summer classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Community Education is offering a variety of classes in a variety of topics for the summer.
Beginning Sign Language
 This is an introduction to conversational sign language with features of American Sign Language. This class is geared for the person who wants to learn basic sign language or for those who wish to improve on what they already know. The \$75 course runs from 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays starting this Monday and ending June 29.
Basic Home Repair - Learn the basics of home repair: leaky faucets, toilets, broken outlets, holes in walls and drafty rooms. Students will gain basic understanding of terms and complete several projects. This course, which costs \$85, will be Mondays from 6-9 p.m. starting Monday and ending June 29.
Dutch Oven Cooking - The class will cover the type, care, use and wide array of food preparation. All supplies are included in the \$75 registration fee. The class will be held at the CSI Expo Park on Tuesdays from 6:30-9 p.m. starting Tuesday and ending June 27.
Beginning Dog Obedience - Pet owners will be taught to train their dogs with basic obedience commands of heel, sit, down, stay and come using positive reinforcement. Call instructor Donna Stalley at 733-1462 with any questions. The class will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. starting Tuesday and ending Aug. 3. The cost is \$30.
 Call the center at 733-9554, Ext. 2290 for more information on all classes and courses or drop by the center in the Taylor Building.

Changes upset Idaho veterans

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State Sen. Mel Richardson, and a director tried to placate veterans who are unhappy with recent changes to the state's three veteran nursing homes.

The veterans wanted to know why the Legislature and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne passed a bill giving control of the state's three veteran nursing homes to the Medicaid Program, if they had to be on Medicaid to get into one of the homes, which are located in Boise, Pocatello and Lewiston and if the quality of care at the homes would suffer.

"It's better for the veterans, better for the state of Idaho," Richardson said Tuesday of the legislation giving Medicaid authority over the homes. "Why would I not vote for it?"

Richardson said the state saves money on operating costs by moving the three homes into the Medicaid fund.

Starting in February 2001, the federal government will pick up 70 percent of the operating costs.

Suspect questioned in mishap

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An elderly man was questioned in a hit-and-run accident in which a 9-year-old boy was killed and his mother and sister seriously injured.

Salt Lake County sheriff's officers said the accident occurred in Holladay Tuesday when a car veered, jumped a sidewalk and struck the three victims as they waited for a bus.

Brent E. Gatzemeier was killed. His mother, Flora A. Gatzemeier, 29, was in listed in stable condition Wednesday at University Hospital and his 3-year-old sister, Rebecca, was in critical but stable condition at Primary Children's Medical Center.

Investigators believed they had located the car in a car lot at a body shop. Workers at the shop had called authorities after hearing reports of the accident.

A Ford Taurus was eastbound on 4500 South around 2 p.m. when it swerved, jumping the curb and crashing into a large residential garage can before hitting the three family members. Police estimated the car was traveling up to 35 mph. There were no skid marks.

The impact propelled the three victims more than 50 feet, leaving them lying in the road, along with a twisted bus-stop sign. An approaching bus was less than a block away when the car hit the fence.

Women: man did not aim at police

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) — A woman who was inside the Springville house where Michael Lee Olsen was shot by police last week denies Olsen had pointed his rifle at officers.

Olsen said Olsen was shot in the back after he turned to go back into the house.

Members of a police SWAT team shot Olsen, 30, in the shoulder and leg about 11 p.m. on May 23. They had gone to the home after they had been told by Olsen's co-workers that he had been drinking, had a loaded gun and was suicidal.

Police Lt. Dave Caron said Tuesday that Olsen pointed his .22-caliber rifle at officers and one officer fired, squeezing off six rounds. Caron said the rifle bullet hit Olsen in the rear chest area while Olsen was standing sideways.

Caron said reports of all officers involved the shooting were almost complete and he was preparing to turn them over to the Utah County Attorney's office.

Olsen was treated at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and on Friday was transferred to the Utah County Jail. He was booked for investigation of aggravated assault on a police officer with a gun.

Olsen appeared in a televised bail hearing Tuesday at which 4th District Judge Donald Eyre set bail at \$5,000 cash.

Olsen remained in jail. Finlayson said a woman co-worker of Olsen was inside the home when police arrived, "trying to talk him into giving up and coming out."

The chief said after being shot, Olsen went into the house and fell down and the woman came out onto the porch.

saving the state around \$2.5 million each year.

And coming under federal guidelines will help with quality of care, regional director John Hathaway said. He said the veteran's nursing homes currently operate under state rules written in 1984. By taking federal money, the homes will be forced to elevate standards.

"We don't take chances with people's lives," Hathaway said.

And Hathaway and Richardson stressed that veterans will not

have to qualify for Medicaid to get in the homes and that it will still be up to vets to decide who gets in. That means veterans who saw combat duty have first priority in getting in the homes.

Most of the veterans seemed satisfied with Hathaway and Richardson's explanations, but were wary of being lumped in with Medicaid patients.

"I still have feelings about the Medicaid thing," said John Mucci, an Island Park native who served in the Navy for 26 years.

Judge revokes nudist camp permit

COEUR ALENE (AP) — First District Judge Charles Hosack has revoked the conditional use permit for a planned nudist resort after ruling the developers did not completely disclose their intentions to neighbors.

Tom and Linda Janson were proposing a 75-acre resort near Worley. Under plans filed with Kootenai County, the Sun Meadow Resort would consist of 43 recreational vehicle hookups, 10 rental cabins and a 16,000-square-foot lodge with 10 rooms.

The adjacent 85-acre Sun Meadow Estates would be a 16-home subdivision.

The Jansons, members of the American Association for Nude Recreation, planned to open the resort as early as spring 2001. But neighbors of the proposed resort objected to the high-density development near their rural land.

And protests amplified when it was disclosed the Jansons planned to include a nudist resort on the land.

Attorney Scott Reed, representing the neighboring opponents, said it was the duty of the Jansons to reveal their plans to start a nudist colony.

"It is the responsibility of any applicant for a conditional use permit to make full disclosure of the entire process," he said Tuesday.

In his ruling, Hosack said the applicants for the conditional use permit failed to uphold their duty to inform neighbors of their intent.



WESTERN DAYS

Your Summer Celebration!

June 2-4, 2000

Twin Falls, Idaho

Roundup of Events

Friday, June 2

In the City Park
5:00 pm Official Kick off ceremony
11:00 am - 9:00 pm Food Booths, Arts & Crafts & Amusements

Throughout the Valley

Helicopter tours of the canyon, from Langdon Visitors Center
6:30 pm Queen speech competition, Magic Valley Mall
7:30 pm Swing Dance Instruction, Crowley's Soda Fountain
9:00 pm - Midnight Street Dance, Crowley's Soda Fountain

Saturday, June 3

In the Park

9:00 am C.S.I. 3-on-3 basketball tournament, check in 8:00 am
9:00 am - 9:00 pm Food Booths, Arts & Crafts, Beer Garden & Amusements
9:00 am - 5:00 pm Petting Zoo, sponsored by B.I.D.

Throughout the Valley

Pancake Breakfast
8:00 - 10:00 am Historic Downtown (Shoshone & Main)
Masonic Lodge (corner of Blue Lakes & Falls)
12 Noon Parade, Magic Valley Mall to Depot Grill
12 Noon Shoot-Out, corner of Shoshone & Main
9:00 am - 5:00 pm Wagon Rides, Old Town & Downtown
9:00 am - 5:00 pm Dummy Head Roping, Vickers Western Wear
Queen competition, sponsored by Agilbeer
Helicopter tours of the canyon, Langdon Visitors Center

Sunday, June 4

In the Park

11:00 am - 6:00 pm Food Booths, Arts & Crafts, Beer Garden & Amusements
12 Noon C.S.I. 3-on-3 basketball tournament, check-in at 11:00 am

Throughout the Valley

12 Noon Barbecue
C.S.I. Rodeo Arena, Soran's Catering
2:00 - 4:00 pm Beauty & the Beasts
Bulls & Barrels Rodeo
Western Days Queen Crowning, C.S.I. Outdoor Rodeo Arena
Helicopter tours of the canyon, Langdon Visitors Center

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Entertainment

in the Bandshell at City Park

Friday, June 2

5:00 pm Kick-off ceremony

Star Spangled Banner, April Deter

6:00 - 7:00 pm Renegade

7:00 - 9:00 pm Keith Bryant

Presented by County Nights Sleep Set Tour, Sponsored by Furniture & Appliance Outlet

Saturday, June 3

10:00 am - 12:00 pm Missing Josephine

12:00 pm - Parade April Dieter

2:30 - 3:30 pm Stargazers

3:30 - 4:00 pm Razzmatazz

4:00 - 4:30 pm Julie's Jazzworks

4:30 - 5:00 pm Dance with Shari

5:00 - 5:30 pm Rocky Top Cloggers

6:00 - 8:00 pm 1984

Sunday, June 4

10:00 - 11:45 am Tracy Armstrong

12:00 - 1:00 pm Cowboy Poetry

1:00 - 2:00 pm Last Ride

2:00 - 3:00 pm Storm Cro's

3:00 - 4:00 pm Blue Haven

4:00 - 6:00pm Renegade



IDAHO/WEST

New time rules for truckers receive mixed receptions

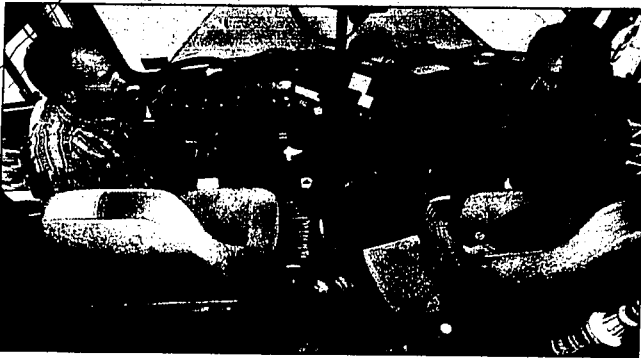
WASHINGTON (AP) — A government proposal to change the hours truck and bus drivers can work and to set a mandatory break time is getting a cool reception where the rubber meets the road.

"The proposal is a knife in the heart of my industry," Godfrey LeBron, a bus tour operator from Elmont, N.Y., told regulators on Wednesday as the Transportation Department began a series of public hearings to get comments on the proposal.

"We are different," LeBron said, seeking an exemption for bus drivers to the proposed rule. David Osiecki of the American Trucking Association contended that the proposed limits on driver work time would result in less safety, requiring the hiring of more inexperienced drivers and putting more trucks on the highways to get the goods delivered.

The proposed rule is proving unpopular with individual truckers, who have been flooding the department with written comments.

"You need to get out in the real world and find out what it's



Chaplain Bruce B. Maxwell, left, talks with trucker Dave Vigil of Arvada, Colo., in the cab of his rig at a truckstop in Brezewood, Pa., Friday.

really like and do some studies on real people," complained

Gordon Van Cleave of Payette, Idaho. "I'm all for making the

highways safer, but get real and do it right. This is the one of the

more stupid things the government has come up with in a long time."

"Please consider financially how you will ruin us drivers and families by limiting hours of service," Jady D. Spell of Covington, La., wrote to the department.

The proposed changes were announced last month. Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said they would prevent 2,600 accidents and as many as 115 fatalities every year.

The proposal would establish work limits for five different classes of drivers, with long-distance operators allowed to do no more than 12 hours of driving in a 24-hour period. Trucks would be required to carry electronic monitors — black boxes — to keep track of drivers' work hours.

Current rules, adopted more than 60 years ago, say truckers can drive no more than 10 hours straight, followed by at least eight hours off.

But they permit up to 16 hours of driving in a day and don't include required break time as the new rules do. The American Trucking Association opposed

"You need to get out in the real world and find out what it's really like and do some studies on real people."

"I'm all for making the highways safer, but get real and do it right. This is the one of the more stupid things the government has come up with in a long time."

— Gordon Van Cleave, Payette trucker

the change, contending it would require thousands of additional drivers and trucks to meet current delivery schedules. Jackie Gillan of Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety said allowing 12 consecutive hours on the road would leave drivers even more exhausted. Parents Against Tired Truckers also opposed allowing longer consecutive hours of driving.

Delta Air deal leaves taxpayers holding bag

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Counties and school districts will be left holding the bag for Delta Air Lines' four-year property tax settlement.

Delta stands to collect a refund of more than \$3 million covering 1996 to 1999 from all Utah counties under a settlement approved by the State Tax Commission.

The city, county and school district of Salt Lake will be hit hardest because they collected a large share of Delta's tax payments, and their taxpayers could be socked with a special one-time charge.

The school district will have to pay \$719,000 and the city and county will each owe about \$575,000, officials estimated Tuesday.

"I'd characterize it as a medium hit," city Budget Director Steve Fawcett said. "It's substantial."

In all, Delta will take \$1.9 million from taxing jurisdictions inside Salt Lake County, including Granite, Murray and Jordan

school districts, tax commission spokeswoman Janice Perry Gully said.

Tooele County's bill is \$215,502, followed by Box Elder County at \$118,070, Davis County at \$59,143, Utah County at \$40,424 and Weber County at \$39,201.

Governments and school districts can pay the settlement from their bank accounts, future tax revenues or a judgment levy — a one-time property-tax assessment.

"The judgment levy route has been the route of choice with these things of late," Fawcett said.

School board president Kathy Black fears a public-relations backlash and said she plans to blame the tax commission.

Jordan School District, for one, can absorb its bill, business administrator Burke Jolley said.

Tooele School District has a reserve fund that could foot part of the bill, said business administrator Richard Tolley, who was unaware the bill was coming.

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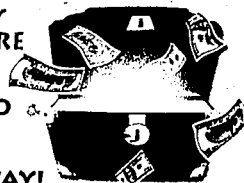
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JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
JUNE 13-18

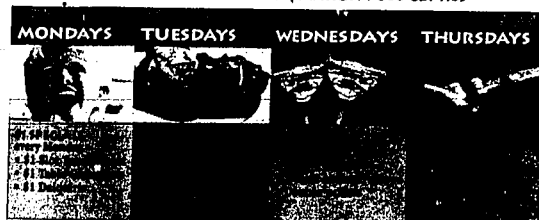
Country classics include "Hidin' My Thumb To Mexico," "That's The Way Love Goes" and "Just Get Up And Close The Door."

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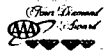


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Sure shot: This Idaho youth is right on target. Page C3

OUTDOORS

INSIDE
SportsC4-7

The Times-News

Thursday, June 1, 2000

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 261

Section C



The view from High Anxiety Point is limited only by the curvature of the Earth.

For fabulous mountain biking, head to Utah's . . .

Porcupine Rim Trail

Moab desert offers unrivaled destinations for cycling enthusiasts

MOAB, Utah - If you're passionate about mountain biking, sooner or later all trails lead to Utah.

The desert oasis of Moab is a destination unrivaled for adventurous bike rides. Hundreds of miles of trails wind through a convoluted landscape of canyons and mesas. The best known of Moab's rides is the Slickrock Trail. But ask local cyclists about their favorite ride, and it's likely they will steer you toward the superb Porcupine Rim Trail.

The Porcupine Rim is one of the West's most varied and challenging bike rides. Cyclists can expect to cover all types of terrain - from sand traps to slickrock. In addition, the trail climbs through hills dotted with juniper and pines to nearly 7,000 feet before descending to the parched Moab Valley, 3,000 feet below.

In David Crowell's book, "Mountain Biking Moab," he refers to the Porcupine Rim as "perhaps the most notorious of Moab's rides" and "definitely an E-ticker ride." It's no surprise he rates this trail as a 5-plus on a scale of 1 to 5.

It's easy to see why because the landscape rises quickly on the east side of the Moab Valley. Sandstone walls and buttresses are stacked atop one another, forming a staircase that leads to the snow-capped peaks of the La Sal Mountains.

The trailhead is located smack in the middle of this ascending topography. It is at the end of 10 miles of improved roads, so most cyclists get there on one of the local shuttle services.

From the shuttle drop, the trail climbs steeply through piñon pine, and twisted junipers for nearly four miles. With almost 1,000 feet in elevation, this part of the ride is a serious aerobic workout. Cyclists must toil over loose dirt and patches of



Afloat on a sea of color, a cyclist hems the edge of Jackass Canyon on the Porcupine Rim Trail.



Left: Most cyclists begin their ride with a commercial shuttle service. The one-way shuttle costs \$10 per person. Right: Rugged yet beautiful, the Porcupine Rim Trail is one of the finest mountain biking rides in the West. The climb ends on the precipitous edge of the vast Castle Valley. This convenient rest stop is widely known as High Anxiety Point. From the top of a sheer sandstone wall, spectacular views stretch across the tower-studded valley more than 2,500 feet below.



If you want to go

- The Porcupine Rim Trail is located within the Sand Flats Recreation Area, which is administered by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Visitors must pay a \$2 day-use fee. For information, call (801) 259-6111.
- Coyote Shuttle Service charges \$10 per person to carry cyclists to the trailhead.
- For more information on the Porcupine Rim Trail and other Moab-area rides, call Poison Spider Bicycles at (435) 259-7882 or Rim Cyclery at (435) 259-5333.

the angle steepens after a while. Fortunately, it is fairly wide and allows a generous margin for pilot error. But it becomes more demanding as it unfolds.

About halfway into the 21-mile ride, the landscape of gentle slopes and scattered slickrock gives way to a deep gash called Jackass Canyon.

The path narrows and traces a serpentine course along the canyon's southern edge. Rocky, loose and technical, the trail descends a seemingly endless series of stone stair-steps toward the Colorado River. Drops of more than 2 feet are not uncommon as the trail cuts through the broken sandstone. Even the most proficient riders are forced to dismount now and then.

Brooding redrock cliffs surrounds cyclists as they press deeper into the steep and narrow canyon.

The single-track trail ends on the banks of the muddy Colorado River, but it's still six miles on paved roads back to Moab. Peddling the final, easy miles provides a good cool-down and time to reflect on one of Utah's best two-wheeled adventures.

Story and photos by Mark Weber, Times-News correspondent

OUTDOORS



McKenzie River guide Aaron Holfrich fries up a mess of fresh trout for his clients' lunch in early May near Vido, Ore. Holfrich prefers to skin the trout and fry it in butter with no seasonings.

Hooked on pan-fried trout

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — McKenzie River guides say the tastiest rainbow trout you'll ever eat are pan-fried over a campfire and served for lunch daily during trout season on the banks of the McKenzie River.

"I guide hard-core fishermen and people just out there having a good time, and all of them say that half the trip is the fish fry at noon," guide Greg White said. The guides charge anywhere from \$225 to \$300 to take either one or two anglers for a day of fishing from a McKenzie drift boat.

TROUT caught in the morning are fried for lunch as part of a tradition that extends back to the time that guiding began on this river.

There's one big difference in the guides' cooking techniques, however. Some skin their trout and others don't. White pan-fries trout the way his grand-granddad did and the way most people do — with the skin intact.

Meanwhile, the sons and grandsons of Prince Holfrich, one of the men who first popularized guided trips in the 1920s, skin their fish using an unusual technique. They say removing the skin improves the trout's flavor.

The fish that are caught and eaten are raised in the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's Leaburg trout hatchery and are stocked in the river by boat.

These "planters" have tails made ragged by the nipping of the other fish in the hatchery's crowded ponds. Stocked fish can be identified positively by the lack of an adipose fin, normally located on the trout's back between the dorsal fin and tail. This small fin is clipped off at the hatchery as an aid to identification.

The McKenzie's wild rainbow, cutthroat and bull trout — any trout with adipose fins intact — must be released unharmed. With the Department of Fish and Wildlife releasing nearly 400,000 legal-size trout a year into the waters of the South Willamette Watershed — 154,500

Oregon's McKenzie River guides make their case for the best ever

into the McKenzie alone — guide Dean Holfrich said the fishing is better now than when he started guiding in the 1950s.

Furthermore, he said, "Of all of the rivers I've been on and cooked fish — and I've been on a lot of them — the McKenzie hatchery rainbows are one of the best eating of the entire bunch."

Helfrich attributes this to a diet supplement, synthetic astaxanthin, the Leaburg hatchery has been feeding its trout since 1997. Astaxanthin is a red-orange pigment that fish acquire naturally by feeding on shrimp and aquatic insects.

Trout that don't eat a diet rich in astaxanthin have almond-colored flesh. The addition of man-made astaxanthin to the diet of hatchery rainbows causes them to develop a redder band on their sides and meat of a pink or orange hue.

Hatchery Manager Tim Wright believes that trout fed

astaxanthin have a better flavor, although he acknowledges that the flavor difference may actually be a matter of better eye appeal.

Jeff Ziller, the state's chief fish biologist for the South Willamette Watershed District, said his favorite way of cooking trout is to first catch and clean a fish, build a fire, cut a willow stick and then sharpen the end and poke it back into the meat at the tail end of the fish. Take a couple of short little pieces of stick and punch it down through the sides so it closes up the body cavity, and then I just roast it like a wiener on the fire," Ziller said.

Does he put any seasoning on the fish? "None. Zero," Ziller replies, explaining that an angler doesn't normally carry salt. "It kind of gets a smoky taste to it," he said of trout cooked by his primitive method. "If you've ever been in the high lakes and eaten fish out of a high lake that way, you'll swear it's the best fish you ever had in your life. And I've done it on the McKenzie, too."

Utah, and Kevin Lund of West Jordan, Utah. Seventh place and \$350 went to Kevin Hendrix and Brandon Harkness, both of Twin Falls. Eighth place and \$300 went to Richard Bandy and J. Wayne Hayhurst, both of Burley; the pair also had Big Fish on Day 2, which paid an additional \$450.

Ninth place and \$250 went to Travis Grant and Tyson Grant, both of Duchesne, Utah. Tenth place and \$200 went to Steve Hoffman and Chris Schmalz, both of Filer.

Idaho Walleye Unlimited holds tourney

ROGERSON (AP) — Idaho Walleye Unlimited held its Third Annual Spring Classic on May 20-21 at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. Forty-five boats entered the two-day event with more than \$10,000 paid to the fishermen.

First prize and \$3,025 went to Troy Child of Dillon, Mont., and David Carnahan of Sunset, Utah. The second place award of \$1,815 went to Stephen and Melba Spuar of Filer. Third place and \$1,210 went to Larry Adams of

Kimberly and Mike Chupa of Twin Falls; the pair also took Heaviest Weight on Day 2, which paid an additional \$600.

Fourth place and \$500 went to Wade Flaten of Boise and Blaine Jerky of Gooding; they also took Heaviest Weight on Day 1 and Big Fish on Day 1, which paid an additional \$1,050. Fifth place and \$450 went to Bob Jones of Maple Valley, Wash., and Dennis Matheson of Vernal, Utah.

Sixth place and \$400 went to Rod Thompson of Lake Point,

Man shoots wrong grizzly

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — The third mistaken killing of a grizzly bear in recent weeks has wildlife managers seeking ideas to stop the loss of threatened bears to overzealous hunters.

An 8-year-old female grizzly wearing a radio collar was shot just north of Columbia Falls on Saturday by a North Dakota man. Last week, a Pennsylvania hunter killed a 2-year-old male grizzly, and last month an area teen shot a 12-year-old female.

"Any unnecessary loss of grizzlies is a problem," said Jim Williams, wildlife manager for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. "That's why we're doing everything we can to get the educational materials into

the hands of every bear hunter." Justice of the Peace David Ortleay fined Orvis Olson of Hatton, M.D., \$4,000 and revoked his hunting and fishing privileges for three years. Ortleay suspended \$2,000 of the fine because Olson reported his mistake immediately.

Grizzly bears are listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act, and there is no legal hunting season for the animals. Olson shot the grizzly not far from the Columbia Falls Aluminum Plant. The 300-pound bear had been captured this spring in Whitefish, where it was digging through neighborhood garbage, and was moved to a remote site near the Canadian border.

Waters, Lott reel 'em in at Milner

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Bassmasters Sixth Annual Memorial Tournament was held May 20 at Milner Reservoir with 40 teams participating from southern Idaho. More than \$6,100 was paid out.

Brian Waters and Kay Lott took first prize with 14.31 pounds of fish. Second place went to Travis Price and Rob Niven, with

13.58 pounds. Sonny Sarceda and Kelly Sarceda took third with 13.31 pounds. Randy Lancaster and Wade Mason were the fourth place team, with 12.86 pounds of fish. Kay Lott reeled in the biggest fish of the day, which weighed 3.8 pounds.

All fish were released after weighing. For more information on tournament bass fishing, call Dave Withers at 543-6863.

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STRAIGHT SHOOTER

Idaho youngster shines at world target competition



Adam Piper of Hayden sights down his .357 magnum at his North Idaho home.

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Adam Piper doesn't have much to say about his success in the world of single-action shooting, but his smile speaks volumes.

The 13-year-old Lake City Junior Academy student has been making a name for himself at Single Action Shooting Society competitions for some time now most recently at the SASS World Championships in Norco, Calif.

Adam placed third in his division, competing against shooters as old as 17 from around the world. A 16-year-old from Australia placed first.

Adam's prizes included a plaque, belt buckle and a .45 Ruger Vicaros. Members of SASS compete using single-shot weapons from the Old West era, wear clothing from the late 1800s and use aliases.

Adam is known as "Lil' Bud the Kid."

His father, Mike, said Adam never would have made it as far as he has without financial support and guidance from others in the community.

Mike said Adam's coach, LeRoy Vicaros, ensures Adam stays up on his schoolwork while he's away competing and helps him polish his shooting skills. Garnet Ammunition provides

...there's a side of him that is absolutely competitive. He can't help it.

—Mike Piper, father of Adam Piper

him with ammunition, which Mike said would otherwise be a huge expense. Prior to competing at the world championships, Mike said Adam was going through 500 rounds a week for practice.

Local car dealer Eric Knudsen-Benedict helped pay Adam's way to the competition. Butch Auwren and his son, Tufty, helped coach, Kootenai County Sheriff deputy Bob Gomez taught Adam practice techniques, and quick-draw world champion Ernie Hill gave Adam custom-made holsters.

"It's great that they've taken an interest in him," Mike Piper said. "Their help has been a tremendous asset."

Mike said Adam's personality may have made people more willing to help.

"He's a sweet kid," Mike said. "He's always demonstrated that, and there's a side of him that is absolutely competitive. He can't help it."

Now that the world championship is over, Adam said he'll focus on local competition and outgunning rivals from neighbor-

ing towns. In early June, he'll compete in the Buffalo Bill's Summer Range competition in Cody, Wyo.

Locally, competitions are held at the Faraway State Park shooting range on the first and third Sundays of each month and behind the HICO gas station north of Spirit Lake on the second and fourth Sundays of the month.

The public is welcome to watch the fast-paced competition.

Mike, an Idaho hunter education instructor, said Adam is a great example of a young man with proper education and training in handling guns. He said he is open to sharing gun safety presentations titled "Hot Top, Don't Touch!" with area students.

Moderate runoff creates ideal conditions for stream fishery

Lure catches on around the world

Night Rider News Service

FLORENCE, Ga. — From the driver seat of his Ranger boat, Columbus fisherman David Morris looked down at his Lowrance electronic fish finder and smiled. "It's showing three fish," said Morris, pointing to the arc-shaped black forms on the small screen. "That usually means they're stacked in there pretty good."

In just a few seconds, Morris would make good on that claim. And in the process, he would prove the fish-catching abilities of the deep-diving cedar crankbaits made by Stanford Lures—a Columbus-based company of which Morris is part owner.

Using a Stanford Big C in a white/chartreuse/blue color pat-

tern, Morris and his fishing partner caught nine bass in their first 10 casts to the spot that had lit up the electronics. During the next half hour, they would land 27 fish in all, including three in the five-to-seven-pound range.

From there, it was clear that Stanford crankbaits are for real. "No better advertisement than that," Morris said. "That's the thing about these baits. I do my best to sell them. But I also use them myself—because they work."

Stanford cedar crankbaits—a carpenter creation of Columbus resident Dieter Stanford—are carved in a mold that Stanford designed himself. The baits are painted by hand with airbrush equipment for an attractive high gloss finish, and a plastic lip is added to make them dive beneath the surface.

To finish the lure-making process, Stanford then fine tunes the baits in as many testing tanks to make sure they run true out of the box. "I think that's the thing most people like about our baits," Stanford said. "They don't have to do much of anything to them. They can just buy one and go fishing."

At a recent Bassmaster Tournament Trail event, a photographer from the Japanese version of Bassmaster Magazine snapped a photo of Jasper, Texas, professional bass fisherman Jay Yelas.

When the photo appeared in print, the owner of one of the Japan's major fishing tackle distributors noticed the Stanford crankbaits that Yelas had tied to the arsenal of fishing rods that lay on the front deck of his boat.

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<p>HIGH PERFORMANCE GARBAGE DISPOSERS</p> <p>A full line of high performance models. Quiet operation, easy installation and in home warranties.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>E101, 1/2 hp, Economy</td><td>\$6.78</td></tr> <tr><td>E202, 1/2 hp, Utility</td><td>\$9.18</td></tr> <tr><td>E305, 3/4 hp, Pro Heavy Duty</td><td>183.80</td></tr> </table>	E101, 1/2 hp, Economy	\$6.78	E202, 1/2 hp, Utility	\$9.18	E305, 3/4 hp, Pro Heavy Duty	183.80	<p>SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET</p> <p>Washers/ball valve assembly. Chrome plated metal construction.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>No spray</td><td>ET1001CH</td><td>\$58.80</td></tr> <tr><td>With spray</td><td>ET4001CH</td><td>\$58.80</td></tr> </table>	No spray	ET1001CH	\$58.80	With spray	ET4001CH	\$58.80	<p>STREAM ROTOR SPRINKLER</p> <p>15-32 feet throw. 5-year warranty. 3-23 gallons per minute.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">12.55</p>	<p>CROSS HANDLE NOSTALGIA FAUCET</p> <p>Pourchain cross handle. Solid brass with chrome plating. All brass pop-up. 14 turn washers/valves.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">39.95</p>	<p>VALENTIA LAVATORY</p> <p>18" round vitreous china. Self-rimming. Concealed front overflow. 4" centers. (Faucet not included)</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>1334 900</td><td>White</td><td>\$5.87</td></tr> <tr><td>1334 971</td><td>Bone</td><td>\$5.87</td></tr> </table>	1334 900	White	\$5.87	1334 971	Bone	\$5.87	<p>TWO HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET</p> <p>14 turn washers/valves. Acrylic handles. 8" centers. Same price with metal blade handles.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>No spray</td><td>ET2001FA</td><td>\$22.80</td></tr> <tr><td>With spray</td><td>ET2002FA</td><td>\$28.80</td></tr> </table>	No spray	ET2001FA	\$22.80	With spray	ET2002FA	\$28.80	<p>ECONOMY GATE VALVES</p> <p>Made by a good, dependable structure factory. Inspected and supplied to us by one of our most reliable vendors.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>1/2"</td><td>171 4101G</td><td>2.81</td></tr> <tr><td>3/4"</td><td>171 4101H</td><td>3.86</td></tr> <tr><td>1"</td><td>171 4101K</td><td>6.22</td></tr> </table>	1/2"	171 4101G	2.81	3/4"	171 4101H	3.86	1"	171 4101K	6.22
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

My right arm is gone. It's a funny feeling.

— Hockey legend Elmer Lach, who teamed with Maurice "Rocket" Richard and Toe Blake as the potent Punch Line for the Montreal Canadiens, after attending Richard's funeral on Wednesday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Minico AA at Pocatello, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

First 'Policeman Jim' golf tourney set

TWIN FALLS — The inaugural Jim Milton Memorial Golf Scramble will be held on July 16 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. "Policeman Jim," as locals knew him, died of natural causes in November 1999 at the age of 52. A 31-year Twin Falls Police Veteran, community leader and 29-year Rotary Little League Football coach, he was also an avid golfer.

The tourney in his memory is a five-person scramble with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Registration is \$50 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf, use of a cart and a barbecue lunch. Prizes include a 2000 Ford Mustang, donated by Jules Harrison Ford, for a hole-in-one on No. 8.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the CSI Jim Milton Law Enforcement Scholarship and Rotary Little League Football. Call Brandi Milton at 736-8281 for more information and to receive a registration form.

Robinette, Beer-Lickly, Nelson lead in Jerome

JEROME — Sharon Robinette won the first flight, Helen Beer-Lickly took the second and Ethel Nelson topped the third Wednesday as the Jerome Country Club Ladies Golf Association played a round of Select Nine at Jerome Country Club.

Patty Eastman took second in the first flight, Theresa Hall was runner-up in the second flight and Kay Hiltche placed second in the third flight.

The Jerome Ladies will carpool to Jackpot, Nev. for a Fun Day June 7, with tee-off at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$31, which includes lunch afterward. The next Ladies Day will be June 14 at Jerome Country Club. Play of the day will be Golfer of the Month.

Two golf teams tie at Rupert Ladies Day

RUPERT — Eleanor Garborg and Nilace Knopp tied with Elaine Gordon and Lenore Kassorn in the Rupert Ladies Golf Association Ladies Day "Blind Partners" competition Tuesday at Rupert. Catherine de Blaquiere and Sergene Jensen finished second. Men's day will be Saturday at 9 a.m.

Twin Falls High School to hold basketball camp

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will hold a summer basketball camp June 5-8, conducted by Dar Vogt, head coach of the Bruin.

Registration for boys and girls in grades K-3 will be June 6 from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and costs \$25 per participant. Boys and girls in grades 4-6 can register the same day from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and the camp costs \$40 per participant.

The camp will run 4:30-6 p.m. for grades K-3 and 6-9 p.m. for grades 4-6. Each participant will receive a T-shirt. For more information, contact Dan Vogt at 734-4780.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Comeback time: Pacers stun Knicks

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Booned in their own building after falling behind by 18 points, the Indiana Pacers responded quickly. So quickly it was shocking.

Making a stunning turnaround after a miserable start, the Pacers overcame the return of Patrick Ewing to defeat the New York Knicks 88-79 Wednesday night and take a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

The Pacers turned an 18-point deficit early in the second quarter into a two-point lead by halftime, closing the period with a 23-3 run. They built their lead as high as 10 points in the second half, getting strong games from Travis Best, Mark Jackson, Jalen Rose and Reggie Miller, and didn't let Ewing get back within striking distance in the fourth quarter.

Best had his best game of the series with 24 points, including 15 in the fourth quarter, while Rose had 18 points and seven



rebounds, Miller had 16 points and Jackson added 11 points, seven assists, no turnovers and a new gesture — an Indiana version of Larry Johnson's "Big L" gesture, crossing his arms over his head or in front of his chest after big baskets.

Game 6 is Friday night at Madison Square Garden, where the Knicks will try to regain some of the momentum they built by winning Games 3 and 4. But in order to win the series they'll still have to win a game at Indiana, where they are 0-5 since the Pacers moved into Conseco Fieldhouse.

The Knicks will also have to find a way to score more points. They had 32 in the first quarter in building their big lead, then scored just eight in the second and 15 in the third.

Allan Houston led New York with 25 points, but no one else did much. Ewing returned after missing two games with foot tendinitis and had nine points and four

rebounds in the first quarter before finishing with 13 points and seven rebounds.

Johnson, hampered by a foot injury sustained at the end of Game 4, shot just 2-for-8 for four points, while Latrell Sprewell was 4-for-14. The Knicks shot 12-for-19 in the first quarter but 18-for-54 the rest of the way.

Best shot 7-for-11 for the Pacers, who made 10 three-pointers, went 20-for-25 at the line and committed only seven turnovers. With Rik Smits starting 0-for-5, the Pacers shot just 27 percent in the first quarter and trailed 32-17 entering the second. New York's lead reached 37-19 two minutes into the quarter, and the fans booed the home team off the court during a timeout.

If the Pacers needed something to inspire them, perhaps that did the trick. They had a 9-0 run coming out of the timeout before Ewing hit a jumper in the lane, then closed the half with a 13-1 run that included a three-pointer by Best after the Pacers grabbed two offensive rebounds.



New York Knicks guard Latrell Sprewell hooks a pass around Rick Smits of the Indiana Pacers during the first quarter Wednesday.

American Legion Baseball

Summer season hits full swing

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the first phase of the local high school baseball season in the books, the Magic Valley's boys' summer are busy preparing themselves for the game's second stage. The American Legion baseball season.

Team-by-team schedules Page C7

Although a few teams open sooner — Minico gets started today at Pocatello, for instance — play begins in earnest this weekend for both Class A and Class AA teams.

In the AA ranks, both Minico and Twin Falls enter the Legion season off a one-two showing atop the Region III standings.

The Spartans, 24-6 during the high school season, batted .282 as a team and finished second in the Class A-1 state tournament, losing a 4-3 extra-inning heartbreaker to Timberline. The Bruins finished 16-11, but failed to make it out of the Region III tournament.

One of the biggest questions of the preseason surrounds Minico catcher Jared Price. Depending on what happens in Major League Baseball's First Year Player Draft June 5, Price may or may not play with the Spartans this summer.

Today, he and a handful of top prospects are scheduled to participate in a pre-draft workout with the Los Angeles Dodgers in Dodger Stadium.

Minico opens this evening with a road doubleheader against the Rebels, while Twin Falls opens Saturday on the road with a doubleheader against the Idaho Falls Braves.

At the A level, reigning state and regional champion Burley returns to defend its titles. That task might prove difficult, however, as the team graduated much of its pitching talent last year and suffered through a dismal 5-21 high school season.

Burley assistant Josh Hegstad takes over head coaching duties this summer from Matt Harr, junior catcher Joe Peterson, who hit a school-record .521 this season. Please see BASEBALL, Page C7



Ben Mueller makes a leaping catch attempt at a line drive during Twin Falls Cowboys practice at Frontier Field Wednesday. The American Legion season starts today and runs through the beginning of August.

Injured Davenport ousted

The Associated Press

PARIS — Her back locked in a spasm, pain shooting through her body on every serve in the final set, Lindsay Davenport fell in the first round of the French Open to a player coping with her own personal anguish.

More than a tennis match, the upset of the No. 2 Davenport by Belgium's Dominique Van Roost, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, provided a portrait of two players showing extraordinary courage in a center court drama Wednesday at Roland Garros.

As play resumed after a washed-out day, Davenport knew her recently injured back could go at any moment. She knew, too, that she was vulnerable on clay, the most difficult surface for her, and she knew that the 22nd-ranked Van Roost would be among the toughest players she could face in a first-round match.



Fourteenth-seeded Russian Anna Kournikova serves to Vanessa Webb of Canada at the French Open Wednesday in Paris.

When the back did go on this cool, damp morning, when the muscles just above her hip froze after a serve in the final game of the second set, Davenport resisted thoughts of quitting the match. She couldn't serve with power or accuracy, couldn't chase down

Please see FRENCH, Page C6

Hockey's elite mourn a legend

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Bells pealed for Maurice Richard Wednesday as NHL stars spanning generations came together for the funeral of a Canadian hero who riveted fans with his inspirational play.

"Maurice Richard was an intense man, passionate, true to his values and convictions," Jean-Claude Cardinal Turcotte, archbishop of Montreal, told mourners in Notre-Dame Basilica. "His passing was felt by people across the country. It was like losing a friend."

Montreal Canadiens teammates Jean Beliveau, Dickie Moore and Dollard St. Laurent were among the former NHL players at the service to grieve for the hockey great who died of abdominal cancer Saturday at 78.

Joining them in the ornate basilica were Gordie Howe, a rival of Richard's in the 1940s and '50s; Detroit Red Wings coach Scotty Bowman, who used to coach the Canadiens; Los Angeles Kings forward Luc Robitaille; and NHL commissioner Gary Bettman.

The political world was represented by Prime



Friends and family follow the casket of Maurice 'Rocket' Richard out of the Notre Dame Basilica in Montreal Wednesday.

The Associated Press

Stars feel the Stanley Cup crunch

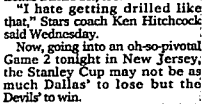
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Ed Belfour has a cold, and the chill is being felt all the way back in Dallas.

The elation felt by Dallas' citizenry after the Stars' Western Conference elimination round in Colorado, one that seemingly assured a second successive Stanley Cup, has been displaced by an anxious nervousness.

Sure, it was only one game, one loss, but what a loss it was, the Stars' 7-3 defeat Tuesday to New Jersey in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals. The Devils didn't just beat the defending champs, they embarrassed them, exposing their

Under the gun

Tonight: Stars at Devils, 6 p.m. (ESPN)



weaknesses and neutralizing their strengths, getting 11 points from their top line while holding Dallas to none.

Maybe, they got into the Stars' heads a little bit, too. "I hate getting drilled like that," coach Ken Hitchcock said Wednesday.

Now, going into an oh-so-pivotal Game 2 tonight in New Jersey, the Stanley Cup may not be as much Dallas' to lose but the Devils' to win.

The Devils, clearly not intimidated by the Stars' reputation or supposed dedication to reclaiming the cup, have nine players left from the 1995 team that pulled off a remarkable four-game finals sweep of favored Detroit. Those Devils believed then, and they believe now.

Maybe even more, now. "Some people might be looking at us and saying, 'How many games until Dallas beats them?'" center Bobby Holik said. "That's fine with us. We'll let the games speak for themselves."

There wasn't much to be said from the Stars' side about Game 1. Belfour, looking dazed and confused, allowed six goals on 18 shots, some on easy shots that looked as big as softballs as they

Please see STARS Page C6

Please see MOURN Page C6

French

Continued from C4
bull's; and was helpless on drop shots, yet she wouldn't give in.
"I'm a tough thing to do, just to quit and walk off," she said. "I don't think I've ever been able to do that."

point replayed, a reversal Davenport did not dispute. Van Roost won the set with a forehand out of Davenport's reach.
Davenport could barely serve after that as Van Roost, despite struggling herself with leg cramps, broke three straight times before putting away the match.
Davenport, who lost for the third time this year in 28 matches, said an MRI of her back taken after she injured it in Rome three weeks ago showed no damage to her disks. Now she hopes her back will respond to treatment in time to defend her Wimbledon title next month.
"I'd like to walk out in my first match at Wimbledon thinking, 'I can win this thing,'" she said. "Unfortunately with everything

that happened here, that wasn't the mindset coming in today. It was more like, 'Gosh, I hope I can survive out here, get through it.'
On the men's side, defending men's champion and top seed Andre Agassi struggled through the first set, winning one of the first three games, then saving three set points in the tiebreak before beating French wildcard Anthony Dupuis 7-6 (7), 6-3, 6-4.
"It was pretty tough out there," Agassi said of the heavy, damp air. "I didn't want to just go out there and start pulling triggers, missing shots, and not finding my range. I really wanted to settle into the match. I tried to take a lot of play with some more spin, and work the point."

Mour

Continued from C4
Minister Jean Chretien, Quebec Premier Lucien Bouchard and his predecessor, Jacques Parizeau.
Maurice Richard was a hero but he was also a man who had to overcome difficulties," Bouchard said.
The archbishop described Richard as a man of few words.
"His eyes spoke for him," Turcotte said of the steady state that made opponents shake. "We won't forget his eyes."
Son Maurice Richard Jr. told

the congregation the family has felt nothing but love the last few days. He said his father would have approved of the outpouring of affection.
"I'm sure that if he's watched from above what's happened over the last two or three days, he would be very proud," he said.
While the luminous names of hockey mourned inside the 3,000-seat church, hundreds of fans watched the service on a giant screen outside.
"He was a very determined person," Chretien said. "A good

example for everybody that if you want to do something in life you can achieve it if you have the will to do it."
Other mourners included Elmer Luch, who along with The Rocket and Toe Blake formed the potent "Check Line" for the Montreal Canadiens.
"His right arm is gone," Litch said. "It's a funny feeling. These used to be three (linemates). Now, there's only one. I'm the last one left. 'D' had to be doing other things than today."

Hamblin, Malay lead Pro-Am

The Times-News
JACKPOT, Nev. - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pro Mike Hamblin, who will seek to qualify for the U.S. Open at a tournament next week in California, topped up with a sizzling round of 65 Wednesday to open the Jackpot Pro-Am at Jackpot Golf Course in Nevada.
John Schoonover was four strokes back with a 70, while Canyon Springs assistant pro

Rob Jones sat in a four-way tie for third at 71.
Among the amateurs, Jim Malay led the first flight with a 67 (65 net), John Boyle topped the second flight with a 74 (66 net) and Bob Moody, Tim Appleton and Chris Meyerhoefler each shot gross 76s to lead the third flight (net 64, 65 and 63, respectively).
Rounding out the lower flights, Ken Boer placed the fourth flight with a 76 (net 63).

Jim Chavis shot a 78 (63 net) to lead the fifth flight, and Keith Weeks' 82 (62 net) topped the sixth flight.
In the 62-man team competition, Hamblin, Scott Jerome, Matt Juliano and Mike Standlee carded a 111 for the first-day lead, while Clear Lake foursome of Steve Meyerhoefler, Bob Moody, Gary Paulson and Chris Meyerhoefler sat one stroke back at 112.

Stars

Continued from C4
floated into the net.
Belfour, who allowed 13 goals in the seven-game Colorado series, blamed a bad reaction to a cold medicine, saying it affected his judgment and timing.
"it had to be something," Devils defenseman Scott Stevens said

Wednesday. "I know the shot I took wasn't that hard a shot."
For all of the Stars' problems in Game 1, and they were many, none was more glaring than Belfour's mediocre play in net.
"I think we learned that when Ed Belfour is average or below average, we are not a very good team," Hitchcock said. "We've

made mistakes before in games, and he always saved our butts. For the first time, maybe he will not do those things. But he will be back on course.
And I guess who won't be on medication tonight.
"I've been told to get off that," Belfour said. "It throws your balance off, and your equilibrium."

Sparks beat Startz in opener

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Mwadi Mabika scored a career-high 22 points and Lisa Leslie achieved two milestones as the Los Angeles Sparks beat the Utah Starzz 69-62 in their WNBA season opener Wednesday night.

The game drew 6,112 to the Forum - the lowest opening-night attendance in the Sparks' four-year history.
The Starzz were without starting point guard Jennifer Azzu, who fractured her right hand in a preseason game and

will be out for at least another month.
Michael Cooper, an assistant with the Sparks last season who helped the Los Angeles Lakers win five NBA titles during his playing career, won his head coaching debut.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wednesday's All Boxes

Table with columns for team names and box scores for various baseball games.

AL Standings

Table showing American League (AL) standings for teams like Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Oakland, Minnesota, Seattle, Anaheim, Houston, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, New York Yankees, Boston, Tampa Bay, Florida, Atlanta, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, New York Yankees, Boston, Tampa Bay, Florida, Atlanta.

NL Standings

Table showing National League (NL) standings for teams like Montreal, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, New York Yankees, Boston, Tampa Bay, Florida, Atlanta, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, New York Yankees, Boston, Tampa Bay, Florida, Atlanta.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events including Tennis, Golf, NHL, WNBA, Baseball, and Soccer.

HOCKEY

Table listing hockey games and scores for various leagues including NHL and AHL.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer games and scores for various leagues including Major League Soccer and others.

BASEBALL

Small table of baseball scores.

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Baseball

Continued from C4

spring, looks to be the Bobcats' main offensive threat.

Buhl, the second-place team in last year's state tournament, again looks strong. While matching last year's 44-3 record might not be realistic, the Tribe goes deep on the mound and at the plate. The Indians set team records in runs scored (352), home runs (35) and batting average (.408) during the high school season while compiling a 23-4 overall record.

Nevertheless, coach Lee Cliné predicts a close race for the district title, with Bear Lake, Wood River and Twin Falls all fielding strong squads.

"I think this conference is really going to be balanced," Cliné said.

The Tribe loses outfielder Chris Flynn (.488-3-37) due to age requirements, but will move standout second baseman Sanny Thornborrow to center field. Thornborrow, who was selected to play in the Idaho-Utah All-Star Game, hit .469 this year, blasted eight home runs and scored in team-high 54 runs. He also runs the 60-yard dash in 6.8 seconds—two-tenths of a second faster than the major league benchmark.

Speedy teammate Cory Hamilton should also be a threat on the base paths. Hamilton hit .392 and drew 23 walks and 10 hit-by-pitches this spring. More impressive, he swiped 35 bases.

Seti Mathews (.114, 1.58) and Jeff Walker (.9-3, 2.50), as well as Wendell hurler Nolan Rietkerk, will lead the Buhl pitching staff.

Wood River, the only local Class A-2 representative to play in the state tournament this spring, should pose a serious threat to the Indians. Led by ace pitcher Matt Zachary (.8-1, 1.86), the Wolverines can get it done on the field.

With one of the best middle infields in the valley in Cory

Goicoechea (2B) and James Cordes (SS), and a team batting average of .364, Wood River should again prove to be a local rival.

First-year head coach Matt Nelson, a 1995 graduate of Wood River High School, takes over for his father, Dave Nelson, a long-time baseball coach in the Wood River Valley. But the elder Nelson has not completely abandoned the team.

"He's just a fan now," Nelson said. "It's kind of nice (to have him around)."

Jerome, Kimberly and Twin Falls round out the other local Class A teams. With 20 players but this year, the Tigers have numbers on their side. The team lost just one player from last year's squad and has one of the valley's best left-handed pitchers in senior K.C. Hills (3-3, 4.50).

Kimberly will be led by catcher Billy Humphries (.429-0-25) and pitcher Matt Smith (6-3), while the Twin Falls club gets a new coach this season in Matt Rasmussen.

Absent from the American Legion ranks this season, however, is Shoshone. Coach Tony Bozzuto said he had no choice but to call off the season after only five players signed up to play. This year will mark the first time in 16 years that Shoshone has failed to field a team.

All but two of those years, Bozzuto served as head coach.

"I think the athletes are there (to field a team). I don't know whether you'd say they're specializing in their events or what," said Bozzuto, whose squad finished 14-34 overall last season. "It is something of a disappointment. I'm really enjoying it."

"What that might do is wake some of the kids up," Bozzuto said.

American Legion Baseball schedule

MINICO				Class AA				Set 010				BURLY				JEROME				KIMBERLY																			
Day	Date	Opponent	Games	Time	Day	Date	Opponent	Games	Time	Day	Date	Opponent	Games	Time	Day	Date	Opponent	Games	Time	Day	Date	Opponent	Games	Time	Day	Date	Opponent	Games	Time										
Thurs.	05	Boise Barons	2	6:00 p.m.	Tue.	01	Transton Bears	1	2:45 p.m.	Fri.	02	Mountain Valley	2	3 p.m.	Mon.	05	Boise Barons	2	6:00 p.m.	Mon.	05	Burn	2	5 p.m.	Mon.	05	Boise Barons	2	6:00 p.m.	Wed.	07	Kimberly	2	4 p.m.					
Fri.	06	Idaho Falls	2	6:00 p.m.	Thurs.	01	Wood River	2	6:00 p.m.	Tue.	02	Boise Barons	2	4 p.m.	Tue.	06	Boise Barons	2	6:00 p.m.	Tue.	06	Boise Barons	2	6:00 p.m.	Wed.	07	Kimberly	2	4 p.m.	Wed.	07	Kimberly	2	4 p.m.					
Sat.	07	Idaho Falls	2	6:00 p.m.	Fri.	02	Boise Barons	2	6:00 p.m.	Fri.	02	Boise Barons	2	6:00 p.m.	Thurs.	06	Boise Barons	2	6:00 p.m.	Thurs.	06	Boise Barons	2	6:00 p.m.	Thurs.	06	Boise Barons	2	6:00 p.m.	Thurs.	06	Boise Barons	2	6:00 p.m.	Thurs.	06	Boise Barons	2	6:00 p.m.

YOU SPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0911, Ext. 229

The bowling Cardwells still keeping it together

Darrell & Shirley Cardwell started their bowling careers in 1973. Shirley's sister, Deanne Moore, was their influence. A late Friday night mixed league at the Magic Bowl was their first time out together.



LET'S GO BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

They have bowled many leagues through the years—the Monday Leasers, Soft Whirlers, Hit & Miss, and the Pintrippers to name a few. Let's go back and bring their backgrounds up to date. Darrell was born and raised on 21st Quincy Street in Twin Falls until he was 17. Then he joined the U.S. Navy, serving on the U.S.S. Bilcoi for four years in the Pacific.

Shirley, meanwhile, was born in Rigby, where she resided for eight years before moving to Idaho Falls for a year and on to Twin Falls in 1941. She was the next-oldest of 10 children, and, like many in those days, she gave up high school after two years to stay home and help raise the family.

His hope is "to just be able to maintain an average and have fun at the game." His best score to date is a 639 series, which contained his highest game of 203.

City League, where she served as secretary for 17 years. She has also served as secretary on the Soft Whirlers and the Mid-Morning Mixed Leagues.

Shirley first started on the Magic Bowl Travel League in 1974, and in 1980 she joined the Bowlers team she now captains. Darrell is also the team captain of the Bowldrome Men's Travel League team.

Both Cardwells have served on the board of directors for the men's and women's bowling associations, and Darrell has been a certified lane inspector for the past 10 years.

His hope is "to just be able to maintain an average and have fun at the game." His best score to date is a 639 series, which contained his highest game of 203.

Shirley said one of her greatest highlights was rolling her first-ever 600 series with her father there to watch. Her biggest accomplishment was a 266 game rolled during the City Tournament.

During the 1999-00 season, Darrell bowled 213 games in league competition at the Mid-Morning Mixed, Consolidated, Mid-Morning Mixed, Moose and the Magic Valley Travel League. Shirley has rolled 285 games on the Mid-Morning Mixed, Magic City, Moonshiners and Magic Valley Travel leagues.

BRUINS ARE BEST



The Twin Falls High School girls' golf team— from left, Jennifer Hedberg, Monica Venia, Emily Starling, Kelli Berriehoa and Jenni Robinson—won the Class A-1 state golf championship on May 19-20 at Pinecrest in Idaho Falls.

The Twin Falls girls' team was undefeated through the season, with tournament victories at the Buhl Invitational at Canyon Springs, the Gate City Invitational at Riverside in Pocatello, the Falls Classic Invitational at Pinecrest and regionals in Burley. The team was coached by Paul Stover and Sally Bloxham.

LITTLE DRAGONS ROAR



Master Jay Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts proudly announces the advancement of students in the Little Dragons program. Students in the program are 3 to 5 years old, and are instructed in basic self-defense skills, parental obedience, getting along with others and stranger-abduction prevention. Pictured are: (front, from left) Drew Hurd, Level 7; Michael Williams, Level 2; Corey, Level 2; Kaleb Jones, Level 3; Tyson Glanchetta, Level 6; Matthew Clements, Level 4; Anthony, Level 1; (back) Little Dragons assistant coaches Stephen Clements and Michael Allgood. Not shown, Justin Allgood, Matthew Hutcheson.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL
Babe Ruth Standings
Through May 29
Best Home Team

Team	W	L	Series
Fall River	4-1	0	4-1
Winnemuccia	3-2	1	3-2
Boise Barons	3-2	1	3-2
Idaho Falls	2-3	2	2-3
Boise Barons	2-3	2	2-3
Boise Barons	2-3	2	2-3
Boise Barons	2-3	2	2-3
Boise Barons	2-3	2	2-3
Boise Barons	2-3	2	2-3

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What is Children's Miracle Network?

CMN Champions is a year-round effort dedicated to helping hospitalized kids. St. Luke's was among the first hospitals to affiliate when CMN was founded in 1983. Idaho, through a network of sports, entertainment and other personalities, corporate supporters and 200 television stations, funds are generated to benefit kids treated at 170 hospitals throughout North America.

The hallmark of CMN Champions is that 100 percent of locally generated donations stay in the community in which they were made to benefit children at participating hospitals. Here in Idaho, all proceeds benefit St. Luke's Children's Hospital.

Landon Powell: Idaho's Champion Representative



From his very first breath, Landon has been his parents' champion. Now he's been chosen as Idaho's champion. On June 1st, Landon and other child representatives from each state will travel to the White House as part of the IOF Foresters and Children's Miracle Network Champions Across America program.

They'll be there to share the message that their lives are better because of the tremendous work of children's hospitals. After their executive visit, the Champions will fly to Walt Disney World in Orlando to participate in the international television broadcast of "CMN Champions," June 3-4. Landon's parents, Michele and Gavin Powell, will be by his side, sharing their story of his special care at St. Luke's Children's Hospital. This will not be the first time they've been surrounded by miracle children.

Michele and Gavin Powell have spent their lives working with sick and injured children. As a Child Life Specialist at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Michele worked on the pediatrics unit, and as a Family Practice doctor, a large part of Gavin's practice centers around kids. But nothing could prepare them for an event that would touch their lives forever. On July 5, 1999, their baby, Landon Ross Powell, arrived 12 weeks early. Just two pounds at birth, Baby Landon was tiny, but had the heart of a champion. Due to a respiratory disease complicated by bacterial pneumonia, Landon depended on a ventilator in St. Luke's Children's Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) to breathe. But Landon and his parents never gave up. After six weeks, Landon was able to breathe on his own and was removed from the ventilator. It was the first day Michele and Gavin heard him cry.

Those first trembling sounds were a symphony to his parents' ears. "He cried, coughed and sneezed, all in the same day," says Michele. But their struggles were far from over. Baby Landon also fought against heart problems, further lung complications, anemia, hypothyroidism, sepsis, and more.

Landon spent a total of ten weeks in the NICU, where St. Luke's medical staff treated him with the special care he required. "From the beginning of his life, they called him by name, which really meant a lot," said Michele. Nobody was giving up on this baby.

Today, Landon is a normal, healthy, ten-month-old with chubby cheeks, bright eyes, and says his dad, "a knowing smile." It's hard to believe that this sweet, remarkably happy boy spent his first few months fighting for life, but he definitely came out the winner.

THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS!

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All year long, volunteers, sponsors and other generous people from our community come together to help the kids at St. Luke's Children's Hospital through the following special events:

- Kid For A Night
- Scramble for the Kids
- Golf Tournament
- St. Luke's Corporate Tennis Challenge
- Karnations for Kids
- CMN Archery Challenge
- Diamond Sports/Idaho Steelheads: CMN Sports Memorabilia Auction

Little Buckaroo Lassos a Miracle

What would you do if your normally rambunctious three-year-old suddenly grew listless and lethargic? Bill and Kitty Bean knew something was wrong when their son, Roy, didn't even want to ride Whinny, his favorite horse. Roy's parents waited a day, suspecting a cold or the flu, but their little dynamo continued to act sick—and he was, little Roy was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia (ALL) and underwent massive doses of chemotherapy to get the disease under control. Thanks to an early diagnosis and immediate treatment from St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute, Roy is back in the saddle, and doing mighty fine.



Roy is now 5 1/2 years old, and his leukemia is currently in remission. He has responded well to treatment, and hit just a few barbed wire fences on his trail to recovery. During the initial treatment phase "he had no idea he was sick," says Kitty. Keeping him contained in the house, away from the pleasures of their ranch in Pearl, Idaho, meant constant vigilance on her part. Roy loves helping his dad, fishing and riding the four-wheeler. And he's all cowboy. "If he could sleep in his spurs, he would," says Bill.

But Roy isn't completely in the clear. He's still undergoing therapy, even though the leukemia has been in remission since two weeks after his treatment began. He visits Dr. Eugenia Chang, a pediatric oncologist at MSTI, on a regular basis. Judge Roy Bean was famous for dispensing justice, but this Roy Bean dispenses toughness. Looking at this boy, with his hat bunkered down over his forehead, sitting tall on Whinny, you'd never know he has leukemia. "Don't get me galloping," he says. "It makes my hat fly off."

Living with cancer may cause uncertainty, but here's one thing for sure: hat or no hat, nothing's going to slow this little cowpoke down.

CMN Telethon • June 3-4

Pledge your support for hospitalized kids.

Don Nelson, Claudia Washerman, Steve Leibenalt, Dave Tester, Lynn Hightower with miracle kids (l to r) Landon Powell, Clare Tester, Stan Probst, and Roy Bean. KIVI staff not pictured: Jennifer Parker, Judd Davis, Jim Dutche, Kevin Coats, Tiffany Murti, Maria Italejo, Rob Pacey, Joe Hughes and Brandon Rous.

CMN Radiothon • May 31 - June 4

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Joseph Blair



Tracy Brandsma



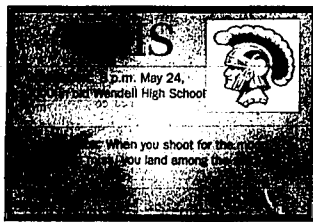
Amber Brown



Mariah Brown



Donna Bunn



Shana Burrell



Samuel Cantrell



Israel Carreño Torres



Adam Carter



Amy Chandler



Mellanie Cummrine



Sarah Davidson



Eric Davis



Scott de Jong



Bryce Egbert



Adriana Espinal Ortiz



Staci File



Rachel Folkert



Sheldon Ford



Amanda Gardner



Lisa Gunter



Zackary Henson



Ceiso Hidalgo



Misty Hohnhorst



Lea Hope Salutorian



Emma Howsden



Dustin James



Jalyn Kaufman



Nelson King



Trina Kinsel



Kristin Koning Valdictorian



Melissa Lara



Cassi Larson



Shery Livia

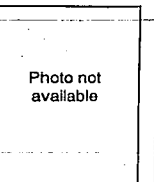


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Chandra Madson



Adriana Martinez



Jaime Martinez



Jose Medina Calderon



Melissa Medina

Shigan Springs Resort
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 • Camping
 • Fishing
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 Curt Grimm, Agent Cecelia Worthington, Agent Sue Thomason, Agent

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We've got to hand it to you... Graduates Are Great!
 Congratulations to all our area graduates on a job well done. We know you'll be doing great things in the years to come. With our very best wishes to all of you.
JEROME SHEET METAL
 239 So. Cedar • Jerome • 324-5481



Joseph Myers



Jackie Neal



Serena Newman



Diego Noriega



Joshua Pereira



Cindy Perez



Steven Pomrenke



Shey Pope



Joao Potonza



Caylee Prestwich



James Quintana



Bryan Reed



Nolan Fletker



William Ringling



Mandi Peterson Roe



Marina Romo Romo



Shoena Roseborough



Christopher Ryan



Sylvia Schael



Sabrina Schwierkus



Brandon Sellers



Kassandra Serr



Clarence Slade



Blake Smith



Calvin Strickland



O. William Strunk
Valedictorian



Kimberly Sybesma



Luke Theberge



Heather Tomlinson



Pablo Tricánico
Albanell



Timothy Valadao



Mike Vander Pol



Alexander Voelz



Sonya Votroubek



Jason Wahler



Thomas Walsh



Donald Wensink



Phillip Willingham



JoLynn Woodland
Salutatorian



Katrina Young

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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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YOU DID IT!

You've studied, you've sweated and now you've passed with flying colors. Graduation is truly a cause for celebration and we hope yours is a fun-filled time. Best of luck to our graduating class and their families on this most joyous occasion. Let the festivities commence!

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Kevin Christensen
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208-677-9028
208-670-3883

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2000



Joshua Adcock



Michael Amo
Salutatorian



Lisa Arellano
Honor student



Sandra Arevalo
Rodríguez



Joseph Atkin
Honor student



Brian Avila



Crystal Baird
Honor student



Mande Baker
Honor student



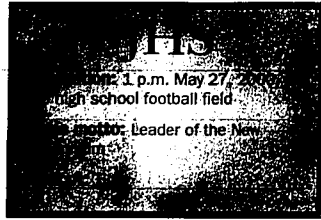
Kera Bardsley
Honor student



Katie Bartels



Casey Bauer
Honor student



Cherish Baughman
Salutatorian



Catrina Bean



Lois Beers



Cody Bingham
Valedictorian



Trent Bingham



Katie Black
Honor student



William Black



Brandi Blevins
Honor student



Tonya Blunt



Rachel Boer
Honor student



Andrew Borresen



Britni Borrowman



Jorge Bravo



Michael Bridwell



Camilla Brittain



Stephanie Brown



Cynthia Brush



Angela Bruzewski



Alma Buhler



Matthew Burk
Honor student



Kristen Callen



Robert Capps



Todd Capps
Honor student



Christy Carrico



Mario Carrillo Serrano



Keith Carter



Jennifer Chatterton



Catherine Cherry
Honor student



Jeremy Clark
Valedictorian



Brett Cook
Honor student



Jeremiah Cornwell



Mario Costa



Patricia Craythorn



Jamie Crozier
Valedictorian



Samuel Dickinson
Honor student

With Highest Honors
To The Class of 2000
You've worked hard to earn high marks, and we know you'll score high in everything you do.

Jo's Market
23703-A Hwy. 30 • Murtaugh

Stop by & meet the new owners!

Good Luck, Graduates!
Congratulations on your many achievements. We wish you all the best the future has to offer

Jules HARRISON
MITSUBISHI 736-2480

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Congratulations to our Grandson Mathew Hartgrave from Twin Falls, Idaho. Good Luck!

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MAGIC VALLEY HYDRAULICS
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DISCOUNTS
You're the greatest, Class of 2000! You've shown great potential and all signs point to excellent success and accomplishment. Best of luck to you all!

Griggs Country Store
WAY TO GO, GRADS!
108 Boyd West • 432-5234
Murtaugh

You're so fine, Class of 2000! Your community is very proud of you, and we wish you good fortune as you continue your career as the leader of success.

JUNIORS



Sean Diehl
Valedictorian



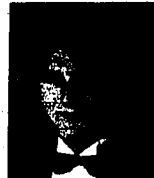
Christine Dunne
Honor student



Amy Everson
Honor student



Christine Farnworth



Nicolas Foltz



John Georgio



Jess German



Gwendolyn Goble



Nalalee Goble



Maria Gomez



Salvador Gomez Jr.



Jose Govea-Perez



Joshua Hagley



Dallan Hall



Rachel Halper



Joshua Harbaugh



Janell Harbison
Honor student



Shawn Harris



Kristin Hendrickson
Honor student



Gregory Hepworth



Jamee Hess



Jonathan Higley



K.C. Hills



Janet Hollifield



Tonya Holton
Honor student



Brandon Hoyer



Dustin Hutchison



Carle Jackson



Brian Jacobs



Peter Jakwerth



Brandon Johnson



Johnathan Johnson



Kara Kalsor
Honor student



Mitsue Kamitani



Jennifer King
Honor student



Shauna Klinghorn



Logan Klaas
Honor student



Robyn Kline



Kimberlee Kolsen



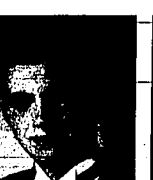
Joshua Lampe



Cadsey Larson
Honor student



Jennifer Larson



Joshua Ledbetter



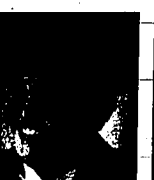
Jillian Leshar



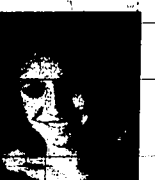
Paul Lewis
Honor student



Jason Lierman



Casey Lloyd



Ashley Long
Honor student

Good Job, Grade!
The smart hard, and proven you can succeed. It's on its edge and better than. Best wishes for your success and happiness in your future endeavors and stay on the good work. The world is your for the taking. Graduate!

PERSONNEL
YOUR TOTAL STAFFING SOLUTION **PLUS**

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Twin Falls 733-7300 Burley 678-4040

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Congratulations to the 2000 graduates and their parents!

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Congratulations!
We are proud of our graduating seniors!

Way To Go!

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208-438-8450

HOLY COW! YOU MADE IT, GRADUATES!
The best of everything to all of you. And remember Horizon Organic Dairy for the best milk for the best in you!

CONGRATULATIONS!
To Tertiary Care and the Class of 2000



Gustavo Madrigal



Emily Marshall
Honor student



Jeffrey Marshall
Honor student



Trevor Martin
Honor student



Erica Matlock
Honor student



Rhlannon McClure
Honor student



Ka Sandra McCool



Scott McGuire



Joshua McIntyre



Alicia McLimore
Honor student



Adam McRoberts
Honor student



Christopher Meservy
Valedictorian



Christina Meyer



Anna Miller
Honor student



Lorenzo Mitchell



Walter Mitchell
Honor student



Barbara Moreno



Craig Morgan



Kara Mulee



Marsha Norgard
Honor student



Teresa Ocaranza



Jacob Olsen



Natalie Orocco



Jose Orozco



Wendy Pallas
Honor student



Pamela Parkey



Jeremy Pale



Derek Pezzy
Honor student



Thane Peters



Brad Pettingill



Charles Pond



Andrew Pratt



Hannah Renn
Honor student



Cassandra Reyes



Bobby Richey



Jonathon Roberts
Honor student



Kristel Roberts



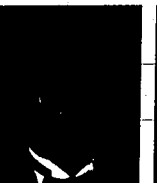
Nicole Ruby



Billy Sant



Zach Schiffler
Honor student



Antonio Sedano



Amber Seibold



Sara Sharp
Salutatorian



James Shockey



Daniel Silvers



Melanie Slack



Gina Smith



Emily Spencer
Honor student



Matthew Stenshoel



Paul Stewart III
Honor student



Amella Storey
Honor student



Sara Sullivan
Valedictorian



Casey Suter



Rebecca Thibault
Salutatorian



Chadwick Thomason



Bradley Thompson



Jessica Tolman
Honor student



Chad Traugber



Amy Twitchell



Ryan Unger



Bradley Walgamott
Honor student



Richard Walker
Valedictorian



Cyria Warner
Honor student



Tina Weston

J



Andrew Wiersma



Celeste Wilcox
Valedictorian



Erin Williams



Shoshana Wilmot
Honor student



Brian Winther



Maagan Woodhouse-
Ward, Honor student



Carrie Wright
Honor student



Joslah Young

Graduates not pictured

- Zachary Davis
- Chad Emery
- Jennifer Floyd
- Alain Hernandez
- Tyrel Jones
- Michael Kollis
- Joshua Marks
- Bryant Pierce
- Elizabeth Thomas
- Bridget Traugher

VALLEY



Kyla Beem
Valedictorian



Nicole Bowery



Brian Bullers
Valedictorian



Summer Callen
Honor student



Tiffany Caris



Maria Cisneros



Jeremy Couch



Bobby Delgado



Dusty Fitzpatrick



Benedikt Fuerst



Zach Giles

WHS
 Graduation: 2 p.m. May 21, 2000
 Class motto: If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it. — William A. Miller
 Senior project: The senior class community project was a clean-up project at the school. They also planted 30 trees and plants around the school.



Anke Gooskens



Delphine Grisard



Lucas Hadley
Honor student



Byron Hager



Xandi Henry
Honor student



Cody Herrmann
Honor student



Sara Hohnhorst



Jeremy Holland



Craig Huettig



Jeremy Klenzie



Cody Kropp



Nathan Kurz
Honor student



Jason Louder



Joshua Malone



Robin Maxa
Honor student



Charly McCasin
Honor student



Mistlyn McDonald



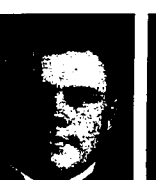
Dallin Moon
Salutatorian



Tiffany Okelberry
Valedictorian



Marlina Patterson



Ryan Ramos



Blake Rogers



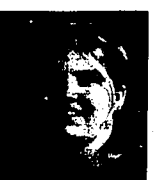
Billy Salts
Honor student



Craig Sincuk
Valedictorian



Cindy Staten



Joni Stephens
Honor student



Shaun Storer



Jeremy Stone



Jaci Tesch



David Thibault
Valedictorian



Micheal Urie



Eric Van Sickle



Brian Walker



Danielle Winnett



Zachary Wiser



Laurie Wright
Honor student



Roger Wyatt
Honor student



Christopher Andrus



Jodi Andrus



Priscilla Borrello
Certificate of attendance



Natalio Cambell



Kristina Carmona



Ryan DeRutter



Jennifer Hammond



Angela Harbison



Mindy Henslee



Ryan Jayo



Clayton Karrels

HHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. May 24, 2000 in the old Hagerman High School gym

Class motto: With every ending there is a brand new beginning.

Class project: Senior play

Mascot: Pete the Pirate



Celeste Keanu



Gary Kiger



Randl Kuhn



Maria Leija



Joshua Mavencamp



Lindsey McKinnon



Denise Mueller



Jacob Parish
Salutatorian



Christopher Potter



Cory Ravenscroft



Ronny Ritchie



Troy Smith



Andrew Stephenson



Teresa Stewart



Jessica Stuart



Ryan Urie
Valedictorian



Crystal Wargo

Wendy's

818 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

Congratulations 2000 Seniors, Great Job!!

734-8255

Graduation

Congratulations Graduates

We applaud your efforts and look forward to watching you succeed in the years ahead.

Dine-In • All You Can Eat • One Low Price

602 2nd Ave. So.

736-9110

Congratulations to a great graduating class! We're very proud of your accomplishments, and we have great expectations that you will distinguish yourselves in the future as well. Our best wishes to you all.

Shear Delight
& Video Images

827 7th East and Blue Lakes Blvd. • 208-733-1461

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



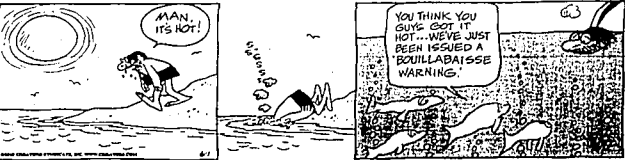
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



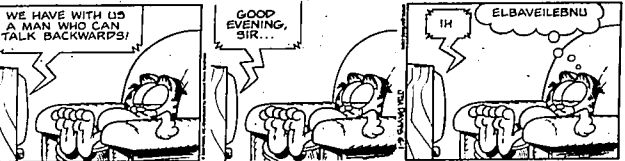
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lola

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



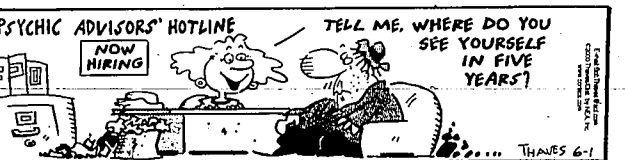
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Cran

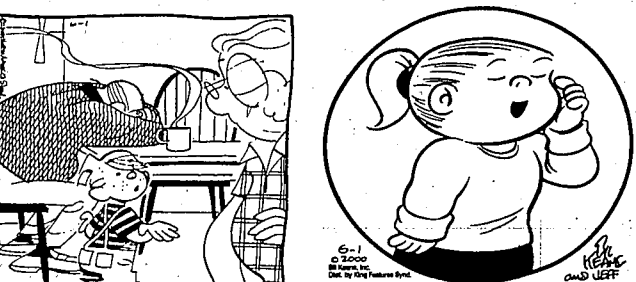


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



"ALL I SAID WAS, 'NOW THAT KINDERGARTEN IS OUT, WE'LL HAVE MORE TIME TOGETHER.'"

"When I want to remember something, I close my eyes and look around inside my head."

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



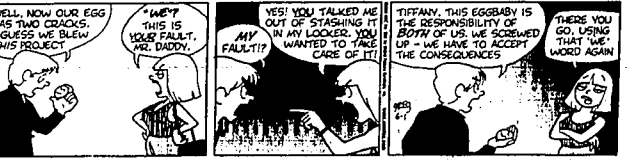
Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

