



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 157

Monday, June 5, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with light winds; high, 89. Low, 53.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Zoning: The Twin Falls City Council will hold a hearing on church's zoning-change request tonight.

Page B4



Mentors: Adult volunteers help troubled teens through a Mini-Cassia program.

Page B4

HEALTH & FASHION

Follow your nose: It's the high season for pollen and mold allergies in south-central Idaho; find out how to fight back.

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SPORTS



Final fury: Behind a 31-13 fourth quarter rally, the Los Angeles Lakers advanced to the NBA Finals with an 89-84 win over Portland.

Page B1

OPINION

Beware the wackos: The GOP mainstream must guard against excesses of the extreme right, a guest editorial says.

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Western Days hits bull's eye



Cesar Saldivar runs from cover while trying to capture the flag and shoot his friend Anthony White Hawk during Western Days on Sunday. Saldivar and White Hawk got to shoot it out in a palnthal booth set up by Xtreme Inc. in City Park.

Bull riders and beauty queens wrap up events

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

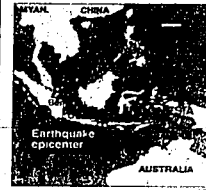
TWIN FALLS — A dazzling blue sky above, a ton of angry beef below, and in between was an eight second ride charged with adrenaline. The wide steel gate swung open and a bull named Joker is Wild charged out of the chute in a right-hand turn. Kicking and jumping, he kept turning a tight circle. A cloud of dust all but obscured bull and rider.

Daniel Drage held on, his black cowboy hat brim jammed on his head. Eight seconds later the buzzer sounded, he was still on. Drage let go and landed in the dirt under the stomping feet of the still raging bull. Two nimble rodeo downs distracted the animal long enough for Drage to scramble to safety. It was a good ride. Drage was one of 23 bull riders in Sunday afternoon's Western Days Beauty and the Beast rodeo on the final day of the annual three-day celebration. The rodeo riders competed under a hot afternoon sun in the College of Southern Idaho outdoor rodeo arena.

In the dust and smell-of-tow manure behind the bucking chutes, Drage pulled off his protective vest, and despite limping from the arena, insisted nothing was hurt. "Just hot," he said. Drage, 19, of Carey, said he's been riding bulls for three years. "It's an adrenaline rush," he said. He hopes someday to make the pro rodeo circuit. He wants to get his journeyman's license as an electrician first, then he plans to hit the road on the rodeo circuit, he said.

His score of 79 Sunday afternoon was shy of the highest score of 83 in an earlier round. But it was good enough to get him a ride in the final round of the five top riders. In addition to the bull riders, the Beauty and the Beast rodeo featured five mutton busters, seven steer riders, 13 open barrel Please see RIDERS, Page A2

workers search ruined buildings. Witnesses reported widespread panic in Bengkulu and said hospitals were overwhelmed with injured people. "Many houses have collapsed and the walls on bigger buildings have been fractured. I helped save three of my neighbors who were trapped under rubble," said Eddy, a resident of Bengkulu. The quake lasted several minutes and shook a wide area. A magnitude 6 aftershock hit 11 minutes afterward and 53 smaller tremors were recorded before 6 a.m. Monday, frightening residents and hampering rescue efforts, Indonesian seismologists said.



Quake shocks islands

Buildings collapse on Sumatra Island

The Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A powerful earthquake and several strong aftershocks rocked the Indonesian island of Sumatra, leaving at least 44 people dead and thousands homeless, authorities said Monday.

The Indonesian Meteorological and Geophysical Service said the quake, measuring magnitude 7.3, hit at 11:29 p.m. Sunday and was centered beneath the Indian Ocean, about 400 miles northwest of Jakarta and 60 east of Bengkulu, a city of about 1.2 million. The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., estimated the quake's strength at 7.9.

The death toll was expected to rise as volunteers and emergency workers search ruined buildings. Witnesses reported widespread panic in Bengkulu and said hospitals were overwhelmed with injured people.

"Many houses have collapsed and the walls on bigger buildings have been fractured. I helped save three of my neighbors who were trapped under rubble," said Eddy, a resident of Bengkulu.

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Commission takes comment on Capitol

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

BOISE — Symbolic of the state's march into the future, and its residents' unshakable loyalty to the past, Idaho's Capitol site conspicuously yet elegantly against downtown Boise's vista of sleek modern buildings and high desert foothills.

An odd mix of museum, tourist attraction and working office building, the Capitol is universally considered the state's preeminent public building and most significant historic manmade landmark.

But after 80 years the Renaissance Revival-style building needs work — a lot of it.

The building is inefficient and in need of a makeover. But before spending an estimated \$40 million to \$50 million on an admittedly ambitious project to improve the building's practicality while restoring it as close as possible to its former grandeur, the Idaho Capitol



Photo courtesy of Idaho State Historical Society

A state commission is hoping to secure state money and private donations to refurbish the Idaho Capitol. Commission wants to hear from the people who own the building. A series of public input meetings started last week in Boise. Meetings are scheduled for

Tuesday meetings

Two public comment hearings are hosted by the Idaho Capitol Commission will be held in the Magic Valley Tuesday: • 12 noon — Burley, Burley City Hall • 7 p.m. — Twin Falls, Covanaugh's Canyon Springs Inn

Wanted: The Idaho Capitol Commission wants photos that depict the Idaho State Capitol's original decor, or artifacts from the capitol. Anyone with such information of items can call the Idaho Department of Administration at (208) 332-1824.

Tuesday in Burley and Twin Falls.

The meetings are designed to make the public aware of the commission's work and to collect input on what Idahoans think about investing money in the project.

"I think we're likely, in Idaho

certainly, that we're going to get an awful lot of input from the public on whether they support something like this," said Steve Guerber, a member of the Idaho Capitol Commission, a group of private sector representatives charged by the governor and the Legislature with ensuring the Capitol's historical legacy and functionality remain intact. Guerber is also the Idaho Historical Commission's representative on the Capitol Commission.

Guerber said he has heard complaints. Some people who live outside Ada County and are aware of the project might consider it "a Boise thing." But public interest in the building, and its history, signals support for preserving the Capitol.

"I certainly don't believe people who have come in and toured the building from as far away as Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello and Idaho Falls feel that this is a Boise building," Guerber said.

Please see CAPITOL, Page A2

Satellite plunges to Earth

The Associated Press

GREENBELT, Md. — The Compton Gamma Ray Observatory, after nine years of unprecedented studies of the universe, was deliberately slammed into the atmosphere Sunday, where it broke up and fell in a shower of hot metal into a remote stretch of the Pacific Ocean.

In the first planned and controlled crash of a satellite, NASA engineers directed the Compton through a series of suicide rocket

Please see SATELLITE, Page A2

Clinton, Putin agree on nuclear threat

Leaders sign accord to reduce plutonium stockpile by 34 tons

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Clinton and Russian President Vladimir Putin acknowledged "a dangerous and growing threat" of nuclear attack from emerging powers such as North Korea but failed to agree Sunday on how to combat it.

Clinton told a joint news conference in the Kremlin that he doesn't believe a missile defense system

like the one he is considering "is a threat to strategic stability and mutual deterrence."

"The Russian side disagrees," said Clinton.

"We're against having a cure which is worse than the disease," Putin said, tersely.

Nonetheless, the document signed by both leaders left open the possibility for modifications in the ABM Treaty down the road "to preserve strategic stability in the face of new threats."

U.S. officials characterized that as an important concession on Russia's part.

Despite their differences, the two leaders — meeting in the Kremlin

for the first time since Putin was sworn in last month — adopted a statement pledging intensified cooperation on missile-related issues.

"We've asked our experts to keep working to narrow the differences, and to develop a series of cooperative measures to address the missile threat," Clinton said.

Clinton stressed that he still hasn't made a decision on whether to go ahead with such a system, which would be aimed at protecting U.S. shores against attack from North Korea, Iran or other states with a nuclear weapons potential. He has said he will decide later this



Russian President Vladimir Putin, right, accompanies U.S. President Bill Clinton in the Grand Kremlin Palace during a tour after talks in Moscow Sunday.

Please see RUSSIA, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 80 Low: 41
 Mostly sunny today and tomorrow. Mostly clear tonight.

Treasure Valley
 High: 87 Low: 52
 Mostly sunny. Light winds to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 81 Low: 44
 Partly cloudy after a sunny morning, locally breezy. Partly cloudy tonight.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 88 Low: 46
 Mostly sunny with southwesterly winds to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight.

Northern Idaho
 High: 77 Low: 50
 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Same tonight.

Northern Utah
 High: 94 Low: 62
 Partly cloudy after a sunny morning. South winds to 25 mph. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday.

Northern Nevada
 High: 90 Low: 58
 Partly cloudy after a sunny morning. South winds to 25 mph. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 89 Low: 53 Mostly sunny.	High: 88 Low: 53 Mostly sunny.	High: 79 Low: 46 Partly cloudy.	High: 71 Low: 42 Partly cloudy.	High: 71 Low: 42 Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather
 Monday, June 8
 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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National weather
 The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, June 8.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 89 / 52	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .00
Last year: 71 / 48	Month to date: .18
Normal: 77 / 46	Normal mo. to date: .18
	Water year to date: 5.94
	Normal year to date: 9.31

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	High	Low
Boise	95	57
Burley	93	49
Coeur d'Alene	93	48
Grangeville	84	44
Hagerman	86	46
Idaho Falls	83	38
Lewiston	90	51
Malad	89	40
Mila	74	41
McCall	80	34
Pocastello	86	41
Salmon	82	37
Stanley	78	28
Sun Valley	81	44

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	60	0.00
Anchorage	72	41	0.01
Atlanta	82	53	0.00
Boston	70	53	0.00
Chicago	61	31	0.00
Dallas	74	55	0.00
Denver	74	55	0.00
Des Moines	89	76	1.00
Honolulu	87	74	0.00
Houston	82	58	0.00
Indianapolis	76	54	0.00
Kansas City	82	63	0.00
Las Vegas	85	74	0.00
Los Angeles	81	61	0.00
Memphis	89	76	0.00
Miami Beach	88	76	0.00
Milwaukee	56	49	0.00
Minneapolis	87	73	0.00
New Orleans	88	73	0.00
New York	73	60	0.00
San Jose	82	63	0.00
Seattle	63	50	0.00
Spokane	84	74	0.00
Washington	74	60	0.00
Yuma	107	70	0.00

UV INDEX
 Index: 7 (High)
 Sun time: 20 minutes

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

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today: 9:12 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:01 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, June 9; full, June 16; last quarter, June 25; new, July 1.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nations: Showers and thunderstorms darkened the Plains on Sunday, while scattered showers fell on parts of the Southeast. Much of the West was fair.

A disturbance over northeast Texas was responsible for widespread showers and thunderstorms through much of the southern Plains. Thunderstorm activity also extended into the Mississippi Valley brought showers and strong thunderstorms to eastern Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, northern Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas.

A stationary front continued to extend through the Southeast, bringing clouds, scattered showers and thunderstorms to the Carolinas into Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi.

The Northeast and Mid-Atlantic were dry. The West was pleasant, with mostly clear skies and dry conditions.

Temperatures across the Lower 48 ranged from a low of 29 in Stanley, Idaho, to an early-afternoon high of 95 in Alma, Ga. With the heat index, it felt like 103 in Brunswick, Ga.

— The Associated Press

Capitol

Continued from A1

By all accounts, the most pressing need at the Capitol is more office and hearing space, and an upgrade of electrical, plumbing and information infrastructure.

But also at issue are life safety and security issues. Building code and security needs have changed quite a bit since the building was completed in 1920.

The commission's proposal includes a lot more than just the needed upgrades and repair of obvious cosmetic blemishes. It also includes proposals to return many areas and features of the building to their original state and purpose.

For example, the proposal includes restoring skylight shafts that allow natural sunlight to reach all four floors of the building, restoring the governor's present office to its original use as an anteroom for visitors, and reestablishing a statutory hall on the fourth floor, used as office space.

"It's interesting that after all these years, we have suddenly come to the realization that if we had left some things well enough alone we would've been better off," Guerber said. "The building functioned better the way it was designed than it does now."

But because of the price tag attached to the entire project, key lawmakers — and even members of the Capitol Commission, such as Guerber — recognize the whole proposal is not likely to be adopted.

"The only thing I can say with

What is the Capitol Commission?

During the 1998 session, the Legislature approved the creation of the Idaho Capitol Commission to preserve the Capitol building's historical legacy and functionality.

Members of public sector representatives and ex-officio members from state government departments.

The commission is authorized by 2005, the 100-year anniversary of the beginning of the building's construction.

The commission's purposes:

- Comprehensively govern all aspects of use, control, security, operation, and maintenance of the capitol building and grounds.
- Ensure historical character and architectural integrity are preserved and promoted.
- Promote cooperation between public and private sectors to fund necessary enhancements to, and preservation of, buildings and grounds.

The commission is looking hard at getting the private sector to ante up.

"The commission is undertaking an assessment of money available in the private sector," said Stephen Hartgen, publisher of The Times-News and member of the Capitol Commission. The commission hopes to combine private donations and state money to fund the project.

"But we're not likely thinking about a one-year appropriation," Hartgen said. "Floating long-term bond issues for the project and using Permanent Building Fund money in combination with an annual budget appropriation would likely be the most palat-

able way to pay for the refurbishment.

Bell and Cameron said, however, that the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee and the Legislature as a whole will likely pick and choose the most pressing aspects.

But that's exactly how the commission expected the process to go.

"There are some items that would be nice historically to restore," Cameron said. "But we're going to have to justify what's practical and what's real and at the same time make sure that the building is as functional as possible for the public."

Russia

Continued from A1

year whether it is feasible and worthwhile.

The two leaders also signed agreements putting in force initiatives begun by Clinton and former Russian President Boris Yeltsin: To reduce weapons-grade plutonium stockpiles by 34 tons each; and to set up a joint center in Moscow to monitor missile launches.

"These are 'major steps to reduce the nuclear danger,'" Clinton said.

Clinton and Putin appeared to hit it off fine, even if they weren't yet on a first-name basis.

After two days of talks, Clinton said he believes Putin, a former KGB official, "is fully capable of building a prosperous, strong Russia." Putin said Clinton is "a person who is a very comfortable and pleasant partner in negotiation."

The issue of a proposed limited national missile defense — and the changes in the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty that would be required to accommodate it was a top issue on the agenda for the talks.

The administration had lowered expectations for a breakthrough changes to the ABM Treaty that the United States has proposed since last September, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott told reporters.

Talbott, who is also Clinton's special adviser on Russia, said the summit produced "neither a dead end... nor a destination" on the subject of missile defense. He said Putin was clearly sensitive to the threat from so-called rogue regimes.

"The world that is covered by the ABM treaty changed very vividly on August 31, 1998, when

the North Koreans fired that missile," Talbott said, referring to the multistage missile fired by North Korea that passed over Japan and fell into the Pacific Ocean.

In the joint statement, Clinton and Putin agreed that "the international community faces a dangerous and growing threat of proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and their means of delivery, including missiles and missile technologies."

The missile shield concept also has critics in the United States, from arms control activists worried about a new arms race to conservatives who favor a more ambitious program along the lines envisioned by Ronald Reagan in the 1980s.

Reagan's proposal for a space-based missile defense program was ridiculed by Democrats at the time as "Star Wars." Clinton, an earlier opponent of such a system, last year reversed course to support a limited missile shield.

Clinton said that though they couldn't agree on everything, the two presidents at least explained their differences with "clarity and candor. And I appreciate that."

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Satellite

Continued from A1

firings that dropped it from a high orbit and sent it plunging to Earth.

"We got a positive confirmation," said mission re-entry director Tom Quinn. "A job well done."

Compton was launched April 5, 1991. It died after completing 51,658 orbits of the Earth.

The 17-ton spacecraft worked perfectly through a final 30-minute rocket firing and then engineers watched on instruments in mission control as the speeding satellite heated, broke apart and then went silent. The craft started coming apart about 2:14 a.m. and pieces began falling into the water five minutes later. Engineers estimated it took as long as 20 minutes for some of the lighter pieces finally to hit the ocean.

They said some six tons of superheated metal likely survived the scorching re-entry and splashed into the Pacific.

Quinn said Air Force personnel aboard an observation plane gave an "an extremely good con-

Riders

Continued from A1

runners and 10 junior barrel racers.

The rodeo stock was provided by C3 Bucking Bulls of Jerome.

And as cowboys in dusty jeans, with determination and understated tension, strapped their rigging to the bulls they had drawn, the winners of the Western Days queen competition were announced.

Young ladies and candidates for queen, teen queen and princess rode in one at a time, in full gallop, waving to the crowd, raising almost as much dust as the bull riders.

Lucy Gomez of Horseshoe Bend was crowned Western Days Queen. She also won the speech, congeniality and horsemanship categories. First runner-up was Sued Fife of Jerome.

Jaclyn Bruhn of Filer won the teen queen title and horsemanship. The first runner-up was Alicia Shaw of Dietrich, and second runner-up was Myshia Mueller of Twin Falls.

Western Days Princess went to Brianna Fife of Jerome, who also won the horsemanship category. First runner-up was Jentry Perkins of Filer and second runner-up was Cheyenne Roscoe of Gooding.

Western Days wrapped up Sunday evening.

Magical Valley

Magical Valley newspapers

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NATION

Brady Act blocks gun sales

Background checks stopped 204,000 buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Background checks blocked 204,000 of the more than 8.6 million prospective gun sales last year, according to a Justice Department report that shows state and local police rejected a higher percentage of would-be gun buyers than the FBI.

The 1999 figures brought the number of purchase rejections since the Brady Act instituted background checks in February 1994 to 536,000 out of almost 22.3 million applications, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics reported. That confirmed earlier estimates of more than 500,000 rejections.

The bureau's report provided the first hard numbers on the differences between checks by state and local police and those by the FBI.

The FBI performed 4.5 million of the 8.6 million last year, compared with 4.1 million by state and local agencies.

The rejection rate among state and local agencies was 3 percent, compared with 1.8 percent for the FBI.

The report attributed this difference to state agencies' access to more detailed criminal history records than the FBI's. In 1999, 73 percent of rejections were because would-be buyers had been convicted of or indicted on felony charges.

Last year, the report said, all state agencies had access to

"computer databases that record past felony convictions, and many accessed databases with other disqualifying information such as fugitive status, court restraining orders, mental illness and domestic violence misdemeanor convictions."

The Clinton administration long has argued that the states are better equipped than the FBI to do background checks, but some states have not wanted to pay the costs. Twenty-six states handle some or all their checks.

The overall national rejection rate has remained 2.4 percent since 1994, despite the Nov. 30, 1998, switch to computerized instant checks and the addition then of checks on long-gun purchasers. Only handgun buyers were checked before.

Nader announces running mate



Ralph Nader
Seeks Green Party nomination.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Green Party presidential hopeful Ralph Nader said Sunday that American Indian activist Winona LaDuke will again be his vice presidential running mate.

LaDuke, 40, is a Harvard graduate from the White Earth Indian Reservation in northwestern Minnesota. A farmer and author, she started the White Earth Land Recovery Project 10 years ago and is known for her work recovering lands taken from Minnesota's Ojibway tribe.

"She is a very accomplished person," Nader told "Fox News Sunday."

The two were a ticket in the 1996 presidential campaign when the longtime consumer activist received less than 1 percent of the vote.

Nader, 66, entered the race in February with a promise to end what he says is corporate control of government and to put more power into the hands of the people.

The Green Party holds its nominating convention later this month.

Tony awards pick favorite nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — Copenhagen, a thoughtful examination of the morality of physics and friendship, and "Contact," a daring dance play which pushes musical-theater boundaries, were the favorites Sunday as Broadway honored its best at the 2000 Tony Awards.

The strongest competition for "Copenhagen" in the best-play category was expected to be "Dirty Blonde," Claudia Shear's fanciful homage to sex goddess Mae West.

Also nominated were "The Ride Down Mt. Morgan," Arthur Miller's tale of an unrepentant bigamist, and "True West," a dark comedy by Sam Shepard about two fiercely competitive brothers.

"Contact," a look at three very different relationships, attempts to redefine the modern musical, creating its characters and stories mostly through dance. It uses liturgical dialogue and prerecorded music, mostly standards ranging from Rodgers and Hart to Benny Goodman.

"Contact" faces its stiffest challenge from "The Wild Party," adapted from a Jazz Age poem. The other nominees for best musical include "James Joyce's The Dead," based on the Irish writer's famous short story, and "Swing!," a revue featuring big band music and swing dancing.

Rosie O'Donnell, after a year's absence, was again chosen to preside over the three-hour ceremonies at Radio City Music Hall, with an assist from Nathan Lane. The first hour was scheduled for CBS before switching to CBS.

Country singer allegedly steals horse, released on bail

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Country music singers Kenny Chesney and Tim McGraw were arrested after Chesney rode away with a Mounted Reserve deputy's horse and McGraw attacked deputies who tried to corral him, the sheriff's office said.

Chesney had asked to sit on the horse outside the Ralph Wilson Stadium. The daughter of the deputy who owned the horse gave him permission to do so.

Chesney, 32, mounted the horse and rode off Saturday night, according to a statement from the Erie County Sheriff's Office. Deputies patrolling the stadium parking lot ordered him to stop.

When Chesney ignored the orders, the deputies rode after him and pulled him off the horse, the statement said. The deputies then were attacked by McGraw,

33, and members of his entourage, according to the statement, which did not elaborate. Chesney of Nashville, Tenn., was charged with disorderly conduct and was released on \$100 bail.

McGraw of Brentwood, Tenn., was charged with second-degree assault, obstructing governmental administration, menacing and resisting arrest. He was released on \$2,500 bail.

One of McGraw's employees, Mark Russo, 44, of Hendersonville, Tenn., was charged with obstructing governmental administration, harassment, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was released on \$500 bail.

McGraw won the top male vocalist prize at the Academy of Country Music Awards in May. Chesney's tunes include "How Forever Feels."

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Oral	GERD, Erosive Esophagitis, Heartburn	Hypersensitivity to omeprazole or any of the components of the formulation	Headache, Diarrhea, Abdominal Pain
Topical	Heartburn	Hypersensitivity to omeprazole or any of the components of the formulation	Headache, Diarrhea, Abdominal Pain

Additional adverse reactions observed in clinical trials in patients who received PRILLOSEC include: dizziness, dry mouth, constipation, flatulence, and increased risk of fractures. PRILLOSEC is contraindicated in patients who are hypersensitive to omeprazole or any of the components of the formulation.

How Supplied. — PRILLOSEC is available in 10 mg and 20 mg delayed-release capsules. PRILLOSEC is available in 10 mg and 20 mg delayed-release capsules.

References. — 1. National Cancer Institute. Cancer Therapy Evaluation Program. NCI Thesaurus. Code C11111. 2. National Cancer Institute. Cancer Therapy Evaluation Program. NCI Thesaurus. Code C11111.

PRILLOSEC (OMEPRAZOLE) Delayed-Release Capsules

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Lunch Specials

Week of March 6 through March 10

- Monday - Portabella Mushroom Sandwich \$5.95
- Tuesday - Peppered Sirloin Steak W/Red Potatoes \$6.95
- Wednesday - Sweet & Sour Chicken \$6.95
- Thursday - New York Steak Sandwich \$6.95
- Friday - Halibut Fish & Chips \$6.95

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- ❖ Over-the-counter decongestants.

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WORLD

Iranian claims he led U.S. attacks

Man tells CBS he proposed terrorist acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who said he coordinated most of Iran's terror operations of the last decade claimed responsibility for two major attacks on the United States, the destruction of Pan Am Flight 103 and the Khobar Towers bombing, "60 Minutes" reported Sunday.

The man, whom the CBS News program identified as Ahmad Behbanani, told a "60 Minutes" journalist that he proposed the 1988 Pan Am operation, brought on board a radical Palestinian terrorist living in Syria, then imported and trained Libyan operatives

to do the job.

The program said his motive was to avenge a U.S. Navy cruiser's mistaken shooting down five months earlier of an Iranian passenger plane.

Several hours ahead of the telecast, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said on CNN's "Late Edition" that the report was interesting and her department would monitor the program.

"But you have to remember that the Pan Am 103 trial is going on now. I think it's inappropriate to comment on the specifics of it," she said. "That trial is in the process, and it's been in preparation a long time. I'm sure that they will consider all the facts."

Two Libyans, alleged agents of

Libyan intelligence, are on trial before a Scottish court impaneled in the Netherlands on murder and other charges. The Dec. 21, 1988, attack over Lockerbie, Scotland, killed 270 people.

On the 1996 truck bombing of the Khobar Towers, a barracks for U.S. airmen in Saudi Arabia in which 19 Air Force personnel died, the man spoke of evidence that Iran masterminded the attack. Iranian-born associate producer Roya Hakakian, who met the man inside a refugee camp in Turkey, said Behbanani "referred to himself as 'we,' and it was very clear ... that he was the person who oversaw and coordinated these activities."

Because of tight Turkish securi-

ty — Behbanani said it was because Turkish officials feared Iranian agents wanted to kill him — the interview was not recorded, the program said.

"You could very well be (an assassin)," Hakakian said. Behbanani told her "I personally posed as a reporter when I killed Mr. Ghassemlou in Vienna."

Abdul-Rahman Ghassemlou, a leader of Iran's Kurdish resistance movement, was shot to death with two colleagues in July 1989 while attending secret peace talks with the Iranian government in the Austrian capital.

Because the subject of the "60 Minutes" segment never appeared on camera, his identity could not be confirmed.

Chinese police stop demonstrations

BEIJING — Police prevented demonstrators from gathering at homes and seized an activist trying to commemorate the democracy movement crushed in Tiananmen Square by the Chinese military 11 years ago Sunday.

Shen Zhidao, a supporter of the outlawed China Democracy Party, ran from several uniformed and plainclothes officers questioning him in the center of the vast square. He scattered a few cloth banners before police grabbed his arms and pushed him into a van.

"Overthrow despotic communism" and "Freedom, democracy, fairness, human rights" read some of the banners Shen had prepared for Sunday's anniversary, the second year in a row he has come to Tiananmen to protest. Last year he opened an umbrella covered with slogans and was promptly tested.

The low-key police presence underscored that the memory of the student-led democracy movement and its bloody end on June 4, 1989, while still strong for some, has faded for many Chinese. New challenges, like Falun Gong or unrest among workers and farmers, now worry the communist government.

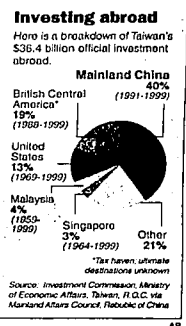
World in brief

... a record number, deserted or went absent without leave from the British army last year, the Defense Ministry said Sunday.

The ministry released the figure after an investigation by The Observer, a left-of-center weekly, said bullying within army ranks prompted desertions by many of the 1,998 soldiers who deserted or left their posts without permission.

The figure meant that one in 48 soldiers deserted or went AWOL, compared with one in 75 in 1996.

It was the highest rate of unauthorized absence since Britain abolished compulsory military service in the 1950s, The Observer said. All recruits are volunteers.



Families honor WWII infantry

PERIERS, France (AP) — World War II veterans and their families honored the U.S. 90th Infantry Division on Sunday, commemorating a monument to the more than 1,000 men in lost in bloody battles to liberate this Normandy town.

Aging veterans saluted as a U.S. Army cloth was lifted from "the four brave" — a life-sized bronze statue of four young Americans killed near Periers before Hitler's army was driven out of the town on July 27, 1944.

Relatives, some of whom knew the four soldiers only from black-and-white photos, stood weeping as they took video of the unveiling.

"I never knew my father, I've only seen pictures of him," said Ann S. Giese, 55, of Oahu, Hawaii, who was born six months after her father, Sergeant Andrew Speese, died. She laid a wreath around the neck of the statue modeled after her father. "It's a very good likeness, I think."

In another war-era ceremony, Britain's Prince Charles, 33, led aging veterans to mark the 60th anniversary of the Dunkirk evacuation — the stunning operation to whisk some 338,000 Allied soldiers under German siege across the English channel to safety.

But the ceremony will be the last, since the Dunkirk Veterans Association is going to disband after losing more men to old age.

An 81-year-old veteran, Walter Darvill, of Pontefract, West Yorkshire, collapsed and died at Sunday's ceremony at Dunkirk, police said.

In Periers, the monument was unveiled on a grassy plot in front of the town hall. It depicts Virgil Tangborn, a medic from Bemidji, Minn., helping the wounded Speese, of Philadelphia. Watching over them is soldier Richard Richtman, of Minneapolis, as Sergeant Tullio Micaloni, of



Identified town employees set up the 90th U.S. Division Monument Saturday in Periers, Normandy.

Oneida, Penn., gestures for his tank crew to roll forward.

The four represent the approximately 1,140 soldiers from the 90th Division who died in the assault to push German troops from the area around Periers. The first Allied bombing of the town ahead of the assault was on June 8, 1944, and by the time the town was liberated it was bombed to ruins.

Member of Spain's ruling party killed in Basque region

MADRID, Spain — A member of Spain's ruling party who was accused of opposing Basque separatists Monday shot and killed Sunday, and police blamed the deadly nationalist group ETA.

Jesus Maria Pedrosa, 57, a member of the ruling Popular Party, was shot once in the back of the head and died instantly, police said. He was in his hometown of Durango in the northern Basque province of Vizcaya.

No one claimed responsibility for the killing, but police, politicians and local media blamed the armed Basque separatist group ETA. The group has killed some 800 people since 1968 in its campaign for Basque independence.

United Nations honors environmental activists

ADELAIDE, Australia — Journalists, Aborigines and conservation volunteers were among 14 individuals and groups honored Sunday for their work to protect the environment and promote green ideals.

Prime Minister John Howard presented U.N. Global 500 awards to three Australian winners at a ceremony in South Australia state capital Adelaide on the eve of World Environment Day.

... compiled from wire reports

Taiwan invests in China

LINKOU, Taiwan (AP) — Executives at Quanta Computer Inc., the top laptop maker in Taiwan, have no illusions about China. Threat of war with the communist nuclear power still looms after a half century of feuding.

But like more and more Taiwanese high-tech companies, Quanta is eager to open a factory on the mainland — feeding an investment boom that makes the region one of the world's most paradoxical hotspots.

Investment by Taiwanese electronics companies in China shot up to \$2.2 billion in the first quarter of this year, compared to the same time last year, the government said.

While the two rivals, which split amid civil war in 1949, spend billions on new weapons to use against each other, Taiwanese and Chinese business leaders link deals and open factories together.

"Everyone expects that the politics, but it doesn't seem to stop anyone," said John Piddles, president of Asian Pacific Research Ltd. in Taipei.

There are some good reasons why.

China's cheap land and abundant labor are hard to resist for companies on this island, the size of Massachusetts and Connecticut combined. Mountains crowd out space for factories and workers' wages are rising fast.

Taiwanese computer makers also are drawn to China because of the growing potential for closer business ties after the two sides' expected admission to the World Trade Organization, possibly later this year. As WTO members, China and Taiwan must open their markets to each other.

In addition, Taiwanese electronics firms expect to break through Taiwan's 50-year-old ban on direct air and shipping links with China. The major candidates in Taiwan's recent presidential election all promise to work for a speedy end to the restriction.

Lifting this ban is particularly attractive to Quanta, which churns out laptops for Dell, Gateway, Apple and other major computer brands.

Executive Vice President Michael Wang smiles as he envisions faster travel to China, about 80 miles across the choppy waters of the Taiwan Strait.

The trip from Quanta's Taipei area headquarters takes about a day now because Taiwanese have to stop in Hong Kong, Macau or some other airport outside mainland China.

"Flying to Xiamen takes only 30 minutes," Wang said, referring to the capital of Fujian province, a popular Taiwanese investment spot directly across from this island. "Going to Shanghai would take just an hour and 30 minutes."

Castro says embargo support eroding

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro said Sunday support for his 38-year-old trade embargo against Cuba was beginning to "wear down" as American business seeks new markets.

In a meeting with members of the Congressional Black Caucus, Castro also suggested Cuba could extend a free medical training program to poor American students who would return home to practice in poor regions.

He also voiced support for the work of 38 members of Congress but said he was disenchanted with elected politics in general and American presidential politics in particular.

Castro, 73, who has ruled his island nation for 43 years, said he found hope in recent congressional moves to lift restrictions on U.S. sales of food and medicine to Cuba.

The House is expected to

debate an agricultural bill this week to license food and medicine sales to Cuba as long as the sales are not subsidized by the federal government.

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The Times-News

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Weed Watch:

Scotch Thistle

Eliminate this Giant Thistle

This biennial plant is Idaho's largest thistle. It produces by seed only an 8-foot tall. The plant leaves are hairy with a wool-like covering. Colonies are often impenetrable. Scotch thistle can be found in pastures, range, roadside and drainage areas. These plants will not tolerate tillage; therefore is not considered a problem in most crops.

Keep this plant from going to seed!

- Dig or cut plants to keep them from producing seed
- Apply herbicide in the spring and in the fall when the plants are small

For more information on noxious weed control, contact your local county weed department.

Cassia	878-4043
Gooding/Lineoln/Jerome	934-5569
Blaine	823-4017
Twin Falls	734-9000
Minidoka	438-8195

Hudson's Shoe Stores

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GIGANTIC SHOE SALE

Men's and Women's Shoes

SAVE FROM **20% to 75%**

During This Big Event Starting

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

OPEN AT 7:00 AM

Watch for our Big Ad in Tuesday's Paper!

Road trip! (Are we in Nigeria yet?)

It's summer vacation season, and this year, according to the American Automobile Association, 37 million Americans will be hitting the road. Literally. Every few miles along the interstate, you'll see a car pulled over and a man on his hands and knees, pounding his forehead into the highway. That's Dad. Mom would be out there with him, but she's busy inside the car trying to untangle little Jessica, whose brother, Christopher, put her hair into the car's jack and playfully wound it around several dozen turns.

This family will drive for five more relaxing hours before they check into a motel, where Mom and Dad will spend a fun evening trying to locate a pharmacy where they can replace little Brendan's asthma medicine, which little Courtney flung, along with little Brendan's special blanket, down the motel toilet.

Yes, there is no vacation fun quite like a family car trip. The question is: Where should you go? You'll be excit-



HUMOR
Dave Barry

ed to learn that I've prepared an itinerary just for you!

You'll begin by driving to Jefferson City, Mo. The attraction you'll visit is the Veterinary Museum, which, according to a brochure sent in by alert reader Bill Hopkins, is "the only museum in the United States devoted solely to veterinary medicine." There you can "touch and explore materials, such as bones, animal skins and hairballs," and see "specimens showing stages of a calf embryo and various animal diseases."

Talk about family fun! Here are some things you can say to enhance this experience for your kids:

"Just think! Other families are wasting their vacations at Disney World!"

"Brittany, either you will touch that hairball or Manny will MAKE you touch that hairball!"

After a stop at McDonald's for an educational lunch ("Kids, those hamburgers you're chewing come from the exact same kind of animal that you saw in those jars!"), you're off to your next family-vacation stop, which is Marilla, Mich. There, according to an article from the Aug. 8, 1999, edition of the Traverse City Record-Eagle written by Mike Norton and sent in by alert reader Judy Sutton, you might see... racing zucchini!

The article tells us that "the sport Provide Amusement for Family Friends" states that last spring Herb Seamon, 79, and his daughter, Karen, 50, planted several rows of zucchini, and... as many researchers would have predicted... they wound up with too many zucchinis (ONE is too many zucchinis). So now, for sport, they "take some of their biggest, longest zucchinis down to the Manistee River, drop them off the bridge, and then watch to see which ones float downstream the fastest."

"It's a hoop," observes Herb.

The article states that "the sport has gradually caught on with other members of the local zucchini-growing community."

If this isn't an activity that will keep your kids enthralled for 45 to 50 seconds, then I don't know what is. My only concern is that, if the Manistee River ultimately flows to the Atlantic Ocean, we could trigger an incident where a zucchini - which is the densest vegetable on the planet, aside from guests on The Jerry Springer Show - winds up in the path of a cruise ship.

But this is no time to fantasize about watching Leonardo DiCaprio drown. This is the time to head to your next vacation stop... Nigerian Sure, it's a long drive, but the attraction: According to a March 23 article in USA Today sent in by many alert readers, "Hundreds of curious Nigerians flocked to the police station in the northern town of Maiduguri after reports that a schoolboy had been turned into a yam by witchcraft."

The article states that the police had the yam in custody and were trying to "unravel this mystery."

The Yam Boy! What a fun finale for your family vacation, as well as a chance to teach the kids an important lesson: "If you spit on your sister again, YOU will turn into a yam!" But now, sadly, your vacation has ended; it's time to make the 12,000-mile drive home. Better use the bathroom now, because Dad is not stopping.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for Miami Herald. Write to him at c/o Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

How to survive the sneezin' season

The Times-News

1. Two words: A.C. Run the air-conditioning in the house and in the car, and close the windows.

2. Don't blame the neighbors. Pollen can be carried by the wind for hundreds of miles, so chances are very good that whatever's bugging you isn't growing next door.

3. You're not a morning person. Time your outdoor activities so that you're outside when pollen and mold levels are their lowest. Grass pollinates between 5-10 a.m., so if you're going to exercise outside, do it in the early afternoon.

4. Ditto weed allergies. Weeds pollinate at sunrise and sundown as air currents turn over. Calm, mid-day activities are best for you.

5. Don't close on that new house quite yet. Moving may improve your allergies, but when an allergy sufferer ups stakes, exposure to different allergens in the new location will likely result in a new set of allergy triggers, thereby trading one set of symptoms for another. If possible, spend two weeks to a month in your new locale to see whether your symptoms improve.

6. Buy a dryer. Avoid hanging your laundry on the clothesline in the back yard; it may trap pollen and mold when you bring it indoors.

7. Avoid high humidity and wind. The former is a problem in southern Idaho; the latter almost always is. Both can kick up pollen counts.

8. Follow your prescription drug labels. And don't assume that if your allergies get worse, increasing the dosage will make them better. Besides, antihistamines, decongestants and anti-inflammatories can have unintended side-effects.

9. Don't overwater your indoor plants. If you're allergic to mold, it encourages mold growth.

10. Now the good news: If you have a pollen allergy, you may actually have a legitimate excuse not to mow the lawn. And come fall, to shirk raking the leaves too.

Something to sniff at

1. Listen to your nose. It understands that the stink of south-central Idaho's pollen and mold allergy season is yet to come.

Grass pollen is historically heavy in the Magic Valley between the first week in June and the end of July, along with assorted mulberry, pine, locust and stinging nettle.

Then there's the mold, which typically stays heavy until fall. There are some ways to fight back - the first is to visit an allergist - and you can make some modest lifestyle changes to avoid close encounters with pollen and spores.

Then hold that thought: Sagebrush pollen will arrive in force about Labor Day.



Grass pollen, here magnified many times, is a major culprit in south-central Idaho this time of year.

7. Think the Oregon Coast. Want a vacation from allergies? Then take yours to the beach or the sea.

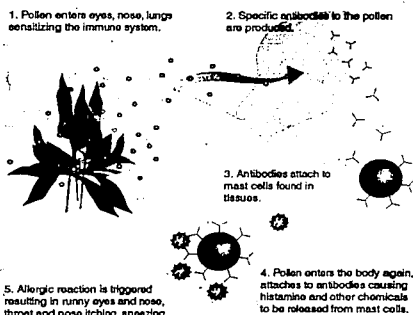
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—Source: American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology (<http://www.aaaai.org>), Allernet (<http://www.allernet.com>), Asthma & Allergy of Idaho

How pollen makes us sneeze and wheeze



Source: American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology

Don't touch that dial

Bacteria and viruses from germ-coated telephones easily smear onto a person's hands, new tests have found. And microbes cling to faucet handles and sponges may be just as eager for a change in geography. The studies also demonstrated that a mere touch can transfer about 34 percent of bacteria on a fingertip to a person's lower lip. The tests, conducted by researchers from the University of Arizona, involved bacteria called Serratia, which are similar to many diarrhea-causing bacteria. The scenario isn't much prettier for viruses. Many viruses can last hours or days on hard surfaces. If a sick person leaves even a few drops of "nasal secretions" on a faucet handle, more than 1,000 virus particles will be passed on to the next person who touches it. These and other studies were described last month at the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

Wrong about epilepsy

Newspapers and magazines reporting on people with epilepsy often get their facts wrong, a new survey has shown. This incorrect information perpetuates stigma and bad medical advice on the disease, and can unnecessarily scare or shame patients and their families, say researchers from Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland in Baltimore, and a reporter from The Washington Post. Their findings appear in a report titled "The Scarlet E" in the latest issue of the Journal Neurology.

Health notes

The researchers surveyed 210 stories on epilepsy published between 1991 and 1996. Thirty percent had inaccuracies including quoting doctors with unrealistic expectations about new treatments, using dramatic imagery and referring to epileptic seizures as "deathly." In fact, said Dr. Gregory Krauss, only one in 5,000 people with uncontrollable seizures dies from an actual seizure itself. Another misconception was that it's necessary to pry someone's jaw open to free their tongue if they are having a seizure. It's physically impossible to choke on your tongue, Krauss said. The worst that will happen is that people having seizures will bite their tongue.

Not sitting pretty

White-collar workers, get out of that chair. Sitting all day at a desk, not stretching and working out, and then maybe golfing on the weekend is just asking for trouble, doctors say. "The sitting position maximizes pressure on the lumbar discs in the lower back, and that leads to back problems in adults," says Vijay Vad of the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City. "Unfortunately, because of the twisting motion of the back, golf falls into the high-risk category for low-back problems."

Take the strain out of quilting

Ask quilt makers what they love about the process, and you'll hear similar answers: "Quilting offers solitude, to think our private thoughts. It makes us relaxed and centered."

Dr. Susan Delaney Mech of Texas, a quilter and author, says: "The sensual allure of the fabric invites us to slow down and enjoy life." But as a doctor, she cautions us about the downside of quilting. In a new book, "Rx for Quilters" (C&T, \$14.95), Mech points out that quilting involves repetitive movements made over long hours.

"To avoid injury to your hands, wrists, elbows and spine," she says, "you must have a healthy respect for the needs and limitations of your body." This book includes information on how to outsmart carpal tunnel syndrome, defeat age-related eye changes, heal sore fingers and avoid backaches and it suggests ways to design a healthy work space.

A few tips from the book: Whether you sit at a machine or quilt by hand at a frame, try gentle swaying to keep your back in slight motion. Rest both feet on the floor and have a support for your lower back.

Take short breaks hourly for stretching and resting.

Vary tasks such as sewing, pressing and cutting. When pressing, try placing your left foot on a little stool to forestall back strain.

Avoid craning your neck forward to see your work. Wear glasses if necessary,



SEWING
Barbara Gash

and sew in good light.

Maintain good posture in a relaxed manner.

Stick to a healthy eating plan. Because quilting is sedentary, proper diet is important, along with regular exercise, even if it's just short walks.

Don't cradle a telephone between your ear and shoulder; that can cause permanent damage. Invest in a headset or speaker phone if you love to chat while quilting.

In your sewing room, adjust all equipment to the right height for your body.

In hand-quilting, avoid the technique where you bend the wrist toward you. It's better to quilt with your thumb, and keep the wrist straight. Wear soft thimbles on your middle finger and thumb.

"Rx for Quilters" is available at quilt shops and bookstores.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuser@0aol.com

HEALTH & FASHION

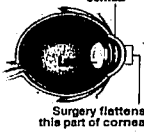
Laser surgery to correct vision

LASIK surgery corrects mild myopia (nearsightedness) by reshaping the eye's transparent cornea, helping the eye focus light more sharply.

THE SURGERY

A nearsighted person has corneas that are curved too steeply. In LASIK, the surgeon uses a beam of ultraviolet light to remove small bits of eye tissue and flatten the cornea.

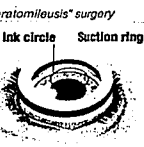
- Outpatient procedure
- Usually painless
- Takes about 15 minutes per eye
- Patient is awake the whole time, can usually return to work the next day



LASIK means "laser-assisted in situ keratomileusis" surgery

HOW IT'S DONE

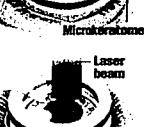
1. Preparation
The eye is numbed with anesthetic eye drops and the surgeon marks a circle on the cornea with water-soluble ink. A suction ring is applied to hold the eye steady.



2. Cutting a flap
A cutting instrument called a microkeratome slices off a thin layer of cornea - 20% of the cornea's thickness. The hinged flap is lifted to the side, exposing the cornea cells underneath.



3. Trimming the cornea
The surgeon uses a computer-controlled laser to reshape the cornea with high-energy pulses of ultraviolet light. The laser surgery takes about 60 seconds, with each pulse removing 0.25 microns of tissue, about 1/100th the thickness of a human hair.



© 2000 KRY. SOURCES: American Academy of Ophthalmology, LASIK Institute. Researcher LAUREN CABELL, Graphic/PHIL GEIG, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Local classes offer help with health issues

The Times-News

Childbirth class
A childbirth refresher class will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Learn CPR
A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Resuscitating kids
Pediatric CPR course will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Education Building at MVRMC. To register or for more information, call Stacy Miller at 737-2007.

To do for you

4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Education Building at MVRMC.

Cancer support group
Cancer Support Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call 737-2800.

Learn baby-sitting
A baby-sitter course will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

To register or for more information, call Stacy Miller at 737-2007.

First aid class offered

A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required for the class. For more information, call 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

CPR offered

A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. June 12 and 13 at the American Red Cross. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required for the class.

ment are required for the class. For more information, call 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

C-section instruction

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 13 in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE BECKERS

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Gooding will be honored at an open house on Sunday for their 65th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding. Becker and Marceline Berwell were married June 11, 1935, at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Idaho Falls.



Marceline and John Becker

He faced in the Idaho Falls and Blackfoot area before moving to Gooding in 1951. He retired as custodian of the Gooding Elementary School in 1971. The event is hosted by their 14 children, Edwin (Ann) Becker and Louise (Larry) Ervin, all of Gooding, Conrad (Abbie) Becker of Idaho Falls, Raymond (Laura) Becker of Metairie, La., John (Kathy) Becker of Tucson, Ariz., Marcella (Mike) Martincheck of

Rock Springs, Wyo., Viola Becker of Inkom, Margene (Dallas) Willis of Twin Falls, James (Sondra) Becker of Boise, Kenneth (Lynnette) Becker of Post Falls, Mike (Lisa) Becker of Boise, Loretta (Randy) Kreamer of Nampa, Pat (Lynn) Becker and Nick (Karla) Becker, all of Boise. The couple has 38 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

THE MCEWENS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Donald McEwen of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Shilo Inn, 1585 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. McEwen and Betty Rathbun were married June 11, 1950, in Hansen. They were later sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple. They have lived in the Magic Valley all of their lives except for two years in Quincy, Wash. He worked at Simplot, Davis and Sons Implement Co., and currently is working for KN Turf in Kimberly. She worked at Dejure Cosmetics and managed Hart's Wedding Village.



Donald and Betty McEwen

They have been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The event is hosted by their five children, Julie Bultuis of Frenchtown, N.J., Alan McEwen, Carey McEwen, Lisa McManus and Evan McEwen, all of Twin Falls. The couple has 12 grandchildren.

Laser eye surgery isn't for everyone

Newsday

The best candidates for LASIK are people who need relatively little vision correction, according to Dr. Joseph DeLo Russo of Bergenfield, N.J. Those with more severe near- or farsightedness may have to continue wearing glasses - although ones with much weaker prescriptions - even after LASIK surgery.

And clearly, not everyone is a candidate.

People with eye abrasions, very bad vision or a long history of wearing contact lenses, which may have left scratches on the eyes, may not qualify. Pregnant women and those with autoimmune diseases also are considered poor candidates, as are people younger than 18.

People with very large pupils also may be ruled out, because the laser machines currently in use have a limited range and cannot cover the entire area. This could produce a halo or glare effect, caused by light passing through both the corrected and uncorrected areas of the cornea when the pupil enlarges in darkness.

Most people with normal pupil sizes who undergo LASIK can expect to experience some glare or halo effect around lights at night, but that problem usually goes away in about six months. However, about 5 percent of people who undergo the procedure have reported a lasting effect.

ENGAGEMENT

MUNOZ-REYES

PAUL - Salvador and Wendie Munoz of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Munoz, to Rick Reyes, son of Sandra Alcalá of Burley. Munoz is attending Minico High School.



Rick Reyes and Alicia Munoz

Reyes graduated from Minico High School and is employed by Kim Hansen in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Christian Center. A reception to honor the couple is set for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Elks Lodge; a dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Elks Lodge.

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INFERTILITY TREATMENT

Couples are considered infertile after an inability to conceive after 12 months of attempting pregnancy. Approximately 15% of couples in the United States are infertile.

CAUSES:
The causes are usually divided into male and female factors. Male factors account for 35-40% of infertility cases. These include sexually transmitted diseases, testicular or pelvic surgery, mumps occurring after puberty, radiation, varicose veins in the scrotum, use of tobacco, alcohol, other drugs, and certain medical conditions. Female factors include hormone imbalances, physical problems in the reproductive tract, and many of the problems that can affect male infertility as well.

EVALUATION:
Initial assessment includes a thorough fertility history and physical examination, and then the basic workup can be completed with a minimal number of tests. These include 1: a semen analysis, 2: evaluating whether or not ovulation (release of eggs by the ovary) occurs, 3: testing to ensure that the tubes are functioning and open. Other tests may also be necessary later on.

TREATMENT:
The treatment, of course, depends on the specific problem found. Sometimes simple reassurance, counseling, and lifestyle changes are all that is needed. Other times medications and surgery may be necessary.

SUMMARY:
It is important for a couple to realize that an infertility workup can be time consuming and sometimes expensive. In 5-10% of couples no abnormalities are even found that might give their reason for infertility. It is important to discuss with your doctor your reasons for pursuing an infertility workup and the goals then are to provide a national, organized approach to the diagnosis and prognosis during the evaluation. Most infertility problems have real physical causes that can be treated. Couples often hear much advice from friends or family about infertility. Unfortunately, much of this advice may not be accurate and may even add to the frustration. Ask your doctor if you have concerns about your own fertility desires.

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NEW PATIENTS WELCOME • NO REFERRAL NECESSARY

HEALTH & FASHION

Some baby products can irritate skin

DEAR PAULA: I am always concerned about taking good care of my baby's skin. Do you have any advice on how I can alleviate the chafed, irritated skin problem?

- LENOIRA, DALLAS

DEAR LENOIRA: For all the women out there looking to help clean, soften, and soothe their child's skin, let me warn you about baby products. My renewed concern is that there are a growing number of expensive, designer baby products being marketed to consumers under the guise of being better for young, delicate skin - and, for the most part, they aren't.

The appealing fragrances emanating from most all baby products are a source of potential serious skin irritation. Moreover, baby products almost always have a talc-free dusting powder, which is contrived by coloring agents, another group of problematic skin-care ingredients for sensitive skin. If baby products really are so gentle, why would they be fragrance free and contain no coloring agents, but,



COSMETICS
Paula Begoun

sadly, few of those exist.

The basics for any child's skin are a gentle cleanser; a lightweight, soothing, nonirritating moisturizer (most of the fragrance-free versions are those packaged for adults, not children, like Cetaphil Moisturizer, Eucerin Lite and LubriDerm) and a zinc oxide-based diaper rash product (definitely fragrance-free - it hurts to put fragrance on red, rashy skin), and the ones at the drugstore are just fine for this. Then, a talc-free dusting powder, because you must never use talc on a baby's skin, and of course it should be fragrance-free.

Plain cornstarch is an excellent option for this; it is the primary ingredient in most talc-free baby powders, and plain cornstarch

doesn't contain fragrance. And, if your child is going outside, use a sunscreen that contains UVA-protecting ingredients. Formulations with only titanium dioxide or zinc oxide as the active ingredient would be best because of their reduced risk of irritation compared to other sunscreen ingredients. Plus babies don't mind the white cast these kinds of sunscreens give to the skin.

Here are some options for a variety of baby products in all price ranges:

Johnson & Johnson Baby and Kids Products Baby Lotion with Daily UV Protection with SPF 15 (\$3.59 for 4 ounces); Kiehl's Baby Care Mild Gentle Shampoo for Babies (\$7.95 for 4 ounces); Baby Body Lotion (\$19.95 for 8 ounces); Nourishing, Soothing Diaper Area Ointment (\$18.95 for 2 ounces); Diaper Rash Relief Cream (\$26.50 for 6.2 ounces); Sun Shield Sunblock with SPF 15 (\$23.50 for 4 ounces).

Diapercare Baby Wash Cloths, Fragrance Free (\$2.49 for 100 towelettes); Huggies Baby Wipes Refills, Natural Care, Unscented

(\$5.29 for 160 towelettes); Pampers Baby Fresh Alcohol Free Wipe Refills, Unscented (\$5.99 for 168 towelettes); A&D Original Ointment (\$4.29 for 4 ounces).

Desitin Zinc Oxide Ointment, 10% Zinc Oxide (\$5.29 for 4 ounces); Desitin Diaper Rash Ointment, Hypoallergenic, Zinc Oxide (40%) (\$5.29 for 4 ounces); Dr. Smith's Diaper Ointment (\$6.99 for 2 ounces), and Johnson & Johnson Diaper Rash Ointment with 13% Zinc Oxide (\$3.99 for 2 ounces).

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-scop.com

Your mouth warns of health problems

The Washington Post

The eyes may be a window to the soul, but the mouth is the foyer to the body - revealing a great deal about the state of things inside.

The first Surgeon General's Report on Oral Health in America, released last month, highlights how oral health goes far beyond having good teeth and gums. According to the 309-page report, the mouth serves as an important "early warning system" about disease. It can alert dentists and other health professionals to a wide variety of disorders, from the early signs of HIV infection to jawbone loss that can signal the debilitating bone disease osteoporosis.

Saliva and oral fluids are also easily accessible for quick, painless testing and could soon provide an important new avenue for diagnosis according to the report. These fluids have the potential to replace blood tests for diagnosis of numerous common diseases, including diabetes, Parkinson's disease, liver cirrhosis and Sjogren's syndrome, an

eye disease. The report notes that nine saliva-based tests have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, including one to find HIV infection. Saliva tests are also available to measure the hormone estradiol and to check for use of various drugs, including cocaine, tobacco, methamphetamines, heroin, PCP and alcohol.

The report underscores the promise for saliva testing and notes that some two dozen additional tests are under development - to measure progesterone, cortisol and testosterone and to monitor levels of such drugs as lithium, phenobarbital and theophylline, which are used to treat manic depression, epilepsy and asthma. Diagnostic tests are also in the works to detect *Helicobacter pylori* - the bacteria linked to stomach ulcers and other infections, including human papillomavirus, associated with various types of warts.

Not only does the mouth mirror what is happening in the body, but it can also be a key entry point for infection, the report notes. Aside from such invaders

as streptococcus (the bacteria responsible for strep throat), the mouth also provides a route for a huge array of organisms to enter the body via such seemingly harmless activities as eating, tooth brushing and flossing. The latest research points to a troubling link between some seemingly innocuous oral infections and serious illnesses such as heart disease. Oral bacteria may also have the potential for causing respiratory illnesses, although as the report notes, "the frequency and nature of such infections are not known and merit further study."

Study renews pressure to cut back on salt

The Washington Post

A low-salt, low-fat diet high in produce can lower blood pressure as much as some medications, a new five-center study suggests.

The findings show that reducing salt intake "could help many Americans prevent the blood-pressure rises that now occur with advancing age," said Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which funded the study.

Lenfant and other NHLBI scientists said the results suggest that the current daily recommen-

dation of 2,400 milligrams of sodium - about a teaspoon of salt - may need to be lowered. Most salt consumption comes not from the salt shaker but from sodium added to processed foods.

The effectiveness of salt cut-backs in lowering blood pressure has been the subject of intense debate and controversy. Less than half of those with high blood pressure are thought to be salt-sensitive.

But NHLBI officials said the latest findings offer more convincing evidence that reducing dietary sodium can help control blood pressure in all Americans.

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Dennis S. Voorhees

Your mother has what is known as an indefeasibly vested remainder interest. Unless restricted by specific trust terms your mother can sell or give away part or all of her interest.

She can specify in her will who should enjoy the benefit of the remainder at grandmother's death. The term *indefeasible* means that the property right cannot be destroyed by a contingency.

The term *vested* means the right is certain to pass to your mother, her designee, or her estate. Your grandmother has a present interest in trust property - a life estate.

Your mother has a future interest that is certain to come into the hands of your mother or her estate... unless grandmother's needs consume all trust assets first!

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- 21 Most frank
- 23 Principal commodity
- 24 Workroom
- 25 Sailor
- 27 Choked back
- 30 Slicking stuff
- 33 Part of a bow
- 35 Foolish
- 36 Fire residue
- 37 Branch
- 39 Bread choice
- 41 Double over
- 42 Whoppers
- 44 "It's a Pity"
- 46 Young kangaroos
- 48 Villy
- 49 Porpoose foals
- 52 Part of TGI Friday
- 54 Answer affirmatively
- 58 Stability
- 61 Gibson garnish
- 62 Flowered
- 64 Not suitable
- 65 First-class
- 66 Stairing role
- 67 Adolescents
- 68 Throw
- 69 Bohemian

DOWN

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- 2 Automaton
- 3 Capital of
- 4 Sawbuck
- 5 Made a goal
- 6 Ice-cream holder
- 7 Ginger
- 8 78-card deck
- 9 Slope backward
- 10 Word before gown or primrose
- 11 VCR insert
- 12 Western rhab
- 13 Right on maps
- 18 "2001: A Space Odyssey" star
- 22 Kennel kid
- 24 Letters outside the theater
- 26 "Desire Under the Pine"
- 28 Populavio
- 29 Facts in the hand
- 30 Conical in the hand
- 31 Goli Desert
- 32 Product-date indication
- 34 Food scraps
- 38 Vegetable skins
- 40 Exotic
- 43 Steak choice
- 45 Vote against
- 47 Semiotic belief
- 48 Andre and
- 49 Goliath
- 51 Mouths off
- 53 Standing by the plate
- 55 Animated Fudd
- 56 Fold of fashion
- 57 Roosevelt or Kennedy
- 58 Boxing match
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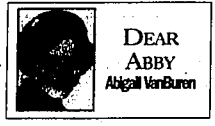
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Child with lazy parents needs a role model

DEAR ABBY: I am having problems with our neighbors and their child.

My husband and I are energetic, outgoing and like to get things done — yard work, gardening, etc. These neighbors are the exact opposite. They hold down the couch most weekends and are proud to boast how lazy they are.



the phone. What should I do? — "HAD IT" IN HOUSTON

If they see us out playing with our children, they send their child over uninvited and unwanted. I've never disliked a child before in my life, but she is rude, disrespectful, has no manners, and quite honestly, is not the kind of kid I want my children playing with.

DEAR "HAD IT": The child is saddled with poor role models and desperately needs a friend. Make it clear to her that while she's a guest in your home, there are rules; then explain what they are. If she disobeys, send her home.

I know that she has no parental supervision, so I can't help but feel sorry for her — but I don't want her at my house.

DEAR ABBY: In 1996, I purchased the most wonderful dress for my daughter's wedding. It was originally priced at more than \$400, but I bought it on sale. I looked great in it. My sister called it the perfect mother-of-the-bride dress.

I don't know what to say to the parents because I don't want to start a "hate thy neighbor" relationship. My husband is able to tolerate it to keep the peace, but with summer coming, I know it will only get worse.

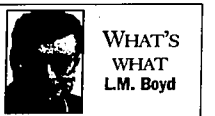
My son and his fiancée are planning their wedding for early next year. I'm now retired and couldn't possibly afford a dress to equal this one. His fiancée and one or two of his friends have

Last summer, the parents and the kid would come over and stay past midnight. They never took the hint to go home! I don't want to get into last year's routine, and I'm tired of keeping my kids quiet and not answering

Common symptoms include nausea, cramps, bloating, gas, and diarrhea, which begin about 30 minutes to 2 hours after eating or drinking foods containing lactose. The severity of symptoms varies depending on the amount of lactose each individual can tolerate.

Gentlemen of England are into stacking stones

A couple of hundred years ago Great Britain's Parliament passed several laws that greatly encouraged the building of walls, and within about 50 years, eager Britons put up 70,000 miles of stone enclosures. Walling became a national hobby. Winston Churchill was into it. As were countless other notables. And still are. The gentlemen of England stack stones.



Q. I thought grizzly bears were vegetarian...? A. They're 85 percent vegetarian. But 15 percent of anything can ruin its reputation, you know that.

In 1830, the population of Albany, N.Y., was 62,367, and there also in that town at that time were 19 bathtubs. One tub for every 3,282 people. It was thought to be a typical ratio for the whole country.

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Q. How long has the famous Vienna Boys' Choir been singing? A. Since 1498 — six years after Columbus first sailed west.

Q. I thought grizzly bears were vegetarian...?
A. They're 85 percent vegetarian. But 15 percent of anything can ruin its reputation, you know that.

Ballistic muscle in your body is the one you sit on, according to medical statisticians and admitted observers.

Q. Which of the automakers invented roll-up windows?
A. That innovation came before cars. Willie Brewster, son of the founder of Brewster & Company, one of the great carriage makers of the 19th century is credited with the bright idea. He also invented jump seats, sloping windshields and hinged sun visors.

A MAP OF THE
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seen the dress, but no one in her family has seen it.

Would it be the world's greatest faux pas for me to wear this dress for my son's wedding?

— MOTHER OF THE GROOM THIS TIME

DEAR MOTHER: No, it would not be a breach of etiquette. There is no reason why you shouldn't wear a dress that's been worn on only one other special occasion. It would be a shame for such a perfect dress to go to waste. You look lovely in it, once, so wear it to your son's wedding and look lovely in it twice.

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LACTOSE INTOLERANCE
WHAT IS LACTOSE INTOLERANCE?
Lactose intolerance is the inability to digest significant amounts of lactose, the predominant sugar in milk. This inability results from a shortage of the enzyme lactase, which is normally produced by the cells that line the small intestine. Lactase breaks down milk sugar into simpler forms that can then be absorbed into the bloodstream. When there is not enough lactase to digest the amount of lactose consumed, the results may be very distressing.

Common symptoms include nausea, cramps, bloating, gas, and diarrhea, which begin about 30 minutes to 2 hours after eating or drinking foods containing lactose. The severity of symptoms varies depending on the amount of lactose each individual can tolerate.

HOW IS LACTOSE INTOLERANCE TREATED?
Fortunately, lactose intolerance is relatively easy to treat. No treatment exists to improve the body's ability to produce lactase, but symptoms can be managed through diet. For those who react to very small amounts of lactose or have trouble limiting their intake of foods that contain lactase, lactase enzymes are available at many supermarkets. The milk contains all of the nutrients found in regular milk and remains fresh for about the same length of time or longer if it is superpasteurized.

HOW IS NUTRITION BALANCED?
Milk and other dairy products are a major source of nutrients in the American diet. The most important of these nutrients is calcium. Calcium is essential for the growth and repair of bones throughout life. In the middle and later years, a shortage of calcium may lead to thin fragile bones that break easily (a condition called osteoporosis).

In planning meals, making sure

WHAT IS HIDDEN LACTOSE?
Although milk and foods made from milk are the only natural sources, lactose is often added to prepared foods. People with lactose intolerance should know about the many food products that may contain lactose, which begin about 30 minutes to 2 hours after eating or drinking foods containing lactose. The severity of symptoms varies depending on the amount of lactose each individual can tolerate.

SUMMARY
Even though lactose intolerance is widespread, it need not pose a serious threat to good health. People who have trouble digesting lactose can learn which dairy products and other foods they can eat without discomfort and which ones they should avoid.

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Let everyone wait for the answers they seek, Aries

IF JUNE 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural writer, psychologist. You are satisfied to know something happened, you want to know why it occurred. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W.

HYROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Display intention of cooperation with individuals, groups. You'll receive proposals, career, marriage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deal gingerly with Sagittarius. You are in position to win allies and to ultimately reach goal. Power play on agenda.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sunny land. Do plenty of proof-reading, basic research. People expect quick answers; let them wait.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on flowers, music, luxury items, beautifying home. Be diplomatic, not weak.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Toss aside preconceived notions. What you discover will stun. Quick recovery indicated, then maintain fierce pace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emerge from emotional shell. Let others see that you are alive and kicking. Those who hoped you were down for the count will swallow bitter pills. Sagittarius involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Maintain aura of mystery. See people, places in realistic light. Element of deception present.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People seek your advice on money, domestic issues. Remember axiom: "Physician heal thyself."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get things done in methodical way. Be kind, diplomatic. Make amends to family member for misunderstanding.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your kind of day. Maintain aura of intrigue. Don't confide, confess or tell all. Let others enjoy guessing games.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on romance, discovery, plans for travel overseas. There will be dramatic reunion. Follow instincts and your heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is your chance to correct past mistakes. Stress independence, originality. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Childbirth Refresher Course * Tuesday, June 6, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Tuesday, June 6, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Pediatric CPR * Wednesday, June 7, 9 am - 12 noon, or 1:00 pm to 4 pm. MVRMC Education Building. To register, or for more information, call Stacy Miller, 737-2007.
- Volunteer Sign-Ups. 1 - 4 pm, Wednesday - Friday weekly at MVRMC front information desk, or call Loraine Devey, Director of Volunteer Services for more information 737-2006.
- Cancer Support Group * Thursday, June 8, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
- Pediatric CPR * Thursday, June 8, 9 am - 12 noon, or 1:00 pm to 4 pm. MVRMC Education Building. To register, or for more information, call Stacy Miller, 737-2007.
- Babysitter Course * Friday, June 9, 8 am - 5 pm, MVRMC Education Building. To register, and obtain more information, call Stacy Miller at 737-2007.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, June 12, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, June 13, 7 p.m. For more information call 737-2050.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, June 13, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2007. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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Twin Cinema 12

- Daily 1:30-4:00-7:20-9:45
- Prequelage
- Centerstage
- Daily 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
- 88 Days
- Road Trip
- Daily 8:15-12:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
- Daily 8:15-12:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
- Diary of a Madman
- Daily 7:20-9:45
- Battlefield Earth
- Daily 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
- Gladiator
- Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:10-9:30
- Shanghai Noon
- K-11
- Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
- Big Momma's House
- Summer Series Begins This
- Mon-Thurs 11:00-11:30
- All Seats \$1.00 w/o Matinee Ticket
- Muppets From Space
- Dudley Do-Right

the OPRHEUM

- Daily 7:00-9:15
- Where the Heart Is
- Jerome Cinema
- Daily 7:00-9:45
- Wed-Thurs 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45
- Mission Impossible 2
- Daily 7:00-9:45
- Gladiator
- Daily 7:15-9:25
- Wed-Thurs 12:45-2:55-5:05-7:15-9:25
- Daily 7:15-9:25
- Discotheque
- Wed-Thurs 1:15-3:30
- Muppets From Space
- Dudley Do-Right

ODYSSEY 6

- Daily 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45
- Erin Brockovich
- Daily 11:15-1:15-3:15-5:15
- Final Destination
- Daily 12:30-1:00-1:15-3:30-4:55
- Wed-Thurs 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15
- Mission Impossible 2
- Daily 1:05-4:05-7:05-9:05
- Keeping the Faith

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dibert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

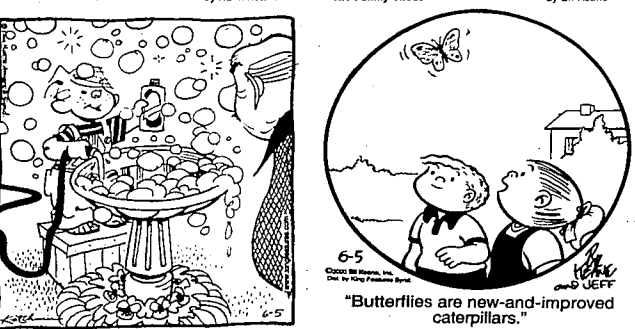


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brand Parker & Johnny Hart



Negar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Bank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Barn Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Road to Rome

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OTHER VIEWS

Losing the center to the extremists on both ends

From the Deseret News (Salt Lake City)

Is Utah's Republican Party being held hostage by the extreme right?

If it is, it has only itself to blame. The majority, or center of both the Republican and Democratic parties, should not become victims of either the far right or the far left. What the silent majority of both parties needs to do is what the extreme wings are doing - become organized. The center, by default, is letting radical elements have too much control over party philosophy, and that, in turn, could affect the way the state is governed.

Until more level-headed people get involved, the shrill voices of extremists will have too much say in state politics.

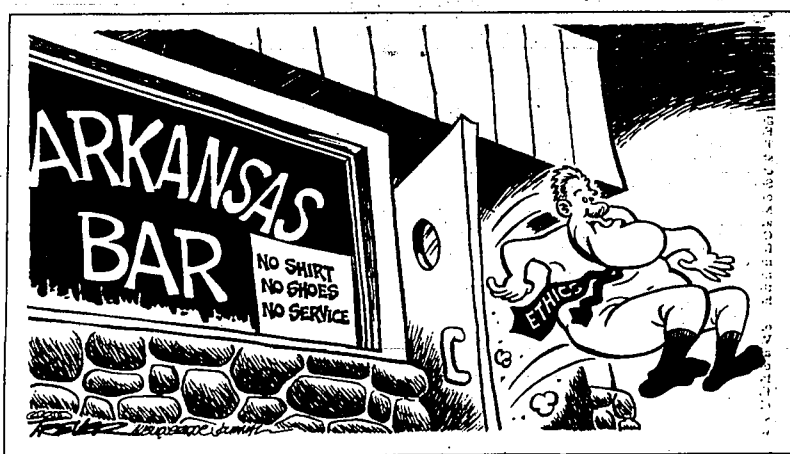
of key issues, such as public education, taxation and gun control. Likewise on family issues such as sex education in schools and parental rights.

While 76 percent of Utah Republicans say their party mirrors the view of mainstream Utahns and 79 percent say they are somewhat or very satisfied with the GOP, a formidable chunk of "moderate" Republicans and independent voters are not satisfied.

The poll numbers suggest that the Utah GOP and Legislature could be losing the support of the political middle, those who say they are "somewhat conservative" or "moderate" in their political leanings and those who say they are independent voters.

The vast majority of level-headed Utahns in both parties need to be more involved in both major parties. They need to attend their mass meetings and become delegates. They cannot afford to abdicate the political process to extremists with agendas. That is not representative government.

Until more level-headed Utahns become more civic minded, the shrill voices will continue to have too much say in state politics.



Political parties need star power

JAMES P. PINKERTON

Suppose you're sitting at home watching the news on TV and you have a clicker's choice between two spokesmen for conservative causes, Charlton Heston or Jim Nicholson. Who would you pick? Be honest: Do you even know who Jim Nicholson is? Or suppose you had a choice between these two spokesmen for liberal causes, Cybill Shepherd or Joe Andrew? Who's more watchable? In today's culture, celebrity matters more than achievement. Indeed, celebrity is achievement.

And so groups with a political agenda should get with the program and find a mediagenic advocate for their cause. Behind-the-scenes operatives are easy to find, but people who can punch a signal through the media static are scarce. And that's a lesson for the two major political parties.

The parties were strong in the pre-television age, but the celebration of politics means that the parties - unwieldy coalitions full of not-ready-for-prime-time activists wrangling over rules and platforms - have been eclipsed by individual pols with high Nielsen.

Today, the formal party structures are little more than passive cash cows - indeed, penned-up veal calves - for Washington politicians. Perhaps they should both take a lesson from the National Rifle Association, which decided to fight fire with fire: It recruited a star of its own.

That would be Charlton Heston, the Oscar-winning actor. Admittedly, Heston isn't the draw he once was, but he still has clout where it counts: He can get himself and his message on TV. Surely, Heston has been on more talk shows than all his gun-lobbying predecessors combined. The NRA is proud of its champion, even selling T-shirts that read, "My President is

Charlton Heston." Meanwhile, Jim Nicholson - remember him? - a real-estate developer from Colorado, is chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Over toward the other end of the ideological spectrum, Shepherd is a

It might be nice if the parties could turn their backs on big shots altogether and go back to the voters. But today, like it or not, the grass roots are nourished by the light of stardom.

movie and TV actress ("The Last Picture Show," "Moonlighting") long active in the abortion-rights movement, she is infinitely better known than Joe Andrew, a lawyer from Indianapolis who is chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

OK, Nicholson and Andrew may bleach out next to Heston and Shepherd, but don't they still have impressive-sounding titles? Yes, but maybe that's all they have. The April 1 Washington Post reported that the presidential campaign of George W. Bush, based in Austin, Texas, would soon be sending top operatives to the Republican National Committee.

"RNC officials say they regard the changes as a friendly takeover." So that's the way it works now: A party that began before the Civil War, the cumulative political expression of tens of millions of Americans spread across the 50 states, is now just easy pluckings for Bush, a mix with a total of five years' elective experience. The Democratic National

Committee is no better. The May 19 Washington Post reported that Vice President Al Gore, whose own campaign headquarters is in Nashville, Tenn., "has sniped the DNC with several top advisers, including (Michael) Whouley, who will run the party."

So much for the independent standing of the Democratic Party, founded more than two centuries ago by Thomas Jefferson.

To be sure, it's tempting to surrender autonomy to the White House; the money's good. Just last week in Washington, Clinton & Co. raised \$26.5 million for the DNC. But look closer: Is a megabucks event billed as "A Tribute to William Jefferson Clinton" the best message to put forward to voters this November? Clinton is popular, but as Democrats have discovered these past seven years, that popularity doesn't often trickle down to other candidates.

It might be nice if the parties could turn their backs on big shots altogether and go back to the voters. But today, like it or not, the grass roots are nourished by the light of stardom. So if the parties wish to retain their independent identity, they must recruit stars of their own so they won't get humiliated and hijacked every four years by the latest presidential campaign and its posse of Washington power brokers.

Obviously, not every star can step into the role of political advocate. But from Ronald Reagan to Robert Redford, many have proved their effectiveness. And if more do so in the future, they can help preserve the parties as independent institutions, visualizing a larger horizon than just the next road to the White House.

James P. Pinkerton is a *Newsday* columnist and a member of its editorial board.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor; Mike Smith, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Child doesn't belong in closet

In response to the letter from the IRC Room aides at Morningside School, Frances Muckay and Maysi Tubbs:

I am appalled that anyone having experience working with a handicapped child would think placing them in a closet (door open or closed) is a way to meet the "obligation to offer the proper environment conducive to receiving an education." Is this income tax deduction for special education funding in use? If it is, I hope our special education coordinator for Idaho rethinks time-out policies.

If I placed my child in a closet at home for time-out, would that be considered child abuse? A few minutes in time out for a handicapped child must seem like an eternity in a closet - no wonder she was screaming.

DANYEL WILLIAMS
Kimberly

Jobs need to benefit mankind

The primary election appears to be a giant step for mankind. Locally people seemed to understand enough of the past. Now if we can stir up the big game maybe we can work our way back to some local control.

The Times-News seems to feel all right guys got dumped, this is scary. This paper ain't seem a Wal-Mart, tele-marketing, or any low income job they don't like. Jobs in my opinion need to be for benefit of mankind better than minimum wages. The idea bird in hand is better than one in the bush sticks on \$3 a hour. Could go on about minimum wages.

Anyone who has to wake up knowing he can't find a better job is sad. Education starts in the family with a single income family. These folk who blame poor education kids need only to focus on parents that stay home and take care of children.

Politics isn't space science, it is use brain you have. Senator Larry Craig has been out of sink for years. His claim to fame should be more on drafting the chow line menu. But Idaho don't swing big stick, Congress knows how Larry will use on every issue. He thinks more info is needed on the Craters of Moon acquisition. Duh, when a runaway nut like Bill

Clinton is driving the bus, every one needs to be on red alert. He made a mess of everything so far. Idaho should have been watching Senator Simpson of Wyoming, or even Dick Kempthorne. People consulted these men about taking over their state, they don't tell Craig anything because you get more out of a rock. Senator Craig is gang busters on mooching subsidies funds, that he has no liability on yes or nay. A good senator should stand for better things, not bail outs.

A case in point is free trade with China. This will one day come back to haunt all farmers again. When they all gear up to supply China, government and China control price of wheat from now on. This is more of the same bad business. Farmers need to control their own prices, period. No hope ever when the buyer sets the price. Look at the gas now. Craig isn't doing a thing. He has the farmers' credit card, he don't feel the cost or care.

B.J. ROWLAND
Hagerman

Justice system tries to get even

About a week ago there was an article printed in the Magic Valley section of your paper. This article stated that Randy McCullough and myself told on a man who may have helped us with a place to stay. This man was arrested. I would like to know why we would just tell on one person, and not all who helped. The detective who made this statement knows this is untrue and we are in the process of finding out if criminal charges can be pressed.

The Twin Falls County justice system (police, judges, etc.) are extremely angry about what we did. A successful escape. They are trying to make things as bad for us as they possibly can. No outside recreation, shackles and belly chains whenever we leave our cell, and 23-hour lockdown also.

This is just another attempt to do so. We made them look bad, and now they are trying to do the same to Randy and I.

KEVIN SCHEER
Inmate, Twin Falls County Jail

Hagerman isn't going to take it

Chism, John Chism
It's time to revisit the John Wayne classic "Chism." In the movie, John Chism was a big man around Lincoln County although you wouldn't know it by the way he treated his neighbors and friends. He helped everyone when he could, treated them with respect, and minded his own business. One day, L. G. Murphy slides into town carrying a big smile, a handshake and a pat on the back. He finds a few folks that are jealous of what John Wayne has and figure that people ought to think that they're big shots and makes them his allies. They feel so important that they begin to push the local town's people around. No one pays them much attention till they decide they'll shoot Mr. Tunstall. Well fellas, John Wayne ain't gonna take no more. He's mad and he's coming to town to whoop some hind end.

The good people of Hagerman Valley

LETTER

are a lot like John Wayne in "Chism." They treat everyone with respect, mind their own business, and help each other when they can. Now a new superintendent slides into town with a smile, handshake, and pat on the back. He finds a few folks that are jealous of the good things Hagerman Valley has and figure that people ought to think they're a little important. So they become allies. Soon they're pushing a few towns' folk (teachers and coaches) around. No one pays much attention, so they decide to quietly shoot Mr. Tunstall (Wayne III).

Well fellas, Hagerman Valley ain't gonna take it no more. John Wayne's coming to town to whoop some hind end. Don't let those smiles, handshakes, or pat on the back fool you none, they've already taken out Wayne III. They mean business and it's time to come out punching. Students, staff, and parents have stood up for what they know is right. We have a copy of the reasons for Wayne's non-renewal, look it over and join us.

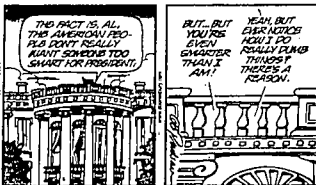
BRET C. SILVER
Hagerman

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 83429; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@tmn.net. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



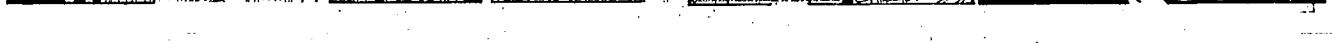
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Gun control issue breeds hypocrisy

Rose, say it's not so! The news last week was surprising. Rosie O'Donnell's bodyguards had applied for permits for concealed handguns. Few have declared their opposition to guns as strongly as O'Donnell. For someone who ambushed Tom Selleck on her television show last year on gun control, called for the abolition of the Second Amendment and emceed the so-called Million Mom March in Washington, the advice that

JOHN R. LOTT JR.

have their guns with them. Unfortunately, O'Donnell joins a long list of people who demand that others disarm even while they keep their own armed bodyguards. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, for example, surrounds himself with armed guards even when he visits his relatively low-crime areas, but he opposes issuing handgun licenses for people to keep a gun at home in even the most dangerous parts of the city.

Despite the focus in the media, people use guns defensively about five times more frequently than guns are used to commit crime.

times greater for women offering no resistance than for those resisting with a gun. Having a gun is by far the safest course of action, especially for people who are relatively weak physically — women and the elderly.

Concealed handgun permit holders not only protect themselves but often others, though this receives very little attention. Take the following two incidents occurring the same week as O'Donnell's story hit the media:

In Florida, a robber at a Wal-Mart store slashed two employees with a knife, but before he could cause further injuries 53-year-old Sandra Suter pulled out a pistol and said, "I have a concealed weapons permit. Either drop the knife, or I'll shoot you." After repeating her threat, the robber dropped his knife.

In Indiana, 70-year-old George Smith stopped two armed robbers at a store because he had a gun. As one of the store clerks saw it, "I think George was the real hero. He saved my life." He likely saved other lives as well, but probably no one outside of Indianapolis has heard of this story.

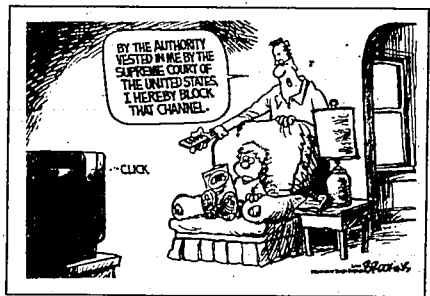
Unfortunately, no one like Suter or Smith was present at Wendy's last week in Brooklyn when five workers were killed. If they had been, and been able to prevent the attack, would that have gotten the same attention? Despite the focus in the media, people use guns defensively about five times more frequently than guns are used to

commit crime. Greenwich, Conn., where O'Donnell lives, is one of the wealthiest and safest cities in the United States. Most people there can sleep well at night without a gun for protection. This is not true in many other places, particularly in poorer urban areas.

As long as inexpensive guns have not been outlawed, many poor, vulnerable citizens will continue to rely on guns for self-protection.

O'Donnell may be able to afford bodyguards and pride herself that she does not "personally own a gun." Yet many other people have just as great a need for protection. Guns are the poor man's bodyguard.

John R. Lott Jr. is a senior research scholar at Yale University Law School. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.



Keep track of your investments with the Money pages in The Times-News

Death penalty isn't claiming the lives of innocent Americans

Some of these death penalty opponents must have nothing to do but fret over the fate of convicts who are sentenced to newspaper columnists who disagree with them.

I have some advice for these folks: Get a life. That's not a while, so while we're waiting, I'll take a moment to address the anti-capital punishment crowd's indignation over civil society's cold-hearted audacity in demanding the ultimate punishment for the ultimate crime. If I may paraphrase Oliver Stone's corporate raider in "Wall Street,"

Capital punishment is — for lack of a better word — good. But that's a piece of logic that escapes the death penalty opponents. We're talking about a mindset that consistently devises mindless criticisms of capital punishment — and of those who support it. The latest rebuke directed at me is one of my all-time favorites.

In reply to my contention that innocent people are not being executed in this country, the anti-execution folks have been telling me that I need to check my "facts."

And just exactly what facts do they offer to refute my assertion? None. Zero. Not any.

What they offer instead is the well-worn information that the state of Illinois recently discovered that a number of its Death Row denizens may have been innocent of the crimes for which they were condemned to die. They offer this as evidence that innocent people are being executed.

I beg to differ. What the Illinois situation actually shows is that innocent people are not being executed.

It is unacceptable, no doubt

BILL THOMPSON

about it, if defendants are being wrongly convicted and sentenced to death for crimes they didn't commit. But that doesn't mean there's a problem with the death penalty; it means there's a problem with the process that leads to conviction.

Defendants who are convicted of capital offenses and sent to Death Row are afforded ample opportunity to prove that they are innocent or that they didn't receive a fair trial or that there is some mitigating circumstance that should spare them the just punishment assigned them by a jury of their peers.

In Texas, the state so often derided as the capital punishment capital of the world, a Death Row convict is awarded an appeal — regardless of whether the inmate wants it. Committed killers who beg to be executed often find it difficult to get their wish because so many do-gooders are scrambling to shield them from the lethal needle.

Multiple slasher-mutilator Larry Keith Robison was subjected to one last competency hearing even after he pleaded with his attorneys to do no more appeals on his behalf. There was no question about his guilt. He understood his fate and desperately wanted to get on with it — but the "bleeding hearts" insisted on prolonging this brutal murderer's life.

Eventually, thank goodness, Robison got the injection he deserved — and justice was served.

The appellate process in death penalty cases can drag on for 10 years, 15 years, 20 years. That should be more than enough time

for an innocent convict to prove his innocence.

It was more than enough for those Death Row inmates in Illinois. It was enough for confessed serial killer Henry Lee Lucas, whose death sentence was commuted to life in prison because he may not have committed the one murder for which he was sentenced to die.

Facts? The fact is, there is plenty of evidence that people who are wrongly convicted don't get executed. If the anti-capital punishment lobby has a list of people who were executed and later proved to be innocent, please send me the list as soon as possible.

I'm talking about people who were actually innocent, you understand, not hideous vermin like Gary Graham, who has evaded the death chamber for darn near 20 years by means of frivolous appeals and outrageous delays. When this animal is finally executed — soon, if all goes well — some folks will offer up his fate as evidence that innocent people are being executed.

Ridiculous. Bill Thompson is a columnist and editorial writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Readers may write to him at 400 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, Texas, 76102.

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Sen. Larry Craig
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In Washington:
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(202) 224-8142
E-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Craig's home page at www.senate.gov/~lrcraig

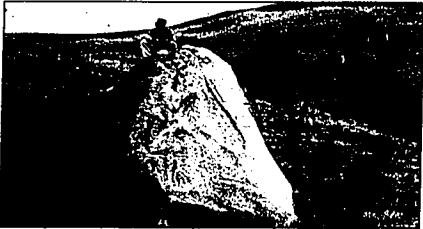
Rep. Mike Simpson
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2219; Fax 734-2220
In Washington:
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IDAHO/WEST



Bruce Bjornstad, a geologist at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, sits on a granite boulder in early March that he says was deposited in Badger Canyon, near Kennewick, Wash., during a great flood near the end of the last Ice Age.

Park without borders holds tale of great flood

WALLULA GAP, Wash. (AP) - Twelve thousand years ago or thereabouts, a cataclysmic flood - so great it equaled ten times the flow of all the rivers in the world today - broke through an ice dam in Western Montana and carved out the Columbia Plateau.

The 2,000-foot-deep Glacial Lake Missoula sent an unimaginably huge rush of water pouring across the Idaho Panhandle and Eastern Washington, before flooding at the narrow Wallula Gap, and then scouring out the Columbia River Gorge on its way to the Pacific Ocean.

Moving at speeds of nearly 65 miles an hour, icebergs carried granite boulders the size of houses from the Canadian Rockies to places as distant as Eugene, Ore. The Ice Age floods of the Pacific Northwest are significant in the world's geologic history. Few occurred elsewhere.

"And none were this big and none kept occurring repeatedly," says Bruce Bjornstad, a geologist at the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory in Richland. Bjornstad is one of several volunteers who, along with the National Park Service, are interested in creating a four-state Ice Age Floods National Geologic Region.

It would be a "park without borders" with interpretive sites and informational kiosks to tell the story of the natural catastrophe that created the distinctive channeled scablands, dry coulees, hanging valleys, river gorges and Palouse hills of the Pacific Northwest.

Volunteers are identifying key features along the flood paths and a Seattle consulting firm, Jones & Jones, is preparing a report due to Congress this fall.

A public hearing is scheduled for Sept. 21 in the Tri-Cities. The Ice Age floods shaped the topography of 16,000 square miles of the Pacific Northwest.

The 200-mile-long Glacial Lake Missoula, formed by a creeping ice sheet in western Canada that blocked the mouth of the North Fork of the Clark Fork River, took 125 years to fill with water.

"In a matter of two days or less, all the water that was in this lake drained catastrophically," Bjornstad says.

Physical evidence as to the existence of people in the Northwest at the time of the floods is scant. But many scientists now believe North America may have been populated 15,000 to 20,000 years ago.

Officers place scientist on leave for lying in rape trial

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - The scientist who analyzed some of the DNA of serial killer defendant Robert Lee Yates Jr. has been placed on leave after he admitted lying in a recent King County rape trial.

The Washington State Patrol suspended Dr. John Brown from the state crime lab in Seattle on May 19. He had spent two weeks in April comparing Yates' DNA to samples found at crime scenes of women Yates is accused of killing.

The suspension means some DNA tests in the Yates case will have to be performed again, said Daryl Broder, manager of the crime lab in Spokane.

Richard Fasy, Yates' lawyer, is questioning the reliability of the crime lab's work.

"We're certainly going to follow up on this," Fasy said Friday. "This puts into question any DNA testing that is attributable to Dr. Brown."

Yates, 48, has been charged with aggravated murder in eight slayings in Spokane as well as with attempted murder and attempted robbery. Last week, Yates pleaded innocent to all charges in Spokane County Superior Court. State Patrol Capt. Eric Robertson would not discuss the internal investigation concerning Brown or when it may be finished.

Leaders vow to block grizzly reintroduction

BOISE (AP) - Still stinging from their failure to block wolf reintroduction, Idaho leaders and many constituents are vowing to stop an unrelenting federal bureaucracy from doing the same with grizzly bears.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will go to court and the congressional delegation will try to slap restrictions on budgets if necessary to block the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plan. The agency wants to transplant 25 bears over five

years from Canada to the rugged mountains and canyons of central Idaho's Selway-Bitterroot and Frank Church-River of No Return wilderness areas.

"This is perhaps the first federal land management action in history likely to result in injury or death of members of the public," Kempthorne told grizzly bear recovery coordinator Chris Serphos in a letter. The government is expected to announce its intentions in the next few weeks.

"If all the stars line up, the soonest we would begin placing bears is in the summer of 2001," said Johnna Roy, a wildlife biologist on the recovery team.

It is that alignment that Kempthorne and others in Idaho intend to disrupt. They have the support of congressional delegations in neighboring states, although a crack in the front developed recently when outgoing Montana Gov. Marc Racicot endorsed the reintroduction plan.

The Yellowstone and Glacier national park areas boast several hundred grizzly bears each. In fact, plans are being formulated for removing the grizzlies in the Yellowstone area from federal protection. They are listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

Biologists maintain that reestablishing a bear population in central Idaho is critical to filling an ecological void that has existed for 60 years.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ I just tripped out.”

“ *Funny Car driver John Force, on surpassing Pro Stock legend Bob Glidden to become the National Hot Rod Association's career leader in wins after downing Jerry Telford, 4.842 to 4.934 Sunday to win the Prestone Route 66 Nationals*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
 Jerome A at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
 Buhl at Kimberly, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls Legion splits at Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS - Twin Falls' American Legion A team split their opening season doubleheader at Idaho Falls Sunday, winning the first 15-5, before falling in the nightcap 12-7.

Tyler Warburton earned the win in the five-inning, run-rule opener, teammate Shawn Bernhard was the loser in Game 2.

Brandon Miller had the big day at the plate for Twin Falls, going 6-for-7 on the day with a pair of triples and six RBIs.

“Brandon Miller with two triples is like me winning the gold medal in the 200,” said Cowboys head coach Mike Federico. “It's something that's only going to happen every 200 years.”

Twin Falls (1-1) play Tuesday at Upper Valley.

Larsen acs No. 5 at Burley Municipal

BURLEY - Jim Larsen hit his third career hole in one Sunday using a 6-iron on the 175-yard, No. 5 at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

“Witnesses were Rob and Charity Thrall, Russ Poole, Vicki Larsen, Kirk and Brenda Woodland and Charlie Michaels and Deana Diamond.

Rhoades, Gibbes win IGA Match Play in Halley

HAILEY - McCall's Marc Rhoades outscared a field of 32 golfers over the weekend to win the Idaho Golf Association 2000 Match Play Championship tournament at The Valley Club in Halley.

Rhoades defeated Boise's Rod Skyles, 3 & 2, Sunday for the title.

In women's play on Saturday, Merrillyn Gibbs, of Boise, beat Katie Oliphant, of Pocatello, 3 & 2.

Georgia's Rand Hutchinson, of Halley, beat Boise's Aimee Oliphant, 1 up. In the finals, it was Gibbes downing Hutchinson, 1 up.

Senior Classic event set for Jerome CC

JEROME - The 2000 Rocky Mountain Senior Professional Golf Association Circle A Construction Classic tees off Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jerome Country Club. The tournament features top senior PGA club professionals and amateurs from the area.

The field consists of 20 PGA pros and 104 amateurs, including Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson and Doyle Corbett. Tee times begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Compiled from staff reports

Region III players make the grade

Coaches announce softball selections

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho's high school softball coaches have announced their All-Region III first and second teams as well as honorable mentions for the 2000 spring season.

Coach of the Year is Tisha Colvin of Highland.

Player of the Year went to senior Kelli Nichols of Highland.

Players named to the All-Region first team included:

Pitchers: Somer Hayes (Twin Falls), Tasha Rice (Burley) and Jessie Wilson (Highland).

Infielders: Misty Adfield (TF), Debbie Dodds (TF), Jade Tracy (Minico), Kari Hadden (B),

Marsha Norgard (Jerome) and Jessica Holloway (Century);
 Outfielders: Christie Deagle (TF), Clare Bodensteiner (M), Amber Jones (H), Olivia Castillo (B) and Misty Teeplees (Century);
 Designated hitter: Lisa Moncur (M).

Second team selections included:

Pitchers: Jeralyn Bailey (C), Briana Allen (TF) and Angie

Wilson (H);
 Infielders: Rebecca Plotts (B), Mandy Davis (TF), Mandy Garner (M), Ashley Johnson (C), Becky Thibault (J), Lois Beres (J) and Paige Allen (TF);
 Outfielders: Jennifer Guzman (TF), Vanessa Hampton (B), Molly Frank (M) and Hollie Bowman (H).

And honorable mention went to the following:

Pitchers: Nichole Ganguet (J), Tiffany Labbe (C) and Karmen Kenevich (Pocatello);
 Infielders: Arriane Crystal (M), Kenna Hadden (B), Joanna Swenson (TF), Ashley Colvin (H), Amaya Serpa (H), Christy Harder (P) and Katie Collins (C);
 Outfielders: Megan Stanger (TF), Crystal Wilkey (P) and Kim Boler (C).

Lakers sink Blazers



Los Angeles Lakers Shaquille O'Neal reacts Sunday after dunking an alley-oop basket in the closing seconds of Game 7 of the Western Conference Finals. The Lakers advanced to face the Indiana Pacers in the NBA Finals, which begin Wednesday.

Los Angeles avoids collapse, heads to Finals

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Lakers saved their best for the very last.

What was nearly one of the greatest collapses in NBA playoff history instead became one of the most unexpected comebacks.

The Lakers, on the verge of losing three straight games for the first time all season, scored 15 consecutive points in the fourth quarter to erase a 15-point Portland lead and went on to beat the Trail Blazers, 89-84 Sunday in Game 7 of the Western

Conference finals.

“This is what makes champions,” Lakers guard Kobe Bryant said. “We watched Game 7's growing up all the time, and to finally play in one is a real thrill.”

Los Angeles advances to the NBA Finals for the first time since 1991 with Game 1 on Wednesday against the Indiana Pacers in the Staples Center. The Lakers will hard-pressed to top this one, though.

A team whose resolve and heart had been questioned all season showed it when it was

NBA Finals

(Best-of-seven, All Games on NBC)
Wednesday's Game
 Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m.
Friday's Game
 Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m.
Sunday's Game
 L.A. Lakers at Indiana, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 14

L.A. Lakers at Indiana, 7 p.m. Friday, June 16
 L.A. Lakers at Indiana, 7 p.m., if necessary
Monday, June 19
 Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, June 21
 Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m., if necessary



needed most. The homecourt advantage the Lakers earned with 67 regular-season victories

proved invaluable as Los Angeles mounted its memorable rally.

Please see LAKERS, Page B3

Seles, Hingis advance to French Open quarters

The Associated Press

PARIS - When her final backhand clipped the net cord, popped up a few inches and trickled over to give her the victory, Monica Seles didn't bother with the traditional and rather silly hands-up sign of apology.

Instead, she simply sighed deeply and strolled to the net, taking that bit of good fortune as payment due after a long, long streak of bad luck.

In reaching the quarterfinals of the French Open with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Amelie Mauresmo on a chilly, rainy Sunday, the No. 3 Seles took another step forward at a tournament she won three straight times in happier days



Monica Seles

from 1990 to 1992.

When Seles is healthy and playing regularly, she is still, at 26, one of the toughest players in women's tennis. She proved that in recent months by winning three

tournaments, including the Italian Open, in her best start to a year on the tour since 1992.

Next up for Seles is another Frenchwoman, No. 6 Mary Pierce, who beat Asa Carlsson 6-2, 6-1.

No. 1 Martina Hingis conceded a set Sunday before rallying to beat Kuznetsov Dragomir 6-3, 0-6, 6-1.

Hingis won the final six games and advanced to the quarterfinals against unseeded American Chanda Rubin, who beat Natasha Zvereva 6-4, 7-5.

Venus Williams, seeded No. 4, rolled to a 7-6 (4), 6-2 victory over No. 11 Anke Huber.

Next for Williams is three-time champion and No. 8 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, who beat Barbara Schett 0-6, 6-4, 6-2. No. 5 Conchita Martinez, coming off a victory in the German Open, beat Ai Sugiyama 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, and will meet 17-year-old Marta Marrero, a 4-6, 6-4 victor over Rossana

De Los Rios.

On the men's side, No. 4 Yevgeny Kafelnikov continued to play the role of marathon man, outlasting Fernando Vicente 5-7, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (4), 8-6. In four matches totaling 12 hours, 53 minutes, Kafelnikov has played 19 sets and 196 games.

Kafelnikov, the 1996 champion, next plays No. 5 Gustavo Kuerten, the 1997 champion, who reached the quarters with a 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (4) victory over No. 11 Nicolas Pietrangeli.

Two Spaniards also reached the quarters: No. 10 Alex Corretja swept Roger Federer 7-5, 7-6 (7), 6-2, and No. 16 Juan Carlos Ferrero beat Mark Philippoussis 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Stanley Cup



New Jersey leads best-of-seven series, 2-1.
 Game 2: Dallas 2, N.J. 1
 Game 3: N.J. 2, Dallas 1
 Game 4: N.J. at Dallas, tonight, 6 p.m. (ABC)
 Game 5: Dallas at N.J., Thursday, 6 p.m. (ABC)
 Game 6: N.J. at Dallas, Saturday, 6 p.m. (ABC), if necessary
 Game 7: Dallas at N.J., Monday, 6 p.m. (ABC), if necessary

Event keeps legacy of producing first-time winners

The Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. - On Wednesday, Tom Scherrer received a solid gold ball marker as a good luck charm from one of his pro-am playing partners. Others in the fivesome had reminded Scherrer of the Kemper Open's legacy of producing first-time PGA Tour winners and had suggested it was maybe his turn.

Those amateurs knew what they were talking about. On Sunday, Scherrer, marking his ball with gold, became the tournament's ninth first-time winner.



Tom Scherrer

It's Scherrer's turn at Kemper Open

Event keeps legacy of producing first-time winners

Golf

gold ball marker,” Scherrer said. “He said, ‘If you use this ball marker, you’ll win the tournament.’ I’m going to have that ball marker for a long time.”

Scherrer, who didn't lead until the back nine on the final day, closed with a 4-under-par 67 for a two-stroke victory. He was the only player to shoot sub-70 rounds each round, his 67-68-69-67 effort earning him the life-changing winner's check.

Scherrer is the fifth first-time tour winner this year, joining Kirk Triplett, Darren Clarke, Jim Carter and Robert Allenby. He also joins Fred Couples

(1983), Greg Norman (1984), Bill Glasson (1985), Tom Bertram (1989), Billy Andrade (1991), Grant Waite (1993), Steve Stricker (1996) and Rich Beem (1999) as first-time tour winners at the Kemper.

Steve Lowery, the third-round leader, shot a par 71 and tied for second with Justin Leonard (69), Greg Chalmers (68), Kazuhiko Hoshikawa (66) and Franklin Langham (70).

Grace Park grabs LPGA win at rainy Kathy Ireland Classic
 MURRELLS INLET, S.C. - Grace Park, helped by a long, rain delay and

Please see GOLF, Page B2

SPORTS

Golf

Continued from B1
Two closing bogeys by Juli Inkster, won her first LPGA tournament, the Kathy Ireland Greens.com Classic, on Sunday.

Clark wins second straight English Open
MERIDEN, England - Darren Clarke sank four straight long putts on the back nine Sunday to shoot a 7-under-par 65 and

retain his English Open title by one stroke.
One shot before Michael Campbell of New Zealand (72), the leader after the first three rounds, and ex-Ryder Cup captain Mark James (69) of England.

Irwin puts his way to win at BellSouth Classic

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Hale Irwin got the hang of his new putter in time.
Using a new Titleist putter for only the fifth time, Irwin broke for the pack of leaders with a 7-under-par 65 for a one-stroke victory in the BellSouth Senior Classic on Sunday.

Force becomes NHRA leader, Stewart wins MBNA 400

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) - John Force won the Budweiser 200 at the Prestone Stock 66 Nationals and became the NHRA's career leader with his 86th drag racing victory.

The win moved Force past Pro Stock legend Bob Glidden and also extended his Winston Funny Car points lead over Jerry Tolver. It was Force's fourth straight victory and fifth this year.

Force posted a run of 4.842 seconds at 318.09 mph to defeat Tolver, who was clocked in 4.934 at 312.64.
"Just tripped out," said Force, who was overcome with emotion after reaching the milestone. "I felt like a kid again after that win. I was so excited. It's the most awesome feeling in the world."

Auto racing

to win his first national event. Force, 51, dominated the category throughout the 1990s, winning nine Winston championships and logging the majority of his career wins.
Gary Soffel, Ron Krisher, Anton Brown and Bob Panella also were pro category winners in Sunday's \$2 million race, the 10th of 23 events in the NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series.

Stewart rockets past field for MBNA 400 win

DOVER, Del. - The Rushville Rocker is back, and now Tony Stewart doesn't have to explain where he has been hiding this season.

Stewart's disappointing second year, marked by the kind of failures he rarely experienced as the top Winston Cup rookie, took an upward turn Sunday with a victory in the MBNA 400.

Stewart's gains on the race at Dover Downs International Speedway 10th in the series standings, but had failed to finish three times after just one DNF at the race. He set rookie records with three wins and a fourth-place finish in points in 1999.

Coulthard takes Monaco Grand Prix checkered flag

MONTE CARLO, Monaco - David Coulthard won the Monaco Grand Prix on Sunday when Michael Schumacher was forced to retire because of suspension problems after leading for 55 laps.

Coulthard gained his second victory of the season and his first on Monaco's daunting circuit in a race that was delayed more than 30 minutes by crashes and other mishaps at the start.

The Briton, driving a McLaren-Mercedes, emerged from forceful withdrawals, first by Jarno Trulli and then by Schumacher, to score his eighth Formula One career victory.

Rain postpones Miller Lite 225 race until today

WEST ALLEN, Wis. - A day-long drizzle Sunday forced postponement of the Miller Lite 225 at the Milwaukee Mile.
CART officials rescheduled the race to today at 9:30 a.m. MDT on the 1.032-mile oval.

BASEBALL

Interleague Boxes

Table with columns for teams (AZ, NY, etc.) and statistics (R, H, E, etc.)

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, etc.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like Braves, Mets, Phillies, etc.

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Rays' pitcher homers in win over Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Winning pitcher Estaban Yan hit a home run on the first pitch he saw as a professional batter, highlighting the Tampa Bay Devil Rays' 15-8 win over the New York Mets on Sunday.

Fred McGriff got his 2,000th career hit and Bubba Trammell had a three-run, pinch-hit homer for Tampa Bay. Gerald Williams had three doubles and four RBIs.



Tampa Bay pitcher Estaban Yan follows through on a pitch Sunday against the New York Mets in New York. Yan, in his first time at bat, hit a home run.

Reds 3, Twins 2, (10)
CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. — he slipped from his hand and hit a 10-year-old granddaughter of Reds owner Carl Lindner in the head, delaying the game against Minnesota for a couple of minutes in the fourth inning.

Shirline Lindner got a cut on the left side of her forehead and was taken to a hospital for a few stitches. The accident happened on Ken Griffey Jr. Growth Chart Day, a promotion that drew 40,169 paying fans.

Dante Bichette hit his fourth homer in four games to tie the game, and Pokey Reese singled home the winning run in the 10th inning as Cincinnati completed a three-game sweep.

Major League Baseball

Indians 3, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS — Cleveland hitters struck out the Cardinals 16 times, but the Indians used Sandy Alomar Jr.'s debreaking single in the eighth inning to beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tom Martin (1-0) got the last out in the seventh. Steve Karsay got his 12th save as the Indians took two of three in the inter-league series.

Expos 1, Orioles 0
MONTREAL — The Baltimore Orioles lost their 20th straight game in Canada as Tony Armas Jr. and Steve Kline combined on a three-hitter for the Montreal Expos.

Tigers 3, Cubs 2, (12)
CHICAGO — Shane Halter's bunt single with two outs in the 12th inning scored the winning run as the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago Cubs.

White Sox 7, Astros 3
HOUSTON — Ray Durham homered on the first pitch of the game and Mike Sirotek pitched seven effective innings as the Chicago White Sox beat the Houston Astros.

Phillies 6, Red Sox 5, (12)
PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Jordan hit an RBI double with two outs in the bottom of the 12th inning and the Philadelphia Phillies sent the Boston Red Sox to their fifth straight loss.

Royals 7, Pirates 5, (11)
PITTSBURGH — Dave McCarty's two-run double capped a three-run 11th inning for Kansas City, and Jermaine Dye homered for the third straight game as the Royals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Yankees 7, Braves 6
ATLANTA — Clay Bellinger hit a pinch-hit homer in the seventh inning to lift the New York Yankees over the Atlanta Braves, the second straight wild game between the teams that have met in two of the last four World Series.

Rangers 7, Diamondbacks 6
ARLINGTON, Texas — Ivan Rodriguez homered twice, including a two-run go-ahead shot in the seventh inning, in the Texas Rangers' 7-6 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Sunday night.

Blue Jays 7, Marlins 2
MIAMI — Kelvin Escobar struck out a season-high 10 in his third career complete game and Carlos Delgado hit his 20th home run as Toronto beat Florida to snap a three-game losing streak.

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Giants 18, Athletics 2
OAKLAND, Calif. — Barry Bonds hit his major league-leading 23rd home run and Jeff Kent homered twice and doubled twice to drive in five runs as the San Francisco Giants avoided a sweep by routing the Oakland Athletics.

Angels 8, Dodgers 7
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dodgers reliever Antonio Osuna walked Orlando Palmeiro with the bases

Angels 8, Dodgers 7
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dodgers reliever Antonio Osuna walked Orlando Palmeiro with the bases

loaded and two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Anaheim Angels a win over Los Angeles.

The Angels used three walks and a hit batter to score the winning run. At the end of the third from their neighbors in the interleague series.

Mariners 6, Padres 4
SEATTLE — Alex Rodriguez tripled, doubled and drove in two runs as the Seattle Mariners, helped by a highlight catch by Stan Javier, beat the San Diego Padres.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Girls' soccer tryouts slated in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls girls' junior high school soccer tryouts will take place at Ascension Field from 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7 and Thursday, June 8.

Girls 12 and younger on July 31, 2000 are invited to try out for the U-13 Girls' Team (7th-8th Grade).

Girls 13 years of age on July 31, 2000 are invited to try out for the U-14 Girls' Team (8th-9th Grade). For more information, please contact George Kotch at 733-9406

TF Ladies Invitational Is Wednesday, Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Invitational, presented by Tony's Pizza, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

And while the weather was good, the scores were better. Championship flight gross honors went to Virginia Undhjem and Jennifer Hedberg with a 67, second to Lynn Morgan and Kathy Hanchett with a 76 and third to Terri Taylor and Judy Fraire with an 80.

Teddy Frey and Carol Erickson earned low net with a 58, and there was a tie for second place at 68 between Mary Ann Lancaster and Sharyn Allen and Linda Rockne and Carole Kael. First flight gross were Diane Fischer and Lynn Cleland with an 84, second were Dorene Venable and Bernice Howa with an 85 and Shirley Berg and Linda McGreer were third with an 89. First net were Barbara Frith and Crissy Bush with a 56, second were Elva Falton and Mickey Werner with a 61 and Ruth Sonius and Swede Jones finished third with a 65.

Scheduling conflicts have made it necessary to cancel the general meeting planned for June 15. The next meeting will be held following play of the day on July 8.

Undhjem and Hedberg win best ball

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association held their Two Lady Best Ball on Thursday.

Championship flight gross honors went to Virginia Undhjem and Jennifer Hedberg with a 67, second to Lynn Morgan and Kathy Hanchett with a 76 and third to Terri Taylor and Judy Fraire with an 80.

Teddy Frey and Carol Erickson earned low net with a 58, and there was a tie for second place at 68 between Mary Ann Lancaster and Sharyn Allen and Linda Rockne and Carole Kael. First flight gross were Diane Fischer and Lynn Cleland with an 84, second were Dorene Venable and Bernice Howa with an 85 and Shirley Berg and Linda McGreer were third with an 89. First net were Barbara Frith and Crissy Bush with a 56, second were Elva Falton and Mickey Werner with a 61 and Ruth Sonius and Swede Jones finished third with a 65.

Scheduling conflicts have made it necessary to cancel the general meeting planned for June 15. The next meeting will be held following play of the day on July 8.

Rees team captures Oasis Scramble

TWIN FALLS — Captained by Jim Rees, the team of Rees, Karen Johnson, Jim Brown and Eric Neria won the third annual Spring into Summer Oasis Scramble Sunday at Candleridge Golf Course.

The winning score of 6 under 56 bested Tom Wray, Brenda Fisher and Sam and Lisa Samuelson by a shot after a playoff. Scott Keller won the closest to the hole contest for the men, while Sara Hoy was closest for the women.

Stallions fall to Mississippi, 51-28

BOISE — Behind 34 unanswered points, the Mississippi Fire Dogs (3-4) posted a 51-28 win Saturday night over host Idaho (3-4) in Indoor Professional Football League action.

After opening with a 16-0 lead, Idaho forged a 22-15 advantage on a 38-yard touchdown pass from Albert Higgs to Antwan Wilson. From the huddle, the Stallions couldn't hold their lead as Mississippi came right back with three scores in the final 1:45 of the first half. Idaho managed to tie it at 22-22 early in the third, but the Fire Dogs went on a 29-6 scoring binge through the third and fourth quarters for the win.

Besides the game, Idaho also lost Higgs early in the second quarter to a foot injury.

Gooding Golf Course offers junior classes

GOODING — The Gooding Golf Course is offering four sessions of golf lessons for junior golfer aged 6-16. The lessons, to be held June 13, 15, 20 and 22, cost \$15. Additional sessions will be added in July.

For registration or more information, call the pro shop at 934-9977.

Birch scores hole in one at Burley

BURLEY — Playing an 8-iron on the 161-yard, No. 7 hole at Burley Golf Course, Jeff Birch made a hole in one May 30 as Ken Kevin Birch witnessed the shot.

Braves' Rucker has run-in with SI reporter

ATLANTA — John Rucker could be in trouble again.

The embattled Braves reliever had a confrontation Sunday with the Sports Illustrated reporter who wrote the story in which Rucker made offensive comments about gays, minorities, immigrants and his own teammates.

The reporter, Jeff Pearlman, said Rucker threatened him, though there was no physical contact between the two. The Braves said they were investigating and teammate Brian Jordan called him a "cancer."

Warrick signs seven-year deal with Bengals

CINCINNATI — First-round draft pick Peter Warrick has agreed to a seven-year contract worth \$42 million with the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Bengals' web site reported that Warrick was expected to sign the contract Sunday night at the home of team executive vice president Katie Blackburn. The team was to formally announce the deal at a morning news conference.

Pegasus hurts foot, will miss Belmont

NEW YORK — Spooked by a noise, Fusaichi Pegasus injured his right front foot and will not start in the Belmont Stakes Saturday.

Trainer Neil Drysdale said the incident occurred at 2 p.m. Saturday EST while the Kentucky Derby winner was asleep in the back of his stall at Aqueduct.

"A noise started at Aqueduct, and he rushed to the front of the stall, slipped and caught the right front hoof on the door," Drysdale said Sunday. "It gouged a small piece the size of a dime out of the side of his hoof."

Compiled from wire reports

First time's a charm for series-bound schools

The Associated Press

Louisiana-Lafayette and San Jose State are going to the College World Series for the first time, and Miami won't get the chance to repeat as national champion.

Louisiana-Lafayette (47-18) beat top-seeded South Carolina (56-10) 3-2 Sunday in the best-of-three super regionals to advance to the final six, for the first time in 29 seasons as a Division I program.

"When you're a small school, no one ever gives you the credit for doing things," said Rick Haydel, whose two-run double gave the Ragin' Cajuns a 3-2 lead in the seventh inning.

San Jose State (41-22), in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1971, beat Houston 3-2 Sunday to secure its first College World Series appearance.

Miami (41-19) was bidding to become just the fifth school to repeat as national champion, but in-state rival Florida State (51-17) ended those hopes with a 6-1 victory.

In the other super regional contest, Stanford advanced with 5-3 victory over Nebraska.

On Saturday, Clemson,

Louisiana State, Southern California and Texas all advanced to the College World Series, which begins Friday.

San Jose St., Houston 2

In Houston, Tim Adinolfi and Chris Key combined on a six-hitter and Rob Douglass and John Fagan each homered for San Jose State.

Florida St. 6, Miami 1

In Tallahassee, Florida State freshman Mike Ziegler (9-4) struck out nine, surrendered nine hits and did not allow a walk in a complete game to send the Seminoles to their third consecutive College World Series, and 18th overall.

Stanford 5, Nebraska 3

In Palo Alto, Calif., Brian Sager (6-1) allowed five hits in seven innings and Edmund Mueh earned lead for Stanford.

Sager allowed just one earned run while striking out three and walking four in his longest outing of the season. Jeff Brueckel got the final six outs for his 12th save.

Jamal Strong had two hits for Nebraska (51-17), which just missed reaching its first College World Series.

Teams scramble to make sense of unpredictable draft

NEW YORK (AP) — After spending months on the road evaluating thousands of players, major league scouting directors agree on one thing: This year's baseball draft is the most unpredictable in recent memory.

No player has emerged as the clear favorite to be taken No. 1 by the Florida Marlins in today's draft.

"We don't feel that there are many guys who have come to the forefront," Baltimore Orioles scouting director Tony DeMarco said. "There are a lot of mixed opinions, even in our own room."

Florida is followed by Minnesota, the Chicago Cubs, Kansas City and Montreal to round out the first five picks.

"There are no top one or two players in this draft, so I think that makes it a little more confusing," Royals scouting director Terry Wetzel said. "There is some depth, though. If you're picking 15 or 20, there's a chance you'll get as good a player as if you were picking in the top four or five."

Some early favorites to be selected No. 1, such as California third baseman Xavier Nady and Arizona right-hander Ben Diggins, struggled at times.

Meanwhile, high school players such as right-hander Matt Harrington, catcher Ben Hoerst and first baseman Adrian

Gonzalez soared up teams' charts.

"We're picking fourth and we really have no idea what the teams are doing ahead of us," Wetzel said. "In '93, we picked fifth and knew Alex Rodriguez was going to be the No. 1 pick. When Ken Griffey Jr. came out in '87, you knew he was No. 1. Even last year, in any inning, Josh Hamilton and Josh Beckett would be the top two. It's not like that this year."

Only twice since 1971 have the first three picks been high school players, but this year could be the first '71 that the top five are high schoolers.

Harrington, from Palmdale High School in California, was a fastball that routinely hits 95-97 mph. He could become the first high school righty to be taken No. 1, but signability plays a major factor.

Heard might be the best defensive catcher available, but some teams are concerned by the Rainsboro, N.J. High School star's hitting abilities.

Atlanta makes its first selection at No. 29, but has four of the first 51 picks. Oakland and Arizona don't pick until the second round, and Seattle has to wait until the fourth round — at No. 116 — to make a pick. The Mariners' wait while the cotton ongers in draft history: Tampa Bay's first pick was No. 132 two years ago.

Lakers

Continued from B1

"Game 7s are very interesting, but I've never seen any quite like that one before," said Lakers coach Phil Jackson, who is trying to bring a title to Los Angeles after winning six with Chicago.

Shaquille O'Neal, rendered ineffective most of the game by Portland's double- and triple-teaming defense, scored nine points in the fourth quarter, punctuating the rally with a thundering dunk on a lob pass from Bryant that put Los Angeles ahead 85-79 with 40 seconds to play.

The usually unemotional O'Neal waved his index fingers at the crowd with an amazed expression on his face as he ran downcourt.

O'Neal had 18 points and nine rebounds and was 8-of-12 from

the free throw line, including two that tied the game 77-77 with 2:44 to play.

"They were playing their best ball the whole game and we were just scratching and clawing," O'Neal said. "The Blazers are a fabulous team and this is probably a rivalry that's going to last throughout my entire career."

Bryant, the other half of the superstar tandem that is supposed to lead this franchise back to its historic greatness, had 25 points, 11 rebounds, seven assists and four blocked shots. He made just six of 12 free throws, but he sank two from the line to put the Lakers ahead for good, 81-79, with 1:34 remaining.

Brian Shaw made three crucial three-pointers for the Lakers, one at the end of the third quarter and two during the big fourth-

quarter rally. He and Glen Rice each scored 11 points.

Fashedo Williams scored 30 points on 13-for-26 shooting but had six of the Blazers' 13 consecutive misses during the Lakers' run that wiped out a 75-60 lead. Wallace also missed two free throws with Portland trailing 81-79 with 1:25 to go.

Scottie Pippen, brought to Portland to provide the leadership the team needed to win a championship, fouled out with 25 seconds to go with 12 points and 10 rebounds. He was just 3-of-10 from the field.

Steve Smith scored 18 points for Portland but was just 1-for-5 from the field in the fourth quarter.

The Lakers trailed 71-58 after three quarters but outscored Portland 31-13 in the fourth.

After shooting 50 percent through three quarters, the Blazers shot 22 percent in the fourth (5-for-27).

"We did a lot of things right most of the night," Portland coach Mike Dunleavy said, "but in the fourth quarter we just couldn't shoot."

After Ron Harper made one of two free throws to put the Lakers ahead 86-82 with 32 seconds remaining, Smith threw the lane but the ball was knocked away with no foul called.

Bryant missed two free throws with 25 seconds to go, but again Portland couldn't capitalize. Robert Horry, who was 4-for-6 from the line in the final minute and scored 12 points, made two free throws with 17 seconds to go to boost the lead to 88-82, and the Blazers were finished.

MAGIC VALLEY LADIES AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Elko museum to get Ford Foundation grant

ELKO, Nev. - The Western Folklife Center has been named one of 28 recipients of \$1 million grants from the Ford Foundation.

The challenge grant is to be used to stimulate new support for the center.

Charlie Seeman, the center's executive director, said the local group will match the grant by raising at least \$2 million in the next three years from individual donors.

He said the money will be used to establish an endowment fund for literary programs and support of current center activities.

"The Western Folklife Center is honored to be recognized along with such nationally prestigious arts organizations as the San Francisco Ballet, Jazz at the Lincoln Center, the Sundance Institute and the National Museum of the American Indian," Seeman said.

"This is a great tribute to the quality and strength of the narrative folk arts of traditional communities in the West."

The center sponsors the annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering as well as other activities featuring the history and culture of the Western states.

Alternative school plans Friday graduation

HAILEY - Silver Creek Alternative School will hold its seventh graduation ceremony at 1 p.m. Friday, at the Blaine County Senior Center, 721 Third Ave. S.

A reception will follow.

Sawtooth forest officials seek input on trail project

STANLEY - Officials from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are seeking input on a proposal to rebuild portions of the Little Casino Creek trail and the Sunny Gulch trail in the Boulder-White Cloud roadless area.

The trails are located in the northwest corner of the White-Cloud mountains. The project area begins at the mouth of Little Casino Creek near Casino campground, about five miles east of Stanley on Idaho Highway 75, and ends on the Sunny Gulch trail between Boundary Creek and Big Casino Creek. Portions of the ten miles of trail in the project area would be rebuilt due to erosion from streams.

Anyone wishing to comment or ask questions can call Ed Cannady, SNRA recreation specialist at 727-5000. Letters can be sent to Sawtooth NRA, HC 64, Box 8291, Ketchum. E-mail ecannady@fs.fed.us. Comments should be made before June 15.

Cassia County will hold public hearing on permits

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners will hold a public hearing today on whether to increase fees for building and conditional-use permits.

The hearing will take place at 11 a.m. in the basement of the county Courthouse.

Commissioners are asking to increase fees for conditional-use permits from \$100 to \$150 and to increase fees for building permits from \$35 per square foot to \$50 per square foot.

The county goes by a 1991 fee table, which actually had been changed in 1997 by county administrator Tim Hurst said. Those fees were never put into place, though, and the county's current recommendations are still less than the 1997 recommendations.

The county decided it needed a fee increase, but decided the 1997 recommendations were still too high, Hurst said.

The fees are intended to offset the costs to the taxpayers, Hurst said.

In other county business, the county will consider submitting comments on the U.S. Forest Service's proposed roadless plan.

Minidoka Highway Committee meeting set

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Highway District will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the highway district office, at Second and Scott streets in Rupert.

Compiled from staff reports.

Talking religion

City Council sets public hearing on church request

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will hold a public hearing on a local church's zoning-change request tonight.

Amazing Grace Fellowship wants to develop 39 acres at the northeast intersection of Falls Avenue East and Eastland Drive North into professional offices and a church, according to a city planning and zoning staff report.

Amazing Grace owns a total of 60 acres.

The city's planning and zoning commission recommended last month that the council approve Amazing Grace Fellowship's zoning request - a move that would amend the city's comprehensive plan.

Now the City Council will decide the fate of the church's proposal.

The council will have a public

At a glance

The property Amazing Grace Fellowship officials bought 60 acres across the street from their existing building on Eastland Drive North for \$1.2 million.

The plan: The fellowship wants to build another church on about 39 acres on the corner of the property. About 10 acres would be used for professional offices. The remaining 20 would be for residences.

The request: The church wants to change the property's zoning from residential to residential with a professional overlay, to allow profes-

sional offices.

The past used zoning: The city's planning and zoning commission recommended approval of the project to the City Council in May. The council will have a public hearing on the project at 8 tonight.

When they meet

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 tonight in City Hall. Public hearings will start at 8 p.m.

Grace on the project, and Dale Quigley, a neighbor of the project who helped spearhead a citizens group that raised concerns about the project.

But Quigley said his group was satisfied with Amazing Grace's

final plans.

Amazing Grace worked with many of the residents to resolve their concerns.

The church's original proposal was a zoning change from residential to commercial.

But residents strongly opposed that change, saying commercial business would endanger nearby neighborhoods.

Amazing Grace dropped its commercial plans instead opting for a professional overlay, which would allow offices.

The City Council also will review other items tonight, including a policy concerning the sale of beer in city parks, and year 2000 seal-coat contract bids.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259, or by e-mail at jhudd@magicvalley.com

Mentors help troubled teens



JoAnn Noble, left, the community service coordinator for the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation Department, discusses mentoring with one of her volunteers, Cynthia Wren. The unpaid mentors give teens someone to lean on as a friend.

Community Service program offered through Juvenile Probation Department

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - When Cynthia Wren was raising her family, she was determined to keep her teenage sons out of trouble.

"I was the type of mom that if I couldn't find my sons, I would go looking for them," she said.

Her boys, now in their 20s, turned out fine. And Wren is applying her motherly skills to a mentoring program offered through the

How to help

Think you're cut out to be a hand to a troubled teen? One way to find out is to phone JoAnn Noble during business hours at 436-7156.

Noble is the community service coordinator for the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation Department. She'll explain the program and answer your questions about training. A new series of classes will begin in late June or July.

Noble is available to speak to civic clubs, churches or other groups about mentoring.

Juvenile Probation Department.

She joined in January, took a training program and is a special friend to a young probationer.

"I just thought I could offer an ear, to listen to the kids," said Wren, who works as a supervisor at the Minidoka County Juvenile Detention Center.

"They need someone to just listen to them," she said. "And now I have this young person depending on me and in that person's mother, I see myself in the past - many of the things I went through."

Community Service Coordinator JoAnn Noble is in charge of the mentoring program and wishes she could have "about 75 more Cynthia's." There are 30 people signed up for

Please see MENTORS, Page B6

Officials buy out grazing permits to protect Idaho salmon stream

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

STANLEY - Northwest electric customers of the Bonneville Power Administration are paying to keep livestock out of a sensitive salmon stream.

The BPA last week compensated Kuno ranchers Rollin Baker and A.D. Watkins \$145,000 for waiving their Forest Service grazing permits on Elk Creek in the Bear Valley Basin, northwest of Stanley.

The Forest Service retired the permits and closed the grazing allotment. The amount - less than half of earlier estimates - was based on a federally

approved appraisal.

State and federal officials praised the project as an innovative and cost-effective way to reduce the effect of livestock grazing on fish habitat in the Bear Valley Basin.

"This is a novel approach to protecting salmon, and we're pleased with this project," BPA Administrator Judi Johansen said in a prepared statement.

"We recognize this project represents a major change in the way of life for the local rancher, Rollin Baker, and we appreciate his willingness to work with us to make this happen."

But the project swings on three key requirements, said

Allyn Muelemann, BPA's fish and wildlife coordinator for Idaho. The project requires a willing permittee. Also, BPA and the power council must be willing to spend the money, and the Forest Service must approve the project.

BPA funds projects to improve fish and wildlife habitat as part of its effort to make up for the effects of federal dams in the Pacific Northwest. The Northwest Power Planning Council makes recommendations on proposed projects, and the BPA pays for them.

The money to compensate Baker and Watkins came from

Please see PERMITS, Page B6

Summer science camp kicks off this month

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It may sound like a noise from a prehistoric pet on an episode of "The Flintstones," but it's really a modern science extravaganza for youngsters.

In its second year, S.N.A.R.F. - also known as the Science Nature Astronomy Radiation Flight summer science camp - will immerse youth in the world of science, a world that extends beyond the classroom.

"The idea is ... to get kids excited about science so that kids are energized and ready to attack science," when they go back to school, said Don Fringle, a science teacher at Burley High School.

Teacher says drug testing tough call

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Adoption of a drug and alcohol testing policy that includes pre-employment screening was a tough call for Twin Falls School District teachers, their union president said.

"It is a scary thing to watch constitutional rights be eroded as society changes," said Roy Graybill, outgoing president of the Twin Falls Education Association.

The new policy will extend to administrative and support staff, and could lead to testing students who want to participate in extracurricular activities.

The Twin Falls Education Association and the School Board adopted teacher contracts for the 2000-01 school year that include the new policy, set to come back before the School Board for formal adoption June 13. The policy includes pre-employment screening, post-accident testing, and testing when supervisors have reasonable suspicion of substance abuse.

Drug testing wasn't a deal-breaker in negotiations, but teachers were torn over the issue that has evolved over several years, Graybill said.

"I think it's the nature of the teachers in this district to not be thinking of themselves, but what is good for the kids," he said.

The policy makes the district somewhat of a pioneer, Graybill said, and that causes him some concern. During his research he came across few school districts that use an employee drug-screening policy. Twin Falls teachers were hesitant to do the example, yet they also wanted to protect children.

"What we do will impact not only this region but the state," Graybill said.

The Idaho Education Association said Twin Falls is the first school district it has heard of to adopt such a policy.

Jack VanValkenburgh, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho, said constitutionally issues are involved where public employees and drug testing are concerned. The Fourth Amendment protects against unlawful government searches and seizures, including drug testing. Private employees have fewer rights, VanValkenburgh said.

Graham Boyd, director of the ACLU's Drug Policy Litigation Project in Washington, D.C., said courts have delivered mixed rulings about whether teachers can be tested in blanket screenings.

"It would be said that it is unresolved," he said.

Case law allows blanket screening - such as pre-employment testing of public workers - when public safety is an issue, such as in law enforcement or public transportation. But where teachers fall along that line is unclear, Boyd said.

Both the union and school district said no to random testing.

Please see TESTING, Page B6

To register

• Registrations are being accepted for the Science Nature Astronomy Radiation Flight (S.N.A.R.F.) summer science camp at Burley High School.

• Times: 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 3 p.m.

• Session 1: June 19 to 22.

• Cost: \$15 per camper (need-based scholarships available upon request).

• For information or to register: Call Don Fringle at 677-4983.

Campers learn about the Please see SCIENCE, Page B6

Wallace becomes newest Gem Community

WALLACE - The town is the state's newest Gem Community. "Wallace is the 106th Idaho community to formalize its vision for economic diversification," said Department of Commerce Director Gary Malin. "We're proud to have one of Idaho's oldest and most historic communities committed to improving its economic health."

Improved roads, sewer systems a revitalized downtown area and expanded youth programs include some of the goals in Wallace's long-term plans for the future.

The Idaho Gem Community program provides technical economic development assistance to cities, counties, towns or tribal nations. Its goal is to build the capacity within each community to meet the development challenges of the future.

"I feel like the city of Wallace achieving Gem Community status is an important asset to our community," said Mayor Ron Gonsky. "It will encourage and business input into developing goals designed to make our city the best it can be."

Children's Miracle Network exceeds expectations

BOISE - The weekend's Children's Miracle, Network fundraiser exceeded expectations, raising \$53,404 to support St. Luke's Children's Hospital. Proceeds from this year's events will benefit the St. Luke's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit to support the specialized medical care for newborns. Funds will go toward expanding the center.

"The St. Luke's Children's Hospital would not be possible without the 700 volunteers who assist with fund raising events, and the more than 384 corporations, businesses and organizations that donate to St. Luke's Children's Hospital and CMN every year," said St. Luke's President Ed Dahlberg.

Idaho in brief

Federal government invites comment on canyon rock plan

BOISE - A conceptual recreation plan for the Bear and Land Management facilities in Oregon and Idaho along the three reservoirs that form the Hells Canyon Complex is now available for public review.

The project area begins west of Weiser and includes Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon Reservoirs up to the Hells Canyon Dam on both sides of the

Bonneville deputies look into alleged kidnapping

IDAHO FALLS - Bonneville County sheriff's deputies are investigating the alleged kidnapping and beating of a 21-year-old man in Kepp's Crossing.

Deputies have arrested three people in connection with the crime, which took place last Thursday. Joseph Ouellette, 18; Frank G. Simpson, 27; and a 17-year-old female are all in jail.

The victim, David William Weathers, was treated late last week for his injuries at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, but he has disappeared. Deputies are looking for Weathers in order to continue the investigation.

- compiled from wire reports

Snake River

Federal government invites comment on canyon rock plan

BOISE - A conceptual recreation plan for the Bear and Land Management facilities in Oregon and Idaho along the three reservoirs that form the Hells Canyon Complex is now available for public review.

The project area begins west of Weiser and includes Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon Reservoirs up to the Hells Canyon Dam on both sides of the

Nampa misses out on award

NAMPA (AP) - Sometimes, the journey is more important than the destination.

The delegation from Nampa that traveled to Louisville to represent the Idaho city as one of 30 finalists in the National Civic League's All-America City competition, hoping to win one of 10 All-America City Awards, fell just shy of the goal.

Saturday, the Treasure Valley city did not make the final cut, ending high hopes for a community that has banded together to focus on youth and improving living neighborhoods.

One of the delegation's younger members, 15-year-old Duster Calhoun, put everything into per-

spective, though, after their disappointment.

"It's not about winning. It's about getting here and being a community."

Besides, he said, the Nampa team expects to be back to the All-America event next year to win. Nampa Mayor Maxine Horn said there was nothing the delegates could have done better during the three-day event in Louisville. She said several of the top 10 cities perhaps had to overcome greater obstacles than her city faced.

"I'm very proud of Nampa," she said. "It continues to be a great place to live, work and raise your family."

During the awards ceremony, Scott Foster, the chairman of the National Civic League's board of directors, said all the communities represented were winners.

"You stand out among a group of outstanding communities," he said. "You are giving validity to the American dream."

The Nampa team joined more than 2,000 delegates from 29 other cities around the country, from Fresno, Calif., to Roswell, N.M., to Worcester, Mass. - making this the biggest in the contest's 51-year history. The finalists were chosen from 77 applicants out of more than 3,000 applications sent out by the National Civic League.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Today**
- Julie's Jazzworks Dance Studio "Little Bit Country, Little Bit Rock n' Roll," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium (donations accepted).
- Tuesday**
- Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Taylor 276.
 - Julie's Jazzworks Dance Studio "Little Bit Country, Little Bit Rock n' Roll," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium (donations accepted).
 - Gathering for the blind and visually impaired, 3 p.m., Taylor 276.
 - Herrett Center summer hours in effect, 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.
 - "Reptile Review - Mingle in the Jungle," 6 p.m., Herrett Center.
 - "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - "Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - "Wood Be," works in wood exhibition, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Art Gallery Tuesdays-Saturdays through Aug. 12.
 - "A Geologist's Collection," gems and minerals display, Herrett Center, Browning/Keveren Gallery.
- Wednesday**
- Bureau of Land Management fire school, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen and Shields buildings.
 - Gays, lesbians and bisexuals (GLAB) meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256.
 - Archaeology lecture by Bryan Hanks, "Between Myth and Reality," 7 p.m., Aspen 108; reception to follow, 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center. Admission is free.
 - "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - "Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Thursday**
- Bureau of Land Management fire school, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen and Shields buildings.
 - "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - "Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Friday**
- Bureau of Land Management fire school, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen and Shields buildings.
 - "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - "Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Saturday**
- American College Testing, 7:30 a.m. to noon, Shields building.
 - Certified Nursing Assistant writing testing, 8 a.m. to noon, Aspen 108.
 - Mujeres Unidas de Idaho and Idaho Women's Network annual conference, all day, Evergreen building.
 - Pioneer Button Club meeting, 12:30 p.m., Office on Aging.
 - "Larry Cat in Space," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - "How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - Magic Valley Astronomical Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 117.
 - "Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - Monthly Star Party, 10 p.m., Herrett Center from 8:30 a.m., free viewing through telescopes.
- Sunday**
- Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.
 - Mujeres Unidas de Idaho and Idaho Women's Network annual conference, all day, Evergreen building.

Uel Arlo Walker of Rupert, service at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until time of the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Services

James Jim Marvin Briggs of Boise, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 4848 N. Five Mile Road in Boise; graveside service will follow at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

LaRae Driesel of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Church, 520 N. Lincoln. Family will meet with friends one hour before the service at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Claude J. Tuttle of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services

graveaside service at 2 p.m. today at the View Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 12:30-1:45 p.m. today at the View LDS Chapel, 554 S. 490 E. in Burley.

Robert Roseman of Paul, graveside military honors at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Mar Cemetery in Rupert (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Miriam E. Herring of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the service on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Ether Renz of Paul, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul First Baptist Church. Family and friends may call from 10 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the church.

Eleanor F. Kullm of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Evelyn M. 'Susie' Sproule of Hailey, Mass of Christian Burial at 1 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Helen Anna Fields of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. June 12 at the First Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Elizabeth 'Betty' Clements of Twin Falls, memorial mass at 10 a.m. June 12 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Services

Andrew James Christensen of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Gary Lynn Merrill of Bountiful, Utah, and formerly of Burley, and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m. county office building, 246 Third Ave. E.

Services

Andrew James Christensen of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Gary Lynn Merrill of Bountiful, Utah, and formerly of Burley,

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ON THE AGENDA

- Today**
- Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Lurry Wall home.
 - Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
 - Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Tuesday**
- Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
 - Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.
 - Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County courthouse.
 - Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
 - Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., community center.
 - Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Wednesday**
- Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office, fairgrounds.
 - Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, Rupert.
 - Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Hailey.
- Thursday**
- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
 - Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
 - Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., highway district office.
 - Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Twin Falls County Planning

DEATH NOTICES

DeSano Hepperle
SHOSHONE - DeSano Hepperle, 90, of Shoshone, died Sunday, June 4, 2000, at her residence.

Services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Freida Fleck
BOISE - Freida Fleck, 85, of Boise, died Saturday, June 3, 2000, at her residence.

Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BUHL



Glen Cecil Hopwood, 82 Margaret Marie Hopwood, 77

BUHL - Marie passed away on May 30, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Her dear husband Glen joined her on June 2, 2000 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Glen was born April 11, 1918, in Pleasanton, Nebraska, son of Orville and Elva Hopwood. Marie was born March 31, 1923, in Buhl, Idaho, daughter of A. Clyde and Clara Belle Daniel Glasgow.

In 1936 Glen took a bus from Nebraska to Buhl. He worked odd jobs on farms and, two months later had earned enough money to return to Nebraska. In 1937 the rest of the Hopwood family arrived in Buhl. Marie graduated from Buhl High School in 1941. Glen met his sweetheart and soul mate in Buhl and they were married on October

10, 1941, in Boise. Glen worked for Sumner Sand and Gravel, traveling to odd construction sites in the area, with Marie always by his side.

In January of 1943, Glen was drafted into the Army and served in the Pacific and the Philippines during World War II. Before shipping out in June, 1943, Marie took a train from Buhl to Louisiana with three month old little Glen so they could all spend a day together. When Glen returned in 1945, they settled in Twin Falls and raised their son, Glen, and younger daughter, Louise. Glen continued to work for Sumner Sand and Gravel as Maintenance Manager until 1967 when he took a job at United Oil (Twin Falls Truck) as a diesel mechanic. Marie worked at various jobs during their life together while at the same time taking care of their home and family.

In 1967 they moved to Jerome where they built a successful and well loved acre farm and home. Marie painted and roofed the house, creating her comfortable home while Glen worked days in the field. He spent his mornings and evenings tending the farm and raising hollers.

In 1981 Glen retired from Twin Falls Truck and continued to farm and raise his cows until 1989 when they sold the farm and equipment. They moved back to Buhl in 1990, but it wasn't long before Glen bought more cows, leasing corral space outside of Buhl.

Glen was an industrious man who loved to keep around a "do it kind of guy. He could strike up a conversation in a minute. Marie loved her home and family. She had a beautiful smile and sense of humor. They lived a simple, clean and honest life style and always considered others before themselves. Their strength and unconditional love for each other kept us all going. They were genuine, caring, giving and supportive, and their spirits will continue to live in the hearts of those whose lives they touched. They were one, and are one again - they were the best.

Glen is survived by his brother Dale (Alice) Hopwood from Buhl as well as their nine children and families and numerous cousins. He was preceded in death by his sister Irma and younger brother Marie, who lost his life in World War II.

Marie is survived by her brother Bill Glasgow of Buhl; special aunt Howard Glasgow and husband John Hondryx of Boise; and several cousins.

Immediate survivors include their son, Glen D. Hopwood of Caldwell; daughter, Louise (Travis) Cox of Spokane, Washington; granddaughter, LeRoy (Kovity) Ash of Kimberley; and great-grandchildren, Janie and Austin Askow; grandson, Jody (Toona) Hopwood of Star, Idaho; grandson, Bryan Hopwood of Star and twin sister Jenny Hopwood of Nampa; granddaughter, Carrie Hopwood of Caldwell; very special nieces, Tammy, Arlene, Tim and Carol McKay and their children, and Paul Mensinger.

The family wishes to extend a very special thanks to the caring medical staffs of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and the Cancer Center.

A joint graveside service will be held in tribute to Glen & Marie on Wednesday, June 7, at Sunset Home Mortuary Park with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating under the direction of White Mortuary. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday from 4 until 6 p.m.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Burley pool offers summer of swimming fun, safety and lessons

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY—The lifeguards have been trained and swimmers have registered for a swimming season that begins today in Burley.

Swimming lessons, taught in two-week sessions, are available for youth of all ages at least 6 months old. Lessons will be taught by American Red Cross-certified water-safety instructors. Swim classes are still available. The classes never fill up, because more instructors are brought on as more students sign up, said Dennis Peterson, the city recreation director.

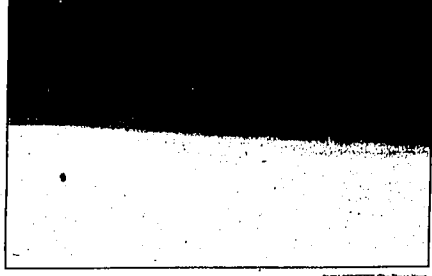
People must register at the pool. Phone registrations will not be accepted.

Other pool activities include springboard diving lessons, American Red Cross private swim classes, swim teams, private swim lessons and pool rentals.

The season at the Rupert city pool is already under way, following talk last year about how much longer the city should be maintaining the 50-year-old pool. City Administrator Roger Bagley said he had recommended the pool not be reopened because it was like "putting good money into bad." But the council opted to keep the pool open at least another year because it could be done for little expense, council member Layne Rutschke said. The pool is a valuable asset and the council wants to keep it around for as long as possible, he said.

Bagley said he hadn't dismantled the pool because of a valuable community asset that gives youngsters a place to go during the summer. But upkeep for a 50-year-old pool takes a lot of money that could be put toward a new facility, he said. The city continues to search for ways to finance a new pool, Bagley said.

Burley's pool, of similar vintage to Rupert's, continues to be maintained every year. This year the city will spend \$2,000 to control the chemicals in the pool, Peterson said. Fans to air out the



Such quiet scenes will no longer be the norm at the Burley Municipal Pool. The pool's season begins today.

Getting in the swim

Burley Municipal Pool
Open swimming hours: 2 to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 to 9 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Fees: \$2 per person, \$10 for families Monday nights only.
For information call 678-2184

Rupert Municipal Pool
Open swimming hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Fees: \$1.50 for children 17 and under, \$2 for adults.
For information call 438-9446.

locker rooms are also new this year, he said.

If the Rupert pool had closed, that could have meant an influx of swimmers at an already busy Burley pool. In years past, people have sometimes been turned away when the pool is too crowded, Peterson said.

Safety is one benefit the pool brings to a community bordered by a swift river and canals. Although swimming in the canals is not illegal, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said fast-moving water, debris and trash make canals dangerous.

And because head gates are now operated electronically, gates that open and close without

warning are also a danger, Crystal said.

Meanwhile, the lifeguard staff at Burley's pool is improving itself. This year, lifeguards are being required to swim one mile a week, Peterson said. The requirement was set last year, but not everyone abided by it. This year a chart will keep track of the weekly swimming regimen, and swimmers will need witnesses.

All lifeguards are Red Cross-certified, and most are water safety instructors, a higher certification level, Peterson said. City attorney Ramon Stone also spoke this week to the young lifeguards about liability issues.

Commerce Economic Development Administration grant of \$800,000-\$900,000.

The Fremont County Economic Adjustment committee and East Central Idaho Planning and Development are working towards hiring a full-time economic development specialist for Fremont County. The new position will help build capacity for continued economic sustainability in Fremont County.

Fremont County to get economic boost

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Fremont County's economy soon will get some help from two economic development grants provided by Bechtel, INEEL contractor.

Like a number of rural Idaho areas, Fremont County has been hard-hit by a loss of farming and logging employment. Late last year, St. Anthony lost 60 full-time Forest Service jobs due to a centralization of the Pocatello and St. Anthony offices. Fremont County's request of \$10,000 will help match a U.S. Department of

Commerce Economic Development Administration grant of \$800,000-\$900,000.

Commerce Economic Development Administration grant of \$800,000-\$900,000.

Logging protester sentenced in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—A Spokane woman arrested last summer during a protest on the Clear Fork National Forest has been sentenced.

Heather Burmeister, 27, will spend 15 days in jail with 10 suspended for illegally maintaining a structure on a National Forest,

interfering with the use of a Forest Service road and interfering with a law enforcement officer. Chief U.S. Magistrate Judge Larry M. Boyle also sentenced Burmeister to a year's probation following her release from jail. Burmeister was arrested on Aug. 30 last year when she

refused to get down from a platform built on log poles across Forest Road 1875. The structure blocked traffic and Forest Service officials used a boom to reach Burmeister, who physically resisted them. She was eventually lowered to the ground and arrested.

Mentors

Continued from B4

the program, about 10 of whom are waiting to complete their training.

"We'd like to have 200 or 300 volunteer mentors," Noble said. "Studies show that the teens who have mentors are much more likely to succeed."

Lisa Kamachi, Minidoka County probation officer, said the mentors' status as volunteers separates them from probation officials in the youngsters' minds.

"We're paid to do our jobs," she said. "Mentors don't receive a paycheck for what they do and

the kids trust that."

The mentors' training includes basic gang psychology, substance abuse and adolescent behavior. It also poses scenarios to help mentors decide whether a given situation requires police intervention.

"We harp a lot on boundaries in the classes," Kamachi said. "There are limits on personal involvement. And there are people who discover they aren't cut out for mentoring. That's OK. It's good to know that before getting one-on-one and not knowing how to handle the situation."

Almost by accident, the probation officers have discovered they

can match mentors with teens by personality characteristics.

"We can observe behaviors in the group, see how people interact," Kamachi said. "Then we see that they could be a good match for a certain person. Usually it works out well."

Noble said she works closely with mentors. If there is a personality clash or a situation that isn't going well, she wants to know right away. She'll know if they are just venting frustration or if it's time for a change.

"We want our mentors to be happy," she said. "They're important to us."

Permit

Continued from B4

the BPA, which sells power generated at federal hydroelectric dams and one nuclear power plant in the Pacific Northwest.

The power council last year approved the project designed by Idaho Department of Fish and Game Shoshone-Bannock officials to protect habitat for endangered salmon and bull trout.

Baker has grazed his cows for about 16 years on the 49,000-acre Elk Creek Allotment, part of the Francis Church National Forest Wilderness northwest of Stanley. He has U.S. Forest Service grazing permits for 738 cow-calf pairs for 110 days worth of grazing.

reduced the creeks' value as fish spawning and rearing streams, officials said. The Forest Service must reach the stream in poor condition, and it will take a while to recover.

For years Baker and government officials worked on the way his cows grazed the allotment to reduce the effects of livestock on the creeks. They cut the numbers and kept the cattle out of areas with spawning habitat.

But nothing worked, Baker said. In 1992, the National Marine Fisheries Service designated Elk Creek as critical habitat for endangered Snake River spring and summer chinook salmon. None of the management changes tried on the allotment

were good enough for fisheries officials, said Warren Ririe, rangeland specialist with the Boise National Forest. Meeting federal requirements to continue grazing would have cost more than the grazing was worth.

Fish and Game has submitted another project to BPA to acquire grazing permits on about 700 acres along Bear Valley and Deer creeks.

Boise National Forest Supervisor Dave Rittenhouse said the Forest Service would be willing to look at other proposals using this approach. But "the willingness of a cooperative permittee is mandatory for this approach to work."

Wheelchair doesn't stop cowboy

UNION, Ore. (AP)—Pat Stitzel hasn't walked in 18 years, but the lanky cowboy still rides and ropes with the best of them.

Stitzel, now 44 years old, was paralyzed from the waist down in a 1982 accident at the Portland International Livestock Exposition. He had been competing as a professional rodeo cowboy for just a year.

After the eight-second whistle blew, Stitzel tried to dismount from a horse before he could walk, but the help of two mounted pickup riders—who had to pull back when the horse started to whirl.

"My spur caught on the back of my saddle and flipped me upside down," he said. "I landed on my neck and shoulders. When I was upside down, the horse came down and stepped on my neck."

Despite the shock of learning he would never walk again, Stitzel focused on getting back to the life he loved. His parents had put him on a horse before he could walk, and he grew up dreaming of being a cowboy.

"After they told me what was wrong with me, I said, 'I'm gonna have to do everything in a different way, slower and at a different angle,'" he said. "And if I need help, I'll ask for it."

One or two people advised him to find an office job and forget about horses.

"They gave me a bunch of tests; they wanted me to sit behind a desk," said Stitzel. "I said, '... no, I ain't going to.' I'm gonna do what I want."

Rancher Jake Hefner of Union has hunted with Stitzel, and he still marvels at how much the paralyzed cowboy can do using his arms and legs.

"I've seen him get off and dress out an elk and put a rope on the elk and drag it out to where we could get to it with a pickup," he



Wheelchair team roping cowboy Pat Stitzel, who was paralyzed from the waist down in a rodeo accident 18 years ago, uses a harness to stay on his horse during a calf roping practice in Union, Ore., early April.

Stitzel uses a seat belt and a chest harness he designed to keep him attached to the saddle.

He has trained the horses he rides to respond to hand signals and voice commands in place of spurs and knee pressure.

Stitzel helps local ranchers round up cattle, makes part in 30-mile trail rides and volunteers as a pickup-up rider in bronc riding events.

"I haven't seen anything a man like us can do that he can't," said local ranch hand Mike Marriot, who team-ropes with Stitzel. "It's amazing."

When one of his five horses needs shoeing, Stitzel does it himself.

Weekends, he joins in informal horseback team-penning and team-roping contests. In the fall, Stitzel helps the neighbors herd their cattle to winter pastures, and then he takes off on horseback to hunt elk through the early

winter.

Laurie Stitzel said her husband's spirits have never sagged.

"He laughs at everything. He's always in a good mood," she said.

A second serious accident occurred five years ago when Stitzel was working as a volunteer pickup rider in a bareback bronc riding contest. A bronc turned under the neck of his horse, throwing Stitzel and his horse to the ground and putting Stitzel in a coma with a head injury for 18 days.

Previously, he could mount his horses from his wheelchair with out help, but because of a shoulder injury suffered in that accident, he now needs a boost into the saddle.

"It's got to be adrenaline," said his wife, trying to explain her husband's full-throttle approach to life. "Either that or stupid. I don't know. He's still doing everything. He wanted to do when he was 85 years old."

INEEL team wins White House award

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has been awarded the White House "Closing the Circle" award for a program that helps the environment.

The White House Task Force on Greening the Government Through Waste Prevention and Recycling sponsors the award.

The center took another step toward its mission of "educating, enlightening and entertaining" about the history of the West on Friday when it held the ribbon-cutting and grand opening for its new Welcome Center.

"This is a major, major milestone for us," said Gary Anderson, chairman of the American West Heritage Foundation board.

Two years ago, the American West Heritage Center, best known for its Festival of the

content. Affirmative Procurement is congressional terminology for buying recycled products using federal funds.

The nomination received a Department of Energy National Pollution Prevention Award earlier in the year.

The Closing the Circle awards program was developed to recognize federal employees, their families and contractors for efforts that result in significant environmental contributions in several pollution prevention categories.

Out of 210 nominations from 16 federal agencies, 167 were given awards, with six going to the Department of Energy. A panel of 27 judges from academia, industry and government selected the winners. Employees participating in the INEEL program were Mary Ann Somsen, who served as the program lead, Ted Christensen, Michelle Wiest, and David Janke.

The awards ceremony will be June 6 in Washington, D.C.

New America West Heritage Center opens

WELLSVILLE, Utah (AP)—Cache Valley, 1920-1920: The Shoshones wandered through, gathering grasses for food and for weaving. Mountain men held meetings. Soldiers camped. Mormon pioneers built dugouts and cabins. Towns grew up; farms and ranches filled in.

A 100-year cycle of life in this valley encompasses such a variety of cultures and events, said Ronda Thompson, executive director of the American West Heritage Center at Highway 89 just past Wellsville.

"We have such a story to tell,

such an opportunity to help people connect with the past and understand that cycle."

The center took another step toward its mission of "educating, enlightening and entertaining" about the history of the West on Friday when it held the ribbon-cutting and grand opening for its new Welcome Center.

"This is a major, major milestone for us," said Gary Anderson, chairman of the American West Heritage Foundation board.

Two years ago, the American West Heritage Center, best known for its Festival of the

American West each summer, moved from the Utah State University campus to the area near the Jensen Historical Farm and became a nonprofit foundation. And the foundation has ambitious plans for the 160-acre living history site. They already have the farm, which is operated with equipment and animals typical of the 1920s. And they have the beginnings of a pioneer village and the start of a frontier town. Future plans call for a Mountain Pioneer military encampment and a Shoshone museum and cultural center.

Science

Continued from B4

heavens on an inflatable solar system, and about buoyancy by creating their own boats out of tin foil. They make their own versions of solar ovens out of boxes and watch their candy melt.

"In the past we've cooked Smores in literature," Pringle said.

Pringle leads the camp with the help of four high school students who are trained prior to the camp at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, which sponsors the camp. Pringle and his assistants lead the children on a tour through nature's wonders.

Camp counselor Eric Pierce, 16, was surprised to see how much the campers retained. Students who had been to camp

recalled not only how much fun it was, but remembered facts from the games and activities, such as how radiation is stored.

"I think they learn quite a bit," said Pierce, who graduated from Burley High School this year.

Pierce, who is returning to camp, said he has always liked astronomy and enjoyed chemistry in school. The camp is sparking his interest further, he said. He looks forward to researching astronomy and Native American folklore about it. Plus, it's a good way to earn money at the same time, he said.

The camp lasts four days, about three hours a day, and is for children between second and seventh grades. It explores such topics as rocketry, astronomy,

biology and chemistry, Pringle said.

The INEEL sponsors the camps as an effort to increase public awareness of science, especially radiation.

About 40 campers were expected for one session last year, but the camp was swamped with 92 eager scientists. This year, two sessions were created, as well as ones in Idaho Falls and Grand Junction, Colo. The INEEL is trying to start one in Twin Falls, Pringle said.

Enrollment for the Burley sessions are limited to 160 students.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicalvalley.com

IDAHO/WEST

Wildlife chief to leave controversy

DENVER (AP) — Someone once told Colorado wildlife chief John Mumma that working with him was like following a person who goes around with a stick and whistles wasp nests.

"He said, 'They're just swarming all the time,' and I said, 'Well, I don't know, somebody just gave me a stick,'" said Mumma, a lanky fellow who at 60 still has the aura of an all-American boy.

Controversy has swirled around Mumma during his career, first as a U.S. Forest Service manager in Montana, then as director of Colorado's Division of Wildlife.

His push to reduce logging in national forests and reintroduce the wolf and lynx made him a pariah to others.

After five years at Colorado's wildlife chief, Mumma plans to retire in late June, favor of hunting, fishing and spending time with his grandchildren at his home near Durango, close to where he grew up.

But Mumma couldn't resist one more swing at a wasp's nest, recently bemoaning legislators' micromanagement of wildlife.

"You have a populace that's more interested in the broad-scale definition of wildlife management. It's evolved in this country past a hook-and-bullet organization," Mumma said.

Some legislators, though, still represent traditional interests, viewing wildlife as game or predators.

Mumma predicted there will be a Colorado ballot initiative to transfer management of wildlife to an independent body if lawmakers do not catch up with public sentiment. That happened in Washington state, he said.

Mumma says his passion led to the end of his 30-year forest Service career in 1991 when he complained the logging quotas set by agency officials in Washington, D.C., were too high.

Mumma, then regional forester in Missoula, Mont., said he couldn't permit the levels without breaking environmental laws, so he quit rather than take a forced transfer. Forest officials denied his charge during congressional hearings in 1992.

He and Lorraine Mintzmeier, former regional National Park Service director in Denver, said they were targeted for fighting attempts to weaken environmental protections in a 1991 management plan for Yellowstone National Park after development



John Mumma, who is known for his fight to reintroduce the lynx and wolf to forest areas in various states, stands over a Canadian lynx in Creede, Colo. A swarm of controversy has swirled around Mumma during his career.

interests complained.

Mumma also was at odds with ranching and logging representatives in 1991 when, as a member of a national task force, he recommended restoring wolves to Yellowstone. Congress rejected the plan, but the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service essentially adopted Mumma's proposal and

released gray wolves in the park in 1995.

Mumma has been at the forefront of several issues, said Hank Fischer, director of the regional Defenders of Wildlife office in Missoula. Colorado's program to restore lynx is a national model, he said, and will give the state more control if federal officials

Scientists hunt for meteor

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER — Scientists are on the hunt for a meteor that may have crashed in Colorado after lighting up the night sky from Kansas to Moab, Utah.

Colorado witnesses reported seeing something bright in the sky from Telluride to Colorado Springs to Estes Park May 26. Perhaps two or more chunks of galactic debris plunged into Colorado, and experts at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science hope to find them.

They are interviewing some of the 200 people who called the museum to report the unusual sighting, said Jack Murphy, the center's curator of geology.

Researchers hope the interviews will help determine the space rock's trajectory. With luck, the meteor may be pinpointed this week.

Witnesses reported seeing an extremely bright object flash across the heavens at about 11 p.m. May 26, Murphy said.

Experts are not sure if witnesses saw one or several objects. Witnesses reported seeing something travel in an east-west direction. Others spotted a meteor trailing across the north sky.

"There is a possibility that several different events happened," Murphy said.

Three teen-age girls spotted the object overhead as they bounded on a trampoline just south of Evergreen.

The 13- and 14-year-old witnesses saw a large ball of light turn the night into day," Murphy said. "They saw it change color and said it started out white and went to red."

The teens told researchers a vapor trail followed the object as it fell toward the ground.

Another witness spotted the object streaking across the sky near Tarryall. That witness said two pieces of the meteor fell to the ground.

Meteors are bits of interstellar debris — stone or metal — that float in space until they are pulled toward Earth by the planet's gravitational force.

Keep up

Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH JUNE 21

- MONDAY, JUNE 5 - 4:00 PM**
Cecelia Smith Estate-Real Estate Household Collectibles-Jerome
Advertisement-June 3
www.imsauctions.com
- MONDAY, JUNE 5 - 5:00 PM**
Household Consignment Auction Twin Falls
Advertisement-June 2
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION YARD 324-4597
- TUESDAY, JUNE 6 - 5:00 PM**
Household-Tools-Antiques-Consignment-Twin Falls
KLASS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 - 11:00 AM**
Newborn Farms Inc.-Terry Janson Farm Equipment-Resburo
BAR AUCTION CO., INC www.barauktion.com
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 - 6:00 PM**
ANTIQUO STORE LIQUIDATION & REGULAR ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE
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Preview 9-5, Monday thru Friday
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 208-734-2548
- THURSDAY, JUNE 8 - 11:00 AM**
Eveline Isaman Living Estate Real Estate-Household-Collectibles Twin Falls
ANTIQUE AUCTIONS JUNE 8 WWW.MBAUCTIONS.COM
- THURSDAY, JUNE 10 - 11:00 AM**
Helen Zella Humm Collectibles-Household-Twin Falls
Advertisement-June 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauktion.com
- FRIDAY, JUNE 11 - 1:00 PM**
Marvin Hunt Estate Farm Machinery-Idaho Falls
Advertisement-June 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauktion.com
- SATURDAY, JUNE 17 - 11:00 AM**
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Jackson conservation groups launch campaign to block chopper tours

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A conservation group has launched a campaign aimed at grounding helicopter tours of Jackson Hole.

The Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance is attempting to keep San Diego-based Vortex Aircraft from beginning the tours later this month.

The tours would begin at the Jackson Hole Airport, which is within Grand Teton National Park. The airport board voted in May to allow the tours.

The alliance is circulating petitions asking Vortex chief executive Gary Kauffman to reconsider his endeavor.

Kauffman earlier said he did not intend to disturb noise-sensitive areas nor alienate the public.

"We are trying to do as much research to find out what can be done about restricting overflights from national parks," said Franz Camenzind, the alliance's executive director.

Helicopter flights are "obnoxious" and an "intrusion into our

environment," he said. Historian and summer resident Bob Richter characterized his initial reaction as rage.

"I think this is a totally inappropriate use of the airport and tremendous pressure on the national park," he said. "They are a tremendous imposition upon the solitude and the beauty of national parks."

Because the airport receives federal funds, it must allow the tours, airport administrator Jeanne Kirkpatrick said.

Grand Teton National Park officials say their hands are tied because an agreement between the Department of the Interior and the airport board specifically allows scenic flights.

"Basically it says that a scenic flight is allowed as long as it takes place outside of the noise-sensitive areas," park administrator George Helfrich said.

"Regardless of the park's thoughts on the appropriateness or inappropriateness, they are allowed."

NOTICE OF SPRINT RATE CHANGE

Sprint Communications Company L.P. is filing tariff revisions with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Upon Commission approval, the following Idaho in-state long distance rates will increase 6/15/00.

Sprint Clarity Per-Minute Rates for:	Rate Period	Current Rate	Proposed Rate
Switched Dial-1 & 800	Peak	2370	2680
	Off-Peak	1910	2160
Dedicated Dial-1 & 800	Peak	1470	1660
	Off-Peak	1180	1330
F&N&CARD	Peak	3320	3750
	Off-Peak	2660	3010

Real Solutions Option A Switched Per-Minute Rates for Dial 1, Toll Free, & F&N&CARD

Monthly Commitment	Non-Term Rates	1-Year Rates	2-year Rates	3-Year Rates
Level	Current Proposed	Current Proposed	Current Proposed	Current Proposed
\$2,000	1720 1940	1660 1870	1650 1860	1640 1850
\$5,000	1710 1930	1650 1860	1640 1850	1630 1840
\$7,500	1690 1900	1640 1850	1630 1840	1620 1830
\$15,000	1630 1840	1610 1820	1540 1730	1520 1710
\$25,000		1610 1820	1540 1730	1520 1710

Real Solutions Option A Dedicated Per-Minute Rates for Dial 1 and Toll Free

Monthly Commitment	Non-Term Rates	1-Year Rates	2-year Rates	3-Year Rates
Level	Current Proposed	Current Proposed	Current Proposed	Current Proposed
\$2,000	1190 1350	1090 1230	1060 1200	1050 1190
\$5,000	1180 1330	1080 1220	1050 1190	1040 1180
\$7,500	1160 1310	1050 1190	1030 1170	1010 1140
\$15,000	1120 1260	1000 1130	0970 1090	0960 1080
\$25,000		1000 1130	0970 1090	0960 1080

As of 6/15/00: VPN and VPN Premiere, including F&N&CARD, Premiere 800, Hospitality Connection and Hospitality Connection Plus which match VPN Off-Off.

VPN and VPN Premiere	Rate Period	Initial 18 Seconds	Proposed	Additional 6 Seconds	Proposed
On-On	Peak	0256	0289	0085	0096
On-On	Off-Peak	0177	0200	0059	0066
On-Off	Peak	0459	0518	0153	0179
On-Off	Off-Peak	0343	0388	0114	0129
Off-Off	Peak	0958	1081	0319	0360
Off-Off	Off-Peak	0768	0866	0256	0289
Off-On	Peak	0459	0518	0153	0173
Off-On	Off Peak	0343	0388	0114	0129
800 Switched	Peak	0699	0789	0233	0263
Switched	Off-Peak	0561	0633	0187	0211
Dedicated	Peak	0441	0498	0147	0166
Dedicated	Off-Peak	0353	0398	0118	0133


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501 Open Homes

502 Homes for Sale

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511 Out-Of-State Homes

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

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605 Rooms for Rent

606 Mobile Homes

607 Office & Retail Rentals

608 Commercial Property

609 Condominium/Town Home Shares

610 Storage/Warehouse Rental

611 Farms For Rent

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802 Appliances

803 Bazaars & Crafts

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805 Cameras & Equipment

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807 Clothing

808 Computers

809 Communication Equipment

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811 Furniture/Carpet

812 Heating & Air Conditioning

813 Hoods

814 Jewelry & Furs

815 Lawn & Garden

816 Exercise Equipment

817 Miscellaneous For Sale

818 Musical Instruments

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1002 Auto Parts & Accessories

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1007 Trucks

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50 LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS

Joint School District #414, Kimberly, Idaho hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for a NEW HIGH SCHOOL, on Thursday, June 29, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. local prevailing time, at District Administration Office, 141 Center Street West, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. Contractors wishing to submit bids must hold a current Public Works Contractors License, commensurate with the size of contract and contractors and suppliers must submit a bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates with the bid. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Plans and specifications are available from the Construction Manager, Krellenzon Construction, 309 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83702 (336-9500) for a refundable deposit of \$150 per set. Plans and specifications will also be available for examination at the following locations: **Termo Construction**, 110 North 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702
Bohler's Exchange, 120 N 12th, Suite B, Pocatello, ID 83201
AGC, 127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83301

A pre-bid conference will be held at the project site on June 15, 2000 beginning at 2 p.m. Attendance is not mandatory.

PUBLISH: June 5, 2000

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CITY ADMINISTRATOR

City of Jerome, Idaho. Salary \$35,000 - \$41,000. Mayor & Council for form of government. \$5.0M budget. Good City. Position available immediately. Detailed resume and letter of application to: Mayor Dennis Moore, City of Jerome, 152 East Ave. A, Jerome, ID 83338. By 6/30/00, E.O. Drug Free Workplace.

CONSTRUCTION

Stucco applicators w/exp. needed. Call 731-6344.

CONTRACTOR

The Valley's most Modern Innovative Bowling Center. Looking for a motivated person to work in a fast paced fun & exciting atmosphere. Hours are Mon-Fri 11:30-6:00. Must have customer service skills, experience not necessary. Please apply in person at Cedar Lanes, 405 Hwy. 30, Burley.

DRIVERS

Reed Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for Local hauling/Pacific Northwest. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401k. Salary DOE. Please apply at 903 Elm, Buhl, ID, or call 208-543-4306.

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IDEAL, Inc. is looking for qualified OTR drivers to run 45 ft/4 wheel drive. We offer Good Miles. Some Dedicated runs. Good Equipment. MTW Insurance. 401k & Safety Bonus. We pay All Lumpers, Extra Stop-Lover & Vacation. Self-Owner Operators & Teams welcome. For more info, call or stop by IDEAL, Inc. 503 W. Ketcher Rd. Nampa, ID 83852 208-442-5112 208-661-7181 ext. 312

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7, bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-9452.

DIVORCES
Competitive rates on uncontested divorces. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

PAK'S LAW OFFICE
Accident & Injury, Business & Corporate Law. DUI, DWOP - F. Phone: 1-800-333-3333. Custody/Child Support. Uncontested Divorces \$350-costs; Bankruptcy \$400-costs. Call 734-7490

ADVERTISING Designer

Generates and produces copy and advertising ideas for a team of salespeople. Includes full ad production and speculative ads and campaigns, and sales service and copy proofing. Responsible for day to day ad production, and proof corrections for sales team. Also responsible for assisting in sales development of team member accounts, as well as development of new business. Develop planned advertising programs with team leader and salespeople. Design and produce speculative ads and campaigns for existing new or potential business. Organize files, art and materials for sales people. Quality control of ad production, including doing work on all accounts. Assist sales people with ideas, suggestions, and sales presentations for accounts. Position requirements are an Associate degree in Computer Applications, experience with Microsoft computer graphics preferred. Ability in advertising, sales concept and production essential. Good communication skills, attention to detail and follow through. 45 WPM typing speed and good computer skills. Send resume to: Kent Schmitt The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or email: kschmitt@magvalley.com

ADVERTISING SALES Position Open

Ad Weekly has an immediate opening for an advertising salesperson in our Burley office. If you are interested in selling advertising in the area's largest agricultural newspaper, please apply. Ad background and enjoy working with people and your resume plus a recent newspaper clipping. The Times-News, Attn: Janet Goffin P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Needed for busy, growing office. Duties include: report writing, data entry, and spreadsheet. Must have computer experience and be self motivated. Beginning salary \$6.99 per hour, DOE. Position available immediately. Excellent benefits. Send resume and references: Box 9856 c/o Times News, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0546.

CLERICAL

Looking for a PT/FT Assistant Manager for Parkins Family Restaurant. Must be a motivated, high-energy person with 2-3 years experience in restaurant supervision. Please send resume to: 800 North Overland Burley, ID 83311 or call 678-3501 to set up appointment

DAIRY

PT milkor needed, responsible for individual preferred. Housing and benefits. Call 688-2975 or 437-2191.

DAIRY FOREMAN

Installation for dairy equipment. Send resume to: Box 89044, The Times-News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DAIRY

Milkor with experience. Housing available. Apply in person: Sudik Dairy, 3 1/2 miles South of Kimberly.

DAIRY

Need experienced milkor. 1000-2900 \$ in individual preferred. Call 837-4442 evs.

DAIRY

Outside worker. Loader & welding experience helpful. Apply in person: Sudik Dairy, 3 1/2 miles South of Kimberly.

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@micron.net

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Full Time openings for children party trained and bonded & background checked. Large fenced yard to play in. CPR/First Aid. Call 736-0601 or drop by during the day, 2068 Falls Ave

A Wonderful Place to Be!
AUNT SUE'S Day Care Accept ICLC. Mother of 2, lots of TLC w/for your children. Lunch & snacks provided. 208-734-8657.

CHILD CARE: 24 hour

Licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large fenced yard. ICCP, 25 yrs exper. All ages welcome, references avail. Affordable rates. Call 324-5784.

CHILD DAYCARE - includes lunch & snacks. CDA certified, ages 3 & up. 8:30 to 6:00, Mon-Fri. Call 224-0555

AUTO PARTS COMPUTER PERSON

Must be fast, experienced & be well oriented. Carquest line of parts. Tri-d computer. Top wages & benefits. This is a full time auto job. 5 days one week, 5 1/2 days second week. Please apply to: Ben Albano, SAH Auto Parts, P.O. Box 1159, Holyday, ID 83333. 208-788-2448.

COOK

Wanted for nights in mountain resort. Low rent housing available. This is a full time job. Call 208-653-2323 in Pine Idaho.

When you advertise in classified, include the price of the ad you're buying for best results. 733-0931

CONSTRUCTION

Experienced Backhoe & Equipment Operators. Very diverse area. Please apply in person at: 2123 East 18th Street Burley, Idaho 83318.

DRILL PREPERS

Openings: \$12.00/hr with CDI & MSHA \$50.00/day per d/m if out of town. \$10.00/hr with CDI, staying in Twin. Eising Drilling 208-733-5002.

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-0300 & 726-4650

Baseball, apple pie and classified... that's the American Way

INTIME CHILD CARE

All ages/drop-ins welcome, meals and snacks provided. 7am-6pm. 878-8568

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Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.



Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search to find a match. Then he emails the ad to you. He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally.

For more information, call 733-0931.



<http://www.magicvalley.com>

DRIVERS
B & T Truck Driving
 School in Buhl, AR & 8 wk class in Tulsa, OK or refresher. Only certified school in area. 543-8000

DRIVERS
 OTR Class A CDL, restlers, 11 West in Canada, \$800 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonuses possible. Earn \$500.00 sign on bonus available. We offer Solo Driving, Lampers per Extra Steps pd, 7 pd Holidays per yr., Layover Pay, Vacation Pay, Safety Bonus, Referral Bonus, Medical & Dental Insurance. 401 K, Rider Program, Life Model Contractors, Good Miles, Quality Home Time, Limited Training Program Available. EOE Employer. Contact Express Inc. 4717 Apple Street Boise, Idaho 83718 206-386-4440 or 800-299-2136

DRIVERS
 Need several good OTR drivers to run 48 states or the 11 western states. \$500.00 sign on bonus available. We offer Solo Driving, Lampers per Extra Steps pd, 7 pd Holidays per yr., Layover Pay, Vacation Pay, Safety Bonus, Referral Bonus, Medical & Dental Insurance. 401 K, Rider Program, Life Model Contractors, Good Miles, Quality Home Time, Limited Training Program Available. EOE Employer. Contact Express Inc. 4717 Apple Street Boise, Idaho 83718 206-386-4440 or 800-299-2136

Have Fun This Summer

While earning great pay at the same time. We have a scorching schedule guaranteed to put the sizzle in your summer days.

\$6.50/Hr.
 (Guaranteed wage, Min., hrs. required)

We will train you!
 • Raises after 3 months
 • \$100 Referral bonus
 • Paid Training
 • Full/Part Time
 • Advancement Opportunities

Please call or apply in person at:
1399 Fillmore Suite #502 Twin Falls, ID 732-5259

Equal Opportunity Employer

CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC, INC.
 Sales Engineer
 Campbell Scientific, Inc., a Logan based manufacturer of battery powered, scientific instrumentation with world wide sales, has an opening for a Sales Engineer in its Marketing department. The successful candidate will pursue and promote sales of CSI equipment into an assigned territory and will be responsible for educating customers about CSI data loggers and peripherals.

Position requires PC and PC peripherals literacy. A general knowledge of electronics and a thorough knowledge of CSI equipment and software specifications and operation is preferred.

This is a full-time, salaried, staff position with excellent benefits, including company paid medical and dental insurance plans and retirement programs provided. Interested candidates should mail, email or fax their resumes immediately to:

CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC, INC.
 815 West 1800 North • Logan, UT 84321-1784
 Fax: 801-732-0878
 Email: mgr@campsbellsci.com

MANAGEMENT CAREER

Balanced Management

We're not just open for Business. We're open for BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

H B Boys, L.C. a franchisee of Burger King, is a proud member of your community. We are currently looking for exceptional people to fill Salaried Management Positions. Salaries begin, but are not limited to 20K, depending on your education and experience.

We offer:

- Competitive Compensation
- Incentive Plans
- Advancement Potential
- Health/Life/Dental Insurance
- 401(K)
- Vacation/Sick Time

Please Fax or send resume to:
 Debbie Olin
 Managing Director
 H B Boys, L.C./Burger King
 360 Blue Lake Blvd. No.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 Fax: 208/734-9157

DRIVERS
 Solo, team, or relief drivers for Fleet Car for restler, dry van, walking floor, tanker, bonuses, benefits, good work environment. Call for more info. 543-8000

EMAIL your classified ad to us at:
 edit@micronet.net

EDUCATION
 The Times-News is looking for a talented, energetic, motivated person who wants to launch a journalism career. We'll train you to develop and edit news stories, write articles using state-of-the-art technology in a computerized newsroom environment. Requirements include a Bachelor's degree, excellent verbal skills, an eye for design and intense attention to detail. Must be able to work creatively as part of a team, meet daily deadlines and handle stress gracefully. Must be willing to work nights and weekends. Send letter of interest and resume to: Editor/Advertising Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A two-free week trial period.

EDUCATION
 Position Opening: Full time aide with benefits, 7 hours per day. Willing to learn. Apply to: Contact Michelle Faulstich, District Clerk at 322-4447 for application form. Start Date: August 23, 2000. Position open until filled. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A two-free week trial period.

EDUCATION
 Buhl School District is accepting applications for the position of High School Social Studies/Middle School Computer Applications Teacher. Application materials may be obtained at the District Office, 920 Main, Buhl, Idaho or by calling 543-4431. EOE and Drug Free Work Place.

EDUCATION
 Gooding Jr. School Dist #231 has the following vacancies for certified teachers:

- High School English Teacher
- High School Counselor
- Elementary Teacher

There is also a position open for Head Wrestling Coach which could be included with the positions listed above, but this is a full time position on condition of employment.

Applicant must hold certification required for position.

Gooding Jr. School Dist #231
 Gooding, Idaho 83320
 Phone: 208-934-8331

Please submit a placement file with references as soon as possible and call to request an application. Official Transcripts are not required at this time.

Applications will be accepted for all positions are filled.

PERSONNEL PLUS

GENERAL
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WORK TODAY!
 All types of jobs:
 • Customer Service
 • Machine Operators
 • Production
 • Warehouse
 • Computer Operator

INTERMOUNTAIN STAFFING RESOURCES
 415 Idaho Ave. E.
736-3855
 Drug & Alcohol Free Company.

GROUNDWORKER
 Buhl School District is accepting applications for a summer grounds worker. The position starts June 15, and ends October 31. Application materials may be obtained at the District Office, 920 Main, Buhl, Idaho or by calling 543-4431. EOE and Drug Free Work Place.

HAIR STYLIST
 JD Hair Studio located at Cotton, Todd Magic Valley Mall Now Hiring Stylist Apply in person. No Phone Calls Please.

HATCHERY
 FT Hatchery worker in Buhl. Position open. Apply in person. Applications available. Weekdays 9:00-11:30. Send resume to: Hatchery, 1130 S. 1st St. of hospital on highway 30, 1 mile North on East 2700.

EDUCATION
 Coordinator/Vocational Educator for Family Advocate for professional/technical high school programs in a non-union environment. local area school districts. This person acts as a resource and advisor to local area school districts for program improvement. Applicant must have a minimum of 3 years of experience. An Idaho Professional-Technical Administrator Certificate is required. Ten month contract with salary to be determined. Send letter of interest addressing the above skills and resume to: Application Form, District, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83330 (postmark by Tuesday, June 13) or call 934-4321 for additional information.

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WGLASS INSTALLER
 Auto glass installer. \$18 per hour. Experience only. \$1-400-740-1410 ext 1036

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HVAC SERVICES INC.
 Positions available: Refrigeration Tech. & installers, 324-5323.

JAILER
 Jerome County Sheriff Dept. is currently accepting applications for Correctional Deputies. Applications will be taken until 09/2000. Apply in person at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome.

JANITOR
 Travelers Rest, the cleanest Travel Center in America is looking for a Janitor to join our staff. We are a growing company with competitive wages and benefits. 401K matching. Health Insurance, w/dental & eye options. Life Insurance for the whole family. 1/2 price meals at 5 valley locations, store discounts, and advancement opportunities. Come fill out an application form at our office across the Hanson Bridge. We are a drug free work place.

LABORERS
 Exp. tree trimmer and laborers. Must have driver's license. 208-732-7817.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
 The City of Wendell is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer. Applications may be obtained at the City Hall by mail at 100 Main West, P.O. Box 208, Wendell, ID 83355. Closing date is 6:00 pm with an expected hiring date of 1 August 2000. Starting wage is \$13,300 - \$18,600 plus benefits, with preference given to those certified. The City of Wendell is an equal opportunity employer as well as drug and smoke free work place.

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 All types of jobs:
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 • Computer Operator

INTERMOUNTAIN STAFFING RESOURCES
 415 Idaho Ave. E.
736-3855
 Drug & Alcohol Free Company.

GROUNDWORKER
 Buhl School District is accepting applications for a summer grounds worker. The position starts June 15, and ends October 31. Application materials may be obtained at the District Office, 920 Main, Buhl, Idaho or by calling 543-4431. EOE and Drug Free Work Place.

HAIR STYLIST
 JD Hair Studio located at Cotton, Todd Magic Valley Mall Now Hiring Stylist Apply in person. No Phone Calls Please.

HATCHERY
 FT Hatchery worker in Buhl. Position open. Apply in person. Applications available. Weekdays 9:00-11:30. Send resume to: Hatchery, 1130 S. 1st St. of hospital on highway 30, 1 mile North on East 2700.

EDUCATION
 Coordinator/Vocational Educator for Family Advocate for professional/technical high school programs in a non-union environment. local area school districts. This person acts as a resource and advisor to local area school districts for program improvement. Applicant must have a minimum of 3 years of experience. An Idaho Professional-Technical Administrator Certificate is required. Ten month contract with salary to be determined. Send letter of interest addressing the above skills and resume to: Application Form, District, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83330 (postmark by Tuesday, June 13) or call 934-4321 for additional information.

EDUCATION
 Position Opening: Full time aide with benefits, 7 hours per day. Willing to learn. Apply to: Contact Michelle Faulstich, District Clerk at 322-4447 for application form. Start Date: August 23, 2000. Position open until filled. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A two-free week trial period.

EDUCATION
 Buhl School District is accepting applications for the position of High School Social Studies/Middle School Computer Applications Teacher. Application materials may be obtained at the District Office, 920 Main, Buhl, Idaho or by calling 543-4431. EOE and Drug Free Work Place.

EDUCATION
 Gooding Jr. School Dist #231 has the following vacancies for certified teachers:

- High School English Teacher
- High School Counselor
- Elementary Teacher

There is also a position open for Head Wrestling Coach which could be included with the positions listed above, but this is a full time position on condition of employment.

Applicant must hold certification required for position.

Gooding Jr. School Dist #231
 Gooding, Idaho 83320
 Phone: 208-934-8331

HAIR STYLIST
 Need for salons in Buhl or Filer. Call 530-4065 or 322-4065.

WGLASS INSTALLER
 Auto glass installer. \$18 per hour. Experience only. \$1-400-740-1410 ext 1036

TRUCK DRIVERS
 3pm-11pm and graveyard shifts available. 7:00hr to start. \$1.50 an hour. Excellent benefit package for full time after 90 days. No phone calls. Apply in person at 158 Blake Street N., Twin Falls, ID.

HVAC SERVICES INC.
 Positions available: Refrigeration Tech. & installers, 324-5323.

JAILER
 Jerome County Sheriff Dept. is currently accepting applications for Correctional Deputies. Applications will be taken until 09/2000. Apply in person at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome.

JANITOR
 Travelers Rest, the cleanest Travel Center in America is looking for a Janitor to join our staff. We are a growing company with competitive wages and benefits. 401K matching. Health Insurance, w/dental & eye options. Life Insurance for the whole family. 1/2 price meals at 5 valley locations, store discounts, and advancement opportunities. Come fill out an application form at our office across the Hanson Bridge. We are a drug free work place.

LABORERS
 Exp. tree trimmer and laborers. Must have driver's license. 208-732-7817.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
 The City of Wendell is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer. Applications may be obtained at the City Hall by mail at 100 Main West, P.O. Box 208, Wendell, ID 83355. Closing date is 6:00 pm with an expected hiring date of 1 August 2000. Starting wage is \$13,300 - \$18,600 plus benefits, with preference given to those certified. The City of Wendell is an equal opportunity employer as well as drug and smoke free work place.

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EDUCATION
 Gooding Jr.

KIMBERLY - Lounge, liquor license, fully equipped, central 735-3551. PERSONAL/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Bad credit? Bankrupt? We can help you. Call Toll Free 1-877-953-1710

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For more information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-676-7000.

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FREE ADT Home Security System with purchase of your new home. No Problem! Be a home owner today OAC. Call Home Realty, 733-2224

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fee until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-676-7060.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees 7 automatic listings in 7 days or we will return the ad as an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BURLEY - Quiet country home on 1.2 acre, 2 level plus basement, 2 bdrm plus den, 3 1/2 baths, 260,000/owner will carry, 20% down. Call 423-2289

BURLEY by owner. Executive home in quiet neighborhood. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2700 sq. ft. 112 acres. 226 S Hwy 27. 675-8522

BURLEY, \$109,500 newly remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. 12 acres. 226 S Hwy 27. 675-8522

BURLEY, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, good location for apartment. Call 423-2289

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