



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 160

Thursday, June 8, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy, heavy chance of showers, high 75. Same tonight, low 44.
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MAGIC VALLEY



For kids: Some say the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is not providing child care benefits to some families.
Page C1

School board: The Jerome School Board's agenda this week included raises for teachers.
Page C1

MONEY

Second in command: The Jerome Chamber of Commerce signed on an administrative assistant to handle its books.
Page D1

OUTDOORS

Primitive weapon: Shooting big game at close quarters with a bow and arrow is not for everyone.
Page E1

SPORTS

They're off! Magic Valley horse aficionados have a handy hangout - Jerome Racing, one of just four off-track betting establishments in the state.
Page B1

OPINION

History on the hoof: The Twin Falls County Museum deserves a new home closer to town, today's editorial says.
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COMMUNITY

Jackpot grads: The high school's 2000 class is in the spotlight.
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Judge rules: Split Microsoft

Gates promises appeal of judge Jackson's decision

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A federal judge ordered the breakup of Microsoft Corp. on Wednesday,

declaring the software giant that spurred an explosion in home computing should be split into two because it "proved untrustworthy in the past."

"Microsoft, as it is presently organized and led, is unwilling to accept the notion that it broke the law," U.S. District Judge Thomas Peltfield Jackson wrote as he ordered the most dramatic antitrust breakup since AT&T in

Little change for consumers - D2

1984.

An unrepentant Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, vowing an appeal, said the ruling shows "the government can take away what you have created if it proves to be too popular." He

said the company would seek to block Jackson's order from taking effect during the appeals process.

"This is the beginning of a new chapter in this case," added Gates, who would only be able to control one of the two companies mandated by the ruling.

Jackson's ruling came two months after he concluded April 3 the software company violated

antitrust laws by using illegal methods to protect its monopoly in computer operating systems, stifling competition. He also found the company tried illegally to expand its dominance into the market for Internet browsers.

The judge gave the company four months to discuss plans to divide itself into two parts.

See page MICROSOFT, Page A5

Movin' on up

Popular TF principal leaves for district office

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After eight years as principal of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, Wiley Dobbs is moving on to be the new director of operations for the school district.

The current director of six years, Dale Thornsberry, is retiring June 30.

The director of operations manages school technology, building maintenance, food service, transportation and federal programs, Thornsberry said.

"I view this as a great opportunity to work with the school district office which is recognized as one of the best," Dobbs said.

School officials finished interviewing five candidates from a pool of 24 applicants Tuesday to replace Dobbs, said Linda Baird, school community relations director. A candidate will be recommended to the School Board June 13, and if the board approves, the new principal will be announced.

During Dobbs' tenure as principal of O'Leary, the school has come to be recognized as an educational leader in the state.

"O'Leary is considered a model, or light-house school," Dobbs said. Officials from many schools throughout the state visited O'Leary this year to see how the school operates, he said.

Dobbs was invited by Secretary of Education Richard Riley to attend a summit on leadership

See page DOBBS, Page A2

"I knew Wiley when he was a skinny, scrawny kid with Coke-bottle glasses. He blossomed into the big man on campus."

-Suzanne Wilkin, O'Leary teacher



Popular principal Wiley Dobbs is leaving Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School to be the new director of operations for the school district.

Charity finds \$7 million missing; official charged

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio - An American Cancer Society official is accused of embezzling \$6.9 million from the charity by having the money sent to an overseas account.

Dan Wiant, who oversaw computer and financial operations in the society's Ohio division, allegedly had a bank wire the money to an account in Austria, according to an FBI complaint filed in U.S. District Court here.

He then called his wife to say

he was never coming back because of the theft, the complaint said.

The FBI said Wednesday that Wiant has been charged with bank fraud. The charge carries a maximum 30-year prison sentence and \$1 million fine.

Wiant's attorney, Kevin Durkin, said he did not know where his client was Tuesday night but said he had spoken with him. "I told him I didn't care where he was coming from, just that I wanted him to get back here," Durkin said. He said

Wednesday that Wiant would come back, but he didn't know when.

According to the complaint, Wiant called his wife Friday to tell her about the alleged embezzlement and she found a letter from her husband the next day telling her he had paid all of their debts with the stolen money. The letter allegedly gave instructions on how to find him.

Wiant, 35, lives in Raymond, about 40 miles northwest of Columbus.

He had instructed the bank to

send the money to a beneficiary called "Dane, Forrest, Hawkins," to be distributed as research grants, the complaint said. The money was sent May 30.

Six days after the money was wired - the day the FBI came to the society's office - investigators learned that Wiant was not authorized to make wire transfers and that he had lied about money going for grants, the complaint said.

FBI agents said they don't know where the money is now.

U.S. citizen, on fossil hunt, finds ancient cave drawings in Egypt

The Associated Press

AIN SOKHNA ROAD, Egypt - Archaeologists aren't exaggerating when they say ancient treasures abound in the sands of Egypt. So many, in fact, that even a pilot from Iowa, out on a desert outing, can make a notable discovery: cave drawings that could date back thousands of years before the birth of Christ.

George Cunningham was in the desert 25 miles southeast of Cairo looking for fossilized sea urchins, shells and plants - a favorite hobby - when he spotted "an interesting looking wall" late last month.

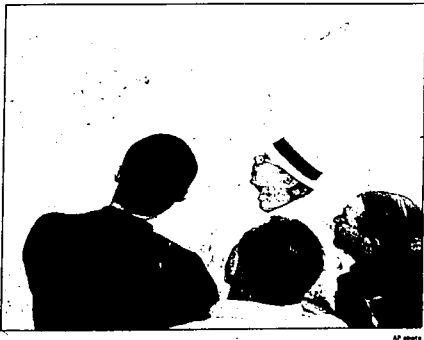
On Wednesday, Cunningham led Egyptian scholars to the site to investigate the find - a sort of cave in a limestone hill. "We were astounded that this wall was

there and that we had never seen it," said Cunningham, of Algona, Iowa, who has worked in Cairo for 2.5 years as a helicopter pilot trainer for an oil company. He is a frequent visitor to the stretch of desert where he made the discovery.

The cave drawings appear to be from three eras, according to Egyptian experts. The earliest, which could date back to 7000-6500 B.C., are hunting scenes: men and women carrying bows alongside what appear to be dogs or wolves.

A later drawing appears to be religious: two gods or goddesses in an arch alongside three shapely women - probably goddesses as well. It could date to the early Pharaonic dynastic period, around 3,000-2500 B.C., the experts say.

See page DRAWINGS, Page A2



Egyptian archaeologist Dr. Fikry shows Egyptian officials the cave paintings Wednesday near Cairo. They were discovered last month by George Cunningham, from Algona, Iowa.

Appeal filed in murder verdict

Idaho, Mr. Gas say evidence doesn't support jury finding

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state of Idaho and the owner of Mr. Gas service stations have appealed a \$1.8 million jury verdict that found them partially liable for the 1996 murder of a Burley girl.

The appeals, which were filed recently with the Idaho Supreme Court, cite errors by the judge and lack of evidence supporting the jury verdict.

In December the jury said Idaho and James Lynch, owner of Mr. Gas and Mr. Wash, were partially responsible for the death of 17-year-old Wendy Hunter, who was raped and stabbed to death by probationer Corey Hood. The jury agreed with the argument that if the Idaho Department of Correction and Mr. Wash had properly supervised Hood, a convicted rapist, Hunter would never have met him and would still be alive.

The jury awarded Hunter's parents, Earl and Beverly Hunter, \$630,000 from Idaho and \$360,000 from Lynch. The amount Idaho owed was later reduced to \$500,000 because of legal caps on jury awards.

Hood eventually pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Hunter and his grandmother, Mae Hood, and was sentenced to two life terms in prison.

In his appeal, Lynch says District Judge Roger Burdick made several errors, including allowing the case to go to a jury trial, giving faulty jury instructions and denying a defense request for a new trial.

The state's appeal makes the same arguments and adds that the evidence presented at trial did not support the verdict or the finding of reckless conduct by the state.

The Hunters' lawyer, Ken Pedersen, said he wasn't surprised by the appeals.

Pedersen expects the appeal to last one to two years, though the Hunters would receive 12 percent interest during that time, he said.

See page APPEAL, Page A2

Delta airlines, others reportedly talk merger

LONDON (AP) — British Airways and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines confirmed Wednesday that they have begun talks that could lead to a merger.

If successful, an alliance would create the world's third largest airline, behind United Airlines and American Airlines.

The combined airline would be valued at more than \$7.5 billion with a fleet of almost 600 aircraft, according to British press reports.

Meanwhile, The Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday that AMR Corp.'s American Airlines and Delta Air Lines touched on merger discussions during preliminary talks about industry consolidation this week.

Topics were "wide-ranging" and "not confined" to the world's third largest airline, American was also considering buying Northwest Airlines, although no talks were underway, the Journal said.

Such deals would face significant regulatory hurdles in Europe and the United States.

EasyJet, a low-cost airline based in Luton, England, claimed that a BA-KLM merger would control 72 percent of all flights between London and Amsterdam. It called for the European Commission, the European Union's executive arm, to investigate any planned deal before it occurs.

British Airways said in a statement that it would be making no further public comment "until there is anything material to say." British Airways cautioned that the talks were at a preliminary stage and might not result in a deal.

In Amsterdam, KLM spokeswoman Maria Maas said the talks could lead to a full-fledged merger, a takeover, an alliance or cooperation in specific operations.

Medicare will cover clinical trial patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elderly and disabled Americans who want to participate in clinical trials of new drugs or medical treatments can now be certain Medicare will help pay the bill, after a change ordered by President Clinton.

"Simply put, the more seniors we enroll in trials, the faster we'll be able to use these advances to save American lives," Clinton said Wednesday, making the announcement before leaving the White House for a trip to Japan.

Clinton said he is ordering the Health and Human Services Department to instruct contractors who process Medicare claims to approve bills submitted for routine medical care during clinical trials.

That will include doctor's office visits, lab tests and other care needed by a patient participating in a trial that normally Medicare would cover if it were part of traditional treatment.

The expanded coverage will not include care required only because of the trial, such as extra lab tests needed solely to help researchers collect data or the cost of the experimental devices or drugs. Often, these costs are paid by the sponsors of clinical trials.

Clinton said the Medicare change will take effect within a week and that HHS will track use of the benefits and evaluate the need for broader coverage.

It has been estimated that 265,000 Americans participate in

clinical trials each year, and that about 61 percent of them — 161,000 — are Medicare beneficiaries.

Among cancer patients, the White House said that 63 percent are over age 65 — the Medicare eligibility age. But elderly people make up just 33 percent of participants in cancer clinical trials.

"Today America's seniors are badly underrepresented in clinical trials, yet they bear the heaviest share of illness," Clinton said.

A report from the Institute of Medicine, which is part of the National Academy of Sciences, recommended the Medicare change. The December report said uncertainty about whether the program would pay bills dis-

couraged elderly and disabled Americans from participating in clinical trials.

"If the physician is giving a patient full information ... he has to say he can't guarantee they will be paid," said Henry J. Aaron, one of the report's authors.

The institute estimated that Medicare already paid 50 percent to 90 percent of health care costs for elderly people who take part in clinical trials. That is because claims submitted by doctors and hospitals do not normally indicate if a patient is participating in a trial.

Medicare has generally deemed such bills improper when audits have uncovered them.

Senate trims Clinton's arms power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-led Senate voted Wednesday to prohibit President Clinton from making deep unilateral cuts in the nation's nuclear arsenal, but agreed to ease that prohibition for the next president.

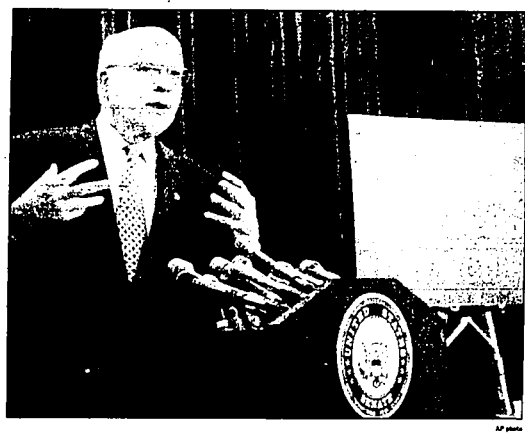
With Senate Democrats crying foul, the Senate voted 51-47 — largely along party lines — to reject an effort to lift the five-year old prohibition completely.

Idaho Sens. Larry Craig voted with the majority; Mike Crapo did not vote.

Instead, the Senate went along with a proposal by Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Warner, R-Va., to allow the president to make such warhead cuts only after a Pentagon review every four years.

That review is not set to be done until December 2001, after Clinton has left office.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROTECTION



Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., meets reporters on Capitol Hill Wednesday to reintroduce the Innocence protection Act. The bill offers a range of solutions for DNA testing after convictions. It includes a provision to ensure competent legal counsel. The bill is designed to reduce the risk that innocent people are executed.

Passengers worry about impact of airline mergers

Judith Appel has flown to Japan for a visit, to the Caribbean for a vacation with her children, and to California and Cleveland, too—all this year.

The 65-year-old, who retired after working in her husband's mutual fund business, tries to take as many trips as she can. Lately, though, she is worried about the spate of announced and likely airline mergers.

"If service decreased, it would be terrible," said Appel, a Great Neck, N.Y., resident who already complains of getting stuck in airports and on airplanes. "Nobody wants to get delayed, and nobody wants to pay more."

Yet if three proposed mega-mergers in the airline business go through, they could create mega-headaches for travelers such as Appel — and paying more would just be part of the pain, experts say.

Top 15 airlines

If British Airways and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines merge, the new airline would be the third largest in the world.

Top 15 airlines in 1999*, by billions of passenger miles

Airline	Passenger Miles
United Airlines	108.7
American Airlines	108.7
Delta Air Lines	103.0
British Airways	72.0
Northwest Airways	65.0
Continental Airlines	49.5
Japan Airlines	48.9
Lufthansa	46.3
Air France	46.3
US Airways	41.2
Singapore Airlines	35.0
KLM	35.0
Cathay Pacific	35.1
Al Nippon Airways	28.2
Cathay Pacific	28.2

*Most recent figure available

Agents, a consumer and travel industry advocacy group, referring to the United-US Airways deal. He added that an American Northwest merger would be another merger because it would most likely lead to a Continental-Delta merger. "Its anti-competitive in its face," he said. "As a matter of public policy, we should say no mergers among the big six airlines for any reason, under any circumstance."

Currently, the seven major carriers have fare wars, and if any of them cut prices, they often all do. Instead of having one of seven cutting prices, it might be down to one of three, Perkins said. "That decreases the chances of fare sale."

United Airlines proposed a \$4.3 billion takeover of US Airways more than 10 days ago. Northwest and American Airlines are reportedly examining a merger, and so are KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and British Airways. Analysts say others may also be in the wings.

Determined to stop this mega-merger trend, Minnesota Attorney General Mike Hatch this week asked the U.S. Department of Justice to block the proposed United Airlines-US Airways merger and said he would sue to stop it if federal regulators don't. "We're basically going to end up with three national carriers," Hatch said.

For consumers, the expected consolidation will mean a decrease in competition, fewer choices and therefore higher prices. It also creates a situation where an airline employee strike could cripple the air-traveling public.

"When you are talking about a merger between two of the largest players, it has to result in higher fares, poorer service, or both," said Ed Perkins, of the American Society of Travel

Critics: Race for best test scores fuels adult deceptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Someone's been cheating on tests in the nation's schools and it isn't the students.

In less than a week, the principal of a high-scoring Maryland elementary school has quit and two teachers — one from the Potomac, Md., school and another from Reston, Va. — were suspended after pupils told their parents that adults gave them test questions or guided them to correct answers.

As investigations continued Wednesday, critics said these test scandals — following others in New York, Texas, and Ohio — will only increase as more states link scores to a school's reputation, teachers' raises or a superintendent's job. Both of the major presidential candidates, Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush, have proposed tying federal education dollars to states' test scores.

"We don't have the luxury of piously considering individual teachers when the real villain here is an overemphasis on test scores at the expense of real learning," said Allie Kohn, a Cambridge, Mass.-based author

and former teacher who has lectured extensively on standardized tests. But in the last year, several cases linked to standardized tests across the country have led to rescheduled tests, teacher firings and even indictments. For example:

- A Reston, Va., teacher was placed on paid leave last Wednesday and 18 eighth-graders were retested after they allegedly were prepped with questions that showed up on their state social studies exam.
- Students at a Columbus, Ohio, school praised for its test scores by President Clinton said last month that adult tutors guided their pencils to the correct answers or calculated math problems while they took the mandatory state test.
- A grand jury in Austin, Texas, indicted 18 school officials in April for altering student tests.

Awards, punishments and publicity are increasing the pressure on teachers to produce higher scores, even if a school is doing well, said Karl Pence, president of the Maryland State Teachers Association union.

Study: Life began in ocean's depths

The Associated Press

Tiny formations discovered in Australian rock add new weight to the theory that life on Earth originated not in a "warm little pond," as Darwin believed, but in scalding, volcano-heated ocean depths where sunlight never entered.

The rocks contain what are believed to be fossils of single-celled organisms 3.2 billion years old.

The cradle of life may have been a sulfurous, subterranean inferno, not unlike a medieval vision of hell," said Birger Rasmussen, a paleobiologist at the University of Western Australia who reported the find in today's issue of the journal Nature.

The fossil-like traces are 600 million years younger than the earliest chemical evidence of life on Earth. But the find pushes back by 2.7 billion years the fossil evidence of microbes living around hot springs at the bottom of the sea.

The formations appear to be three-billion-year-old, measuring a thousandth of a millimeter in diameter and a tenth of a millimeter long, that would have gotten their energy from chemicals like sulfur, rather than sunlight, Rasmussen said.

"Deep beneath the ocean, hot springs would have been attractive habitats for primitive microbes, protected from the

effects of early planetary bombardments, and bathed in a rich brew of metals and nutrients," Rasmussen said. "Such environments could have provided a safe setting for life hundreds of millions of years before Earth's surface was habitable."

The findings do not settle the debate about how life started on Earth. The microbes could have migrated from somewhere else.

But Rasmussen makes a compelling case that volcanic rocks out of reach of sunlight and bathed in boiling water may well have been the place it all began, said Andrew Knoll, a professor of paleobiology at Harvard University.

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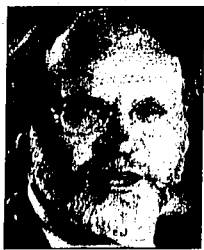
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NATION

GOP might take aim at Corzine's spending

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Immediately after winning his first election, Jon Corzine wanted to talk about issues like Social Security and education. But loomed over his Senate campaign was the record-shattering \$33 million the former investment banker spent just to win the Democratic nomination.

With vote totals in Tuesday's primaries still being tallied Wednesday, Corzine's GOP opponent, Rep. Bob Franks, fired off the first salvo, calling all that money extravagant. Corzine spent about \$140 per vote.



Jon Corzine

"I have such little regard for his own money, what regard do I have for yours, and your children's, and your parents'?" Franks said.

Corzine easily defeated former Gov. Jim Florio in the Democratic primary, refused to talk about the money spent — or about what he'll put into the fall election.

"I make no mistake, I want to invest in America," Corzine told supporters. "That is what this campaign will be about."

With 98 percent of precincts reporting, Corzine had 246,472 votes, or 58 percent, while Florio had 179,059 votes, or 42 percent.

On the GOP side, Franks edged out a win in a very close four-way race. And in a reprise of a runoff election two years ago, moderate GOP Rep. Margie Roukema, the longest-serving woman in Congress, narrowly defeated a conservative challenger.

Six states held primaries Tuesday, including the last presidential primaries in five of them. But the Corzine-Florio showdown drew the most attention.

When the results were known, Corzine announced he was running for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring three-term Democrat Frank Lautenberg, polls showed him behind Florio by 2-1. But last month, after Corzine blitzed the airwaves with a \$2 million-per-week ad campaign and poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into state and local Democratic organizations that endorsed him, polls showed him ahead by double digits.

Florio was seeking a comeback after voters dumped him in 1993 at the end of one term as governor because he raised taxes by \$2.8 billion. He called Corzine a "democrat to democracy" and accused him of buying the election.

On Tuesday, still complaining, he said he would nevertheless support Corzine against Franks. Corzine's primary spending shattered the previous U.S. record for a Senate campaign — \$30 million spent by Republican Mitt Romney in his losing 1994 bid in California.

The former chief executive of Goldman Sachs, Corzine raised \$2.5 million for his own party. The rest came from his campaign. His personal fortune is estimated at \$400 million.

Criticism of the primary spending didn't seem to bother many voters. Funding agents of Banking Ridge said Corzine had "rightly" spend money he earned. "He wasn't born into wealth, which is what makes a big difference," she said.

Gore wants help in care for old, young

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Al Gore on Wednesday outlined a \$30 billion, 10-year proposal of tax credits, Medicaid coverage and other help for family caregivers that he said was drawn from his own experience finding care for his live-in mother-in-law.

The Democratic presidential candidate, a member of the sandwich generation caring both for children and elderly parents, promoted his "elder-care" initiative at a Palm Springs senior citizens center as he launched a three-day sweep up the West Coast.

At the core of his proposal — and accounting for the bulk of his \$30 billion price tag — is a \$3,000-per-year tax credit for people who need long-term care or who provide such care at home in an elderly or disabled relative or friend.

The vice president would also establish a grant program for communities to provide adult day care and respite care intended to give stressed-out caregivers an occasional break.

According to advocacy groups,



Vice President Al Gore tries to control the applause of the audience after talking the podium to discuss health care issues at the Mizall Senior Center in Palm Springs, Calif. Wednesday.

more than 22 million American households are caring for elderly people. Gore's mother-in-law, Margaret Ann Aitchison, lives with him, his wife and their high-school-age son in the vice presidential residence at Washington's Naval Observatory.

The Gores pay for a round-the-clock home health aide for Mrs. Aitchison. His mother, 87-year-old Pauline, who lives in Tennessee, has 24-hour help. "A lot of families are not fortunate enough to have the resources to handle those expenses very easily," Gore said. "It's been too long that we've asked these Americans to carry a near-crippling burden without the help they need."

The majority of caregivers are women, a group among whom Gore is striving to improve his standing in the polls.

Gore, who promoted child care initiatives Tuesday, is repackaging proposals announced earlier in the campaign — all of which, he says, can be paid for out of a projected federal budget surplus — as his campaign tries to introduce him anew in an upbeat light. He's getting an assist from the Democratic Party and its TV ad campaign, it is launching Thursday.

Next week, he plans a full bells-and-whistles "prosperity tour" to highlight the strong economy and his plans to keep it growing — what he on Wednesday called "a new providing of opportunity, a new accountability... a new approach for a new era."

A closer look

Tuesday's primary elections:

Alabama
State Supreme Court: Circuit Judge Roy Moore, who fought to keep Ten. Commandments displayed in his courtroom, won four-way GOP primary for chief justice, avoiding a runoff. Sharon Yates, member of civil appeals court, unopposed in Democratic primary.

Congress: Fourth-term Rep. Earl Hilliard, Alabama's only black congressman since Reconstruction, easily beat two challengers.

Idaho
Congress: Lawyer Jay Marcus won GOP nomination to face Democratic Rep. Leonard Boswell, Democrat Bob Simpson, an advocate for the disabled who has worked for the Legislature, advanced to a November challenge against 12-term GOP Rep. Jim Lusch.

Montana
Governor: State Auditor Mark O'Keefe beat Secretary of State Mike Cooney in Democratic primary.

Congress: Attorney General Joe Mazurek for Democratic nomination. For GOP, Lt. Gov. Judy Martz beat conservative law professor Rob Natelson. Incumbent Republican Mark Racicot barred from seeking third term.

Senator: Farmer Brian Schwitzer, who made high prescription medicine prices a battle cry, easily beat longtime state political figure John Driscoll in Democratic primary. He'll take on Republican Conrad Burns, trying for a third term.

New Mexico
Governor: After spending a record \$33 million, retired Wall Street executive Jon Corzine easily defeated former Gov. Jim Florio in Democratic primary.

Congress: Rep. Bob Franks won GOP race for re-election to Son. William Cooney.

Congress: GOP Rep. Margie Roukema, the longest-serving woman in Congress, narrowly held off state Assemblyman Scott Garrett, who came within 1,700 votes of beating her in '98. In another district, Dick Zimmer beat Mike Pappas in a battle of former Republican congressmen trying to win their seat back.

New Mexico
Senate: Bill Rodmond, who briefly served in Congress, won three-way GOP race for nomination to face Democratic incumbent Jeff Bingaman.

Congress: GOP Rep. Marge Roukema, the longest-serving woman in Congress, narrowly held off state Assemblyman Scott Garrett, who came within 1,700 votes of beating her in '98. In another district, Dick Zimmer beat Mike Pappas in a battle of former Republican congressmen trying to win their seat back.

North Carolina
Governor: GOP Rep. Marge Roukema, the longest-serving woman in Congress, narrowly held off state Assemblyman Scott Garrett, who came within 1,700 votes of beating her in '98. In another district, Dick Zimmer beat Mike Pappas in a battle of former Republican congressmen trying to win their seat back.

South Dakota
Congress: Democrat Curt Hoehn, managing to raise his own money, won two-way primary and will take on two-term GOP Rep. John Thune, the state's lone House member.

Bush, Gore gap emerges on prescriptions

By Allissa J. Rubin
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The election is months away, but this much is virtually certain: The next president of the United States will sign into law a major expansion of prescription drug coverage for the elderly and disabled.

Al Gore has promised to do so. George W. Bush, who has promised drug coverage more accessible as part of a major Medicare overhaul. Most candidates for Congress, regardless of political stripe, say that they too favor more coverage.



Al Gore George W. Bush

"Prescription drug coverage is a gigantic election issue, and it's gaining more and more momentum," said Tom Scully, president of the Federation of American Health Systems. "It's gotten a head of steam, so it's politically irreversible. It will happen in the next couple of years."

But the rhetorical enthusiasm obscures deep differences between the parties and even within them, and besides just how hard it will be to craft a plan that a congressional major can agree on. For voters, few election-year issues are likely to affect them more directly.

Medicare, which helps pay for health care for 39 million elderly and disabled, faces a huge influx of new beneficiaries as the baby boom generation retires. The number of participants is expected to double to about 80 million by 2030.

Yet Medicare never has covered prescription drugs, which increasingly have become the first line of attack for both chronic and short-term illnesses. The only exception is for participants in Medicare HMOs, which generally offer some drug coverage.

The average senior spends \$864 a year for prescription drugs, according to the nonpartisan Medicare Payment Advisory Commission, which advises Congress on Medicare issues. More than one-third of seniors

from the government to the private sector.

Bush has yet to issue a detailed plan. Because so much about his proposal remains vague, groups that represent the elderly, such as AARP, are reluctant to comment on it. But Bush's speeches and campaign documents suggest that his proposal resembles a bipartisan plan backed by Sen. John B. Breaux, D-La., and Bill Frist, R-Tenn. The Breaux-Frist legislation has won kudos from the insurance industry and HMOs, which would get a much larger share of the elderly's health dollar if it were enacted.

Under the Bush proposal, participants would be offered an array of health insurance options from HMOs, insurers and other private sector entities, as well as from the traditional Medicare program. Every participating plan probably would be required to offer seniors both a version with drug coverage and one without it, according to a campaign adviser.

The government would, in effect, contribute a fixed amount toward each participant's coverage based on the national average cost of a plan, probably adjusted for age, for example. Seniors would choose among a number of competing plans. They could pick a more expensive plan offering better benefits or more flexibility, for instance, but would have to pay the difference out of their own pocket.

Bush advisers believe that every senior would be able to choose at least one plan that is fully subsidized by the government and includes some level of prescription drug coverage. Those with annual incomes below 135 percent of the poverty level, or about \$15,000 for an elderly couple, would have their

plans fully subsidized. All subsidies would end at 200 percent of the poverty level, or about \$22,500 per couple.

Bush has not suggested allocating any additional money to cover the plan's costs because he expects that increased competition and new efficiencies brought to Medicare by private insurers will make new funding unnecessary.

There would be no cuts in Medicare, campaign aides emphasize, and the program would grow at its current rate, which is faster than inflation. But the absence of new money leads critics to suggest that the Bush plan could end up giving the elderly less than it appears to promise.

Medicare almost certainly would end up costing more than it does today under the Bush proposal (just as Gore's would) if for no other reason than the addition of drug coverage and the influx of baby boomers, according to some economists.

Either doctors and hospitals would be paid less so more money would be available to cover prescription drugs, younger people would have to subsidize the expanded coverage, or the elderly themselves would have to pay the difference, predicted Uwe Reinhardt, an economist at Princeton University.

Gore's plan, which is essentially the same as President Clinton's, offers the elderly more certainty. Those who elect to receive prescription drug coverage would pay an additional premium of \$44, and the government would subsidize the balance of a policy that would cover 50 percent of all prescription drug costs up to \$5,000 when the plan is fully phased in. In addition, the government would cover 100 percent of out-of-pocket costs above \$4,000.

The sharpest criticism of Gore's plan comes from the pharmaceutical companies, which view it as the first step toward price controls.

Secret money invades American political system

WASHINGTON (AP) — At crucial moments in his presidential campaign, George W. Bush has benefited from millions of dollars in advertising for the new groups, known as 527s, to disclose their contributors. Democrats on the panel welcomed the potential change, while their Republican counterparts raved from skeptical to outright opposed.

The groups were named after section 527 of the tax code, created in 1974 for political groups to enjoy certain tax advantages without publicly disclosing anything about themselves. These groups fall outside the purview of the FEC by declaring that they engage in issues not politics.

To operate legally, they cannot coordinate their activities with candidates who benefit from their ads, and all sides insist there is no communication between them.

"There is no connection between us and the Bush campaign — none, zero, nada," said David Bristow, a spokesman for the Coalition to Protect Americans Now, which is funded by a wealthy conservative activist, Helen Kriebel.

Bristow said it was a coincidence that a day before Bush gave a major speech promoting a missile defense system her group

began running \$200,000 worth of ads with the same message and criticizing Gore for not supporting the program.

Democrats don't buy the denials.

"Clearly there's been such advertising on the other side," Gore said Monday when asked about these new groups. "That's a loophole that they've been exploiting that we have not."

And laying the groundwork for its upcoming ad campaign, the Democratic National Committee highlighted these "stealth" groups at a news conference Tuesday. "Republicans are engaged in a wholesale evasion of the campaign finance laws," said DNC Chairman Joe Andrew.

Bush's campaign says plenty of left-leaning groups — led by the

AFL-CIO — help Democrats.

"In the free market of ideas, both sides are well represented," said spokesman Ari Fleischer.

Groups such as the Sierra Club, an environmental group and one of the first to create a \$27 million ad campaign aiding Democrats running for Congress, and attacking Bush on the environment.

The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, another environmental group, also has run anti-Bush ads and plans more.

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Federal judge orders that Microsoft be split in two

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson issued his ruling Wednesday in the Microsoft antitrust case. Here is a breakdown of the remedies he has imposed.

<h4>Structural remedies</h4> <p>Microsoft will be broken into two separate companies. One company will develop the Windows operating system and the other will develop all other software, which includes the Microsoft Office suite and the Internet Explorer browser.</p> <p>Company one: Windows operating system</p> <p>Company two: Internet Explorer, Microsoft Office, Access, Excel, Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, All other Microsoft holdings</p>	<h4>Behavioral remedies</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Microsoft may not take action against computer makers who support competing technologies. ▶ Microsoft must allow computer makers to make changes to the Windows start-up sequence. ▶ Microsoft must sell Windows for the same price to all computer makers. ▶ Microsoft must disclose parts of the Windows source code to software developers. <p>The company will ask for a stay, however.</p> <h4>The time issue</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Microsoft has 90 days to put behavioral remedies into effect and four months to devise a plan for the breakup. ▶ The two companies must remain separate for at least 10 years.
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Source: Compiled from AP wire reports. P. Santilli/AP

Microsoft

Continued from A1

One company would manage the Windows operating system that helped make Gates a billionaire; the other would manage all of Microsoft's software, such as its Office Suite and the Internet browser that spurred the antitrust lawsuit filed by the Justice Department and 19 states. Justice Department antitrust chief Joel Klein said the government will seek an expedited hearing in the Supreme Court for Microsoft's appeal. A case with such serious market implications "should, one, benefit from Supreme Court review and, two, should benefit quickly so that the expectations can be settled, the remedy can go forward and the industry can move on," he said. Microsoft attorney William Neukom said the firm will oppose any attempt to send the case straight to the Supreme Court, saying the place to argue it is in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. That court ruled in Microsoft's favor in an earlier case.

Jackson must approve any request that the Supreme Court take the case directly. Attorney General Janet Reno said the ruling will have a profound impact "not only by promoting competition in the software industry but by reaffirming the importance of antitrust laws in the software era." New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, whose state joined the suit, called the decision a "pretty scathing assault on Microsoft." With Windows on more than 90 percent of all personal computers, the ruling drew strong reactions from average Americans and the computer industry. Microsoft "doesn't understand how abusive they are of their monopoly position," said James Barksdale, former chief executive of Netscape - the Web browser that lost a battle for dominance with Microsoft's Internet Explorer. "In this case I think the market should have decided," said Janet Bars, 30, a production coordinator for a Salt Lake City photogra-

phy studio. "I have nothing against government but sometimes they do things for the wrong reason." Jeff King, a computer systems consultant with Cellular South, from Raymond, Miss., countered, "Why didn't they cut off the giant at its knees? Instead, they just cut it off at the toes. I wonder how they're going to fight two monopolies now." Jackson suggested in his ruling that Microsoft was continuing predatory business practices. "There is credible evidence in the record to suggest that Microsoft, convinced of its innocence, continues to do business as it has in the past, and may go to other markets what it already has done in the PC operating system and browser markets." Jackson's ruling imposes several measures designed to protect Microsoft's competitors. Among them, he ordered Microsoft to divulge to outside developers technical information about the way Microsoft operating systems interact with its software.

Rich lag in mailing in census forms

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Laura Rostvold won't name the famous people who didn't mail in their census forms. As a census-taker, she is sworn to secrecy. But "I recognized the name of a former professional baseball player, and there are some celebrities," says Rostvold, who goes door-to-door in wealthy neighborhoods. The Census Bureau is making its biggest effort yet to encourage homeless people, minorities and the poor to mail back the form for the nation's once-a-decade count. But in other neighborhoods - namely rich ones - the bureau may have mistakenly relied too heavily on people's sense of civic duty. Making matters worse, census-takers are finding they can't even get to the doors of many resi-

dents in gated communities and condominium complexes where people pay dearly for privacy. "The owners of gated communities have been reluctant to participate," said Frank Newton, a census official in Dallas. "They feel like we're intruding on their property, and we are trying to inform them that they are required by law to give us access." The government can impose fines of up to \$500 if census-takers are barred from entering a property. In Chicago, the Habitat Co., which manages about two dozen buildings and 12,000 apartments, requires that a census worker be escorted by a custodian or building security. "We're trying to cooperate with them, but people do have a

right to privacy," said James Watts, executive vice president. "We're not digging out personal information from our files about residents, and we are not letting (census workers) walk freely around the building." One gated community in Laguna Beach consulted lawyers before letting census-takers onto the property. Several U.S. communities with affluent populations missed their target rate for mailing in forms by double digits. In Malibu, the target rate was 70 percent only 54 percent of the households mailed in their forms. Palo Alto, home to Stanford University, missed its target by 10 percentage points. At the same time, Compton, a blighted city in Los Angeles County, exceeded its target by 6 points.

Report: Artery scraping may be too risky

A procedure in which doctors scrape out a partially clogged artery in the neck may be too risky for people who have had no signs of a stroke. A stroke occurs when a clot blocks the flow of blood to the brain. And there is no question that scraping out a clogged carotid artery - a procedure called an endarterectomy - can help prevent strokes in people who have already had one. But a study published in today's New England Journal of Medicine casts doubt on the value and the safety of endarterectomy in people who have no symptoms. In an endarterectomy, a surgeon opens up the neck, clamps the artery around the blockage, scrapes out the fat that is blocking it, then sews head and neck back up.

The study looked at 1,820 patients who had a partially blocked carotid artery but were otherwise symptom-free. Half of them were given the operation, the other half only medicine. A total of 122 people later had strokes caused by blood clots in the area of the brain fed by the clogged artery. In Chicago, the Parkinson's patient who left television last month to focus on finding a cure. Fox had a thalatomy, a decades-old operation that destroys overactive, tremor-causing nerve cells by burning or freezing a pea-size spot in the brain. The surgery is different from that undergone by actor Michael J. Fox, the Parkinson's patient who left television last month to focus on finding a cure. Fox had a thalatomy, a decades-old operation that destroys overactive, tremor-causing nerve cells by burning or freezing a pea-size spot in the brain.

Surgery can relieve Parkinson's symptoms
Burning a tiny hole deep in the brain can relieve some symptoms of Parkinson's disease for more than five years, a study found. But some major improvements,

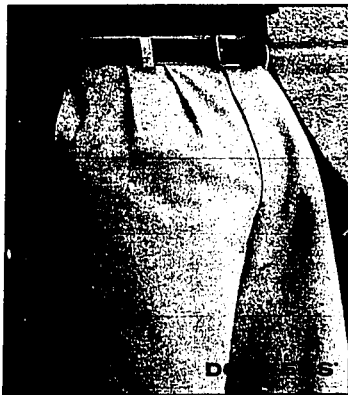
including the ability to live unassisted, wear off. Still, the surgery can be useful when medicine alone cannot control the progressive neurological disorder, doctors at a number of institutions in Toronto concluded. The surgery is called pallidotomy and involves the removal of a part of the brain that controls movement. Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly dies at 67 from cancer. WASHINGTON - Retired Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly, the Pentagon spokesman during the Persian Gulf War who became a familiar face to millions of Americans, died Tuesday. He was 67. Kelly, who retired from the Army in 1991, died at his home in Clifton, Va., after suffering from cancer for about a year, his family said. During the 1991 Gulf War, Kelly served as the director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff under the command of Gen. Colin Powell and was responsible

for a daily press briefing. He also played a key role in the planning and execution of military operations during Desert Storm. Through his briefings, Kelly was seen by reporters and television viewers alike as blunt, funny and totally believable. As the direct link between Powell and the heads of each of the armed services, Kelly was overqualified for the job of a mere briefer, and it enhanced his credibility. AT&T raises major charges for basic rate plans. WASHINGTON - AT&T is raising many per-minute rates for tens of millions of customers, but federal regulators say they will hold the company to a pledge to pass on billions of dollars in savings to consumers. Just last week, the Federal Communications Commission announced that it would cut by \$3.2 billion the "access fees" that local phone companies charge long-distance carriers to connect calls - costs that typically are paid by phone users. In turn, AT&T and Sprint, the nation's No. 1 and No. 3 carriers, had formally pledged to pass along these reductions to consumers. Consumer advocates from the start voiced doubts that the promises made by the companies and the commission would materialize into real benefits for consumers. - compiled from wire reports

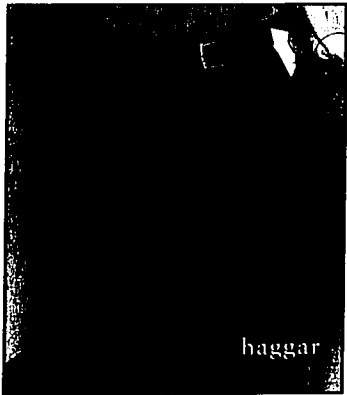
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EDITORIAL

Find a new home for the old county museum

Like the material it houses, the Twin Falls County Museum near Curry Crossing is showing its age. Not many people visit the decrepit building, which was a public school back in the '20s. Traffic whizzes past on a newly widened, four-lane road.

"People just ignore us out here," says Mabel Lamb, a museum volunteer for the past 16 years. "If something doesn't change, the doors are going to be locked someday."

A better option is to find a new home for the old museum. Leaders of the city's Centennial Commission say relocating it is a major centennial goal, so there is hope.

Nothing has been settled yet, but current thinking is to move the museum into a building in Old Towne, says Howard Allen, a City Council member active with the Centennial Commission.

"It would be great if we could have something in 2004 that we could all be proud of," Allen says.

As with the location, funding for a new museum is far from settled. In addition to private-sector donations and grants, local leaders are considering a small tax levy sometime in the next couple of years. Though it's still in the conceptual phase, asking for a tax increase at the city and county level could turn some people off.

County historical museums are nice, but they are non-essential. So local

leaders should pursue other means of funding before cringing taxpayers. Meanwhile, local leaders need look no farther than Burley for a success story. The Cassia County Historical Museum has done an outstanding job of showcasing local history on a shoestring. The Burley museum is in a good location, it's filled with interesting exhibits, and it has vitality.

Historical societies are the sum of their volunteers' enthusiasm. Vitality increases when volunteers have a good place to invest their time and talent. It wails when their enterprise is wasted in a museum that no one visits.

Thus, a new building for the Twin Falls County Museum would serve a dual purpose. At a physical level, it would provide a new home. At a deeper level, it could revitalize the county's historical society. That's important, because small historical museums must periodically redefine themselves. They cannot simply be repositories for interesting old stuff.

Twin Falls County has a fascinating history, speckled with hardscrabble pioneers who wrestled a living from the high desert. It's a story worth telling, and it's one that everyone who lives in the Magic Valley should hear. Relocating the county's historical museum is a worthy idea that deserves to succeed, if the means can be found to do so.

Relocating the county's historical museum is a worthy idea that deserves to succeed.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor Mike Smith, Advertising director

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

LETTERS

School is losing a fine man

Still in shock about Hagerman principal.

Yes, I was and still am in shock when first hearing the news about the superintendent wanting to get rid of the principal, Wayne Ills. I have known Wayne for over 30 years and have nothing but respect for him. He taught me biology several years ago and was an outstanding teacher! He has always taken a real interest in the students at Hagerman High. He has supported the students in every aspect since first coming to Hagerman in the '60s. I never saw him miss a ball game since becoming principal, at home as well as away. He attends all school functions. What a great loss to the school without him! The school board members at Hagerman need to have their heads examined! They are losing one of the finest representatives of Hagerman School District ever! He would be missed tremendously by students and faculty!

He is definitely a pillar of the community!

NOMI DARING

Twin Falls

Why stop with shovels?

To the Times-News editorial board: Thank you for your editorial clarifying our civic duties in the matter of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area fees. It certainly makes sense that if you disagree with any federal policy, you should encourage your readership to act in the spirit of the Sagebrush Rebellion.

But why stop there? There are plenty of other tax-supported institutions that

are similarly guilty. Let us advocate walking past the admission table at the various school athletic and extracurricular events, such as band concerts and one-act plays, and refuse to pay this form of tax. Let us encourage the volunteers come around to collect for research to find a cure for cancer, heart disease, mental illness or any other cause that is already supported by the National Institutes of Health, let's slam the door in their faces and show them our unique brand of civil disobedience. When the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts or the elementary school kids ask for donations or ask us to sign a pledge for a walk-a-thon, it is our duty to refuse their requests and teach them that they are being manipulated by the evil forces from without.

I am glad to see that the outmoded ethics of journalism has been replaced by a more modern credo that allows you to encourage such rebellion against the federal government. I sincerely hope that the anonymous editor that wrote this enlightened word in Sunday's paper has been contacted by the other distinguished members of the editorial board agree with him. Because if this agreement exists, maybe you can move on to editorially suggest to the public some other expedient measures to overthrow the present government of the majority. Due process does seem to be amazingly slow!

I would recommend, however, that you not advise the readers to yell "fire" in a crowded theater just because they didn't like the movie. A few might think you were acting irresponsibly.

DR. MILES HUMPHREY

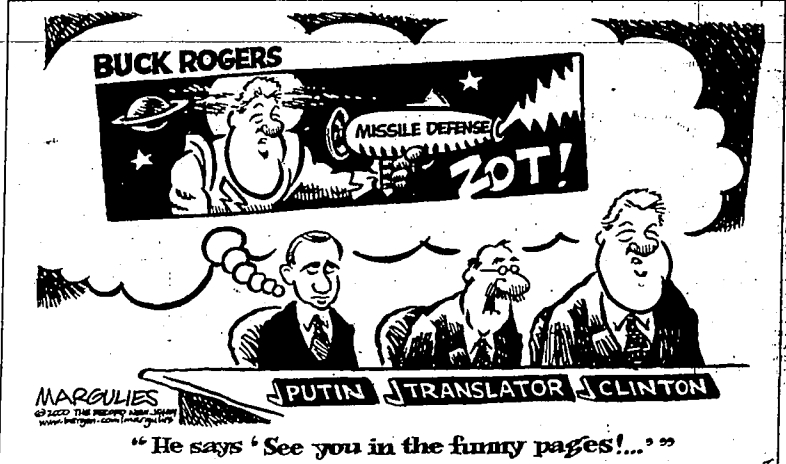
Twin Falls

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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 office: mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twintimes@micron.net

We look forward to hearing from you!



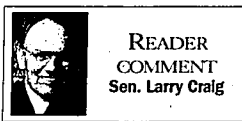
The public deserves a say on Craters

On May 9th, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt proposed expanding the Craters of the Moon National Monument, land already under federal control. The style used by the Clinton-Gore Administration in proposing this expansion is an insult to our representative form of government.

Not one member of the Idaho delegation was informed of the Administration's latest proposal, and there has been practically zero opportunity for Idahoans to comment on how this change will affect them.

This issue boils down to one simple debate - the debate over who has access to America's public lands. Over the course of eight years the Clinton-Gore Administration has demonstrated its agenda to push people off of the public lands. This issue of access is about more than grazing, farming, ranching, and mining; it's just as much about off-road vehicles, camping, backpacking, and mountain climbing. Before this draft was proposed, it should have been presented to the public with guarantees that grazing, predator control and recreational vehicle use, etc. can continue in the area. Idahoans have no reason to trust that these responsible uses of the public land will go forward under this proposal.

I've been traveling around Idaho and listening to what people are saying about



the Craters of the Moon becoming a national monument - with all restrictions attached. What I've heard is no surprise, and it's what I've been telling the Interior Secretary and radical preservationists for some time - proper land management is a full-time and participatory effort that Easterners have continued to mangle. Currently, Congress is reviewing spending hundreds of millions of dollars in New Mexico to make up for the Administration's mis-management of our public forests.

I have been a staunch critic of the methods this Administration uses to manage our public lands. But this Administration has forced this debate beyond the issue at hand by walking away from the public and the Legislature to enact its shortsighted agenda. Instead of working within the framework of our representative republic, which involves both the people and their elected officials, the Clinton-Gore Administration has sprung into action using rule and regulation. In the past it has been the role of

Congress to designate national monuments, so why, if this Administration feels strongly about proposing a national monument, doesn't it propose legislation?

Enough is enough. We may not win the fight to access America's public lands, but one thing is certain - we will go down fighting. I have invited the rest of the Idaho delegation and the governor to join me in forcing our way into the Administration's latest decree. On June 17th, I will be holding a public hearing in Twin Falls on the proposed expansion. I have received assurances from Secretary Babbitt that the final decision on the expansion of the monument will not be made until after this public hearing. It is my hope that Babbitt will take the concerns and ideas of the folks who matter most - Idahoans - very seriously before he makes his next move. Consensus and trust can only be forged through an open public process, and it is disappointing that after eight long years, the Clinton-Gore Administration still hasn't learned this important fact.

As we forge on in the fight to access our public lands, it is critical we aggressively work to elect a president that believes in the fundamental right of Americans to access their public lands.

Sen. Larry Craig is Idaho's senior senator in the U.S. Congress.

LETTERS

Use of animals was offensive

My husband and I attended the Western Days Parade on Saturday. We had two grandchildren riding on the "Ark" float. It was 74, I am 71, so we were more than a little offended by the picture of the two girls using animals for pompons that was featured on the Magic Valley section. Both of us could be candidates for SunBridge and we both failed to see the humor of this, especially when there were so many other entertaining acts that could have been in this slot in your paper. It isn't that we don't have a sense of humor, we just thought putting it almost in the headlines was poor taste.

LAWRENCE AND HELEN GOLAY

Twin Falls

'Nay speak no ill' is good advice

To those who speak ill of other religions, the word "prejudice" means you're not up on the things you're down on.

I read an article that says, "My speak no ill" is a recommended way of life. If you follow that admonition, there is no time for the distasteful hobby of bashing instead of building. Some people think the only way to get even, to get attention or advantage, or to win is to bash people. This kind of behavior is never appropriate. Oftentimes character and reputation and almost always self-esteem are destroyed under the hammer of this vicious practice.

How far afield we have allowed ourselves to go from the simple teaching, "If you can't say something good about

someone or something, don't say anything," to where we now too often find ourselves involved in the bash business.

None of us is yet perfect. We each have failings that aren't terribly difficult to detect - especially if that is the aim. Through microscopic examination one can find in almost every life incidents or traits that can be destructive when they are magnified. However, the savior reminds us that he who is without sin may cast the first stone.

JEAN GARRISON

Twin Falls

A few phone calls cleared it up

I haven't read thoroughly enough to yet develop a position on handgun control, however when I read H. Duane Hankins' letter on Senator Diane Feinstein, the hackles of skepticism bristled.

Hankins said that his latest issue of the NRA magazine showed the senator holding an AK-47 rifle and "sweeping a crowd of reporters." He intimated that because the action of the rifle was closed, that the rifle was loaded - with a 75 round clip. Hankins went on to say that the senator carries a .38 caliber revolver in her purse because it gives her a sense of security. Balderdash! I called the senator's office at (202) 224-3121 and talked with Howard. Howard told me that in the late 1970s, when Feinstein's husband was ill, their home was broken into twice and shot at with several bullets. (Feinstein was mayor of San Francisco at this time). She

was advised to take training and apply for a concealed weapon permit. She did as others did by following legal procedures.

By 1983, Feinstein had become desensitized with the handgun scene so she and others had their handguns melted down in protest, formed into a cross, and with some type of declaration attached, shipped it to His Holiness The Pope.

By the way, the AK-47 was not loaded. It had been checked and double-checked by the providing agency and she was not "sweeping the crowd." She was merely showing it to the crowd.

I then called the NRA at (703) 267-1000 and talked to Anthony in the Grassroots Division. He told me that the AK-47 probably was not loaded because a woman without training wouldn't be allowed to handle one in public. On the 38 special, he said the NRA knew she used to have one.

I next called the San Francisco Police Department and talked with Sgt. Morrells (?) at (415) 553-0123. He wasn't in records back then, but he did verify the reason for Feinstein obtaining a concealed weapon permit and he had heard about the melting down of the handguns. He told me the melting of the handguns caused quite a stir.

So there you have it! Unimpeachable sources supporting the senator's position. (This is interesting stuff, I think I'll pursue it further, but along the lines Aaron T. Larson suggests, because his letter, too, raised the hackles of skepticism.)

JOHN WALSH

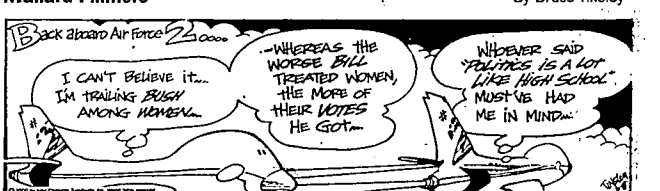
Burley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

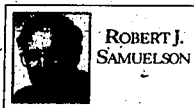
Lawyers are quickly becoming the fourth branch of government

One of the big stories of the past decade is how the lawyers have taken over government. By this, I am not referring to lawyers' winning elections — something that dates to the republic's earliest days. What is happening is that lawyers, acting on their own and deploying various legal devices, are increasingly trying to set government policies by themselves. Litigation substitutes for political debate and legislative struggle. It's not a healthy development.

You can glimpse this phenomenon on many fronts. There's Microsoft. The Justice Department's antitrust suit amounts to "industrial policy" — an avowed attempt to intensify competition and innovation in an industry where they're already plentiful, with unpredictable consequences. If you believe the White House, the suit was filed without any review by administration economists. How could the policy have passed a broader inspection?

Then there was Ken Starr's unending investigation of Clinton. You do not have to be a Clinton enthusiast (I am not) to think that the process got thoroughly out of hand. It did so because the special counsel law heavily limited Starr's power. The result was a process that was designed to overturn the 1996 election. Starr argues plausibly that he simply did what the law required. What seems equally plausible is that he might have read the law differently.

Finally, recall the tobacco settlement. It effectively imposed a huge cigarette tax on the almost 25 percent of Americans who smoke, with the proceeds going to states and the trial lawyers who sued on the states' behalf. Congress, of course, did not approve this tax or the massive payment to a small number of — perhaps a few thousand — lawyers. At last count the lawyers had been awarded about \$11 billion in fees. (Although the tobacco industry pays the fees, the



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

costs are mostly passed along in higher cigarette prices.)

What connects these apparently unrelated episodes? In each case a contentious economic, social or political matter was transformed into an ostensibly "legal" issue. The process continues, most prominently in suits against the gun and health-care industries. Social activists and some political leaders increasingly prefer legal to legislative action. Money awards from lawsuits — if partially channeled to governments — can substitute for tax increases. In defending huge tobacco fees for lawyer Peter Angelos, Maryland Gov. Parris Glavens said: "Give me three more Peter Angeloses, and we don't have to worry about the budget."

What insulates the process from critical scrutiny is public respectability. Of course, there are periodic outbursts against over-zealous lawyers, silly lawsuits and outrageous fees. But there's a general feeling (especially in the Washington media) that legislative politics has become stalemated and that somehow, the evils of the tobacco industry, the gunmakers, Microsoft, the IBM's — or the latest damnable industry — must be curbed.

This attitude is shortsighted. We are quietly delegating our democracy in unwise ways. Democracy — politics — is messy because it engages competing interests and attitudes. The conversion of difficult political choices into legal issues (disputes that can be litigated) usually involves a narrowed process that excludes important social considerations. Complex disagreements become simple questions of right and wrong. Compromise gives way to "win-

ner take all" outcomes. We should be wary. Government policies need to achieve a certain level of fairness, popular acceptance and balance among legitimate, if inconsistent, public desires. The more we remove conflicts from politics, the less likely this is. Take gun control. I do not own guns — and I dislike them — but 45 percent of U.S. households have guns, reports a recent Washington Post survey. Any new gun controls should result from legislation, not lawsuits — or settlements — that might ignore views of gun owners.

This is what happened in the tobacco litigation. I don't smoke — and again, would prefer if no one else did — but some studies indicate that smokers don't impose extra health and pension costs on society. This claim was the justification for the suits, and by this standard the settlement was grossly unfair to smokers. The same thing could occur in health care. This claim was the justification for the suits, and by this standard the settlement was grossly unfair to smokers. The same thing could occur in health care. This claim was the justification for the suits, and by this standard the settlement was grossly unfair to smokers.

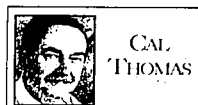
Government by litigation subverts democracy; litigation as politics subverts the law. Of course, there are checks. Starr's investigation became impetuous, which made Clinton's survival — sensibly, in my view — a political matter for Congress. The appellate courts may side with Microsoft, curbing the Justice Department's appetite for industrial policy. But in general the checks are weakening. "Suing the bastards" has become a popular pastime that glosses over deep social conflicts. The drift is plain; it bodes ill for both the law and politics.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.



Ma Bell is a profit-hungry call girl

Mr. Watson, come here; I want you! will take on a whole new meaning for AT&T, which has decided to carry the Hot Network, a pay-per-view channel that shows sexually explicit films on its cable television system. AT&T already carries Playboy and the Spice network. Instantly, AT&T became the top provider of subscription TV services when the FCC approved its \$58 billion purchase of MediaOne Group, Inc.



CAL THOMAS

How much is it worth to Ma Bell to be transformed from a family-friendly company with a positive image into a call girl that cares only about profits and apparently little about the delivery system? ... sends filthy images into people's homes? Does AT&T think it has no responsibility to the victims of pornography, which include not only those who consume it but innocent children and women who are the targets of sexual predators acting out what they've seen on their television screens? For AT&T, the bottom line now begins at the party line.

When Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, it was to serve the deaf in whom he had a lifelong personal and professional interest. When the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was founded, it carried the imprint of Bell's integrity and commitment to serving the public. Older Americans remember "The Bell Telephone Hour" on NBC, which carried high-quality family programming. AT&T, like

Disney, once guarded its image. Now we get this from AT&T spokesman Steve Long about the pornography his company carries: "It's a product that appeals to consumers and makes us a more competitive provider of multi-channel video." Wouldn't his mother be proud?

In the pursuit of ever-greater profits, anything goes. AT&T has shown its willingness to sell its heritage and reputation in a manner that would shame Alexander Graham Bell and what he stood for. We are awash in pornography, but fewer corporations are principled enough to resist temptation and serve as positive examples.

Last June, Forbes magazine carried a story on the mainstreaming of pornography, a \$56 billion business and growing. Porn companies trade on the stock exchanges. Two years ago, 8,948 hard-core videos hit the U.S. retail market, up from 1,275 in 1990, reported Forbes. X-rated videos generated about \$5 billion in sales last year, double the revenue of five years ago. Prepaid phone cards allowing people to access pornography on the Web are next. David Shaw, the man behind this card, says his goal is to sell the cards at every corner store and truck stop.

For all the titillated men who

get their jollies from pornography and do not engage in criminal acts, many other men are transformed into sexual addicts, predators and abusers. Visit the Web site www.victimsofpornography.org for some of those stories. Some people refused to believe excited serial killer Ted Bundy when he said, "I have lived in prison a long time now and I've met a lot of men who were motivated to violence just like me. And without exception, every one of them was deeply involved in pornography, without a question, deeply influenced and consumed by it in addition to pornography."

We hear a lot about "corporate responsibility" when it comes to pollution and the environment. What about some corporate responsibility when it comes to polluting the mind and soul? Don't AT&T executives have children, wives, and mothers? Are they proud to carry this filth? Would they show it to their closest relatives?

AT&T has been my family's personal and business long-distance carrier for as long as I can remember. No more. I'm switching to a company that doesn't carry pornography on any of its owned properties. AT&T won't even notice the loss of my business, but I'll feel better knowing I'm not contributing even a penny to a company that has sullied the memory of Alexander Graham Bell and transformed the image of Ma Bell into a harlot.

Cal Thomas is a Las Vegas Times columnist.

Noah Webster's way with words

On June 4, 1800, Noah Webster announced his plan to compile a "Dictionary of the American Language." He hoped to solve a vexing problem facing the new nation: Americans lacked a common language. The French spoke French, the Germans German, but the Americans, to the extent they shared a language at all, spoke English, the language the despised mother country. By compiling a dictionary of the "American language," Webster hoped to demonstrate that Americans did, indeed, speak a language of their own, one that both distinguished them from England, and bound them to one another. As Webster said, "A national language is a national tie, and what country wants it more than America?"

Webster's announcement did not go unnoticed, although it might have been called for him if not for the fact that the Philadelphia Aurora called Webster ridiculous and his motives mercenary. The next day, June 10, "An Enemy to Innovation" grumbled in the Gazette of the United States, "If, as Mr. Webster asserts, it is true that many new words have already crept into the language of the United States, he would be much better employed in rooting out those anxious weeds, than in mingling them with the flowers." Webster might have appreciated the metaphor, if not the sentiment. At home in New Haven, Conn., he was busy tending his garden. Meanwhile, the attacks continued. On June 12, Joseph Dennie, editor of the Gazette, printed a pile of names, fictitious mail for the Connecticut lexicographer:

"Sir, I find you are after making a new Merrykin Dikshunary; your die, Sir, for after lookin all over the english Books, you wont find a bit of SHILLALY big enuf to beat a dog wild." — Pat O'Dogerty

"As I find der ish no DONDER and BLSUM in der English Dikshonere I hope you put both in yours." — Hans Bubbleblower

"Mistur Webster please to let me know whether you buy words by the hundred, by the dozen, &c your price, I unclose you a chitricat from my husband of my billyies." — Martha O'Gabble

"I hereby certify that my wife — Martha has the best knack at

JILL LEPORE

coining new words of any I ever knew — & with the aid of a comforting drop she'll fill you two dictonaries in an hour, if you please." — Dermot O'Gabble

Truth is, Webster despised foreigners: "The country would be as prosperous and much more happy if no European should set his foot on our shores," he once declared. He had no intention of codifying what he considered un-American "vulgarianisms."

In 1800, when Webster announced his plan to compile a dictionary, one out of every four people living in the United States did not speak English as a first language. Yet, Webster insisted the "American language" was derived from English and predicted that "all others will gradually waste away — and within a century and a half, North America will be peopled with a hundred millions of men, all speaking the same language."

In this, at least, Webster was wrong. Other languages have thrived in the United States, though, today, only one out of six Americans does not speak English as a native tongue, a lower percentage than in Webster's day. In their daily speech, Americans have borrowed hundreds of words Webster and his critics would have considered barbarisms, words by which immigrants such as the lampooner of Volney Davis and Bubbleblower have greatly

enriched American English. By the time Webster published his 70,000-word "American Dictionary of the English Language" in 1828, his critics had long since conceded the existence of a distinctive American language and had begun to celebrate it as a source of national pride. In 1829, James Fenimore Cooper boasted, "We speak our language, as a nation, better than any other people speak their language." If Cooper could celebrate the purity of American English, later commentators would come to celebrate its folkliness. "I can speak English, as in this sentence," F.L. Mencken once slyly demonstrated, "or I can talk American, as in this one here."

Webster's American Dictionary would become our nation's dictionary, a national treasure and the founding document for the American English that has become the global language. But it's worth remembering that Webster's dictionary is also a testament to early America's passionate nativist prejudices, a record of how Webster rooted out words he considered weeds.

Jill Lepore teaches history at Boston University. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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WORLD



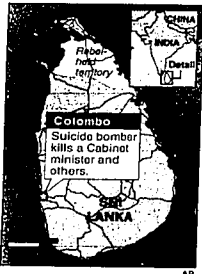
A Sri Lankan soldier, right, and a police officer escort a suspected Tamil Tiger rebel at the scene of a bomb blast Wednesday in the suburbs of the capital of Colombo, Sri Lanka. A suicide bomber detonated an explosion Wednesday, killing a Cabinet minister and 20 others, officials said.

Suicide bomber kills government official, 20 others in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A suicide bomber shattered Sri Lanka's first-ever War Heroes Day, killing a Cabinet minister and 20 other people Wednesday during a fund-raiser for the families of slain soldiers.

Minister for Industrial Development C.V. Gooneratne was assassinated as he walked among supporters in his parliamentary district in Ratmalana, an industrial suburb of the capital, Colombo.

Gooneratne, the bomber, and 20 other people were killed, said the director of Kalubowila Hospital, Dr. W.G. Gunawardena. The doctor said the minister's wife was among seven people seriously injured and that 53 others were treated at the hospital.



home land for minority Tamils. The rebels have a suicide unit, the Black Tigers, known for targeting government officials and politicians.

A government statement said the motive was to mark "a day that was specially meant to pay tribute to the war heroes battling to maintain the territorial integrity of the nation." War Heroes Day was declared to boost the morale of the 40,000 troops fighting the rebels in northern Jaffna peninsula.

Before the bombing, all traffic in the capital stopped and people were told to observe two minutes of silence as President Chandrika Kumaratunga said in a televised speech, "This is the most sacred moment for the nation."

Jehan Perera of the Peace Council, an independent think tank, said the bombing was probably the Tiger's response to the holiday. He said Gooneratne was "a soft target and a shocking choice" for assassination.

"He was not involved in the military end of the government. But he used to go about quite freely," Perera said.

Serbia might free human rights activist

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — In a surprise decision, Serbia's Supreme Court overturned the conviction of Kosovo's best-known human rights activist, a move that could lead to a new trial and possibly her release, her lawyers said Wednesday.



Flora Brovina

Dr. Flora Brovina, an ethnic Albanian, was convicted of terrorism by a court in the southern city of Nis in December and sentenced to 12 years in prison for alleged links to the former rebel Kosovo Liberation Army.

Her lawyer, Rajko Danilovic, said he was informed Wednesday that the high court had referred the case back to the Nis tribunal. He said the court gave no reasons for the move.

At least two Serbian non-government associations of writers had appealed for Brovina's release. She is also known in Serbia for her poetry.

Brovina's case has drawn international attention because of her work with multinational humanitarian and human rights organizations. Several Western governments condemned her sentence.

Brovina founded a women's rights organization in Kosovo and as a pediatrician provided health care to women and children in the province during the Kosovo war. She denied she had aided the now disbanded KLA rebels.

Under Serbian law, the lower court could either throw out the case entirely or order a new trial, according to Nataša Kandic, head of the Humanitarian Law Center in Belgrade.

Montenegro: CIA did not kill top official

PODGORICA, Montenegro (AP) — Montenegro's leaders Wednesday dismissed claims by Yugoslavia that the CIA was behind the killing of a top Montenegrin security official.

The slaying of national security adviser Goran Zucic has become the latest issue in the crisis between Montenegro, Yugoslavia's smaller, pro-Western republic, and Serbia, which dominates the federation.

When Zucic was shot to death in front of his home on May 31, many suspected it was Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's government of a hand in the slaying.

Yugoslav authorities, led by Milosevic, have repeatedly accused Montenegro's breakaway leadership of treason and threatened a crackdown.

On Tuesday, Yugoslav Information Minister and close Milosevic aide Goran Matić accused the CIA of plotting the killing to make it look like Milosevic's work to further aggravate tensions between Belgrade and Montenegro.

There was no way to verify the authenticity of Matić's claims.

Solomon Islands rebels strafe plane

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Gunmen strafed a plane carrying two British mercenaries fleeing the Solomon Islands, where fighting between rival groups intensified and truckloads of armed teenagers cruised streets.

The British politicians — Glenys Kinnock and John Corrie, members of the European Parliament — traveled this week to the Pacific nation to act as mediators between rival islanders in the Solomons chain.

But Corrie and Kinnock became trapped in their hotel in the capital, Honiara, as fighting intensified on the main Solomon island of Guadalcanal, and they decided to fly out on a chartered aircraft Tuesday.

"When we taxied down the runway there was a tremendous fusillade of shots at us," Corrie said. "A small part of the aircraft stopped functioning and we had to go back into the terminal."

World in brief

The indigenous Istabu have been fighting to force the U.S. Marines in 1942-43 first began the long fight back against Japan in a grueling seven-month battle after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Nun leaves convent to help woman, dies in stabbing

CHIAVENNA, Italy — The mother superior of a Roman Catholic convent in this northwestern Italian town was found fatally stabbed Wednesday in a park frequented by drug users and prostitutes.

When Maria Laura left the convent at 10 p.m. Tuesday, telling her fellow nuns she was meeting a young woman who needed help. The 61-year-old nun's family lawyer, Michele Cervati, said Mother Maria Laura helped "many young people in trouble."

Murder, mayhem return to Colosseum — but not really

ROME — Murder and mayhem are returning to the Colosseum, 1,500 years after the last gladiators fought and died in the ancient arena. But this time the blood is fake and so are the deaths.

The ruins will form the backdrop for productions (July 19 to Aug. 5) of three Greek tragedies by Sophocles, "Oedipus the King," "Antigone" and "Oedipus at Colonus."

The Colosseum, ancient Rome's most famous monument, was the scene of bloody gladiator fights for hundreds of years until they were banned in the 5th century, about 40 years before the fall of the Roman Empire.

— Compiled from wire reports

Female cab drivers take wheel in Persian Gulf

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Azza Mohammed adjusted her head scarf, put on sunglasses and straightened a long skirt before getting behind the wheel to pick up her first customer — and become the first female taxicab driver in the Persian Gulf.

Mohammed and six other women are part of a new female cab service launched by the Dubai Transport Company — a first in this conservative, oil-rich region where women do not often drive because of strict restrictions or laws against it, as in Saudi Arabia.



Azza Mohammed, the first female taxicab driver in the Persian Gulf, smiles as she gets into her Dubai Transport Company cab.

Company director Mohammad Obaid Al Mulla said government-owned DTC had been flooded with requests from women customers who did not want to be driven by men.

The seven drivers had to overcome family opposition and cultural prejudices before they were able to break into the male-dominated field. There have been no complaints from the conservative segments of the society, however, apparently because only women customers will be using the cabs.

"My husband's family said this was no job for a woman. They said it was better for me to stay home and take care of the kids. But I insisted and my husband supported me," said Mohammed, a 35-year-old mother of six.

The women earn about the same amount they would as secretaries, but receive extra benefits such as full medical insurance, transportation and housing allowances, and bonuses. They will actually make about 30 percent more than their 3,000 male counterparts, with a basic salary of \$685 per month.

In their beige and brown long-sleeved outfits and head scarves that flow past their shoulders, the drivers look like conservative flight attendants.

"We were told that we wouldn't be subjected to any harassment, that we wouldn't be dealing with male clients, and we feel safe," said Khadija Ibrahim, 35, a widowed mother of seven from Syria who previously worked as a secretary.

Unlike their male counterparts, the women will not drive around picking up fares but will be dispatched to pick up female customers and their families only upon request. The drivers all have been given mobile telephones to

ensure that they can call for help if they encounter any difficulties.

Customers are both local women and foreigners, Al Mulla said. Dubai, a tourist and commercial hub, attracts tens of thousands of visitors from the Persian Gulf region every year. Some women travel to the city without male relatives and feel more comfortable having a woman drive them around, Al Mulla said.

The seven drivers were chosen from 30 applicants who went through a rigorous three-month training course.

They were taught to navigate the roads, perform basic first aid and deal with car trouble, police officers and their customers. They also were given some English lessons to help them communicate with non-Arabic speaking clients, said Gehad Asbita, the head of the company's training center.

The women, 25 to 35 years of age, come from the Emirates, Syria, Sudan and Jordan and from various backgrounds as well.

Hissan Abdul Wahab, a 27-year-old Sudanese, is a psychology major who decided to become a cab driver because she couldn't find work in her field.

Abia Hassan, a 25-year-old Jordanian, seems to have found her calling.

"Everyone thinks it's silly but ever since I was a teen-ager I have loved driving," she said. "I used to take my father's car and just drive around the city for hours," she said, laughing.

Now she's getting paid for it.

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Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Thursday, June 8, 2000

Section B

Golf with Uncle Milty

The tourney bug bit 29-year-old Brandi Milton around Christmastime, while she was at the cemetery putting a holiday tree on her father's grave.

She mulled it over on her night shift, pursued by many of those Country Club as a security guard.



DOWN IN FRONT
FRONT
FRONT
FRONT

a job her father held before her, and became convinced he would have loved the idea.

And so should the rest of the Magic Valley. Before his death last fall, Jim Milton touched many Magic Valley homes on his beat as a Twin Falls Police sergeant.

In next month's inaugural Jim Milton Memorial Scramble, he'll be remembered by many of those same people on a golf course he loved.

"We've got flyers going out everywhere, but so far not that many people have entered," said Brandi, Milton's only daughter. "I'll probably have a heart attack with all the last-minute entries."

The five-person scramble will take place at Canyon Springs Golf Course on July 16, Jim Milton's 53rd birthday. Known as Policeman Jim or Uncle Milty in his 31 years on the streets, Milton will be celebrated that Sunday as a kind and caring man who treated folks with dignity.

For a tournament entry fee of \$50 a person, some seriously decadent fun awaits. Jules Harp, "Ford has donated a 2000 Mustang to anyone who hits a hole in one on No. 8, and another hole will be played 'backward.' Milton was a lefty, so right-handed golfers will tee off southpaw and left-handed players will tee off right-handed.

"Dad golfed at Canyon Springs every morning," Brandi said. "He'd get off patrol at 6 a.m., come home, change out of his uniform and go right back out. He even hit a hole in one there a couple of years ago."

Money raised at the event will benefit the Jim Milton Law Enforcement Scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho and Rotary Little League Football in Twin Falls. The team that Jim Milton coached for so many seasons needs some new jerseys.

As for the scholarship, "We figure we could get another law enforcement officer like Dad," Brandi said. "You never know." Planning the tournament has eased some of Brandi's grief, but not all. The elder Milton had been diagnosed with heart trouble and diabetes, but doctors had expected him to make an eventual recovery. A blood clot in his lungs proved them wrong in a parking lot last Nov. 17.

"He was talking, laughing, being himself," she said. "I'd taken him down to his doctor's appointment, and his blood pressure was 112 over 64 - that was really good. We walked out, got back in my pickup truck, and just like that, he was gone. He died in my front seat. He was in the emergency room 30 seconds later, but there was nothing they could do. "We just decided God had big plans for him."

More than 4,000 people mourned Milton's passing at his funeral in Twin Falls, where Brandi's brother, who lives in Salt Lake City, spoke in eulogy. Brandi figures planning and organizing a golf tournament for as many as 165 golfers will be her own tribute to a man who touched so many lives.

"My dad was my best friend," Brandi said. "It was something I think he was telling me to do."

Brandi's brother will be golfing in the July 16 tourney, and so will her 8-year-old nephew, with a set of clubs "Papa Jim" purchased for his sixth birthday. Along with a beautiful spread of chow - "Dad was a big eater," Brandi noted - the family will have a birthday cake in Jim's honor.

If there's a dry eye in the place, something will be done. "I'm going to be a blast," she said. "I have a feeling we'll be turning people away."

Lakers live large at Indiana's expense

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Livin' large and livin' easy, that was the life of the Lakers in Game 1.

MVP Shaquille O'Neal put up numbers worthy of a champion, scoring 43 points and grabbing 19 rebounds, and Los Angeles maintained a comfortable lead for most of the night as it made things look easy and defeated the Indiana Pacers 104-87 Wednesday in the opener of the NBA Finals.

As expected, O'Neal was an unstoppable force against an opponent with few options for slowing him down. Whether they singled him or used double-coverage, nothing really worked for the Pacers in trying to stop the Lakers' 7-foot-1 center.

Making 12 layups and dunks, six jumpers from inside 12 feet and three hook shots, O'Neal had everything working. He shot 21-for-31 and left to a standing ovation with 2:33 remaining after throwing down his final dunk of the night to give the Lakers a 99-81 lead.

O'Neal also had three blocks and four assists, getting two of those assists early in the fourth quarter after the Pacers had

Coming Friday

Pacers at Lakers, 7 p.m. (NBC)



their lone strong stretch of the night to pull within two points.

It was O'Neal's highest-scoring game since getting 46 points in Game 1 of the first round against Sacramento.

Kobe Bryant added 14 points, Ron Harper 12 and Rick Fox added 11 for the Lakers, who didn't have the emotional let-down their coach feared after their stunning comeback in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals.

Instead, it was Indiana's Reggie Miller who slumped under the pressure, shooting an abysmal 1-for-16 and scoring just seven points.

Mark Jackson led Indiana with 18 points, while Austin Croshere added 16 and Jalen Rose and Rik Smits had 12 apiece.

Los Angeles outrebounced Indiana 48-36

and controlled the game in so many ways, giving credence to those who argued that they present too many matchup problems for a Pacers team that could be overwhelmed.

That's exactly what they were early as O'Neal got going right away.

O'Neal's line at the end of the first quarter read 15 points, on 7-for-8 shooting, five rebounds and one assist - the latter stat coming when he passed out of a triple-team and found Harper alone in the corner for a three-pointer that made it 33-16 late in the quarter.

Harper made all three of his shots in the first quarter while Bryant went 4-for-6, twice driving through traffic with ease to convert a dunk and layup. Los Angeles shot 15-for-22 in the quarter for the quarter.

As well as things went for O'Neal, they were equally bad for Miller as he missed all six of his shots. Miller had his first shot of the second quarter emphatically rejected by Robert Horry and didn't score from the field until past the midpoint of the third quarter.

He missed every shot he took the rest of the night, and the Lakers shrugged off the Pacers' only run with ease.



Mark Jackson of the Indiana Pacers plows into television cameraman Pat Rondou in the first quarter Wednesday against the Los Angeles Lakers.

WANNA BET?



Jerome Racing co-owners Kristy Boguslewski, left, and Diana Pratt stand in front of the tote machines at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Off-track betting is big in Jerome

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

JEROME - It's not exactly the mile oval of brushed sandy loam, nor does it feature the twin spires of horse racing's most famous track, Churchill Downs.

But the graying, weathered grandstands and brick-like sod of the Jerome County Fairgrounds race track will do just fine for this and next weekend's live horse meets.

That's right, horse racing returns for two Saturdays and Sundays, June 10-11 and 17-18, at the fairgrounds as part of Jerome Racing - a year-round pari-mutuel betting operation that simulcasts horse and greyhound racing to the Magic Valley from several tracks in California, Kentucky and Texas.

Horse racing fans can expect seven or eight races each day, including 350- to 600-yard quarter horse sprints and a couple of 4.5 furlong races around the dirt oval. Purses will be as small as \$400 all the way up to the \$2,000 added money futurity and stakes races scheduled for the 17-18.

Jerome Racing is part of a nine-track state fair circuit which includes Leis Bois Park and runs horse races over 82 dates annually and generates a handle, or total amount of money bet, of about \$4 million in revenue. The Idaho Racing Commission oversees the sport within the state.

Jerome Racing

Jerome Racing, located at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, will feature two weekends of live horse racing this Saturday and Sunday and June 17-18. In addition, the Belmont Stakes will be simulcast Saturday with a post time of about 3:30 p.m. After June 17-18, simulcast racing and wagering will return to its normal Friday through Sunday schedule. Weekend admission is \$2 for adults, 12 and under are free. Seven or eight races will be run each day, with a post time each day of 1 p.m. After June 18, simulcast wagering will resume every Friday through Sunday inside the fairgrounds' Messersmith Building.

For two weekends a year, each of the eight fair tracks run live horse races as part of their commitment to the circuit.

"Our major track within the state is Leis Bois Park, which runs 45 days," said Jack Baker, executive director of the IRC. "The rest are fair meets, of which Jerome is a part."

Of the nine tracks, which include Boise, Rupert, Burley, Pocatello, Malad, Idaho Falls, Emmett, Blackfoot and Jerome, only Jerome, Pocatello, Malad and Leis Bois feature simulcasts. Though last year's handle was unavailable, Boguslewski said her and Pratt are not in it for the money.

"I think I made about \$8,000

Please see BET, Page B2

Road warriors: Women cyclists hit the street

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - When the 2000 Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge bicycle race blows through the Magic Valley next week, local race fans will be well advised to pay close attention.

The next time they see many of these racers, a gold medal will be at stake.

As the largest and most competitive women's cycling race in North America, the Challenge spans 11 days and covers 625 miles of rugged southern Idaho terrain.

The competition begins today in Boise at 11 a.m. and will make its first stop locally Sunday with a

Women's challenge

What: A grueling 11-day, 625-mile bicycle race through Idaho.

When: Starts today, with a Boise-to-Idaho Falls ride.

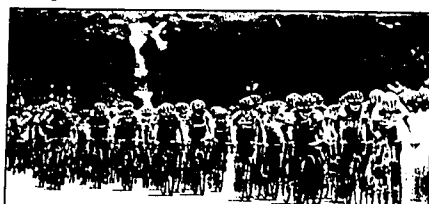
What's next: The 120 riders competing are the best in the world.

The annual race, considered a women's equivalent to the Tour de France, hits the Magic Valley for four days of stage races starting Sunday.

On the Web: More detailed information, including course maps, can be obtained online at www.hpwc.com.

56.4-mile run between Rupert and Pomerelle Mountain Resort. The race concludes June 18 back in Boise.

Please see CYCLES, Page B2



More than 200 of the world's top female cyclists will pedal out of Boise today as the 625-mile, 11-day HP LaserJet Women's Challenge bike race winds its way towards the Magic Valley. The procession will arrive in Rupert this weekend.

The next generation of Eagle hits

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud announced Wednesday that Siria Palomar has signed a national letter-of-intent to play volleyball at CSI.

The 6-foot-0 left-handed middle blocker from El Paso, Texas, is the daughter of former CSI men's basketball player Rafael (Ralph) Palomar, a member of the 1970 national tournament runner-up squad.

"The neat thing is she's probably the first (son or daughter) of a former CSI player who has come here," Stroud said.

Palomar, who is attending summer school, said she is excited about playing for the six-time National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball national champions.

"Yeah, I was totally amazed when I found out that they had won it the first year coach Stroud took over (in 1993)," Palomar said.

A standout at El Paso's Eastwood High School where she played middle blocker, Stroud

Please see EAGLE, Page B2

Stars might kiss cup goodbye

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The Stanley Cup will be so close today, the Dallas Stars can touch it. They hope it won't be only to hand it to the New Jersey Devils.



Tonight, 6 p.m. (ABC)



The NHL often refers to the Stanley Cup as the oldest trophy in major pro sports and, because of the two months of playoffs required to earn it, the most difficult to win.

However, no defending champion has come this far back to win the Stanley Cup finals. Twenty-five teams have attempted to rally from a 3-1 deficit; only the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs accomplished it, and they weren't trying to repeat, like the Stars are.

"When a team's down like they are, you've got to bury them," Devils rookie Scott Gomez said.

The Stars certainly didn't show much life in Game 4, appearing tired, leg-weary and, well, old, in losing 3-1 in Dallas. They looked much like the confidence-depleted Penguins did in losing their five-over-time second-round game against Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh never won again.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Udnhjem leads Twin Falls Ladies Invitational

TWIN FALLS - Virginia Udnhjem shot a 73 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Wednesday to take the championship-flight lead at the 36-hole Twin Falls Ladies Invitational presented by Tony's Pizza.
Rounding out the top gross scores were Wilma Shockey and Sheela Robinson, who tied with 76s. Twin Falls High School's Jennifer Hedberg with a 77 and Sergene Jensa and Kathy Hanclert with matching 80s. Shockey's and Linda Rockne's 65s led the net scoring.
Dubbie Dougherty topped the gross scoring with an 86, followed by Carole Kase (88), Judy Praire (89). Four golfers were tied at 90. On the net side, Dorrene Venable, Kase and Noni Lee carded 66s, with a three-way legaim one stroke back at 67. Finally, in the second flight, it was Bernice Hova out with a 91 gross and 65 net.
Today's final round begins with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m.

Kleinok stays in AGA Dropping Memorial

KETCHUM - Spokane, Wash.'s David Fern fired a 5 under 66 Wednesday to increase his lead to six strokes in the boys' division on the AGA Boise/John Dropping Memorial junior tourney at Warm Springs Golf Club, but Brett Kleinok of Twin Falls remained in the hunt with a 76 (76-152) headed into today's final round.

First-day leader Nick Becker of Boise held the highest starting of a handful of Idaho golfers competing in the three-day event, shooting a 73 for a 68-73-141. In the girls' division, Nampa's Erin Beukelman rebounded from a first-round 80 on the par-71 course and took the lead with a 75. Nearly 100 players from across North America are participating in the 54-hole tourney.

Junior tennis leagues planned in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Tennis Association is sponsoring a USA Tennis League for area junior players ages 10-18 this summer.

There will be four divisions based on age and skill level. Cost is \$50 for the six-week season, which includes a t-shirt, match play, tennis balls and prizes for league champions.

Also, a four-week clinic will be offered from July 10 to Aug. 3. Ages 6-8 will meet from 2:30-3:30 p.m., while 9-13-year-olds will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost for this program is \$16 for the first child and \$14 for each sibling. For program information, call Jason Loforte at 735-0143 or pick up registration forms at Elevation Sports and the YMCA.

Rock Creek to sponsor golf scramble Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Rock Creek Restaurant will hold a four-person scramble Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Contestants will form their own teams using the Oldsmobile Scramble handicap system, which includes a 10-10-10 format, which includes dinner and entertainment by Muzzie Braun (Buck Divo) at the Rock Creek Restaurant. Prizes will be awarded for top three gross and net scores. For more details, call the course at 733-3326.

CSI basketball camp deadline is Monday

TWIN FALLS - The registration deadline has been extended to Monday, June 12 for next Tuesday through Thursday's CSI elementary-aged basketball camp.

The entire Golden Eagles coaching staff and current players will conduct the three-day camps, which are open to all players in grades 1-6. Sessions are as follows: grades 1-3, 9:11-30 a.m., grades 4-6, 1-3-30 p.m.

The Southern Idaho men's basketball program will also host a JV basketball camp June 19-22 for all boys in grades 7-10. The camp features either a boarding or commuter option, and will focus on fundamentals of the game with individual and team play also stressed. Besides hands-on instruction, the camp will include film sessions, speakers and demonstrations from the CSI coaching staff (head coach Derek Zek and assistants Brian Hancock and Jay Cyrac), current CSI players and past high school stars.

Enrollment is limited - for more information or to order registration forms, call 736-5264.

Vining records hole in one at Warm Springs

KETCHUM - Kimberly's Steve Vining carded a hole in one on Tuesday at Warm Springs Golf Club, acing the par-3 No. 5 with a sand wedge.

Witnessing the 114-yard shot were Dan Pinther, Daryn Harshberger and Jim Guerry.

Deadline is Monday for Barton's Open tennis

TWIN FALLS - The sign-up deadline for the Magic Valley's largest amateur tennis tournament is fast approaching.

The fully USA-sanctioned Barton's Open Tennis Tournament, formerly called the Twin Falls Open, is held June 16-18 Friday through Sunday, at several locations throughout Twin Falls.

Registration deadline is Monday, June 12. Entry forms are available at Arctic Circle, Ace Printing, Inc., the YFCA, Elevation Sports and CJs' Framing and Gallery. For more details, or to register, call tournament directors DeAnna McMahon at 734-8379 or Randy Wraalstad at 734-2278, or visit the following website: http://www.twinfallsta.com for more details.

With Cooper, Comets trounce the Mystics

WASHINGTON - Cynthia Cooper scored 20 points, including nine straight at the end of the first half as the Houston Comets routed the Washington Mystics 81-54 Wednesday night.

Cooper hit back-to-back threes, hitting a steal into a fast-break layup and had a three-pointer in a 16-2 half-ending run that put the Comets (5-1) up 29-24. The Mystics (2-2) fell to 0-6 lifetime against the three-time WNBA champions.

Jordan casts eye toward Miami's Hamilton

WASHINGTON - After 2.5 weeks of silence, Michael Jordan has a new top choice in his quest to find a coach for the Washington Wizards' Leonard Hamilton. ESPN's Wednesday night Miami Heat Wizards president of basketball operations, said Wednesday following a round of golf in Chicago as part of a seniors tourney. Hamilton called the decision "not easy" and said he is still thinking about it.

Reporck to Randall Cunningham to join Cowboys

IRVING, Texas - Former Minnesota Vikings quarterback Randall Cunningham agreed Wednesday to join the Dallas Cowboys as a backup to Troy Aikman, CNN-SI reported Wednesday.

The Cowboys faxed a contract offer to the free agent quarterback on Tuesday, saying they hoped for a quick decision, with a mini-camp scheduled to begin Monday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Get in touch with your inner wild. Read today's OUTDOORS pages.

Price signs with Dodgers, Spartans lose

The Times-News

RUPERT - Jared Price has caught his last game as a Spartan. The Minico High School catcher officially left the amateur ranks Wednesday, signing with the Los Angeles Dodgers for an undisclosed amount of money just two days after being selected in the seventh round (20th overall) of Major League Baseball's First-Year Player Draft.

He'll board a plane Friday morning for Yakima, Wash., where he'll be evaluated and most likely assigned to the Dodgers' rookie-level team in Great Falls, Mont.
"i feels pretty good to have it over with and done," said Price, who was on hand to watch his now former American Legion Baseball team drop a pair of games to Billings, Mont., 20-2 and 16-3 Wednesday night at Warburton Field. "i'm pretty happy with it. i like where i'm going and the organization."

While exact terms of Price's agreement were not disclosed, his

Local sports

mother, Susan Price, said the deal included money for college, a signing bonus and performance-based incentives.

Several four-year schools expressed interest in signing Price, but he said the decision to turn pro was relatively easy.
"i thought i might as well get it in now and work my way up as soon as possible," Price said. "Because the ultimate goal is to make it to the big leagues, right? So you might as well get it in as soon as you can."

Bulldogs take two at Halley

HAILEY - The Kimberly Bulldogs pounded out a pair of American Legion Baseball wins against Wood River Wednesday at Founders Field, handing the Wolverines two losses in their first activity of the season.

Kimberly mounted a six-run sixth inning, keyed by Matt Smith's three-run triple. In

Game 2, Kimberly's Jake Williams was 4-for-5 with three RBIs, and Billy Humphries ignited a seven-run second with a two-run single.

Brett Baldwin got the complete game win in Game 1, while Humphries threw the whole way in the nightcap.
"Kimberly came to play, executed well and played well," said Wood River assistant Jeff Cordes. "Their center fielder, Zach Hollibaugh, made some great catches, and we were a little ragged."

The Wolverines play two league games at Founders Field today against Shelby at 4 p.m.

The Cowboys host Burley at Bruin Field Saturday at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls AA sweeps Bingham

BINGHAM - Pitcher Kelsey McClimans picked up a pair of

wins and catcher Casey Turner belted a game-winning grand slam as the AA Twin Falls Cowboys swept a Doubleheader, 5-4 and 15-10, from the Bingham Bulls on Wednesday.

"Kelsey pretty much shut them down when he came in and a lot of people stepped up today," said Cowboy assistant coach Ryan Jund.

"We avoided errors and just played strong baseball."
Twin Falls went 3-3 on the season-opening, six-game eastern Idaho road trip.

Brandon Miller led the Cowboys in hitting, going a red-hot 17-for-23 (.739) at the plate.

The Cowboys host Burley at Bruin Field Saturday at 1 p.m.

Timothy F. R. Brennan Ball, Steve Rasmussen, Jason M. Turner, and James M. Turner.

'Thomas' tater trumps junior's best shot

Major League Baseball

last home run, on May 21 against Minnesota, also was a grand slam. It was Gimbal's sixth career grand slam and third this season, tying an A's franchise record.

Yankees 7, Expos 2

MONTREAL - Orlando Hernandez allowed four hits in eight innings and the New York Yankees stole a season-high five bases in a victory over Montreal.

Hernandez (6-4) allowed one hit in his first five innings - Vladimir Guerrero's 18th homer, a two-run drive the first.

Phillies 5, Devil Rays 4

PHILADELPHIA - Ron Gant hit a tiebreaking homer and Pat Burrell had his first career three-home run lead Philadelphia over Tampa Bay.

Gant broke a 4-all tie in the seventh with his 10th homer - an upper-deck shot. It was the 55th homer into the left-field upper deck seats in Veterans Stadium history. Chris Brock (1-4) pitched 1-3 innings to win his first game with the Phillies. Mark Guthrie (1-1) took the loss.

Pirates 4, Tigers 3

PITTSBURGH - Luis Sojo and Kevin Young shook off slumps with home runs to lead Pittsburgh over Detroit.

Todd Ritchie (4-3) won his second straight start, allowing two runs and five hits in eight innings with six strikeouts.

Cardinals 4, Royals 2

ST. LOUIS - Darryl Kile scattered seven hits and struck out 10 as St. Louis beat Kansas City.

The Cardinals got a pair of RBI hits from Edgar Renteria and took two of three from the Royals without three regulars, including Mark McGwire, Fernando Vina and Ray Lankford.

Mets 11, Orioles 3

NEW YORK - Edgardo Alfonzo homered twice and drove two more runs to lead the New York Mets over Baltimore.

Already on their longest road trip of the season, the Orioles faced out before the game that

they would have to fly home Wednesday night before returning for Thursday's makeup game.

Twins 2, Astros 0

HOUSTON - Jay Cantizaro hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to help the Twins combine with three relievers on a six-hitter as the Minnesota beat Houston in the first shutout at Euron Field since May 10.

It was the lowest-scoring game among the 13 games played in the ballpark, which opened this year. Houston was blanked for the first time in 86 games, the longest active streak of games without a shutout in the major leagues.

Shane Reynolds (5-3), winless in five starts since May 10, allowed two runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Blue Jays 12, Braves 8

ATLANTA - Carlos Delgado homered twice and had a career-high six RBIs, and Kevin Millwood (4-5) gave up a career-high nine runs in another dismal start by an Atlanta starter as Toronto leads the AL with 26 homers, including five with the bases loaded. Darwin Cubillan (1-0) picked up his first major league win despite allowing three runs in 2-1/3 innings.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Frank Thomas' first career pinch homer topped Ken Griffey Jr.'s three-run shot Wednesday and rallied the Chicago White Sox to a 6-4 victory and three-game sweep of the Cincinnati Reds.

Thomas' two-run homer in the sixth off Rob Bell (4-1) sent the White Sox to their seventh victory in eight games. Chicago, at 35-23 and 12 games over .500 for the first time since September 1996, finished a 7-2 road trip.

Dodgers 11, Rangers 6

ARLINGTON, Texas - Mark Grudzielanek had three hits, needing only a home run for the cycle, and Darren Dreifort won for the first time in five starts as Los Angeles beat Texas.

The Dodgers won the last two in the three-game series at Texas, and are 5-3 at The Ballpark in Arlington since interleague play began four years ago.

Athletics 10, Padres 4

OAKLAND, Calif. - Jason Giambi snapped out of a home-lessness slump with a grand slam and a two-run shot to lead Oakland to a three-game sweep of San Diego.

Giambi went 50 at-bats without a homer until his right-field blast in the fourth inning off Padres starter Matt Clement (5-5). His

Bet

Continued from B1
last year," she said. "It's just a lot of fun. I compare it to the big lottery."

Pratt said simulcasts are obviously the big draw for Jerome Racing.
"It's definitely the biggest part of the business," she said.
Entrenched at the fairgrounds since 1993 as a branch of Boise's Les Bois Park, partners Diane Pratt and Kristy Boguslawski took over the pari-mutuel gambling operation in 1995.

With Boguslawski, who Pratt originally hired as a cook, joining Pratt as a full-time partner in 1996.

The betting and simulcasts take place inside the quadrangular Messersmith Building at the fair-

grounds, with eight TVs suspended from the ceiling in the rear space of the structure. Ten tote machines are situated in another room, at the other end of the building, while three satellites sit south across the grounds.

In one of the various control rooms, seven decoders or "descramblers" are lined on a rack, Boguslawski rattled off the cost of each of a weekend.

"\$300, \$300, \$300, \$250, \$150," she said.
The partners lease the space from the Jerome County Fair Board for \$275 a month. And for each racing weekend, a program is printed with all of The Daily Form-like information needed to bet. Bets range from the regular

win-place-show wagers to the special trifecta and daily doubles.

"We've had a \$14,000 winner and a \$10,000 winner," Pratt said.

On a regular weekend, with no live races and no Triple Crown events (the Belmont Stakes runs Saturday), Pratt said anywhere from 200 to 350 bettors arrive for the simulcasts.

"There are a lot of regulars," Pratt said. "But there's also been a lot of people that are just happy they don't have to drive to Boise."

Pratt, 58, has been around horse racing since the early 60s when she owned and trained quarter horses in Pocatello. Born in Colorado Springs, Colo., where she was raised, she traveled around the intermountain region of Utah, Nevada and

Montana before settling in Twin Falls in the 80s.

"I've just been so long and I enjoy it so much, it's just a sport that we've always enjoyed and had fun with," she said. "I think it's good for the area. A lot of people like to just come in and watch a horse they own."

Without Pratt, betting on horse racing might not be an option in the Magic Valley.

"It's really nice racing in this area and that's all that's to it," said Roger Hanson, a former racing secretary at the track.

Times-News sports reporter Kevin Hall can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 239, or by e-mail at kevin@magicvalley.com

Cycle

Continued from B1
While the Challenge typically draws an international field - last year's winner, 40-year-old Jennie Longo-Ciprelli, hailed from France - this year's competition holds a special significance for American riders.

It will be the last race U.S. Olympic coaches consider in determining who will be the women's cycling team for the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney. The team will be announced July 19.

Following Sunday's Stage 4, riders will run a 15-mile individual time trial Monday in Burley

before heading into the race's longest stage - an 84.2-mile stretch between Burley and Buhl Tuesday. The final local stage happens Wednesday, as the race winds from Twin Falls to Glens Ferry.

Although the first Women's Challenge took place in 1984, it was not conceived until 1989. In 1963, while serving in Europe, former U.S. Army Gen. Burt Brereton happened to see part of the Tour de France. So inspired was Brereton by what he saw that he decided to organize a similar race for women.

In its first year, the Challenge

covered 180 miles and had just 52 entrants. In the 15 years since that first running, the race has grown in scope and intensity.

Last year's event boasted the toughest course yet with a 109-mile road race followed by a climb up to 8,000 feet the next day.

This year's field includes 120 riders representing more than a dozen countries.

Five of the past six race winners - including Longo-Ciprelli - have entered this year's Challenge. One major change this year concerns rider affiliation. In the past, riders have pri-

marily competed for their individual countries. This year, however, most of the top riders will be representing trade teams.

Top-ranked American Olympic hopeful Mari Holden, for example, will be riding for Team Timex. Holden, a native of Colorado Springs, Colo., was the MVP after for China's national team in 1986 and 1994, and was an assistant for the silver medalist Chinese women's national team at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games.

Hou, along with a former national U.S. CSI player, will be in attendance for CSI's upcoming skills camp June 26-July 1 and July 10-15. For more information on the camps, call (208) 734-8583.

China due to a visa problem. He'll return to Twin Falls next season as an assistant.

"I'm so glad to have Jason back," Stroud said. "He brings so much to this program."

Hou, a two-time World Championships MVP after for China's national team in 1986 and 1994, and was an assistant for the silver medalist Chinese women's national team at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games.

SPORTS

Olympic flame starts its journey

ULURU, Australia (AP) — Beneath the soaring crimson rock that is sacred to Aborigines, Nov. 1997, Perth-Kneebone became the first Olympic torchbearer on Australian soil.



Ian Ferguson, New Zealand's top Olympic athlete, runs with the Olympic torch Wednesday in Auckland.

The solemn torch ceremony took place at the base of Uluru, the massive red monolith that looms over the sunburned landscape in the heart of Australia.

They are by far the poorest and most disadvantaged minority in Australia, with high rates of illness and alcoholism, a life expectancy 20 years shorter than that for whites, and dismal numbers for education and housing.

Norman conquest rolls through Paris, Marat Safin smashes up two rackets

PARIS (AP) — Magnus Norman had nothing to worry about until Marat Safin smashed his second racket, decapitating the crimson head from the neck after losing the first two sets.

Then, for most of the next two sets, Norman couldn't stop worrying until the fiery young Russian broke a third racket when his final forehand flew long.

Norman, the hottest player on the men's tour this year, survived a ferocious duel with Safin, a 20-year-old whose talent is almost equal to his temper.

Next up for Norman is the far more mild-mannered Frenchman Squillari, the first Argentine finalist in a Grand Slam tournament since Guillermo Vilas at the U.S. Open in 1982.

Though hardly anyone aside from avid tennis fans has heard of Norman and Safin — or the other semifinalists, 1997 champion Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil and 20-year-old Spaniard Juan Carlos Ferrero, for that

matter — they put on a show in the quarters worthy of any Grand Slam final.

By the time it ended after more than three hours, Norman and Safin were caked front and back in rusty, dusty clay from their dives on the court, and the crowd was as exhausted as the players were from cheering.

Norman's performance indicated the Swede is ready to make the leap from major contender to champion.

The 6-foot-4 Safin exhibited all the makings of a future star. Seeded No. 3 after leading the ATP Tour rankings race coming into the tournament, the Norman kept his composure despite losing the first three games of the match.

Every time Safin bounced his racket on the court, talked to himself or railed at a hovering helicopter over the stadium, Norman saw the chance to take an advantage with his own stoic demeanor.

"I'm not showing any emotions, I'm not trying to waste too much energy on things that don't help the tennis," Norman said.

Let's not say anything about the helicopter. Let him do it. He did lose a couple of points instead of a point.

The crowd loved Safin for showing his emotions, and they backed him in his annoyance at the helicopter in the second set by whistling and shouting and waving their arms to send it away.

But though he had them chanting his name throughout the match, Safin couldn't control his serve or his groundstrokes on key points in the first two sets.

He busted his first racket in the ninth game, drawing a warning for the first time on the way to his second serve break to fall behind 5-4.

When he was broken at the end of the second set, his anger boiled over.

"In the first two sets I was stupid," Safin said. "I was scared. I didn't know what to do on the court."

Safin, who said he broke 48 rackets last year, slammed his racket twice, the second time so hard that the head of the racket bounced away toward the umpire's chair.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for MLB teams (Astros, Braves, Cubs, etc.) and their game results, including runs, hits, and errors.

AL Standings

Table showing American League (AL) standings for teams like Yankees, Red Sox, and Orioles.

NL Standings

Table showing National League (NL) standings for teams like Braves, Mets, and Phillies.

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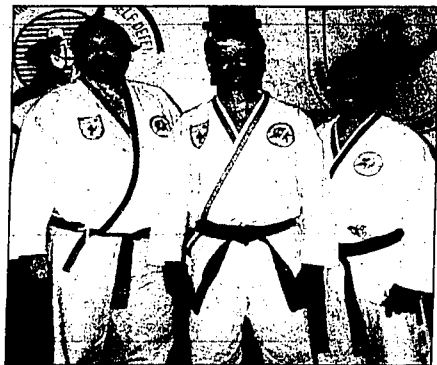
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YOURSPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

ROBINSON PROMOTED



Terry Robinson, an electrical engineering supervisor at the sugar factory, was recently promoted to the rank of second-degree black belt by the Hwa-Rang Tae Kwon Do Federation at Master Jay Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts. Robinson, an avid outdoors enthusiast, has trained for six years. Pictured are Hartwell (left), a fifth-degree black belt, second-degree black belt Robinson (center) and fourth-degree black belt B.J. Bryant.

TWISTERS TAKE RUBY



The Twin Falls Twisters U-14 boys' soccer team won the Ruby Mountain Kick-off Soccer Tournament in Elklo, Nev., May 27, taking the first game 6-2, the second 7-2 and the third by a shutout score of 5-0. Pictured are: (top, left to right) coach Steve Schmidt, Imes Makala, Richard Schmid, Brian Walsh, Dana Jacobson and Jack Mikeseil; (second row) Jamison Sharp, Eric MacMillan, Andy Weigel, Andy Harris; (third row) Nick Forto, Chris Edwards, Alexander Harmon, David Hogstrom; (bottom row) and Scott Thompson.

Jerome High School picks Rapids coach

JEROME - Jerome High School has selected Vince Gibson, the coach who last year took the Twin Falls High School varsity boys' soccer team to a runner-up state finish, as its new head coach.



Gibson, who also coaches the Rapids soccer program, will lead the Tigers boys' varsity soccer program this fall. It will be the first season that high school soccer is sanctioned officially by the Idaho High School Activities Association.

U-12 girls denied a state tourney victory

Alliance 4, Rapids 0 Predators 2, Rapids 0

The U-12 girls' Rapids soccer squad, selected to represent District IV in the State Cup tournament, came up short against Idaho's best soccer teams from Boise and Pocatello. The winner of the tournament would represent Idaho in the western state tournament in California. However, the competition played at a high level and the Rapids U-12 girls could not produce a victory against teams from Boise or Pocatello.

In the first game, AFC quickly racked up three goals in the first half. In the second half, Lauren Kolojechick-Kotch scored the Rapids' only goal. Danielle Willetts was credited with the assist.

Lacy Miller, Bea Wunderlich, Adrienne Browning and Christa Osterhout continued the Rapids' offensive push to no avail. Gaelie Erin Donnelly, Ashton Ford and Beth Howell spearheaded the Rapids' defense.

In the second match, Alliance scored within the opening minutes. For the rest of the first half, though, the Rapids' defense held with strong plays by goalie Donnelly, Fortie, Kolojechick-Kotch, Angie

U-12 boys' team

IVSA president Rick Kay granted a one-year trial season for the MVVSA's Rapids soccer program to develop a U-12 competitive fall soccer team. Twin Falls will compete against U-12 teams from Pocatello, Boise and Sawtooth United. Gibson, program coach, was happy to potentially retain a core group of the U-12 boys' team from the past spring season. That group took second in the President's Cup tournament.

Tryouts for the U-12 boys' team will be announced soon.

Rapids to field a fall U-12 boys' team

IVSA president Rick Kay granted a one-year trial season for the MVVSA's Rapids soccer program to develop a U-12 competitive fall soccer team.

No-tap bowling: Love it or hate it

During the Summer, we see a lot of no-tap bowling. I asked several local bowlers what they like or don't like about no-tap, and here is what they said.

Charm Petersen: "I like it because I can leave the 10 pin and still get a strike."

Tom Glass: "I like the competition, and the fact when you get nine pins, you can get a strike—and if you leave two or more, you know you'll better cover your spare. Most of all, I like the people."

Jeanne Christian: "I like it because when I have only the 10 pin, I get a strike, but it seems at nine pin, I can only get eight."

Bud Whismore: "It's fun, it's fast and who cares where the ball goes as long as you get nine pins."

Robin Anderson (Started bow-



ing when she was a mere 7 years old; this summer, she is back to bowling on an adult league): "It takes the edge away from leaving one or how many strikes in a row you can get. I don't like the fact that I never seem to win any money, but I keep trying."

Jim DeVries: "Easier, more relaxed and more fun. Not as competitive."

Linda Eilers: "I love it. I have a 204 average compared to 140 in regular league. It's more relaxed. Not as much tension."

Jim Kruse: "Absolutely nothing, because I prefer regular bowling. During the summer it is only practice."

Chad Brownfield: "Like it because it gives me a chance to practice and it gives me a night out with my wife away from the children."

J.C. Magee: "I like the fact that I bowl a lot of strikes and get bonus scores. Gives self esteem."

Bill Taylor: "I can bowl regular bowling better than no-tap. Only one time that I got a decent score and why. I have no idea."

Irene Hoisington: "I meet new people and have a lot of fun."

John Bonnett: "I hate no-tap because it seems I get real strikes or only eight pins. Only bowling because my partner talked me into it."

Joey Mauldin: "I like it very little. If no-tap, it should be scratch not handicap and I don't like negative handicap."

Kim Waldron: "I like it because I can't pick a single-pin spare, and at nine pin no-tap, I get a strike. I don't have to shoot at the 7 or 10 pin."

Tom Thackery: "It is just practice for winter league."

Whatever their reasons, it appears most enjoy the fun, relaxation and practice during the summer. Everyone should come out and try it — you might like it.

Let's Go Bowling.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4357, by e-mail at ttucker@magicklink.com or by fax: (208) 733-3197.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Babe Ruth Standings

Team	W-L
Boise State	6-1
Idaho State	5-2
Idaho	4-3
Idaho State	4-3
Idaho	3-4
Idaho State	2-5
Idaho	2-6

MAGIC BOWL

LAKERS MET

Series	W-L
Idaho	2-0
Idaho	1-1
Idaho	1-1

MAGIC BOWL

ADULT SERIES

Series	W-L
Idaho	2-0
Idaho	1-1
Idaho	1-1

RUNNING

St. Benedict's Fun Run/Walk

Series	W-L
Idaho	2-0
Idaho	1-1
Idaho	1-1

BOWLING

Local Bowling Scores

Player	Score
John Doe	200
Jane Smith	180
Bob Johnson	190

BOWLDROME, INC.

MEMBERSHIP

Series	W-L
Idaho	2-0
Idaho	1-1
Idaho	1-1

BOWLING

MEMBERSHIP

Series	W-L
Idaho	2-0
Idaho	1-1
Idaho	1-1

BOWLING

MEMBERSHIP

Series	W-L
Idaho	2-0
Idaho	1-1
Idaho	1-1

Hershey track meet slated

TWIN FALLS - The Hershey's Track & Field Youth Program will hold a track meet for all 9 to 14-year-old boys and girls from Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties on Saturday at Twin Falls High School. Regional winners will advance to the state final July 8 at Highland High School in Pocatello.

Twisters from the state meet do not automatically advance to the North American Final. They are entered into a regional pool and become eligible for selection to a Regional Team which will travel to Hershey, Penn., to compete in the North American Final, which will be held Aug. 14.

What's The Hershey's Track and Field Meet
When: Saturday, starting at 8 a.m.
Where: At the Twin Falls High School track
Registration will be from 8-9 a.m. Saturday, and there is no charge to participate. Proof of age, however, such as a birth certificate, is required.
For further information, contact the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 736-2265.

The Hershey's Track & Field Youth Program is designed to encourage physical fitness among youth and emphasize participation and sportsmanship. Millions of young people throughout North America have participated in Hershey's events.

Summer 2000 CHEVROLET Show & Shine

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Truck pulling triple trailers flips on I-84

TWIN FALLS - A truck driver was injured when his semi pulling triple trailers overturned Wednesday night on Interstate 84 about eight miles west of Burley, according to Melissa Day, a regional communications officer with the Idaho State Police.

Day said the driver was east-bound on Interstate 84 when his semi overturned about 8:30 p.m.

The driver was taken by air to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Day said. The name of the driver and details of the accident were not available at presstime.

Democratic chairman doesn't want a recount

GRANGEVILLE (AP) - Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Brit Groom, the former Lincoln County prosecutor who lost his party's nomination for Idaho County prosecutor by three votes, has put a stop to a militia group's effort to raise \$2,800 for a recount on his behalf.

"I have full faith in the people who were counting the ballots," Groom said.

More importantly, he said he wants to put the name-calling, party-splitting primary battle, with Prosecutor Jeff Payne behind area Democrats. So he asked Chad Erickson of Woodland, a member of the Idaho Mountain Boys, to drop the recount fund-raising idea.

Groom, a Democrat whose conservatism has been praised even by some on the Republican right, said he knew nothing about Erickson's effort until a letter to the editor about it was ran in the Clearwater Progress newspaper.

Erickson's reason for wanting a recount was simple.

"We saw a good man," he said, confirming that the Idaho Mountain Boys made its plans without consulting Groom. "He didn't know us from Adam."

The group was disappointed in Groom's decision, Erickson said, and hopes he will run again in 2004.

Groom unsuccessfully challenged Republican Attorney General Al Lance's re-election bid in 1998. The former Twin Falls resident had served as Lincoln County prosecutor.

Police charge Bolse man with burglarizing buildings

TWIN FALLS - A Boise man was charged Wednesday with breaking into a local building and taking two adult magazines.

Kent Charles Matte, 33, was charged with burglary, theft by possession of stolen property and possession of methamphetamine.

Twin Falls police arrested Matte early Wednesday after responding to an alarm at Snake River Oasis, 1390 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., a police news release said.

Police stopped a car driving with no headlights around 4 a.m. and later found the stolen magazines. Police also found checks and credit cards that were reported stolen last week in Boise, the report said.

Sen. Craig sets date for Craters expansion hearing

TWIN FALLS - Saying the public has been left out of the discussion so far, Sen. Larry Craig plans a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. June 17 on a proposal to expand the Craters of the Moon National Monument to include the Great Rift.

The hearing will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has visited Idaho twice to discuss reviving a local proposal to expand the monument to include the 52-mile Great Rift and its surrounding lava flows.

Babbitt would make a recommendation to President Clinton on any expansion under the authority granted by Congress in the 1906 Antiquities Act to create national monuments.

Following the testimony of a series of invited speakers, a question and answer period, the public will be allowed to comment.

Panelists would include elected officials and representatives of a variety of interests.

Anyone who wants to sign up to comment should contact Craig's Twin Falls office at 734-6780.

Compiled from staff reports

Group protests child care inaccessibility

Health and Welfare agrees to meet over concerns

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Protesters gathered outside the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office in Burley Wednesday morning, but upside-down signs signified a gesture of peace.

Not long before members of the Idaho Community Action Network were scheduled to protest what they say are barriers for families that should have access to the Idaho Child Care Program, the department agreed to meet regarding the group's concerns.

"We're concerned any time a major group says to us they don't have appropriate access," said John Hathaway, regional director at the Twin Falls office of the Department of Health and

Welfare. Hathaway said he wasn't aware of the Idaho Community Action Network's concerns until he was notified of their protest Wednesday morning.

Because Hathaway agreed to meet with the group in a June 23 meeting, the protesters still organized but turned their signs upside down to show "we're friendly to them," said Adan Ramirez, state chairman for the Idaho Community Action Network.

The problem is the department is not providing eligible families with the child care benefits they need, according to a report by the network and the Northwest Federation of Community Organizers.

The report claims the department gives false information to parents applying for aid, does

not counsel applicants about their rights and does not inform families about the child care program. The department "is delaying, discouraging and preventing applicants from accessing the state's child care program," the report said.

Both groups interviewed 25 child care applicants in the state and discovered barriers to enrollment that either prevent or discourage parents from enrolling in the Idaho Child Care Program. Many of the specific allegations in the report were based on interviews with the applicants.

The report said a study by the federal Administration for Children and Families showed that only one of every six eligible children in Idaho was benefiting from the subsidized child care

Please see PROTEST, Page C3



Delia Diaz, far right, of Decio, joins other protesters Wednesday at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Burley office. The protesters say the department is not providing child care benefits to eligible families. With her is her son, Alejandro Diaz, 3, and Erica Pizarro, 4.

PHOTO BY RUTH STREETER

CUP O' MINNOWS



Tony Trebino, 5, tries to catch minnows in a cup at the dock at Twin Falls City Park while his brother Joey watches. Today's forecast predicts clouds, lower temperatures and a chance of rain.

Greater danger

Study: Bull trout face larger threat than was thought

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - Independent scientists say the threatened bull trout faces a greater risk of extinction in Nevada than state wildlife officials have maintained.

An independent review by the American Fisheries Society comes as Elba County continues talks with the federal government over county plans to rebuild a washed-out road along bull trout habitat in a national forest in northwest Nevada.

The Nevada Division of Wildlife - at odds with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Forest Service - is sticking to its claim that the fish is doing as well as it ever has in the Jarbridge River and doesn't warrant protection under the Endangered Species Act.

The new review, commissioned by Trout Unlimited, says the state made overly optimistic assumptions about the bull trout's ability to survive.

Founded in 1879, the American Fisheries Society based in Bethesda, Md., is the oldest and largest professional organization representing fisheries scientists.

Two biologists in the society's western division conducted the "blind" peer review of the state's 1999 assessment of the bull trout. The reviewers, who last month were the authors of the study and the reviewers' names were not released.

One of the biologists says the state's status report defies conventional scientific wisdom concerning survival of species numbering 2,000 or less. From 700 to 1,500 bull trout are thought to survive in Nevada.

"I found little in the status report to support its conclusion that bull trout in the basin are secure," the scientist said.

The other scientist says the formula the state used to calculate the population is "a considerable stretch."

"Even allowing for the questionable sampling techniques used in the Nevada status report,"

Please see FISH, Page C3

Jerome teachers get a raise

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

JEROME - Teacher raises, a possible key to build more elementary classrooms, and sizable donations from the community topped the School Board's agenda this week.

The board on Tuesday approved teaching contracts for the 2000-01 school year that include a 5.2 percent boost in faculty pay.

That increases the entry-level teacher's salary to \$22,000 and the average faculty member's wage to \$34,822, said Mike Gibson, district business manager. The Legislature's education budget this year provided the raises.

The Jerome School District

Want to know more?

The Jerome School District Foundation Inc. is a nonprofit group organized by Jerome residents Rob Williams, Charles Correll and Mike Pohanka.

Donations are tax deductible, can be anonymous and benefit the Jerome School District.

Call a board member for more information:
Rob Williams at 324-2303
Charles Correll at 324-8187
Mike Pohanka at 736-3226

Foundation Inc., a nonprofit community group, presented the School Board with about \$48,000 in grants that will pay for a couple of school projects, including more than half the cost of a \$57,000 project to replace gym bleachers.

Rob Williams, a local attorney and member of the foundation's board, said an anonymous donor gave \$30,000 toward replacement of the gym bleachers. An anonymous donor and sugar beet growers provided a total of \$17,000 to buy equipment, textbooks and computers for the agricultural program. The beet growers also donated two \$1,500 scholarships for graduates from the class of 2000.

The foundation originally formed to raise money for tennis courts that opened in 1997 at Jerome High School. Williams and fellow board members Charles Correll and Mike Pohanka formed the nonprofit foundation, which has marshaled its assets since the original grants for the tennis courts.

"We think that all told, we'll be able to get \$100,000 into the district... within the next few months," Williams said.

The money will be used for various projects, he said.

In other school news, the district will consult with architects about the feasibility and cost of building more classrooms at Jefferson Elementary School, Gibson said. The district is considering a supplemental levy for August. Jerome taxpayers have finished payment of a \$1.25 million supplemental levy approved in 1999. It built the recently opened eight new classrooms at Jerome High School.

The School Board on Tuesday also adopted the district's roughly \$17 million budget for the 2000-01 school year, Gibson said.

Ketchum plan might include creation of 'pocket parks'

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Wooden cigar Indians could make a comeback under the comprehensive plan Ketchum's city fathers and mothers are hammering out.

City council and planning and zoning members want to encourage creation of small enclaves where tourists can stop for a breather.

These little "pocket parks" might now be a small ugly weed infested patch like the one where Edelweiss Street meets

the bike path in West Ketchum. Owners could clean them up and plant flowers in them or park a bench, sculpture or fountain there.

"These don't even necessarily have to be grass," said Councilwoman Chris Potters. "Sometimes you just need a corner of a building, alleyway, enclave where you can sit or stand in the shade for a moment."

Ketchum resident Susan Carter told the council that such enclaves had been encouraged in New York City's odd spaces

while she had served on the city's board of governors. They became quite popular, she added.

"I think it's a neat concept for the community to explore," she said.

Ketchum resident Mickey Garcia suggested a way to create parks anywhere in today's mobile society: Have the Visitor Center hand out pieces of Astroturf for visitors to sit on. Wherever visitors would set them down would become an instant park.

Planning and Zoning Commis-

sion members also pressed forward with their desire to make Fourth Street from the Community Library to the new post office more pedestrian friendly during Monday afternoon's meeting.

This could be accomplished, they said, by widening sidewalks along Fourth Street, marking pedestrian crossings with bricks, cobblestones or some other material that contrasts with the street, encouraging outdoor eating places along the street and installing trees, benches and

bicycle racks.

Councilman Randy Hall questioned making Fourth Street between Leavitts and East Avenues a pedestrian mall, saying he'd heard that pedestrian malls were a thing of the past.

That's the case with pure pedestrian malls where cars are deleted from the scene, said Commissioner Peter Gray. But the Fourth Street "mall" would permit car access.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SPLASH!



Grant Elementary School's Bryan Walsh, 6, holds on to a tug-of-war rope and takes a spill Tuesday after his team lets go during field day activities at the school. Orlis on the other side pulled him into the pool of water. The school's field day celebrated the end of the school year, out for district students on Friday. Field day is an annual tradition in the East Wenatchee elementary schools and includes relay races and competitions.

Hagerman OKs housing project

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - After 10 years of planning, Dale and Barbara Adamson are ready to start developing West Main Street property.

The City Council Tuesday gave the Adamsons the green light to break ground on two duplexes by rezoning lots and approving water and sewer applications.

"We feel so good about being able to start work on this project," Barbara Adamson said. "It's great to work with the city and get this project under way."

The Adamsons' plans include building two duplexes, four 1,100 square-foot units on West Main Street and First Avenue North. If

all goes well, Dale Adamson said the Adamsons might consider building two more duplexes on the corner of First Avenue North and Reed Street.

The Adamsons requested that their property be rezoned to allow construction of multiple-family dwellings. Without an amendment to the city's map, the Adamsons would be limited to single-family units.

Because city sewer services are unavailable on the west side of town, the Adamsons agreed to install a lift station that will pump waste to the city's main line on Second Avenue.

Mayor James Norwood said the west side of Hagerman doesn't have access to the city sewer. When the system was installed more than 20 years ago, there

weren't enough homes to convince city leaders to pay the cost of extending the service to that side of town.

Also Tuesday, council members extended Police Officer Lee Tos' deadline to move closer to Hagerman, giving him a deadline of the end of August.

Tos, hired in December at a starting monthly salary of \$1,600, had a written agreement with the city that he would relocate closer to Hagerman within six months on the job. Tos lives in Melon Valley near Buhl. Council members agreed to the extension to give Tos more time to find affordable housing.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

Gooding airport plan needs rewrite

By Almee Wilson
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - City airport manager Dale Thomas told City Council members that the airport is running into a unique problem.

A 1995 master plan for growth and development of the airport already needs updating.

Council member Robert Reed said time is of the essence and the city needs to apply for federal grants, and Gooding is only one of many cities that will apply for grants.

The council decided to seek a consulting and engineering firm to help update the master plan for airport improvement.

A committee to choose a firm will include Thomas, City Superintendent Todd Bunn and Reed.

In other city business:

- Bunn said he and Kim Vaughn have received the required training for a July 4 celebration fireworks show. They hope to train perhaps five Gooding firefighters to set off the actual fireworks.
- Resident Andrew Reed discussed the number of cars speeding in the area of Colorado Street. In 1951, Reed lost his 5-year-old brother to a speeding car. Reed said his eldest son will turn 5 Tuesday and he does not want to see the same thing happen to him, or any of the other 14 children living on his block.
- Police Chief Paul Brown said he is aware of the problem, and will make Colorado Street a part of the police's regular route. Mayor George Dains and Bunn will research possible sites for

stop signs on the street.

- Bunn received approval to pay \$2,336 for two benches and two picnic tables at the volleyball park on Eighth and Main streets.
- The council passed a motion to accept a Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center request to sublease a telecommunications tower to Newcomm Cellular wireless.
- A meeting slated for 10 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall could be the last discussion of repair of the river wall on the canal and the associated expense.
- The river wall has been an item of discussion for several years since the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers expressed interest in joining in repair for a section near the old grade school.

SERVICES

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

Diane 'Lynn' Crowley of Castletide, services at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Castletide United Methodist Church; visitation from 5-7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Rev. Morse A. Luter of Boise, and formerly of Ririe, funeral mass at 10 a.m. today at St. John the Evangelist Cathedral at 804 N. Ninth St. in Boise. Mass of Christian burial at noon June 12 at Holy Rosary Church in Idaho Falls (Gibson Funeral Home in Boise).

Marshall LeBaron, formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. June 12 at Episcopal Church of the Ascension of Twin Falls.

Leonard R. Timm of Yerington, Nev., and formerly of Jerome, services at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome).

Lols Louise Bruen of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Myers Mortuary in Ogden, Utah.

(Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl)

Sharon Ann Wells of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the LDS 4th Ward Chapel at 624 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls; family viewing from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Vernon L. Graff of Burley resident, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church at 2100 Burton Ave. Friends may call at the church prior to the service (Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley).

Mary Geneva Waldrop Miller of Elmer, Ore., and formerly of Idaho Falls, service 2 p.m. today at Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Chapel at 825 E. 17th St. in Idaho Falls. The family will meet with friends from 1:30-2 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Lillian A. Messner of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ted Vaux of Hansen, service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel).

Eleanor F. Kuhl 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 Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Evelyn M. 'Sue' 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.

DEATH NOTICE

Rex 'Eddie' E. Hanes
GARDENVILLE, Nev. - Rex "Eddie" Edward Hanes, 51, of Gardenville, Nev., and formerly of Kimberly, died Tuesday, May 30, 2000, in Carson City, Nev. Services are pending at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Hoagland of King Hill; and Ronda Stouder of Wendell.

Admitted
Gail Ansley of Filer; Johil Clark of Buhl; Carol Alicia Romero of Jackpot, Nev.

Dismissed

City mulls Friendship Days changes

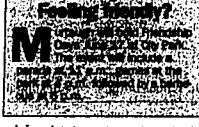
By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - City leaders are looking at making some changes to next year's Friendship Days event. But this year's celebration will be much like the celebrations in previous years.

"I just think we can do better than we have been for the past three or four years," said council member Paul LaRusso at Tuesday's council meeting.

Noting that attendance has declined, LaRusso suggested adding more activities and holding them in the main area of town.

The council also discussed changing the date of next year's



celebration.

"Father's Day weekend is a poor time to expect people to stay in town," said council member Dee Hunsaker.

The council will revisit the issue following this year's celebration.

City Council business:

- The council discussed bringing Valley Waste into town to collect residents' garbage at the rate of \$15 per month. Each household would receive a waste container and weekly service for the rate. A public hearing on the proposal will be held at 7 p.m. July 11 inside the high school library.
- Council member Carl Melugin volunteered to take water certification classes in order to take over the city's water service.
- The council appointed Paul LaRusso to be the contact for resurveying City Park.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5430.

School districts argue cost of lead testing

BOISE (AP) - The school district and local firms are helping in handling building needs advised the 4th District Judge Deborah Bail on Wednesday that testing for lead contamination in Silver Valley schools will begin June 19.

In his report to the court, former Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley said previous federal and local estimates that testing the buildings in Wallace, Mullan, Kellogg and Osburn would cost up to \$50,000 were greatly overstated.

Huntley, who represents the districts, said a Salt Lake City compa-

ny, IHI Environmental, which has worked with federal agencies in the past, has agreed to test five buildings for \$6,300 and the remaining 10 for another \$10,000.

But Huntley said neither the federal nor state governments have agreed to finance the testing ordered by Bail in March.

Some \$6,300 has been donated to cover work on the initial five, he said, while attempts continue to find a public or private source for the remaining \$10,000.

Bail ordered the evaluations because she said the possible threat of lead contamination of students was too great to wait

until she issues a formal ruling on whether the existing state system for financing school buildings meets a Supreme Court mandate that the state assure every student a safe environment conducive to learning.

Idaho is the only state that requires a two-thirds supermajority for school districts to approve property tax-backed building bonds while providing no state support for school construction.

Although the Legislature approved several bills on the issue, they still require school districts to cover building costs with property taxes.

Committee considers nuclear waste dump

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A panel developing recommendations to Gov. Gray Davis on nuclear and other radioactive waste is weighing the possibility of a dump in California.

Such a disposal site was envisioned nearly two decades ago in Ward Valley near the Arizona-California border.

That proposal was bitterly opposed by environmentalists and American Indians and effectively died in federal court last year.

The dump is one of four options outlined in a draft report by Davis' advisory group on low-level radioactive waste. The report does not make recommendations on where such a disposal site might be located - a red-hot political question outside the advisory panel's scope.

Other options listed in the draft:

- Maintaining the current system of shipping low-level radioactive material to landfills in other states, while letting "short-lived" waste decay in California.
- Classifying radioactive waste by its relative level of hazard, and treating each category differently.
- Storing the waste in a facility where it could be monitored and

moved if necessary.

The panel offers no preferences on the options.

Davis formed the advisory panel a year ago, charging it with presenting alternatives for disposing low-level radioactive waste.

The government defines such material as all radioactive waste except spent nuclear fuel rods, highly radioactive waste from reprocessing reactor fuel, certain nuclear weapons byproducts and uranium mill tailings.

OBITUARIES

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



BURLEY

Mike Blewins
Dennis Mikel Blewins, 48-year-old Burley resident, died May 29, 2000, of natural causes, at his home in Burley.

He was born May 15, 1952, in Twin Falls; the son of Jay Woods and Mary Corine Holston Blewins of Edon, Idaho. He married Kerry Lynn Malloy on May 13, 1976, in Rupert. They were later divorced. He worked for the J. R. Simplot

Company from 1973 until the time of his death. He was a very giving person and loved people.

Survivors include two daughters, Lisa Blewins and Briana Blewins, both of Heyburn, three brothers, Don L. Blewins of Ennis, Montana, Darrell J. (Candy) Blewins of Hanks, and Delbert E. Blewins of Burley, and three sisters, Rosann (Dale) Thompson of Hazelton, Karen S. (Steve) Doan of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jarneo C. (Billy) Hance of Eiko, Nevada.

He was preceded in death by a son, Tyson Jay Blewins, his parents, grandparents, and a brother, Larry.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 8, 2000, at the St. George Cemetery. Holyburn Friends may call from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association

BUHL

Lee R. Day
Lee R. Day, 88, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 7, 2000, at Snake River Life Center in Buhl. He was born Sept. 18, 1911, in

Woodruff, Kansas, to William and Persis Barnes Day. Leo hauled milk for Sogo Milk and Young's Dairies, and farmed. He enjoyed the outdoors and fishing. He married Vera Warren on March 17, 1933, in Vall, Oregon. After her death, he married Martha Ives on Dec. 19, 1974, in Buhl.

He is survived by his wife Martha; son Bob (Pauline) Day of Buhl, daughter Wanda (Ed) Priestor of Boise; step-daughter Lorna Health of Buhl; grandchildren, Torry Brown of Boise, Michael and Paulette Day of Denver, and Rhonda Cade and Deb Slack, both of Boise; step-grandchildren, Marty Ouellette and Sandra Homingway of Buhl, and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife Vera; parents; sister Gladys; brothers Lawrence, Harry and Eldon; and step-grandson Anthony Kranz.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 2000, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

Memorials are suggested to the Magic Valley Cancer Center, Idaho Lung Assoc., or Magic Valley Care Care.

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Businesses give Mini-Cassia financial lift through donations

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia Development Commission has received a boost to help attract new industries, through donations from local businesses.

Bechtel BWXT Idaho, the contractor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, made the largest contribution, \$15,000.

Bechtel's support has allowed the commission to attract companies to Mini-Cassia, including Tele-Servicing Innovations, which employs 20 people and could employ more than 100 people.

United Electric recently joined the commission with an initial contribution of \$500.

Idaho Power and Intermountain Gas Co. made undisclosed donations of \$500 to \$2,000.

"The last three years have been a very concentrated effort to get us where we are today," said Larry Roberts of Land Title and Escrow in Rupert and Burley, a principal founder of the commission. "Industry support is very important to develop the community."

"This is very positive, very good and refreshing to see the two counties and all the cities working together," said Mike Brown, a Rupert City Council member and owner of The Peacock House in Rupert. "When we talk population, we're all one group."

Cassia County Commissioner Shirley Povlsen said she was pleased to see the cooperation between counties.

"Every time I hear Mini-Cassia



Anne B. Roberts, Bechtel BWXT Idaho's economic development director, shares a laugh after presenting a check for \$15,000 to the Mini-Cassia Development Commission. Mindoka County Commissioner Dan Handy, a development commission member, accepted the contribution.

this and Mini-Cassia that, I'm just so pleased. It's been a long time coming," Povlsen said.

United Electric marketing manager Richard Reynolds said he was happy with the job done by Todd Christensen, the commission's economic specialist.

"I think we're on the way,"

Reynolds said. "We've got this thing on the burner. We're pleased to be a part of it and for the record, we think Todd's doing an excellent job."

Times-News correspondent Correen Hart can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

Utility linemen to compete in 'rodeo'

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

FILED - Linemen from Idaho Power will make a rodeo out of competing Saturday in a rodeo that features contests like a hurman rescue.

Following the competition, spectators will ride on a ride on the Condor, a bucket truck with a 150-foot crane, or put on some special gear and scale a power pole.

"This gives linemen an opportunity to show off their daily skills," said Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez.

Just as rodeos bring cowboys together to compete in events using their everyday skills, the Linemen Rodeo does the same for utility workers, Lopez said.

There are 19 teams competing with five members each. Winning teams will go on to compete in a regional contest that will be held later this summer in Montana.

Competitive events include changing transformers, pole climbing and rope splicing. There will also be three "mystery" events.

"The linemen are judged on how safely they perform, and how quickly," said Lynette Borriochon,

Idaho Power spokeswoman.

In one event, a 170-pound dummy is planted on top of a pole and linemen must safely remove the dummy to the ground.

Practice at events like this can have practical advantages, Lopez said. In 1998, a lineman in the Pocatello area was on top of a pole and was hurt and linemen used their skills to rescue him.

About 200 people usually watch the competition, Lopez said.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-9331.

Kempthorne picks Burley man for F&G

BOISE (AP) - Two of the survivors from the 1999 firestorm over ousted Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey and a rejected financial bailout for the beleaguered department were given new terms on the Fish and Game Commission on Wednesday.

John Burns of Carmen, retired supervisor of the Salmon National Forest, and Fred Wood, a physician from Burley, were appointed to new four-year terms by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, his office announced. Burns is the commission's current chairman.

Both were in the minority supporting Mealey when four members of the seven-member commission voted to fire him in March 1997, triggering condemnation from state lawmakers and immediate defeat of an increase in sportsmen's fees intended to help offset fire reductions.

Kempthorne replaced four of the commissioners last summer, leaving only Nancy Hadley of Sandpoint, who voted with the majority that fired Mealey, and Burns and Wood from the days of the controversy.

In the past year, the commission has re-established a relationship with the Legislature and secured approval of a \$4.4 million

hike in sportsmen's fees this winter that should enable the department to begin restoring some of the cutbacks made during the financial crisis of the late 1990s.

Other appointments were:

- Beryl DeBard of Salmon and Allen Pinkham of Lenore to the Lewis and Clark Trail Committee
- Henry Etcheverry of Rupert and Barry Duclue of Buhl to the Idaho Sheep Commission.

- Joseph Ballenger of Nampa to the Board of Dentistry.
- David Bennett of Boise to the Food Quality Assurance Institute.

- Terry McEntee of Boise and John Brennan of Pocatello to the Public Works Contractors Board.
- Lee Griffiths of Blackfoot and Bruce Konen of Lewiston to the Idaho Canola & Rapeseed Commission.

- Rhonda Murray of Nampa to the Social Workers Examining Board.
- Jack Doan of Caldwell to the State Brand Board.

- Mayor Norm Stedman of Weppa and Judge Marshall Comstock of Moscow to the 2nd District Magistrates Commission.
- Mayor Tom Limbaugh of Fruitland, Joel Zamora of Nampa and Margaret Soulen Hinson of Weiser to the 3rd District

Magistrates Commission.

- Mayor Jill Layton of Donnelly to the 4th District Magistrates Commission.
- Michael Welling of Coeur d'Alene to the Board of Scaling Practice.

- Kip McKelvey of Jerome, Todd Ritter of Idaho Falls and Don Wessling of Caldwell to the Manufactured Housing Advisory Board.

- Blaine Bake of Rexburg, Duane Bogstie of Boise, Sen. Denton Barrington of Declo and Virginia Ricketts of Jerome to the Historical Records Advisory Board.

- John Albee of Post Falls to the Commission on Aging.
- Keith Peila of Coeur d'Alene to the State Planning Board.

- Jeff Blackmer of Grangeville to the State Board of Morticians.
- Roger Parks of Boise and Mary Liz Jones of Filer to the Information Technology Resource Management Council.

- Leslie Walker of Pocatello to the Board of Professional Engineers & Land Surveyors.
- Bradly Sander of Inkom to the Lava Hot Springs Foundation.

- Scott Patrick of Boise to the Aeronautics Advisory Board.

Teachers in Cassia to receive pay raise

The Times-News

BURLEY - With help from increased state funding, Cassia County School District teachers will receive a 4 percent pay hike in the coming school year.

The raises go into effect when the school year starts in August.

"I think it's a real fair deal," School Board President Bruce

Bowen said. "We're already paying more than the state average. Unless we get help from the state, we can't continue to do that."

The state's \$873.5 million public school budget was designed to provide a 5.5 percent increase in teacher pay to stop the exodus of qualified teachers to surrounding states with high-

er salaries, and to begin attracting the best new teachers to replace the hundreds expected to retire in the coming several years.

However, the budget allows districts to decide how to divvy up its money.

The Cassia County district will use a portion of the state's money for health care costs.

Federal official apologizes for N.M. fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - The director of the National Park Service apologized Wednesday for a fire his agency set that raged out of control and destroyed more than 200 homes in Los Alamos, N.M.

Bob Stanton told a joint hearing of the House Resource subcommittee the agency would do "everything in our power to ensure that there is no repeat of this kind of tragedy on National Park Service land."

Stanton said the agency is considering what action to take

High winds whipped the fire out of control and another fire set to control the first became the inferno that burned into the town, forcing the evacuation of 25,000 people and causing hundreds of millions of dollars in damage.

Among the hardest hit areas was the Los Alamos National Laboratory, where the atomic bomb was developed.

An Interior Department report blamed Park Service officials for poor planning and several mistakes in carrying out the so-called "prescribed fire."

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt indefinitely halted all prescribed burns in the West.

against the officials responsible for the fire, and also is reviewing its fire-setting procedures.

Richard Burick, deputy director for operations at the Los Alamos lab, told the congressional panels that someone at the facility urged Park Service officials not to set the fire.

"His exact words were: 'Please don't set that fire,'" Burick said.

Karen Wade, the Park Service's director of the area that includes Bandelier, disputed that account.

"Our employees said no one expressed to them they opposed the burn until after the burn had started," she said.

Lawmakers at the hearing expressed disgust with the Park Service.

Fish and Game Commission approves changes

BOISE (AP) - The Fish and Game Commission approved several changes during its meeting last month, including changes to permits.

The commission approved eliminating the Oct. 31 cutoff date for purchase of archery and muzzleloader permits. The permits were supported by sportsman organizations to try to keep inexperienced hunters from buy-

ing a new weapon and heading out for a late hunt.

The commission also approved a proposal to allow residents to purchase unsold nonresident deer or elk tags at nonresident prices and use them as an additional tag.

The start date for these sales is Sept. 1.

Last year 2,954 of these tags remained unsold.

The commission further approved a motion to allow a bear or mountain lion to be taken by the holder of a valid nonresident deer tag. The deer season must be open in the area, as well as the bear or lion season, whichever applies.

Hunters now are prohibited from using electronic devices attached to or incorporated within any firearm used for hunting.

training, but only in the last three months were employees required to take the training before working with applicants, Hathaway said.

The department tries to monitor staff performance as well, he said.

A sharp decline in caseloads in July 1997 forced the department to remand some federal money back to the government. Otherwise there would have been a carryover, Walker said.

Since 1997, the number of children being served has tripled from just under 3,000 in July 1997 to 9,043 in April this year, Walker said. In 1998 \$11.6 million was spent on child care and the projection for this year is \$21 million.

Walker said.

- The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Municipal Band opens for season

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will launch another season of summer concerts tonight.

The band, founded in 1905, will open its 2000 concert series with a free performance at City Park. The concert begins at 8 p.m., rain or shine.

Valley In Brief

5:30 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 788-3468.

Filmmaker to discuss project on handicapped

KETCHUM - Artist and filmmaker Karen McCall will discuss "The Handicapped in Our Culture: Levels of Tolerance and Prejudice" at an informal discussion from 6 to 7:30 p.m. tonight at Java on Fourth Street.

The public is invited to the free Java Jung forum.

- Compiled from staff reports

House moves to preserve outlaw's hideout

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill aimed at preserving Utah territory made famous as a hide-out for outlaws Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid got a boost Wednesday as House Democrats pushed through an amendment expanding the area.

The legislation would create a 1.5 million national conservation area in the San Rafael Swell, a dramatic sandstone uplift 35 miles wide and 85 miles long in the desert of southeastern Utah.

Critics said the original measure did not go far enough to restrict off-road vehicle use and could have undermined wilderness protection in the area.

Democrats won approval of an amendment enlarging the conservation area from under 1 million acres to nearly 1.5 million acres. The public is also allowed munging in the area.

The House did not immediately vote on the measure after approving the amendments.

Elementary schools receive national honor

BOISE (AP) - Two elementary schools have received national honors for programs to help disadvantaged youth.

The U.S. Department of Education and the National Association of Title I Directors recognized Boise's Garfield Elementary and Kellogg's Sunnyside Elementary as 2000 Distinguished Title I Schools.

They were two of 99 schools nationwide recognized for their efforts toward student achievement.

Supporters of the original measure, including Utah's Republican congressional delegation and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, said they will continue to protect a natural jewel.

"Members are hearing from the extreme environmental groups that this is anti-wilderness legislation or some other untruth like that," said Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah. "Apparently some of these extremist groups would rather raise money than protect land."

State and federal authorities, Trout Unlimited and the American Fisheries Society all used the same population data - the state's - in arriving at their varied conclusions about the fate of the fish.

Bull trout are federally protected in Nevada, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. The bull trout in Nevada represent the southernmost surviving population in North America.

"There is a wealth of information about the bull trout in the Northwest," Holford said.

"The scientists in the state of Nevada are the only ones who say the population is small. If you look at the extinction charts, populations under 2,000 are at extreme risk," he said.

Weller said data going back to the 1930s shows the bull trout's numbers in Nevada haven't fluctuated much since then.

"We admit they are in low numbers. But we find them everywhere we would expect to," he said.

"The fish itself is a glacial relic. It is closely related to glacial systems and there are no glaciers left in the state. If you look at the extinction charts, populations never going to be numerous," he said.

Protest

Continued from C1

program during mid-1998 as welfare reform was taking effect. That's about 6,500 out of some 40,000 eligible children.

That rate was slightly better than the country as a whole at that time. But Bill Walker, the department spokesperson in the Boise central office, said that since then, total participation in the subsidy program has exceeded 9,000, while the budget has declined to \$21 million.

Legislative auditors pointed out that during the 12 months through June 1998, the department failed to disburse \$2.5 million in federal welfare subsidies because it failed to adequately monitor demand while keeping the subsidy too low.

Melissa Santana, a Heyburn member of four who came to the protest Wednesday, had her own

Fish

Continued from C1

The assessments all suggest a population at risk of extinction," the first scientist said.

Gene Weller, deputy administrator of the Nevada Division of Wildlife, defended the state assessments and criticized Trout Unlimited for continuing to challenge the findings.

"They are dredging up old news. We are trying to move forward," said Weller, the state agency's former chief of fisheries and a lead researcher on bull trout.

"Experts are cheap. You can find an expert to tell you anything you want to hear," he said Wednesday.

"I could pick it apart, but I'm not going to do that. ... I feel it is almost an 'in-your-face' kind of thing and I don't have time for that."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service overruled the state and listed the bull trout as threatened in 1998.

The listing came after the county used a bulldozer to try to reopen the road in defiance of Forest Service orders.

The Forest Service says reconstructed the road in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National

Forest could lead to the extinction of the local population of bull trout.

The state wildlife division formally opposed reconstruction of the road, but made clear it does not believe that the fish would become extinct if the road were rebuilt.

Elko County commissioners battling the federal government continually point to the state wildlife division's findings as proof the bull trout really doesn't face any danger.

Trout Unlimited, a key backer of federal protection for the fish, sought the society's review after the state refused requests to seek independent review of its findings.

"What this review confirms more clearly than ever is that (the state's) arguments didn't hold water then and don't hold water now," said Joseph McGurrin, national resource director for Trout Unlimited in Arlington, Va.

Weller said how bull trout are in trouble in the Jarbidge and we need a sound scientific framework in place to guide us toward recovery," he said. Matt Holford, executive director of Nevada Trout Unlimited in Elko.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jerome Council votes to extend downtown parking hours

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Soon people will be able to park at the courthouse longer. A two-hour parking limit in downtown Jerome will be extended to the street in front of the county courthouse and Central Elementary School, in the 300 block of North Lincoln Street. Police Chief Bill Reid said parking signs outside the courthouse "currently post one-hour time limits, but those limits have not been enforced. A two-hour limit will make parking time limits in downtown more uniform. Two-hour parking limits extend two

People can park longer now without running risk of a ticket

blocks from the spotlight in the center of town all directions. In other Jerome City Council business: Carleen Herring, grants administrator from the Region IV Development Corp., presented a planned block grant application to the council at a public hearing Tuesday evening. The city is applying to the Idaho Department of Commerce for \$256,000 in grants to help fund a sewer, water and street project. The application deadline is June 19. The grants will be used to extend South Buchanan Street from Rose Street to 100

South and install sewer and water pipes. City crews will perform the labor; the grant would provide the pipe and other needed materials, Herring said. The area to be developed is on the east side of South Lincoln near the Darigold plant. Bob Culver, the city's public works director, said the sewer and water lines should be installed and available to Canyonside Christian School, under construction on East 100 South by its estimated completion date in late August. The council passed a resolution sup-

porting the Land and Water Conservation Fund. The U.S. Senate is considering federal legislation to reauthorize the fund. The House of Representatives has passed this legislation. A copy of the resolution will be sent to President Clinton, the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and Idaho's congressional delegation. The resolution urges Congress to pass the bill to fund future park, water, resource and wildlife habitat projects. City Administrator Jon Cecil said about \$250,000 in fund money has been used

locally to finance projects in Camozzi and Forsythe parks in Jerome and Hazelton and Eden city parks. The council approved an application from the Magic Valley Chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America for a permit for commercial activity in North and South parks on Aug. 11 to 13 for an annual car show. The annual show draws thousands of people to town for a weekend of buying, selling and swapping old cars and old car parts, City Council member Joe Skauger said. Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Provo law hampers fight clubs

PROVO, Utah (AP) - The Provo Fight Club may be knocked out for good after the City Council passed an ordinance outlawing the organized bracketed boxing matches - which are modeled after the movie "Fight Club" - dropped plans to hold any more events several weeks ago due to concern over liability and negative publicity.

But on Tuesday the City Council passed an ordinance to guarantee the clubs don't come back. "I know there are those saying this is not necessary," said Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings. "I would just remind you they quit once before."

The Brigham Young University and Utah Valley State College students who organized the fights earlier this year once said they were quitting, but resumed the matches after a television show offered to pay them.

Provo's new city code makes it a class B misdemeanor to "participate in, promote, organize or publicize a fighting/boxing contest" without meeting several requirements. That includes written permission from the mayor or his office, having safety equipment and a doctor present, and making allowances for crowd control and toilet facilities.

The ordinance doesn't define exactly what "proper safety equipment" entails, and only allows the fights if less than ten people are involved.

The council considered adopting pre-existing nationwide standards for amateur boxing, which include stringent rules about the type and size of equipment that must be used. But Billings said such detail might make it more difficult to control the fights. "Suddenly, I have got to have police officers who become certified boxing referees," Billings said. "I'm going to have to give them scales so they can go around weighing gloves."

So city officials decided to put the broad ordinance on the books while they know what they may have to revise in the future. That left some Provo residents unhappy.

"My biggest concern here is freedom of speech," said David Sevison, who successfully lobbied the council to remove any reference to the term "fight club" from its ordinance.

Suspect kills self following police chase

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) - A Wisconsin man who allegedly was spotted prowling around homes northeast of Cedar City led police on a high-speed chase that ended in St. George when he killed himself, police said.

Iron County Sheriff's Lt. Chuck Mitchell said a deputy was called at 2:27 a.m. Tuesday to investigate a suspicious person who was possibly burglarizing homes in the Summit area. The suspect was later identified as John M. Turkelson, 27, of St. George. As a deputy pulled in behind Turkelson's pickup truck, Turkelson headed for Interstate 15. The truck had Wisconsin license plates and had been reported stolen.

Speeds during the chase reached 110 mph, Mitchell said. While fleeing from a deputy and two Cedar City police officers, who were called to assist, Turkelson dialed 911 and told dispatchers he had a .357 magnum handgun and a .22-caliber rifle. Mitchell and Turkelson told the dispatcher he would not use the guns on officers, but on himself were he stopped.

ARE YOU MY MOTHER?



Joan Hansen, secretary for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, feeds a young antelope in the office Tuesday in Pocatello. The unweaned antelope wandered onto the grounds of the Pocatello Zoo and is now being taken care of by the city's animal control officers.

Woman says former congressional candidate held her against her will

BOISE (AP) - Twice-failed Democratic congressional candidate Dan Williams was found innocent on Wednesday of holding a woman against her will after the two met in a downtown bar last summer. An Ada County jury deliberated about two hours before acquitting the Boise attorney of a misdemeanor charge of false imprisonment for the Aug. 27, 1998, incident alleged by 32-year-old Elisa Bridenbaugh. "What was most important to



Dan Williams

me was to clear my good name," said Williams, 37, who unsuccessfully challenged Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage in 1996 and 1998. "The outcome was not my primary purpose for going

ahead with this whole process," Bridenbaugh said. "I just wanted to do what was right."

She alleged that she became so frightened by Williams that she fled his car and sought refuge in a Foothills home.

Williams' lawyer, David Nevin, said during opening arguments that Williams never meant to "imprison" Bridenbaugh, and he cited inconsistencies in her statements about the incident.

Trial starts to determine fine for Otter

BOISE (AP) - Lt. Gov. Butch Otter is challenging an \$80,000 fine for dredging and filling a wetland area along the Boise River near Star. Otter began the first of several days of hearings Tuesday before an administrative law judge on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's charge he violated the Clean Water Act. Otter took Environmental Protection Agency Administrative Law Judge Carl Charneski on a tour of his river-side property before the hearing.



Lt. Gov. Butch Otter

They were accompanied by attorneys for both sides and representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The corps said the Environmental Protection Agency issued a notice of violation against Otter in September 1999 for replacing

wetlands on his farm in 1998 with a pond.

Twice previously, in 1992 and 1995, Otter was cited for altering wetlands without permits but was allowed to keep the changes in place.

Otter said Tuesday there was little change in the federal government would settle.

Charneski has set aside four days for testimony and said he will take the testimony under advisement, and issue a decision in 30 days.

Prosecutor tries to unravel polygamist's defense

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Jumb County Attorney David Leavitt is asking a judge to decide which of Tom Green's five "spiritual" wives is his lawful wife so the admitted polygamist can be prosecuted on four counts of bigamy.

In a court memorandum, Leavitt says Green's fourth wife - Shirley Beagley - should be declared his common-law wife. Green divorced his first wife; he married a second time before the divorce became final and his third union was with a woman too young to be legally married. Green legally married only Lynda Penman in 1970, but they obtained a 1984 divorce as part of Green's careful plan to avoid criminal charges and pursue polygamy, Leavitt asserts in a 20-page memorandum filed Monday with 4th District Court Judge Donald Eyre. Green thought he could avoid

prosecution by divorcing his only legal wife and not legally marrying the others, the prosecutor said Wednesday.

But to prove Green committed bigamy, Leavitt must show that one of the marriages is valid because state law defines bigamy as a "married" person cohabiting with other adults.

Leavitt will argue his case before 4th District Court Judge

Donald Eyre at a preliminary hearing scheduled for June 29.

Green, 51, is purported to have married women as young as 13 in religious ceremonies. He lives with five wives and 25 children at a trailer compound in Utah's west desert.

Green was charged in April with one count of rape of a child, a first-degree felony, four felony counts of bigamy and a felony

count of welfare fraud.

The rape charge accuses Green of having sex in 1986 with his youngest wife, Linda Kunz, then 13. Leavitt said Kunz could also be considered Green's lawful wife because both publicly claimed to be married, assumed marital rights and obligations and cohabited for years. But the marriage did not become valid until Kunz turned 18 in 1991.

Arizona firm backs Idaho resort plans

BOISE (AP) - The people behind controversial plans to build a \$200 million four-season resort on west-central Idaho's West Mountain and Cascade Reservoir now have the backing of a national leader in resort development. WestRock Associates LLC announced on Wednesday that Scottsdale, Ariz.-based Westrock LLC has agreed to be the master developer and to make a multi-million-dollar investment in the proposed project now called "WestRock Lake Cascade."

Details of the agreement were not disclosed. Similar resort plans in the same area during the mid-1990s ultimately fell victim to uncertain financial backing. And a recent report from a committee appointed by the Idaho Land Board raised questions about WestRock's ability to attract enough investor support to ensure its project's viability.

The company's current financial condition might be characterized as tenuous and it appears clear that WestRock LLC will need substantial infusions of capital in order to support the proposed project," the panel wrote.

WestRock applied to the Land Board in February to lease 124 acres of state property on West Mountain for a ski area adjacent to residential development. No action on the lease application is expected until at least August.

WestRock's team of investors includes Idaho business leaders, experienced international investors and one of the world's most respected resort development firms, WestRock President Don Weilmunster said in a statement issued Wednesday. "We look forward to intro-

ducing this world-class team to members of the Idaho Land Board."

The WestRock statement credited Westrock with development of such renowned resorts of The Peaks at Telluride, Colo., Carmel Valley Ranch Resort in California and The Boulders at Carefree, Ariz.

A managing member of Westrock, Scott Lyon, will become chief executive officer of WestRock Associates, and current chief executive Pierre Schneebelen will become a member of the organization's board of directors.

"Financial strength and large-scale development of superior quality are at the heart of the Lyon and Westrock reputation, and the WestRock vision is energized by their involvement," Weilmunster said.

"Our resort team continuously reviews potential resort properties around the world, and rarely have we found the extent of year-round recreation potential that WestRock Resort represents," Lyon said in the WestRock statement. "WestRock's vision to build a world-class resort and hold to strict standards of practice in doing so is exactly the degree of commitment we seek out in development partners."

Weilmunster and Lyon met with one of the five Land Board members on Wednesday. Secretary of State Pete Anzures later said he could draw no conclusions, but got a positive first impression of the agreement.

"It looked to me like an investment partnership," Anzures said. Another Land Board member, state Controller J.D. Williams, said he wanted to see the bottom line.

Labor advocate says union should try to mend rifts

POST FALLS (AP) - The coordinator of the Rocky Mountain Labor School warns the AFL-CIO's foothold in Idaho is not secure enough for its members to foil its efforts through infighting.

Gracie Carroll of the Tucson-based group Tuesday defended Idaho AFL-CIO President Dave Whaley at his organization's annual convention. Whaley, a former Post Falls Corp. employee, narrowly won re-election a year ago to a four-year term over Teamsters business agent Larry Kenck of Post Falls.

Carroll said she heard a delegate Monday suggesting Whaley does nothing, and some people have boycotted this year's gathering.

"Whoever lost, lost," she told more than 100 participants. "In between times, you work together."

Whaley walked into a hornet's nest as the Idaho AFL-CIO's vice president, she said, and became its president in 1996 without even an apprenticeship period.

He succeeded former Amherst, who resigned after drawing fire for being too outspoken and trying to work with the Idaho Conservation League which opposes many timber sales in the state.

Advertisement for BABELS CLEANERS. It features two cartoon rabbits and text: "Take it from SPOT... BABELS CLEANERS is doggone good at removing spots. Bring us all the 'old friends' hanging out in your closets. THURSDAY ONLY Bring In This Ad & Your Older On Thursday & Receive 20% Off. Coupon Expires June 29, 2000. BABELS CLEANERS 228 Shoshone St. e. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 733-2258"

Advertisement for air conditioning. It features logos for Waymire and Bryant, and text: "Need dependable air conditioning? Waymire Heating & Cooling Services 326-6719 Bryant Heating & Cooling Systems Since 1904 Bryant's been keeping people comfortable for over 90 years. Call Bryant to the rescue."

Advertisement for Banner Gun Cabinets. It features text: "Safe & Secure GUN CABINETS Remember Father's Day June 18 BANNER 6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH FINANCING! 201 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS - 733-1421"

Voters OK tax hike for cash strapped city

DESERT HOT SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Desert Hot Springs voters overwhelmingly approved two tax measures this week that officials say will stave off municipal bankruptcy and buy the cash-strapped town some desperately needed city services.

Measure E calls for a \$97 annual parcel tax to pay for police services. Measure F will trigger a five-year extension of a 5 percent utility tax to pay off the city's debt. Both passed with 79 percent of the vote, in an election in which 40 percent of the voters turned out.

"I'm walking on air. Our city is united for the first time in I don't know when," Mayor Matt Weyuker said after Tuesday's vote, as he and supporters enjoyed a raucous victory party at a local spa.

Nothing less than the existence of the city of 15,000 people was said to be at stake. As the election approached, Weyuker repeatedly warned that if the measures failed the city would not be able to pay for public services like police protection or its bills.

The sun-baked desert neighbor of Palm Springs and Rancho Mirage, located some 100 miles east of Los Angeles, is \$2.2 million in debt, with only \$20,000 in the bank.

Without the \$1.8 million in revenue that the taxes will bring in, city officials predicted they would have to slash Desert Hot Springs' \$3.7 million annual budget, disband the Police Department, seek bank-



Desert Hot Springs, Calif., resident Joe Moreno talks about the city elections, Tuesday in town. Moreno, 55, a 20-year resident on disability, opposed the measures. "We've given them a blank check too many times," he said.

ruptcy protection and become unincorporated. "Now we can have a police department and other safety services that are important

to our cities, we can begin to pay off this debt that's been hanging over our head and we can fill city service positions like a planning department and an economic develop-

ment department," Weyuker said. "We haven't had that and we need it if we're going to grow."

Once reputed for mineral baths, the city at the foot of the San Bernardino Mountains is now a working-class neighbor to Palm Springs and other resorts on the other side of Interstate 10. The median income is about \$17,000.

Election Day found the city plastered with "Vote yes DIES on E and F" signs. "Personally, I would like to see the measures passed for the sake of the city staying together," said Clyde Chittenden, chief of the local Riverside County fire station and a 10-year resident.

Joe Moreno, 55, a 20-year resident on disability, opposed the measures. "We've given them a blank check too many times," he said.

Others were concerned about the prospect of losing police protection. Sales clerk Kristina Howell, 34, said she moved from Palm Springs four months ago because Desert Hot Springs had cleaned up its act.

"If they don't have a police force here there's going to be a real big problem. If they don't who's going to enforce the law," Howell said.

"It's chaos here, but at least it's organized chaos," said 15-year resident John Lavigne, 28. "Without a police department it will be unbelievable chaos."

Judge employs Idaho offender law on man

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Afton, Wyo., man has been sentenced to life in prison for robbing an Idaho Falls jewelry store two years ago.

Seventh District Judge Ted Wood imposed a stringent sentence on Samuel Pacheco, 41, because of his prior felony convictions in California, Utah and Idaho.

"The best predictor of the future is usually the past," Wood said. Pacheco was sentenced under Idaho's habitual offender-law. He will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Pacheco, armed with a gun, robbed the Lee's Jewelry store in March 1998, but the crime went unsolved until late 1999 when a woman recognized his picture on television and identified him as the robber.

He was sentenced to up to 27 years in prison for threatening two security officers after they tried to detain him for stealing a pair of sunglasses.

Miners have a colorful language all their own

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — When it gets too dirty, Lovon Fausett "mucks out" his pickup.

When the veteran Silver Valley miner changes jeans, he puts on a new pair of "diggers." And when he wants to get rid of something, he "gobs" it.

After 47 years in hard-rock mining, the lingo of the industry rolls off the retired drilling contractor's tongue.

The words are part of a trade language used by miners across the country, especially so in Idaho's Silver Valley.

"In any specialized industry, you develop a specialized language so people can communicate," said Bill Mulligan, a professor at Murray State University in Kentucky who edited a dictionary of American industrial terms.

Hard-rock miners, in particular, needed a specific shorthand to identify tools, procedures and places in a mine.

In the early days, miners worked by candlelight and couldn't rely on pointing or gestures, Mulligan said.

Fausett was just 16 when he was hired as a "mucker" at the Star Mine in Burke. From shoveling rock, he advanced to a "nipper," or errand boy, then to a "chuck-tender," helping miners handle the heavy drills used during the early 1930s.

Many mining terms still in use today come from Cornwall, where tin and copper mining predate the Romans.

In the 1840s, Cornish miners were recruited to work in the hard-rock mines of Michigan. They brought their mining terms with them and spread them to other miners, objects as they migrated West, Mulligan said.

"Stope" is commonly used in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District. It's a Cornish word for a large open space, and refers to an area mined upward. "Stull," a single timber used to support loose rock, is also a Cornish word.

"Cornish, as a spoken language, was pretty much extinct by the 1850s," Mulligan said. "But many Cornish words survive like a trade language."

Idomatic expressions survived as well.

Cornish miners said they were "going to the grass" as they headed back to the surface at the end of shift. When hard miners refer to the "back," the "ribs" and the "face" of a mine, they're using other Cornish expressions for the over-hanging rock, the walls, and the end of the opening driven into the rock.

"It's as if you're standing inside a field-dressed dinosaur," said John Amonson, executive director of the Wallace District Mining Museum.

American hard-rock miners coined their own phrases in time. The slang was spread by tramp miners, who migrated from mine to mine.

Tourists visiting the Silver Valley find mining lingo so interesting that the mining museum sells a brochure of common terms.

To Mulligan, a history professor who studies changes in the workplace, it's a rich cultural legacy that ties the old world to the new.

Fausett still hears the same words that initiated him into the industry in 1953.

"Drifter, chippy hoist, pimp," Fausett said. "It's all accepted today."

Family contends legislator's farm plowed pioneer cemetery

ELBERTA, Utah (AP) — A Utah County family contends a pioneer graveyard on the farm of Rep. Bill Wright, R-Elberta, was plowed and planted over with crops in recent years.

Gladys York, 95, said that a few years ago she found a hay field where the plots of her uncle and cousins had been.

"Those little bones are still in that (former) cemetery," said York, a Genola resident who was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune. "I'm not mad. I'm hurt."

York's daughter, Thelma West, 75, said, "I don't think it was right. If you molest an Indian grave, you get what? A jail sentence?"

York's family and some other residents say Wright or his family members are responsible for uprooting two or more headstones, removing the fractured stones and pieces of other markers and plowing under dozens of grave sites.

York and West say Wright defended without apology the action three or four years ago when they discovered the burial site had been converted to crops.

"He said, 'It interfered with our sprinklers, so we just done away with it,'" said York.

Wright, 53, denies the conversation, suggesting the women

might have mistaken his father for him.

He acknowledges a pioneer burial ground once existed on the land, but says most of the markers and some of the remains were moved in the early part of the century to Goshen.

When Wright's father, Robert, purchased the property 25 years ago, Bill Wright says, "It was not designated as a cemetery."

There was little left to mark the property's historic use, Bill Wright said. "Nobody took care of it. It was just weeds and infested. I've never seen anything in there, only weeds and some stones pushed into a pile."

About 15 years ago, Robert Wright plowed under the last 10-foot-by-10-foot patch of uncultivated land and made sure the two intact headstones were reclaimed by relatives.

He contacted county officials first, to make sure there was no problem, Bill Wright said.

The Utah County Recorder's Office says it has no record of a cemetery in Elberta, nor any information about requests made or permission given to change it.

Bill Wright now owns the land but insists he had no involvement in the graveyard's demise. His father, who suffered a stroke several years ago, was unable to comment.

food fun & entertainment

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Ralph Ringer of Sparks, Nevada was our lucky winner on Sunday, May 28. You can be a winner too by playing Mad Money daily for instant cash and prizes. The next drawing is on June 25.

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JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ JUNE 13-18
Country classics include "Ridin' My Thumb to Mexico," "That's The Way Love Goes" and "Just Get Up and Close The Door."

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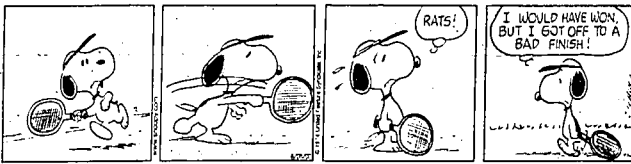
U.S. HIGHWAY 93 AT THE IDAHO BORDER

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



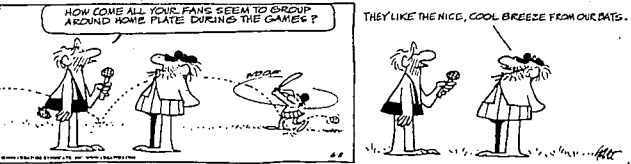
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



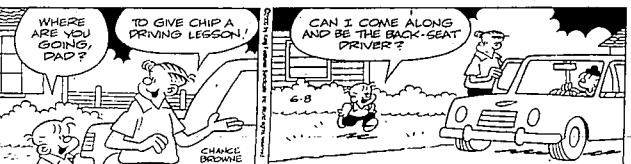
Garfield

By Jim Davis



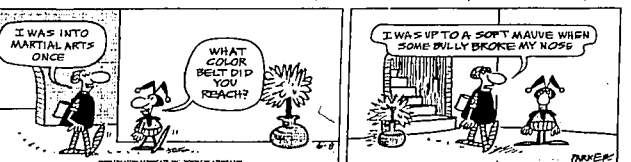
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



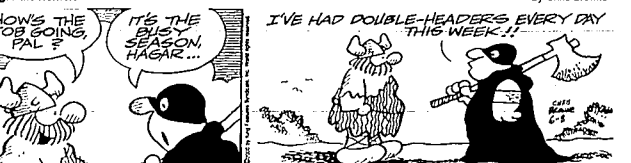
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



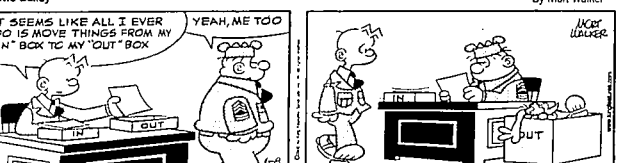
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loner

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Donna the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"Well, that pesky ol' mole won't bother ya no more, Mr. Wilson!"

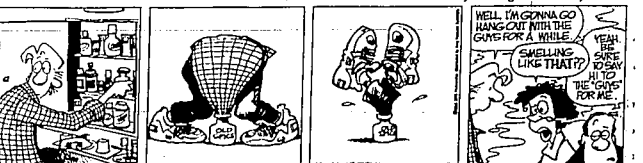
Rosa is Rosa

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jeny Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wilcy



THE REAL REASON MANY MEN DON'T LIVE LONG AFTER RETIRING

Gemini: Look forward to new project

IF JUNE 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You talk big deals and are capable of walking the walk along with talking the talk. When pressure is on you are up to it. You are sexy, creative, controversial. Capricorn, Cancer natives play major roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practical values dominate. People with power take new look at you - favorably. Focus on authority, precision, major accomplishment. Capricorn involved.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate. Creative juices stir. Toss aside prevaricating morales. You are on your way to the future. You are on precipice of fame, fortune.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day. Make fresh start. Don't follow others. Love relationship is fiery. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in dynamic scenario. You'll be engaged in new project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Questions loom large concerning business enterprise, marriage. Develop new recipes; investigate restaurant management. People are hungry for your culinary efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Learn difference between generosity and extravagance. You gain confidential information. Utilize it wisely. Don't flirt with the law. Sagittarius plays fabulous role.

VirGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Puzzle pieces fall into place. Cycle high. You will be in position to pick and choose. Sex appeal dominates. Don't break too many hearts. Scorpio is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual behavior scenes has not been stalking but merely trying to catch up. Express feelings in writing. Take short trip to visit relative. Virgo involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Virgo message for valuable information. Currently you are involved in domestic dilemma. Be diplomatic consider seriously questions relating to marriage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Seize opportunity to streamline procedures. Others could see you as psychic. Let them play guessing game. Define terms; outline boundaries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It may appear as if walls come tumbling down but that is mere illusion. Bonds of restriction will be lifted soon. Cancer native, another Capricorn are in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Burden you should not have carried in first place will be lifted. Delve deep for information. Fight against ignorance, prejudice. Aries, Libra persons in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make fresh start in new direction. Change of work methods dominates. Income high, but shares basic interests might be falling in love. Protect self at close quarters.

Eagles rock group sues restaurant

ADDISON, Texas (AP) - The Hotel California Grill is no more. The suburban Dallas restaurant is now called the Baja California Grill, and all signs and references to the famous Eagles' tune must be removed under a settlement approved this week by a Dallas County judge.

The rock group sued last month, claiming trademark infringement, and owner Bill Arnold declined to fight. "I truly believe they didn't have a case, but it's time to move on and put this thing behind us," Arnold told Dallas TV station KTTV.

The group's "Hotel California" album sold 15 million copies, making it among the top sellers of all time. As part of the settlement reached Monday, the restaurant cannot play Eagles music exclusively.

A MAP OF THE WORLD
WEAVER MOORE
Daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PM
LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
200 N. 11th St., Twin Falls, ID 83430

ANTICIPATING GRADUATES



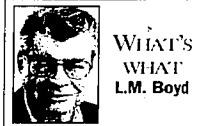
Graduating kindergartners wait in a hallway before filing into the auditorium recently at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Mountain Brook, Ala. The children are part of the 5-year-old program called Preschool Partners that encourages parental involvement in their children's education.

Were there prisons in Ancient Rome?

Q. Why don't I ever read anything about ancient Roman prisons?
A. Weren't any. According to historians, some of the convicted were sent to their deaths through hard labor in mines and quarries, others to their deaths by big beasts in amphitheaters. Fat cats get all the press, but in fact, there are more fat dogs.

Q. Who first came up with that toast "Here's mud in your eye"?
A. Can only report it originated in Australia. Not all dignitary sayings get that much play worldwide, might mention. Hardly anybody elsewhere took up that Aussie favorite, "Here's more hair on your navel."

To those "firsts" accomplished early by that writer of note, Maya Angelou, add these: First female conductor on a San Francisco cable car, and first African-American conductor



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

likewise on a San Francisco cable car. She was 16.
Q. Why do some countries make it a crime to commit suicide?
A. Explanations vary, but it should be noted such laws allow governments legally to confiscate the property of the deceased. That's how it worked in ancient Rome. You've already heard this a few times: Laws are made of money.
"An ideal wife is any woman who has an ideal husband." So said the sugary novelist Booth

Tarkington.
Green was Napoleon's favorite color, some say, and they say further that's why green wound up in Italy's flag.
There was a time when slick merchants bottled flavored glucose, put a dead bee in every bottle, and sold it as honey.
Nowhere on earth, it's said, is watermelon more popular than it is in southern Russia.
Q. Fourteen rocks have been identified by scientists as Martian meteorites? How do we know they're from Mars?
A. Spectrometer readings show light waves of their elements exactly match those only of Mars. No two planets so match.
Q. I know a "yakalo" is a cross between a yak and a buffalo, but what's a "zaim"?
A. Half zebra, half cow.
How do you explain the curiosity that a cut tongue heals without scar tissue?

ACROSS

- Rowdy
- Beaches
- "Broken Arrow" co-star
- Sci-fi craft
- Perfect report card
- Shrink back
- Siesta
- Fatty cash?
- So appropriate
- can't laude
- Malibu
- Process flour
- Pipe port
- Play Mar from
- Plumbing problems
- Spanish hero
- Good for what - ya
- Zodiac sign
- Falling miserably
- Bill and
- Privilege on Lake Erie
- Temper
- Crossed
- Birthday figure
- Wooded valley
- Psychologist
- Whim
- Cat or water
- Grpok peak
- Understands
- The Mar from U.N.C.L.E. co-
- True up
- Wapal
- Magical
- Talks to court
- Aspirin
- Ukrainian
- Halal
- That girl
- Last six lines of a sonnet
- South
- DOWN
- Apple Pie
- Novels
- Island
- Grander of the Land of Oz
- Access Emma
- Rainbow shape
- Old Testament bk.
- Unging sign of danger
- Top-drawer
- Tennis player
- Robby
- Native Alaskan
- Strange
- Impartial
- Chooses
- Purchased
- Fraction of a tablet
- Arch painter
- Leaning one
- Spanish hero
- Barracks trunk
- Come in second
- Maria of "Star Trek: TNG"
- Bogart film
- "Key"
- Gallant mount
- Fernando relative

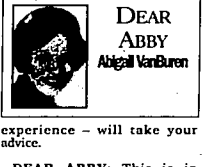
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

UOIT DANUO DOWO
LLEIT SIALH HENAI
ANGELINA VENNIA
RENE RECAGTIR
UNIRI BEM SWI TRIS
NORIM MEEISE COIT
IRIA BMOEDER RAE
TIM TOME BERTH
AFFADBLE GTUM
DANINE OTING TODD
LILLO LUISIE
ELISE OTIEED AMEN

2000 Times-News, Twin Falls, ID

Cycling safety tips will help keep summer safe

DEAR ABBY: Summer is upon us, and millions of fellow cyclists across the country will once again be out on the roads. I personally ride around 4,000 miles a year in training, and thought I'd offer a few tips.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

Many drivers mistakenly believe that cyclists have no rights on public roads and feel compelled to "teach them a lesson" by deliberately endangering their lives.

The fact is, a bicycle is classified as a vehicle on the public roads in all 50 states.

Tips for drivers:

1. Don't get too close. Cyclists want to be left alone. Cyclists are NOT required to ride on the shoulder, on the sidewalk or 2 feet from the edge of the road.
2. Don't pass a cyclist and then slow down, stop or turn in front of him. Sometimes we are going as fast as you are.
3. Don't honk. You're likely to startle an inexperienced cyclist or a child and cause him or her to fall.

Tips for cyclists:

1. Wear a helmet.
2. Make eye contact with drivers. Make sure they see you.
3. Ride on the right side of the road.
4. Use traffic laws.
5. Signal turns. Point left or right.
6. Ride in a straight line and don't block traffic.
7. Carry a cell phone. You may need it to get help for yourself or a stranded motorist.

Thanks, Abby. The life you save by printing this may be my own - or thousands of others!

FITNESS CYCLIST FOR 40 YEARS

DEAR FITNESS: If printing your letter saves just one life, it is well worth the space in this column. I hope all motorists and cyclists - of all ages and levels of

experience - will take your advice.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from Sharon Lewandowski, whose godson committed suicide. I absolutely support her message to encourage those in need to seek help. Yet I am moved to make another important point: People nowadays are so busy that they don't always keep in touch with family and loved ones as they should. We should reach out and let people know we're thinking of them from time to time, regardless of whether they are in need or not.

All it takes is a card or phone call to say, "Hi! I'm thinking of you - just wanted to know how you're doing." This contact from others can encourage those in need to reach out, and it can help us all feel more loved and less alone.

Please, remind your readers to take the time to keep in touch. It can make a huge difference in someone's life.

BARBARA A. HART, POWDER SPRINGS, GA.

DEAR BARBARA: That valuable message is one we cannot be reminded of too often, especially since it's not always known to us that someone is experiencing what feels like insurmountable problems. Consistent, casual contact can provide comfort that may be desperately needed. And you're right, Barbara - we all benefit from staying in touch!

Hostilities past, the McCoy's, Hatfields to have first reunion

PKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A hundred years after the end of their legendary feud, the Hatfields and the McCoy's are getting together this weekend for their first reunion - and they will be leaving the shotgun behind.

"We are going to be on our best behavior," said reunion chairman Bo McCoy, a Waycross, Ga., minister whose ancestors took part in the 19th-century shooting war between the two families that left 12 people dead and cemented the image of Appalachia as a place full of hillbillys with guns.

The families say the goal is to learn about their shared history. There will also be banquets, bus tours to feud sites, bluegrass and gospel music, an arts and crafts festival and lectures about the feud and how it helped perpetuate stereotypes of the people of Appalachia.

"We want people to see where the families have actually gone," said Sonya Hatfield, a storyteller and teacher from Belfry, Ky. "We are not ignorant, illiterate hillbillies who killed each other over a pig."

Two-thousand descendants are expected to attend, as well as thousands of others, including the governors of Kentucky and West Virginia.

The only confrontation this time will come during a tug-of-war and a softball game between the families.

It was the McCoy's who made the first peace overture - though, in truth, hostilities ended in 1900 and any hard feelings were long gone.

Last year, Bo McCoy and his cousin Ron McCoy, a music engineer in Durham, N.C., began planning a McCoy reunion.

Summit Entertainment presents
MUPPETS FROM SPACE
Friday at the Orpheum

DUDLEY DO-RIGHT
BRENDAN FRASER
Friday at the Orpheum

Grand-Vu Drive In
Grandview Dr. - Twin Falls 734-2400
Fri. Sat. - Sun at 9:30

SCREENED
NORM MACDONALD
DANNY DEVITO
Friday at the Orpheum

WHERE THE HEART IS
Friday at the Twin 12

GONE IN 60 SECONDS
NICOLAS CAGE
ANGELINA JOLIE
GIOVANNI RIBISI
ROBERT DUVAL
Friday at the Orpheum

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Jerome Cinema
Today 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:45
Friday 11:00-1:15 3:30-5:45
Saturday 11:00-1:15 3:30-5:45
Sunday 11:00-1:15 3:30-5:45

ODYSSEY 6
Daily 12:45-3:45 6:45-9:45
Friday 11:00-1:15 3:30-5:45
Saturday 11:00-1:15 3:30-5:45
Sunday 11:00-1:15 3:30-5:45

Motor-Vu Drive In
2401 Van Dine - Twin Falls 734-2400
M-F 10:00-11:00 P.M. LATE FRESH BREAD on Your Lot

At Motor-Vu - "60 Seconds" Starts at 9:30
With Co-Hosts
Liam Neeson and Sandra Bullock
in "Gun Shy" - on at 10:45

WEST



George and Kathy Culp show a bullet hole in their sport utility vehicle in the driveway of their home Wednesday in Sandy, Ore. An unknown gunman fired at the Culp's home May 30, leaving a note saying, 'Your lives are in danger unless the cell tower is stopped.' The Culp family is in danger unless the cell tower is stopped. The Culp family is in danger unless the cell tower is stopped.

Richland hopes to cash in on new monument

Feud erupts in Oregon neighborhood

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Not every local government official in the Tri-Cities is upset by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's proposal to establish a Hanford Reach national monument.

In a letter to Babbitt that was drafted Tuesday, six City Council members say they "understand" the desire to protect 200,000 acres of undeveloped federal lands and asked that a visitor center be built in town if President Clinton accepts the proposal.

Hanford Reach includes the last free-flowing stretch of the Columbia River in the United States, prime habitat for wildlife and depleted salmon runs.

Council members believe a visitor center would help boost tourism, a principal economic development goal.

"There are a lot of advantages if it is named a monument, it would get an opportunity to sit at the table," council member Rita Mazur said.

Mazur came up with the idea of the letter last week. Council member Jerry Greenfield was absent Tuesday, but the other six members agreed to send a one-day version.

Since 1943, Richland has been viewed as the gateway city to the Hanford site, and to the restricted Hanford Reach," the letter says. "The addition of a visitor center to Richland would help inform visitors from throughout

the world about unique historical culture and environment of this area."

Council member Larry Haley suggested the council's economic development committee review the economic benefits of having the monument designation.

Mike Lliga and other local residents at the meeting praised council members for supporting a monument designation.

"You are to be commended for quickly realizing the economic development to Richland and benefiting from it," Lliga said.

Some officials in counties along the reach, however, said the letter would dilute efforts to maintain local and state control through joint management with federal and tribal agencies.

"To say I'm disappointed would be modest to how I feel," Franklin County Commissioner Frank Brock said. "Maybe they don't understand the importance as the rest of us are concerned."

Still, it was hardly the first show of support for federal protection of the Hanford Reach in the Tri-Cities.

In 1996, Richland officials said federal action would be the best way to protect the reach and boost tourism. About eight months ago, Kennewick officials announced support for a wild and scenic river designation. Last fall, Prosser passed a resolution supporting joint management.

Tensions over cell tower turn violent

SANDY, Ore. (AP) — Crouching behind a red maple bush, an unknown shooter fired four bullets into a ranch house. One of them barely missed a sleeping teenager. A fifth bullet perforated a sport utility vehicle in the driveway, and a threatening note was left on the windshield.

It's the 21st-century version of an Old West range war. Instead of cattle and sheep, the subject of dispute is Kathy and George Culp's decision to let a cell phone company put a 250-foot tower on a portion of their raspberry farm.

The note left on the SUV contained a warning for the frightened family inside the house on Coalman Road. "Your lives are in danger unless the cell tower is stopped."

The note was signed "An agent of Coalman Road Neighborhood."

The Culp family is frightened it could happen again. They've added floodlights outside their house, send out their guard dog to patrol the property, and are sleeping in parts of the house with more protection from gunfire.

"We're not really sleeping very much at all. We feel so vulnerable — it's like we're out in the open here," George Culp said Tuesday. "We lock the doors at night and are just hoping that if



George Culp points to a bullet hole next to his grandchild's high chair Wednesday.

they come back we get a look at them."

Many of Culp's neighbors are staunchly opposed to the tower, which has not yet been built. They say it would be an eyesore in this rolling scenic countryside near Mount Hood that could bring down their property values.

The sheriff's department said it has no suspects in the May 30 shooting, which injured no one. Arguments over where to place cell phone towers have been going on since the mid-'90s.

In New York's Adirondacks, environmentalists worry about towers spoiling the picturesque scenery — and have even suggested they be disguised like pine trees. The Ohio Supreme Court

no arrests, and deputies continue to canvass the neighborhood looking for leads on who fired the 357 Magnum handgun, according to spokeswoman Angela Blanchard. Detectives don't consider the Culp's suspects.

As cellular companies look to fill in the gaps in service between cities, it is often scenic places like the Coalman Neighborhood in rural Oregon that are being targeted.

The Culp's knew many of their neighbors disagreed with their decision to sign a 30-year lease with American Tower Corp.

Some said their peaceful views would be ruined or were concerned about the tower dragging down the value of their homes. Others worried about potential health hazards of the microwave radiation transmitted by towers.

Some neighbors stopped waving when the Culp's drove by — others turned their backs, according to the Culp's. They showed up at various public meetings to voice their displeasure.

"I feel like the neighbors got their say. I thought they had more than their just opportunity to have their say," George Culp said.

Neighbors, however, said they just wanted the tower moved farther away from a subdivision — and the nearest home 200 feet away.

"It's right on top of them," said Janet Wilson. "This is a residential neighborhood."

Experts dissect tree, have no explanation for fatal fall

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Tree experts dissected an 80-foot-high, narrow-leaf cottonwood but were unable to find out why it toppled on an almost windless night Monday, killing two family members and injuring five others.

Mollie Rose Hough Sorensen, 54, Napa, Calif., and her 6-year-old namesake granddaughter, Mollie Rose Sorensen, 6, were crushed to death just after 9 p.m. Monday when the tree crashed onto their picnic table during a birthday party in the South Fork area of Provo Canyon.

Emma Sorensen, 4, remained in serious but stable condition at Primary Children's Medical Center.

Other family members were treated for cuts and bruises and were released. They included Rosanna Sorensen and Donald

Sorensen, both 40, parents of the younger Mollie; Norman Sorensen, 60, grandfather of the family; and Shannon Sorensen, 7.

Provo Parks and Recreation Director Roger Thomas said the park will be closed to the public at least through Wednesday.

He said several tree experts said the tree appeared to have been healthy.

"I've been with Provo for four years and in this business for 28 years, and I have never experienced this kind of accident," Thomas said.

Dick Halsey, a tree expert for Springville, said the tree was about 83 years old and about 80 feet high and was almost vertical until it fell.

It looked healthy, Halsey said, but he estimated it took only 6-8 seconds for the tree to fall.

Colombian man faces charges of smuggling

SPOKANE (AP) — An accused Colombian drug and counterfeit money smuggler was arraigned on federal charges that could send him to prison for the rest of his life.

Hugo Collazos-Munoz entered innocent pleas to seven drug smuggling and counterfeit charges during the arraignment Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Justin Quackenbush.

Collazos-Munoz, 53, is alleged to have been the Colombian drug and counterfeit money supplier for Joseph R. Hutchinson and the late Jason Schulwitz, both of Spokane.

Collazos-Munoz is charged with conspiracy to import more than five kilograms of cocaine from Colombia to Spokane. He is also charged with two counts of importation of cocaine, two counts of possession with intent to distribute the drug, and two counts of possessing and distributing counterfeit money.

If convicted, Collazos-Munoz — who was convicted of drug smuggling offenses in 1974 and 1984 — faces mandatory life in prison. Assistant U.S. Attorney Tim Ohms said at Tuesday's hearing.

As many as 32 kilograms of cocaine and an estimated \$300,000 in counterfeit \$100 bills are believed to have been smuggled from Colombia to Spokane by the ring, Assistant U.S. attorney Earl Hicks said.

HUMM ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 2000
Located: Twin Falls, Idaho, 1325 7th Ave East

Sale Time: 11 AM Lunch by Kathy

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

Many assorted bird and animal figurines • composites • Hall tea set • Nippon pieces • vases • large pitcher • Hall pieces • old shaving mug • damaged glass jar • glass cream maker • butter mold • butter churn paddle • old dresser set • paper cutter • Sheiberts • Turpen • Harvett glassware • McCoy's tea sets • painted plates • nice Kerose lamp • cake plates • candle holders • several cork mixing bowls.

OTHER ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Monarch upright piano • cherry pitcher • brass items • costume jewelry • rolling pin • Home TV lamp • old chest of drawers • east iron pieces • July 2 qt. metal hand ice cream maker • butter mold • butter churn paddle • standard filled a bed couch • footstools • magazine rack • large easy chair • 3 occasional chairs • oiled chair • several small electrical kitchen appliances • electric meat slicer • 3 drawer storage chest • toy or linen box • 4 shelf book case • oak coffee chair • plant stand • metal folding chairs • step stool • Lowery electric organ • Sears cabinet sewing machine • Russell carpet shampooer.

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

Whirlpool automatic clothes washer • Ward microwave • Singer portable sewing machine • 3 single beds with box springs and mattresses • 4 drawer chest of drawers • 2 dressers with mirrors • 3 drawer ottie chest • 4 step ladder • wall clock • footstools • magazine rack • large easy chair • 3 occasional chairs • oiled chair • several small electrical kitchen appliances • electric meat slicer • 3 drawer storage chest • toy or linen box • 4 shelf book case • oak coffee chair • plant stand • metal folding chairs • step stool • Lowery electric organ • Sears cabinet sewing machine • Russell carpet shampooer.

MISCELLANEOUS

Uteralis • corning ware • freezer dishes • bread pans • party dish sets • canister set • silverware • knickknacks • pots and pans • radios • 4 ft step ladder • walker • rolling shopping walker • folding wheel chair • luggage • stainless steel cookware • pair of table lamps • wall plaques • pressure cooker • serving spoons • clothes rack • Christmas decorations • umbrellas • drop cools • tools • floor polisher • lawn furniture • shovels, rakes, hoes • weed eater • hand cart • clothes hamper • and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

OWNER: HELEN & Velda HUMM ESTATE

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sole managed by Masters Auction Service
"The Business that Service Built"
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EVALINE HAIMAN LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 2000
Location: 154 Rose Street North - Twin Falls, Idaho, just north of the Corvo West Anderson Avenue. Watch for the JMA Auction Signs!

Sale Time: 11:00 AM Lunch by Lela

1990 CADILLAC

1990 4 door Seville, white w/leather interior, power everything, 100,000+ miles, very nice auto.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SILVER DOLLARS

Oak serpentine dresser • Morgan silver dollars including 1884, 87, 89, 91, 97, 98, & 1921 • 2191922 Peace dollars • Eisenhower dollars from 1971 to 1978 • Bismarck and silver dollars • black glass • 4 qt. glass butterbuns • 33 Redwood glass • three Roseville pieces • McCoy • cobalt art deco center piece • Fenton & Westwood brand glass • 4 qt. glass butterbuns • Scuffed glass tea pot • Rock bowls • 1942 Franklin D. Roosevelt • 100 yr. old hand painted glass • Carnival glass • cobalt small pitcher • Depression juicer & pitcher • old children's books including very old Alice's Wonderland • old school doublets • Carved glass • old post cards • old Valentines • old ABC books • 1914 Fairfield, Utah auction sale bill • old quilts & dollies • very old crocheted bed spread • costume jewelry • enamelware • coal bucket • straight edge razor • camel back trunk • salt & pepper • bell collection • Indian pottery • sad lions • pictures • leather train case • wooden ironing board

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Floral loveseat • double bed • rocker • Zenith color TV • wood china cabinet • yellow chrome kitchen table & 4 chairs • Frigidaire self-defeating oven • RCA side by side refrigerator like new • Sharp microwave • Maytag washer • sewing machine • self metal double bed • magazine racks • metal serving carts

REAL ESTATE TO SELL SATURDAY JUNE 10 AT APPROX. 1 PM

154 ROSE STREET NORTH
TWIN FALLS

2 bedroom home on large lot with detached two car garage. Terms: High bidder to place 10% earnest money down day of sale with balance due in full on or before 30 days. NO OFFER SUBJECT TO CONTINUATION OF OFFER REPRESENTATION. Real estate sells with no guarantees either written, verbal or implied. Interested parties should inspect in person. Listing is being performed by Open House & Inspection on Friday, June 9 from 10 AM to 4 PM and 9 AM to 12 AM on Saturday, June 10.

HOUSEHOLD • MISCELLANEOUS

Large number telephone • kitchenware • vacuum • coffee cup • canister dishes & pans & pans • flatware • toaster oven • lots of household misc. • hand tools & wrenches, shovels/hoes & rakes • lawn mower • extension cords

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Auctioneer's Note: At 95 years young, Evaline is moving to a new home. She was raised in Fairfield & built this home in 1950. This is a nice sale with a wonderful opportunity to buy a starter home at auction!

OWNER: EVALINE HAIMAN
Twin Falls, Idaho

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE.
Everything sells "As Is, Where Is". Not responsible for accidents.

JMA AUCTIONEERS

208-324-2600
www.jmauction.com

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Liqui-Green yard care business moves in

KIMBERLY - The town has a new kid on the block with Dave and Cheryl Lockwood establishing their Environmental Care Co. and Liqui-Green yard business at the curve on Highway 30 on the north edge of Kimberly.

First Security buys Salt Lake Insurance company

SALT LAKE CITY - First Security Corp.'s insurance subsidiary has bought Affiliated Insurance Agency of Salt Lake City. First Security Insurance, which has 14 offices around the West including ones in Twin Falls and Burley, offers commercial and personal property coverage and employee benefits.

Minnesota regulators approve phone merger

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Minnesota regulators unanimously approved the merger of U S West and Qwest Communications. The deal still must get the backing of Arizona, Washington and Utah.

Wells Fargo will buy Charter Financial firm

NEW YORK - Wells Fargo & Co., which has bank branches in the Magic Valley, agreed to pay an undisclosed amount to acquire New York-based Charter Financial Inc., one of the largest independent leasing companies in the United States.

UbluqTel announces \$100 million offering

BALA CYNWYD, Pa. - UbluqTel Inc. Wednesday announced its initial public offering of 12.5 million shares of common stock has been priced at \$8 per share for gross proceeds of \$100 million. All of the shares are being offered by the company.

UbluqTel announces \$100 million offering

Shares of UbluqTel will be listed on the Nasdaq National Market under the symbol "UPCS". Call (212) 892-4525 or (415) 627-2000 for the final prospectus.

Jerome chamber hires new assistant

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

JEROME - With a youngest daughter about to be a high school senior, Patricia Warrack has reason to care about Jerome's jobs and the city's economic environment.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce this week chose Warrack as its administrative assistant. She'll start the job June 19, reporting to Elizabeth Thomas, hired in April as the chamber's executive director.

chamber office while Thomas is out and about retaining and recruiting members, Thomas said. Warrack replaces Mary Miller, who resigned to pursue other things.

on Thomas' salary. Warrack is ending two years at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services in Twin Falls, where she does similar work as an assistant.

some real economic action. In other chamber business, the organization's ambassadors are preparing to take tickets and do live historical presentations at the 16th Annual Live History Day at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum Saturday, Thomas said.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



Jerome dairyman and Glanbia Foods producer Sam Crossen, left, explains the workings of his rotary milking parlor to Irish journalist Malread McGuinness, editor of Dublin's Farming Independent, on Wednesday. Ireland-based Glanbia is showing off its Idaho operations to company executives and the agriculture media from the United States and Ireland this week to highlight the recent expansion of its Gooding plant. The cheese and whey operation employs 223 people and processes 460,000 gallons of milk a day. Last year, Idaho produced 6.45 billion pounds of milk, with 95 percent of production going to cheese processing. Two-thirds of the state's milk is produced in the Magic Valley, and Glanbia controls about a third of the state's milk production.

AT&T rates ploy draws fire and praise

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - An apparent "bait-and-switch" rate ploy by AT&T Corp. had consumer advocates crying foul Wednesday, but industry experts said the move makes good business sense.

drop the monthly \$3 fee charged to customers who make no phone calls to pass along the savings.

tion about the new rates to all its basic rate customers and will help customers switch to discount plans that may keep their calling costs down.

based in Parsippany, N.J. AT&T's problem, he said, is that it has 60 percent of the consumer long-distance market, and most of those people are attractive customers who spend less than \$10 a month on long distance calling.

"While AT&T was giving customers back money with one hand, it was taking it away with the other," said Mark Cooper, research director for the Consumer Federation of America. "That's no surprise. And the Federal Communications Commission was taken in by AT&T's move, but that's no surprise either."

But AT&T also eliminated most discounts in its basic rate plan, setting a new per-minute call charge of 29 cents for all days and nights except for 7 cents or Sundays. Previously the per-minute rates were 16 cents or 26 cents depending on the time of the call.

But most people on the basic rate plan are customers who pay the least attention to phone plans and discount deals, said Samuel Simon, chairman of the Telecommunications Research and Action Center, a Washington-based consumer group.

"Sprint is pushing toward a flat rate monthly fee for unlimited calling, which high-end users like a lot," he said. "But when AT&T tried to apply a flat rate to its low-end customer base, they got whacked with criticism."

Sales rise, but shares fall for RadioShack

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - RadioShack Corp. - which has several Magic Valley stores - reported solid May sales that met analysts' expectations this week, but its stock dropped because of a bad report from rival Circuit City Group.

AT&T's actions have irked federal regulators who so recently applauded the end of the \$3 monthly minimum. "AT&T promised to pass on savings to all consumers," said William Kennard, FCC chairman. "Their new rate plan does not do that."

From a business perspective, AT&T is acting rationally, said Robert Rosenberg, president of Insight Research Corp., a telecommunications consultancy

called Music in High Places, that will feature contemporary musicians playing at historic sites. The sites will include the Pyramids in Egypt, the Taj Mahal, Machu Picchu, and the Great Wall of China.

RadioShack said total sales increased 11 percent to \$325.6 million compared with \$294.3 million in the same month last year. But same-store sales rose only 7 percent for the month, compared with 17 percent for the same period last year.

The major consumer electronics retailer stocks, including Best Buy, dropped earlier this week after Circuit City said sales growth slowed dramatically in May.

RadioShack revenues were driven by strong sales of computer and audio/video products, the company said. This week the company launched its RCA "store-within-a-store" with a media and analyst briefing in New York. The new kiosks will have RCA products, such as televisions, VCRs and direct-to-home satellite systems.

As part of the RCA launch, RadioShack held a concert in New York, featuring artists Jewel and Lyle Lovett, that will be broadcast in RadioShack stores beginning today. The performance is the first in a series, called Music in High Places, that will feature contemporary musicians playing at historic sites.

Breaking ground Affordable housing hits Blaine County

The Times-News

HAILEY - Blainmore Family Community - Hailey's newest affordable-housing development - will hold a ground breaking at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at the Idaho Housing and Finance Association announced.

Mayor Brad Siemer Tuesday will join officials, developers and bankers at the development site, at the corner of Shenandoah Drive and Woodside Boulevard in Hailey.

Balmora is the first affordable-housing development to be built in Blaine County in at least a decade, Idaho Housing and Finance said.

When completed, the development will represent not only the original plans of its builder, Thomas Development, but also the ideas of nearby residents, the local planning and zoning commission and the Hailey City Council, the association said. "All were consulted early in the process; suggestions made at neighborhood and planning and zoning meetings were incorporated into the site design."

Balmora's first phase will consist of 120 affordable apartments near the Hailey airport. The development will border a new four-acre park with soccer fields and play areas, as well as access to the greenbelt, Idaho Housing and Finance said. Initial leasing is expected in December.

The Hailey City Council approved the development contingent on Idaho Housing and Finance providing the resources, the association said.

Financing came through Housing Tax Credits - a federal tax incentive program administered by Idaho Housing and Finance Association, a local family construction and the association's Affordable Housing Investment Trust Fund.

Kroger gets the purchase terms for Winn-Dixie

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - Kroger would have to sell more than half of the 74 Winn-Dixie stores it wants to acquire, or sell some of its own stores near the Winn-Dixie locations, in order to gain Federal Trade Commission approval for the acquisition.

This week the FTC filed a request for a preliminary injunction barring the acquisition in U.S. District Court in Dallas. The complaint documents were filed under seal and were not available to the public.

Citing competitive concerns, the FTC said late last week that it objected to the sale because Kroger would end up with a third of the retail market share in the Fort Worth-Arlington area. Specifically, the FTC says it objects to the purchase of 41 stores, 31 of which are in Tarrant County.

"It's an all-or-nothing for everyone," FTC spokesman Maxwell Katz said. "If the company can't agree to divest some of those assets, we have no option but to block the entire acquisition. We wanted to work with the companies to create some of the stores. The concern is the Fort Worth market."

But analysts said the deal, without the stores the FTC objects to, might be unattractive to Kroger, which operates a Fred Meyer chain. Please see KROGER, Page D3

MONEY

IBM kudos send stocks up

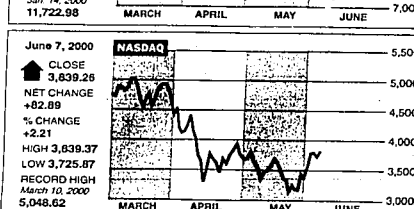
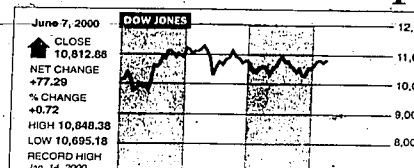
NEW YORK (AP) Technology stocks closed higher Wednesday after a Goldman Sachs analyst predicted IBM would have a strong year.

"Stocks came on very strongly once they found a catalyst," said Scott Bleier, chief investment strategist at Prime Charter Ltd. in New York.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 72.29 to 10,812.86, while the Nasdaq composite index rose 82.89 to 3,839.26.

Broader indicators were also higher: the Standard & Poor's 500 rose 13.52 to 1,471.36.

Smaller technology companies also fared better. MicroStrategy, a software maker that has struggled since admitting it would have to restate earnings for the past few years, rose \$9.625 to \$37.625 as investors anticipated that the company may soon receive financing from an outside source.



And biotechnology stocks continued their most winning streak. Immunex rose \$2.04 to \$36.13 after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration expanded its approval of the company's Enbrel rheumatoid arthritis drug to more patients.

The good news from a diverse range of technology companies helped distract investors from their concerns over Microsoft. After the close of trading, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson issued his order to split the computer software company into two separate businesses.

Microsoft rose 87.5 cents to \$70.50 during the regular session, then rose to \$72 per share after the decision was released.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines rose \$2.25 to \$28.75. KLM and British Airways confirmed they have begun talks that could lead to a merger. An alliance would create the world's third-largest airline, behind United Airlines and American Airlines.

Elsewhere, trading was quiet. Analysts said interest rate wariness, which eased last week amid a slew of reports that signaled a modest economic slowdown, haven't truly left the market.

Many investors are waiting for more information as they try to discern whether the Fed may finally be finished raising interest rates to cool the pace of economic growth.

Software market isn't likely to suffer from judge's ruling against Microsoft

KnitRidder News Service

Buyers of new computers may quickly see small changes as a result of the Microsoft decision Wednesday, but any major alterations will be felt later until the appeals process is finished.

U.S. Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's ruling holds up on appeal, computer users could receive a much broader array of software packages, experts say.

The fastest change could be the desktop image people see when they turn on the computer, suggested Jason M. Inhofe, Computer and Communications Industry Association, a group that has filed briefs supporting the Microsoft decision.

"Right now there are all those icons that Microsoft forces the manufacturers to put there," said Mohler, mentioning Explorer browser, Microsoft's Internet e-mail and MSN as Internet service provider. The icons can't be deleted or moved even if the user wants to get rid of them.

The icons are likely there because Microsoft threatened to either withhold Windows or to sell the operating system to the manufacturer at a higher price. In his ruling Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ordered the software giant to stop using such strong-arm tactics. He said manufacturers like Dell, Gateway and Compaq now

may feel free to design their own desktops.

Buyers also may find that computer manufacturers will offer a wider variety of software, because Microsoft won't be as likely to pressure companies into offering only its products to get price breaks on the Windows operating system.

Until now, Microsoft has used such deals so extensively that its word processing and spreadsheet programs control 94 percent of the market, according to IDC Corp., a computer-industry market research firm.

Anticipating a lengthy appeals process, the judge followed the government's recommendations and ordered Microsoft to quickly institute other remedies while the case winds through the courts. Most are directed at the software company's perceived ability to bully manufacturers.

Jackson insisted that the top 20 computer makers be charged with the same price for Windows, though volume discounts would be accepted. Manufacturers couldn't be punished for installing other software on their servers or restrictions on behavior," Kovacic said.

Whatever the price structure, Windows isn't likely to disappear. "So many things are built on Windows that it's going to be the operating system for the foreseeable future," Kusnetzky said.

Microsoft also believes that the appeals court will put a hold on the immediate remedies until the main case is decided, but Microsoft will have given a firm warning that it needs to stop pressuring manufacturers.

"Presumably, they're going to believe themselves," said Marc Fajer, a University of Miami professor who is a specialist in antitrust cases. "They don't want to send a message to the courts that they can't be trusted."

If Jackson's breakup plan is ultimately upheld, it could mean far more changes. "It could create two powerful companies," said Dan Kusnetzky of IDC. "Windows will have incentives to encourage users to use applications to work with its operating system. And the applications company will want to work with whatever operating system there is."

The price of all this is also uncertain. Analysts have suggested that increased software competition may result in cheaper prices, but others believe that Microsoft kept the bundled costs low to stave off competition. If that's true, prices might rise under the new plan.

Microsoft's market share is also uncertain. Analysts have suggested that increased software competition may result in cheaper prices, but others believe that Microsoft kept the bundled costs low to stave off competition. If that's true, prices might rise under the new plan.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Includes sectors like Tech, Energy, and Healthcare.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

INDEXES

Table showing market indices like Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and NASDAQ Composite.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, and YTD.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 listed. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

FUND NAME

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Active stocks above must be worth \$1 million and have a 52-week high. Active stocks below must be worth \$1 million and have a 52-week low.

Large table at the bottom of the page containing detailed stock listings with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Includes various sectors and individual company data.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for livestock and other commodities. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Debt continues to lurk

Debt continues to lurk... The economy skies look clear and sunny; jobs are plentiful; prices are declining. But dark clouds are on the horizon. The credit-card debt of the average U.S. family has jumped 15% in the last decade...

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and bean contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat and corn contracts.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including various potato contracts.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including sugar contracts.

CATTLE

Table of cattle futures prices, including live cattle and feeder cattle.

PORK

Table of pork futures prices, including pork chops and hams.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices, including oil, natural gas, and coal.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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

Table of market data for various commodities and currencies, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of market data for various commodities and currencies, including oil, natural gas, and coal.

Kroger... Continued from D1. Meyer store in Twin Falls and the Smith's Food and Drug Center in Twin Falls and Burley. "You don't get top dollars for those stores you have to divest as part of an acquisition," said Miriam Zussman, an analyst who follows the grocery industry for the Knight-Ridder News Service.

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marantonio — 733-0931, Ext. 288

JACK



Daisy Aguilar
National Honor Society



Temo Alvarez



Ismael Avila
National Honor Society



Lorena Avila



Jessica Baker
National Honor Society



Dusty Bean
National Honor Society



Claudia Blanco
National Honor Society



John Clymans



Heather Cullen



Nathan Edwards



Dalla Gonzalez

JHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. June 9, 2000
in Jackpot High School gymnasium

Class motto: Each of us is given a pocketful of time to spend however we may. We use what we may. We waste what we will, but we can never get back a day.

Mascot: Jaguar



Juan Gonzalez
National Honor Society



Sabina Simonyan
National Honor Society



Elizabeth Smith



Roy Torrero



Alberto Velasco

THANK YOU LETTERS

Carnival is a great way to celebrate reading of books

The students of Bliss School would like to thank Parents and Winning Students (PAWS) for sponsoring the Accelerated Reader Carnival on May 12. It was a great way to celebrate the reading of 4,853 books by 123 students.

We would also like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations; you helped make our carnival a great success:

Amalgamated Sugar, Barnes & Noble, Bliss Country Store, Chili's, Ellie Mae's Salon, Graffees, Hagerman Valley Pharmacy, McDonald's, Maverik, The Osborn Restaurant, Pizza Hut, The Roadrunner Cafe, The Skinny Pig and the Snake River Grill.

HETTE WUNDERLE

Reading Coordinator

Bliss School

Bliss

Generosity and support make for many happy mothers

To Simmerly's:
Thank you so much for all the help and

support you gave to Community Partnerships for Idaho for its Mother's Day flower arrangements. Ms. Melnitch's knowledge and assistance was invaluable. Thanks to Harold's generosity, there were many happy mothers on their special day.

What is success? We owe it all to you. With much gratitude and appreciation,
MELISSA MORSE
C. ERBAUGH-JENKINS
NANCY GREEN
Community Partnerships of Idaho
Twin Falls

Contributors help move along the 2000 Stumble Rock Run Run

Thanks to the following contributors to the 2000 Stumble Rock Fun Run/Walk:
The Farmhouse Collection, South Idaho Foot and Ankle Clinic, Applebee's Neighborhood Bar and Grill, Fox Chiropractic Clinic, Magic Valley Distributing, Costco, Alberson's, Fred Meyer Superstores, Pepsi, Tostitos, McDonald's Restaurant, Falls Brand/Independent Meat, S&G Produce, Wonder Bread/Honess Cakes, Joker's, Aroma, Chili's, Interstate Amusement Inc., Autopride, Java, Arctic Circle, Elevation

Sports, Cavanaugh's Diamondfield's Restaurant, Lady Footlocker, Powerfoods, A Day Spa, Rock Creek Restaurant, Baskin-Robbins, Clear Springs Foods Co., The Cut Away, Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences, Blizz Seed, Dr. John Roberts, 9 Beans and a Borrito, Curves for Women, Misson's Trophies, Twin Stop Chevron Business Center, Pomerville Portrait Design Studios, local paramedics and Donnelly Sports.

LESA BLACKMER
Junior Club
Twin Falls

Participants did a great job at Gooding hospital Health Fair

Gooding County Memorial Hospital's Health Fair was held May 13. Chem screens, PSA and occult blood tests were offered at special discounted prices to the community and the surrounding area. Prize drawings were held for all those who participated. "Quality Care Close to the Home" was the theme.

CGMH would like to thank all the participants, as well as those who gave their time and energy to this event. You did a "great

job! CGMH also would like to thank the following for their continued support with their donations and contributions to making this event a great success. Thank you — you do make a difference!

Meadow Gold Dairy, Eddy's Bread, S&G Produce, Food Service of America, AmeriPride Linen, Home Depot, Magic Valley Bank, First Security Bank, Zions Bank, Breckman Family Chiropractic, Hodbey & Hobley, Farmer Brothers Coffee, Pioneer Federal Credit Union, Dr. Lynn Berkeley and Boise Cascade.

MARY GAUGER, RN
Chairman, 2000 Health Fair
Gooding County Memorial Hospital
Gooding

Buhl community demonstrates willingness to work together

The Buhl community has demonstrated its willingness to work together to make a difference. Johnny Horizon Day was successful, with more than 100 miles of roadway cleaned. Thanks to the following groups for their participation with this project:

Mennonite Church Youth, Buhl Kiwanis, Buhl Rotary, West End Men's Association, Boy Scout Troops 5 and 9, West End Woolies 4-H Club, the Meyer Family, Buhl Ward Troop 2, Buhl Ward 1 Troop, Buhl 2nd Ward Troop 2, Rainbows, Cub Pack 105, Buhl Ward 2 Troop 105, Hare Raisers 4-H Club, Den 4 of Troop 9 and Ward 1 Troop 2. Special recognition goes to the Mennonite Church Youth and Buhl Ward Troop 2, who cleaned up 24 miles and 10 miles, respectively.

Thank you all for a superb effort and a special thank you to Steve Kaatz for serving as chairman and organizer of this event for the past three years.
MAYOR BARBARA GIETZEN
Buhl

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

CareLine links children to families

The purpose of the Thursday's Child column is to find adoptive families for children who wait in foster care.

After viewing the profile of a child in the weekly Thursday's Child column, those who are interested in finding out more about adoption or about an individual child are urged to call the Idaho CareLine at 1 (800) 926-2588.

The Idaho CareLine is a toll-free community service provided by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Thursday's Child

The four full-time and two part-time staff members are dedicated to connecting Idahoans with more than 3,000 health and human service providers.

They are also a link to the adoption worker who knows about each Thursday's Child and who can answer questions about their special needs.

CareLine staff are available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

After hours, callers may leave a taped message with name and telephone number. Remember, there is no charge to callers to be connected to an adoption worker who can answer your questions.



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www.idahonews.com

TFHS offers summer music classes

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will offer music classes to students from elementary to adult from Monday through June 28 in the Twin Falls High School band room.

All classes will be taught by school band director Ted Hadley.

Summer Beginning Band is from 11:40 a.m. to 1:4 p.m. Monday to Thursday and open to students who have never played a brass, woodwind or percussion instrument before.

Piano Keyboard Class is from 10:10-10:40 a.m. Monday to Thursday and for any student who would like to learn how to play melodies and chords on piano, electronic keyboard, synthesizer and keyboard percussion.

Drum Class is open to students who have had at least one year of band and/or can read music. The class is from 9:40 a.m. Monday to Thursday and teaches basic stick technique, rudiments, counting, African drumming and an intro to the drum set. Students must provide their own 2B size sticks.

Swap Band meets from 8:10-8:50 a.m. Monday to Thursday for students or adults who have had at least one year of musical training

COMMUNITY EVENTS

on any instrument. Students who wish to learn to play different instrument or adult beginners are welcome. Arrangements must be made prior to the class to secure the new instrument, such as swapping with a friend or using a school instrument.

Recreation Band meets from noon to 12:40 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and is for students who have had at least one year of band.

A \$40 fee will allow the student to take as many classes as they wish to attend.

For more information, call Hadley at 733-6551, 733-4875 or 733-1079.

CSI offers two art classes for students

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is planning two art classes for beginning to intermediate painting and drawing students in grades 7-12.

Drawing in Value will be held from 8-10 a.m. July 10-14 and from 8-10 a.m. July 17-21. Instructor Students will learn how to create outdoor, indoor and still life drawings. Brushstrokes in Paint is from 10 a.m. to noon July 10-14 and 10 a.m. to noon July 17-21. Knowledge of value, color, working from life and photographs will be empha-

sized. Classes are \$40 each and held in Room 112 in the CSI Art Complex on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. All supplies are included in the registration fee.

For more information or to register, call the CSI Community Education Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Realtors sponsors flea market on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Area Realtors will sponsor a flea market from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Gem State Realty on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls.

Spaces are available for \$25 each with proceeds benefiting Valley House in Twin Falls.

For more information or to reserve a space, call Gail or Suzie at 733-2121.

'Glimpse of Mercury'

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Center's monthly Star Party is at 10 p.m. Saturday in the center's front yard on the College of Southern Idaho Campus off North College Street in Twin Falls.

The theme is "A Glimpse of Mercury." Faulkner Planetarium production spe-

cialist and astrophysicist Chris Anderson says this will be one of the few times this year that ground-based telescopes can get a view of Mercury. The planet will be just visible above the horizon after sunset.

The monthly star parties are free of charge.

The Herrett Center provides two large telescopes and members of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society also bring their telescopes to help people view various targets in the sky.

Weather permitting, viewing will begin about 10 p.m. and will continue into the evening.

Minidoka Historical Society hosts barbecue

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Historical Society will hold its general membership meeting with a potluck barbecue at 7:30 p.m. June 15 at the Minidoka County Museum at 100 E. Baseline St. in Rupert.

Members and guests are asked to bring a side dish or dessert and their own table service. Meat and beverages will be furnished.

RSVP to Susan at 436-0336. There will be a business meeting and program.

Historical Society membership will be half-priced.



College of Southern Idaho medical assistants, left to right, Karen Glauner, Tracy Thornton, Linda Peck, Nancy Barber, Yolanda Arriga and Pam Adams play bingo. The Magic Valley Bingo Hall, 126 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls, will donate a portion of earnings on June 12, June 19 and June 26 to the Magic Valley Medical Assistants Association. Proceeds go to the association's scholarship to a student in the CSI Medical Assistant Program. Bingo starts at 7:05 p.m. with game packets starting at \$10.



Saving the fish:
Biologists test new
nets. Page E2

OUTDOORS

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Classified E6-14

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, June 8, 2000

Section F

A big one that didn't get away

Rick Washburn describes himself as "mildly possessed" when it comes to fishing.

"It's an everyday thing," says the self-employed painter from Duluth, Minn. "All over. All species." Which is why he was on the fishing pier at Boy Scout Landing at 6 a.m. on a recent Sunday. He spent an hour with his heavy musky gear, casting for muskies from the pier alongside the boat launch.

He had seen muskies there before. Or, in Washburn's angling parlance, "I've had visuals." But an hour of "throwing junk" - big musky lures - netted Washburn nothing. So, being an all-species kind of guy, he switched to his second rod, rigged for walleyes. He threw out a Corky rig with a green Corky floater and a nightcrawler. He let the weight sit on the bottom of the river, the Corky and crawler drifting up from the bottom.

Three men in a boat had just launched, and they were having motor trouble. Washburn, not one to ignore such a situation, told them they didn't need to go any farther.

"Just fish right here. There are fish here," Washburn, 45, advised them. And promptly, he felt a "tick, tick, tick" on his line. He set the hook. Missed.

Looking on was Washburn's friend, Tracy Shanks, known locally as Big Otto. Another "tick, tick, tick," Washburn said. "I set the hook. Fish on." The fish would turn out to be not a walleye, but a 49-inch musky. Probably a 31-pound fish, although Washburn never got a chance to weigh it.

Washburn thinks he fought the musky for about 25 minutes, playing it gingerly on his 6-pound-test Maxima line with the slightly heavier leader that came on the Corky rig. Not the kind of gear you want to play a huge musky on.

The fish made for the dock and tried to get under it. Washburn fought him back out. He didn't yet know what he had on his line, but finally he drew the fish to the surface and saw it was a musky.

"Everyone's eyes were big. Everyone on the dock took a half a step backward," Washburn said.

He noticed the men in the boat had a net, and he asked them, a few minutes later, if they would net the musky for him. Clearly, he wasn't going to haul it up over the railing of the fishing pier.

"I wasn't focusing on the size of their net. It was tiny," Washburn said.

One of the men netted about half the musky.

"The rest of the fish kind of beat the guy up," Washburn said. "He dumped it back in the drink."

Enter Zippy, who probably has a real name, but Washburn and Big Otto don't know it. Zippy saw another boat launching, and he noticed that its occupants had a large net. Zippy borrowed the net. Back on the fishing pier, Zippy reached under the railing and netted Washburn's musky when it came close.

"First attempt. Just like a pro," Washburn said. "Then both of us grabbed the net and slid him up onto the dock." Washburn didn't intend to keep the musky, a spawned-out female.

"I felt sorry for it. It was so beat up (from spawning)," Washburn said. "And it was the first one I've caught. I had to pay some dues." He didn't have a tape measure or a scale. He measured the musky by holding it alongside himself. Jaw just touched his lowest rib. The tail just touched the dock.

"We measured it later. It went straight to 49 inches. I've done it five times. Every time, 49 inches." Fisheries officials with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources estimate the musky weighed about 31 pounds. It might have been either a regular or tiger musky, both of which have been stocked in the St. Louis River.

Washburn plans to use his skills as a painter to preserve the memory of his big musky. He plans to purchase a graphite composite form for a fish mount, then paint it himself. Meanwhile, he plans to keep fishing for muskies at Boy Scout Landing.

Sam Cook is a Duluth outdoor writer for the *Wisholth* (Minn.) *News Tribune*.

Nock an arrow and take aim with a ... PRIMITIVE WEAPON



Jerome resident John Turner strikes a classic pose while hunting for moose along the South Fork of the Snake River.



These carp, the largest weighing 17 pounds, were taken with a bow and arrow.

Bowhunting places premium on hunting skills

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

How would you like to have a four-month deer season right next to Twin Falls. Bowhunters do in Unit 53, which is east of U.S. Highway 93. Around the state, there are general archery seasons in 80 deer units. All a hunter needs for these hunts is a hunting license, the appropriate tag and an archery stamp.

Bowhunting places a premium on hunting skills. Hunters must get close to the animal; they are seeking, so shots of more than 30 yards are the exception not the rule.

Because of this, successful bowhunters tend to be more attuned to their surroundings than most gun hunters. Confidence is a key asset, and it is needed in large measure when facing a black bear at close range with a primitive weapon.

Bowhunting is not for everyone. Slightly built hunters, including women and youngsters of hunting age, may not have the strength to pull a hunting bow.

Anyone who plans to hunt with a bow this fall should be practicing right now. Delivering a lethal arrow is no easy feat and it is the hunter's responsibility to avoid wounding or losing an animal. Upper body strength is needed to pull a hunting bow, and practice is essential to maintain sharp shooting skills.

All big game species can be hunted with a bow in Idaho because bows are legal in "any weapon" hunts. Of course, they are the only weapons allowed in special archery hunts.

In addition to deer, elk are commonly taken by bowhunters in Idaho. Archery hunts for antelope are a special privilege because bowhunters don't need a controlled hunt permit in units that are open for bowhunting. They can purchase an antelope tag across the counter at any vendor, then head afield.

Some bowhunters shoot black bears from the safety of tree stands, but a special bear-hunting permit is required. Mountain lions also fall to bowhunters after they are treed by dogs.

A good way to train is to participate in 3-D shoots sponsored by local bowhunting groups. Bowfishing - especially for carp - is another good way to gain experience and build basic skills. Of course, a bow "fisherman" must have a valid fishing license before shooting a fish with an arrow.

Bow fishermen generally attach a reel with 50-pound nylon line to their bow. The business end of the line is attached to an arrow fitted with a fish point. Stalking big carp can be tricky because carp are wary fish, because of an optical illusion created by water, shoot for a point below the fish.

Getting started

Bowhunters who have never purchased an archery stamp must complete an approved archery course. To enroll in an archery course, call the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 324-4359.

The minimum equipment for bowhunting is a bow, arrows, a quiver and an arm guard. Compound bows, which are easier to hold in a drawn position than traditional bows, are the most popular. Still, some hunters prefer the primitive simplicity of recurved bows and long bows.

Idaho Fish and Game laws state that broadhead arrow points for hunting must be at least 7/8 inch across. The laws also require hunting bows to have a minimum pull weight of 40 pounds with a 28-inch draw. Most bowhunters feel this is inadequate, so they use bows with a heavier pull weight.

Alaska diving gets cool

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Talk about bone-chilling adventure. Recreational diving in Alaskan waters requires preparation: Layers of underwear beneath a dry suit, wearing a hood and gloves and carrying the requisite knife and flashlight.

Steve Lloyd, a recreational diver from Anchorage, said he was naive about what it took just to get into the waters around Alaska.

"It's harder to get wet," Lloyd said. "You can't simply go diving on the spur of the moment. You've got to really plan it. You have to watch road and weather.

Every dive is an opportunity."

Water temperatures vary from a high of about 60 degrees to a low of around 35, so even dry suits don't always ensure that a regulator won't fall from your mouth because of cold-driven fatigue or that your face won't freeze.

But consider the benefits. "There are a lot of beautiful sea creatures," said Lois Thomas, owner of Last Frontier Diving in Anchorage. "The water is actually clear if you go to the right place at the right time.

"Cold water is definitely more strenuous and requires more equipment," Thomas said. "Yes Please see DIVING, Page E5



Diver John Whitekettle surfaces through the ice in the St. Paul, Alaska, harbor. Using dry suits, divers can find food, see unusual wildlife and have fun exploring the cold underwater regions of Alaska.

OUTDOORS

One fish, two fish; bad fish, good fish – biologists seek to protect fish

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) – In a fast-flowing spot just off Rice Island, fisherman Frank Tarabochia leans into the bow of his boat and tosses what might be the future of local commercial salmon fishing into the Columbia River.

The net stretches out behind the boat and Tarabochia, like generations of gillnetters before him, settles into the boat's cabin for a slug of coffee.

So far on this spring morning, the fishing has been slim – a decent-sized chinook salmon and a dozen or so sockeye.

The yield isn't typical for Tarabochia, a seasoned commercial fisherman who started picking Columbia River salmon out of gillnets during the Eisenhower administration.

Fishing on the river isn't what it used to be. A hundred years ago, boats nudged gannet to gannet near the mouth of the Columbia to capture thousands of plump salmon headed for upriver spawning grounds.

Drastic declines later last century pushed 13 salmon and steelhead stocks into protection under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Fatly runs and federal restrictions have left the struggling local commercial salmon industry at a crossroads: adapt or continue to whither away.

The experimental net trailing behind Tarabochia's boat might help fishermen carve a new life into the once-legendary salmon fishery.

Over the last month, Tarabochia and fellow gillnetter Alan Takalo participated in an experiment with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to find out whether a new kind of fishing gear – one that snags salmon by the mouth instead of the gills – will allow fishermen to catch certain fish while letting others go.

Tarabochia, initially skeptical of the new gear, now says he thinks the new net might be the best shot at catching hatchery salmon and others while complying with federal restrictions to protect listed fish.

"I think this is what it's going to take if you want to fish with all these endangered fish."



Fisherman Frank Tarabochia, left, and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife biologist Paul Hirose work with a new fishing net Friday on the Columbia River near Astoria, Ore.

The idea behind tooth nets – also called tangle nets – is simple: catch salmon by the teeth or ridges around the mouth. Unlike gillnets, which snag salmon around the gills and bodies as they veer into the nets, tooth nets are meant to capture salmon and keep them alive longer in the water.

Paul Hirose, a biologist with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, is leading the state's effort to find out whether the tooth nets will ensure that fishermen still catch as many fish as conventional nets while allowing protected fish to be tossed back with little or no harm.

There are still fish to be caught in the Columbia River, Hirose said, but it has to be done carefully.

"We want to accommodate what's out there," he said.

The work is part of ongoing research into "selective fishing" – finding ways to fish for certain kinds of salmon while not damaging protected populations.

Although tooth net research in Oregon is fairly new, a commercial fisherman in Canada has been experimenting with it for years.

In 1996, Mark Petrunia, a gillnetter on Canada's Fraser River, decided to try to catch salmon with a smaller gillnet usually used for coho. He hoped the three-inch mesh would snag chum by their teeth or jaws and allow for live release of other fish like sockeye, coho, steelhead and sturgeon. At the end of one experiment, Petrunia said he caught 592 coho salmon in the tooth net and was able to release 516 alive. Seventy were killed by seals and six died in the net.

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<p>VANITY</p> <p>Many styles available. Features cut construction. Inched raised panel doors. Top not included.</p> <p>106⁹⁸ COT 2418 SZ. Assembly required.</p>	<p>200 AMP MOBILE HOME PANEL</p> <p>Equipped with all solid copper bussing and provides split branch circuitry. UL listed. Weatherproof. 3R rated.</p> <p>99⁰⁰</p>	<p>STREAM ROTOR SPRINKLER</p> <p>15-22 feet throw. 5-10 gpm. 5-25 gallons per minute. UL listed. Weatherproof. 3R rated.</p> <p>12⁵⁵</p>	<p>4" POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD</p> <p>Spray pattern insert, domed cap design. Double-lipped water seal. One-piece filter screen and seal. Stainless steel spring.</p> <p>2⁸⁵</p>	<p>FIBERGLASS TUB AND SHOWER COMBINATION</p> <p>Built-in soap dish. 60" x 32". Acrylic grab bar. Slip resistant bottom. Three year warranty on finish.</p> <p>188⁰⁰</p>	<p>FAST RECOVERY WATER HEATER</p> <p>50-gallon fast recovery energy efficient water heater. Two 4500 watt elements. Factory installed temperature and pressure relief valve. 6 year warranty.</p> <p>149⁰⁰</p>												
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OUTDOORS

Not many take the bait when it comes to fly fishing

By Ray Sasser
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Rick Pope is a Dallas resident who quit his job as an investment banker more than five years ago and formed the American arm of the Orvis Company, a Canadian fishing tackle distributorship that specializes in fly fishing.

Fly fishing is a tough market, dominated by established giants like The Orvis Company and exclusive shops that promote fly rods that cost \$500 or more and reels that double the cost of a rod and reel outfit.

Pope was attracted to fly fishing because of his love for the sport. A former captain of the All-American Skeet Team and world-record holder in 12-gauge skeet, Pope handles a rod as easily and as accurately as he points a shotgun. Here is a question and

answer session with Pope, as he cast for big bluegills and bass in East Texas.

Q: Has the fly fishing business changed much since you've been involved?

A: No, it's basically flat. The industry claims a 5 to 10 percent annual growth, but I perceive that many of the new anglers are attracted by the romance of fly fishing. They like the gear, and some of them like the fact that premium fly-fishing gear is expensive. Most of them don't fish very often.

Q: What about women in fly fishing? Are their numbers increasing?

A: Unquestionably. Our best indicator is a product called sun gloves. They're lightweight, fingerless fishing gloves that protect an angler's hands from exposure to the sun. Four years ago, 58 percent of the sun gloves we sold were in men's sizes. Today, about

20 percent of the sun gloves we sell are in smaller sizes.

Q: What do you think is the biggest roadblock that stops fishermen who use conventional tackle from branching out into fly fishing?

A: The entry fee is too high. You can go out to Lake Ray Roberts any Saturday and observe 100 expensive bass boats, and you won't see anyone fly fishing. If we could figure out a way to sell 20 percent of those people a fly rod, most of them would enjoy fly fishing several times a year.

Q: You've recently introduced a line of fishing tackle under the label of Temple Fork Outfitters. You call it a JAW Kit and it's designed for the entry-level market. What is a JAW Kit?

A: JAW stands for "just add water." The package consists of an IM6-graphite rod, a reel, backing, line and leader, all spooled

up and ready to go. The JAW kit sells for about \$100, and it's been a huge success for us. The rod alone retails for \$75. If you buy an inexpensive fly rod, handle it first and compare the feel of the inexpensive rod to a more expensive rod. Some inexpensive fly rods are not worth the money and some are real bargains.

Q: You can't a very good fly reel for the price you're talking about, right?

A: Unless you're fishing for bonefish, carp, 30-inch rainbow trout or some other very powerful fish capable of making a long run, you don't need much of a reel. In most fly fishing, the reel is merely a device to store the line. For most freshwater fishing in Texas, you never fight a fish off the reel. When you fish for strippers, you can always palm the reel to create your own drag.

Q: Fly rods are rated by a system that's confusing to many fish-

ermen. They're called five weights or eight weights, based on what weight fly line they're designed to cast. What's the best fly rod for Texas fishing?

A: The best all-around rod for largemouth bass, sand bass, strippers and for fishing along the coast is probably an eight-weight. For fishing in small creeks for punfish, it's hard to beat a five-weight.

Q: What about useful knots for fly fishermen?

A: Use whatever fishing knot you normally use to tie the fly to the leader. I generally use an improved clinch knot, and that's a knot most fishermen are familiar with. The mall knot is one of the best for attaching backing or leader to a fly line. The surgeon's knot works great for splicing leaders. That's really all the knots you need to know.

Q: Is there such a thing as a perfect fly?

A: No, particularly not for warm-water species. You don't have to be an entomologist to catch largemouth bass, bluegills, white bass and strippers. Matching the hatch can be important in trout fishing success but our warm-water game fish are not particularly selective. If I could use only one fly, it would probably be a woolly buggler. That fly will catch just about anything.

Q: Is it hard as a distributor to find innovative products?

A: As passionate as we are about researching new products, it is hard to find things that really stand out. One is the Bogagrip, a device that clamps onto a fish's lower lip and allows you to unhook the fish, weigh it and release it without touching the fish.

Two years ago, fishermen said the Bogagrip was too expensive. Today, the company can't keep up with demand.

ATTORNEY DIRECTORY

Hiring a lawyer is an important decision and should not be based solely upon advertisement. Before you decide, be sure to investigate and evaluate the lawyer's qualifications.

For your convenience, participating attorneys are listed here by the types of cases they accept. These listings do not necessarily imply that they have limited their practice or are certified specialists in these fields. You are urged to make your own investigation and evaluation.

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Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 98-412 AMENDED SUMMONS AMIR KRAJINA and KEMAL KRAJINA, Plaintiffs,

vs.

DOROTHY BENEDECTUS, GEM STATE REALTY, INC. an Idaho corporation, and ALAM D. BAKER, Individually and THE INSPECTION COMPANY, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: Dorothy Benedictus

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time to meet other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions and denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 22nd day of February, 2000.
/s/Robert S. Fort, Clerk by Gerry Daw, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

District Office for a term of 320.00 Monday through Friday 7:00 AM - 4:30 PM.

The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed to be best subject to the needs of the District.

Dave Burgess
Twin Falls Highway District Director

PUBLISH: June 1 and 8, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP-00-00422M-2
NOTICE OF HEARING

IN RE: MARRIAGE OF LINDSEY CHARLENE LINDSEY and JENNA ANNE HUBERTY, Minors.

FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF ANNE REYNOLDS, for the minor children, LINDSEY ANN HUBERTY and ANNE HUBERTY born January 28, 1989, in the State of Idaho and born January 28, 1989, in the State of California, and a new reading in similarity, Idaho, proposing a change in name to REYNOLDS has been filed in the above-entitled Court for the reason for the change in name being the minor children live with the mother and prefer to have their last name the same as their mother, LINDSEY CHARLENE HUBERTY and JENNA ANNE HUBERTY's natural father is Richard Bernard Huberty, and resides at 185 Robbins Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Such Petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can do such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a change of name.

Hearing on Petitioner's Application for Name Change is set for Monday, the 17th day of June, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the Court may be heard in this court.

WITNESS MY HAND and Seal of said Court this 12th day of May, 2000.

Robert S. Fort, Clerk
by Layne Stone, Deputy Attorney for Petitioner
PO Box 82, Idaho ID 83303-0083

PUBLISH: May 25, June 1 and 8, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP-00-520
PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

IN RE: MARRIAGE OF CYNTHIA WHITE, for the minor children, CYNTHIA WHITE, and JENNA ANNE HUBERTY, Minors.

FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF CYNTHIA WHITE, for the minor children, CYNTHIA WHITE, and JENNA ANNE HUBERTY born January 28, 1989, in the State of Idaho and born January 28, 1989, in the State of California, and a new reading in similarity, Idaho, proposing a change in name to REYNOLDS has been filed in the above-entitled Court for the reason for the change in name being the minor children live with the mother and prefer to have their last name the same as their mother, LINDSEY CHARLENE HUBERTY and JENNA ANNE HUBERTY's natural father is Richard Bernard Huberty, and resides at 185 Robbins Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Such Petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can do such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a change of name.

Hearing on Petitioner's Application for Name Change is set for Monday, the 17th day of June, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the Court may be heard in this court.

WITNESS MY HAND and Seal of said Court this 12th day of May, 2000.

Robert S. Fort, Clerk
by Layne Stone, Deputy Attorney for Petitioner
PO Box 82, Idaho ID 83303-0083

PUBLISH: May 25, June 1 and 8, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 00-1999
SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF TRIAL SETTING

HARRY WILSON JR. FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT and GINA MCGARRY; and MICHELLE EGUILOR, Defendants.

TO: Michelle Egulior, the above named defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that pursuant to Idaho Code Section 6-310 et seq., a trial on this matter is scheduled for Monday, the 17th day of July, 2000, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 9:00 o'clock a.m.

Dated this 31st day of May, 2000.
Hepworth, Lomeziz & Hohborn, Chartered
/s/Robyn M. Brody
Attorney for Plaintiff

PUBLISH: May 18, 25, June 1 and 8, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 00-1960
SUMMONS

HARRY WILSON JR. FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT and GINA MCGARRY; and MICHELLE EGUILOR, Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: Michelle Egulior, the above named defendant; YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Verified Complaint for Eviction has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County, Magistrate Division, for the possession of a parcel of land known as 3646 North 1800 East, Burley, Idaho, by the above named plaintiff; and you are hereby directed that by virtue of Idaho Code §§ 310-609, the Court has set trial for this matter at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Magistrate Division, Twin Falls, Idaho, and you are further notified unless you so appear and plead to the said Complaint at the time herein appointed, the plaintiff's late judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint for Eviction.

Let a copy of this Summons and Notice of Trial Setting be served upon the defendant not less than five (5) days before the date set for trial.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Magistrate Division of the District Court this 10th day of May, 2000.
Clerk of the District Court
/s/Janet Haley, Deputy

PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 98-412 AMENDED SUMMONS AMIR KRAJINA and KEMAL KRAJINA, Plaintiffs,

vs.

DOROTHY BENEDECTUS, GEM STATE REALTY, INC. an Idaho corporation, and ALAM D. BAKER, Individually and THE INSPECTION COMPANY, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: Dorothy Benedictus

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time to meet other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions and denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 22nd day of February, 2000.
/s/Robert S. Fort, Clerk by Gerry Daw, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

District Office for a term of 320.00 Monday through Friday 7:00 AM - 4:30 PM.

The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed to be best subject to the needs of the District.

Dave Burgess
Twin Falls Highway District Director

PUBLISH: June 1 and 8, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP-00-00422M-2
NOTICE OF HEARING

IN RE: MARRIAGE OF LINDSEY CHARLENE LINDSEY and JENNA ANNE HUBERTY, Minors.

FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF ANNE REYNOLDS, for the minor children, LINDSEY ANN HUBERTY and ANNE HUBERTY born January 28, 1989, in the State of Idaho and born January 28, 1989, in the State of California, and a new reading in similarity, Idaho, proposing a change in name to REYNOLDS has been filed in the above-entitled Court for the reason for the change in name being the minor children live with the mother and prefer to have their last name the same as their mother, LINDSEY CHARLENE HUBERTY and JENNA ANNE HUBERTY's natural father is Richard Bernard Huberty, and resides at 185 Robbins Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Such Petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can do such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a change of name.

Hearing on Petitioner's Application for Name Change is set for Monday, the 17th day of June, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the Court may be heard in this court.

WITNESS MY HAND and Seal of said Court this 12th day of May, 2000.

Robert S. Fort, Clerk
by Layne Stone, Deputy Attorney for Petitioner
PO Box 82, Idaho ID 83303-0083

PUBLISH: May 25, June 1 and 8, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP-00-520
PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

IN RE: MARRIAGE OF CYNTHIA WHITE, for the minor children, CYNTHIA WHITE, and JENNA ANNE HUBERTY, Minors.

FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF CYNTHIA WHITE, for the minor children, CYNTHIA WHITE, and JENNA ANNE HUBERTY born January 28, 1989, in the State of Idaho and born January 28, 1989, in the State of California, and a new reading in similarity, Idaho, proposing a change in name to REYNOLDS has been filed in the above-entitled Court for the reason for the change in name being the minor children live with the mother and prefer to have their last name the same as their mother, LINDSEY CHARLENE HUBERTY and JENNA ANNE HUBERTY's natural father is Richard Bernard Huberty, and resides at 185 Robbins Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Such Petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can do such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a change of name.

Hearing on Petitioner's Application for Name Change is set for Monday, the 17th day of June, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the Court may be heard in this court.

WITNESS MY HAND and Seal of said Court this 12th day of May, 2000.

Robert S. Fort, Clerk
by Layne Stone, Deputy Attorney for Petitioner
PO Box 82, Idaho ID 83303-0083

PUBLISH: May 25, June 1 and 8, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 00-1999
SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF TRIAL SETTING

HARRY WILSON JR. FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT and GINA MCGARRY; and MICHELLE EGUILOR, Defendants.

TO: Michelle Egulior, the above named defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that pursuant to Idaho Code Section 6-310 et seq., a trial on this matter is scheduled for Monday, the 17th day of July, 2000, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 9:00 o'clock a.m.

Dated this 31st day of May, 2000.
Hepworth, Lomeziz & Hohborn, Chartered
/s/Robyn M. Brody
Attorney for Plaintiff

PUBLISH: May 18, 25, June 1 and 8, 2000

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PUBLISH: June 8, 15 and 22, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 00-1960
SUMMONS

HARRY WILSON JR. FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT and GINA MCGARRY; and MICHELLE EGUILOR, Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: Michelle Egulior, the above named defendant; YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Verified Complaint for Eviction has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County, Magistrate Division, for the possession of a parcel of land known as 3646 North 1800 East, Burley, Idaho, by the above named plaintiff; and you are hereby directed that by virtue of Idaho Code §§ 310-609, the Court has set trial for this matter at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Magistrate Division, Twin Falls, Idaho, and you are further notified unless you so appear and plead to the said Complaint at the time herein appointed, the plaintiff's late judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint for Eviction.

Let a copy of this Summons and Notice of Trial Setting be served upon the defendant not less than five (5) days before the date set for trial.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Magistrate Division of the District Court this 10th day of May, 2000.
Clerk of the District Court
/s/Janet Haley, Deputy

PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2000

The Times-News
CALLER
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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 18th day of September, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, the County of Blaine...

THENCE SOUTH 02'02" West for 150.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
THENCE SOUTH 02'02" West for 150.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE SOUTH 00'06"24" West, 106.16 feet.
THENCE leaving said westerly boundary of Gemstone North, North 89'08" West, 407.03 feet.

the obligation due and owing from the grantors to Associated Financial Services, Inc., corporation, beneficiary, and evidenced by the promissory note...

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the County Clerk...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 25th day of September, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day (recognized local time) at Twin Falls, Idaho...

On Monday, the 25th day of September, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day (recognized local time) at Twin Falls, Idaho...

THENCE SOUTH 00'06"24" West, 106.16 feet.
THENCE leaving said westerly boundary of Gemstone North, North 89'08" West, 407.03 feet.

the obligation due and owing from the grantors to Associated Financial Services, Inc., corporation, beneficiary, and evidenced by the promissory note...

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the County Clerk...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 25th day of September, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day (recognized local time) at Twin Falls, Idaho...

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FREE: Spade, female German Shepherd mix, 9 mo., loves kids. Call 423-4433.
GERMAN SHEPARD PUP: Purebred, dew claws, docked, no papers. Have both mother & father. \$76. each. 677-2717.

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GERMAN SHORTHAIR: AKC, 2 litters. Born 4-8-00 & 5-20-00. If you want 1 of the best. \$250. 324-5882.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER: AKC, 8 weeks July 1. Mom & Dad on premises, absolutely irrefragible. \$250. Call 934-4466 Closing.

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JACK RUBSEL TERRIER: purebred male, \$300/offer. Call 882-3343.
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MALTESE 1 Male, 1 female: Shih-Tzu 1 male, 1 female 673-6246, 670-1991
POMERANIAN - AKC: 6 weeks old, 1st shot, all male. \$175. 854-2733.
SHIH TZU - AKC: puppies, 2 males, 2 females, parents both small dogs, beautiful markings and great coats. Call 733-9655.

ROTWEILLER: puppies. AKC reg. Call 934-8576.
TOY POODLES: AKC, Champion sire, 1 black male, \$275. 1 black female, \$450. 2nd shot. Please call 208-423-9336

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
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RADIAL SAW: Dewalt 7749, 10" blade, 2.5 HP. Call 733-6396 after 5:30.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES
ALREADY picked strawberries now available by order at the Reagut Strawberry Farm. \$8 a gal. + tax. 324-2038 from noon-4pm.

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SUZUKI 800 INTRUDER: 208-438-9325
WANTED: Casino chips no longer in use from all around Nevada. Call 800-989-6787.

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WANTED TO BUY: Ford, Massey, Deere Tractor with or without loader. 40-80 hp. any cond. Call 801-540-9365.

WANTED TO BUY: Mortar paddle mixer. Call 733-9446
WANTED TO BUY: Old car/fender guitar amplifier. Any cond. Call 328-3823.
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WANTED TO BUY: Old cloth unit patches from WW1, WW2, Korea, and Vietnam wars. Highest prices paid for all items. Paul Nutting, 733-1691.

WANTED TO BUY: Old cotton table clothes or curtains, lace, vintage metal garden turn, or gear to be stored or footboard. Call 736-7041.
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Wanted: Top section of oak Hooper style cabinet. 42" to 43" wide. Any condition. Call 324-2667.
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1983 Ford F150 Pickup #50025-1	\$2995	1997 Dodge Intrepid #50082	\$10995
1983 Honda Civic #60019-1, Low Miles	\$2995	1998 Chevrolet Lumina #50072	\$10995
1994 Hyundai Scoupe #120047-1	\$3888	1999 Ford Contour #53277	\$10995
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1992 Chevrolet Geo Metro #50067-1	\$3995	1997 Mercury Sable #440017-1	\$11995
1994 Mercury Tracer Wagon #440012-2	\$4388	1996 Buick Park Avenue #50068	\$11995
1989 Lincoln Town Car Cartier #350001-2	\$4995	1999 Chevrolet Lumina #50031	\$11995
1990 Full Size Ford Bronco #50041-1	\$4995	1996 Honda Accord #110084-1	\$12995
1993 Mazda Van #50033-1	\$4995	1999 Chevrolet Malibu #50049	\$12995
1989 Audi Quattro #110098-2	\$5555	1996 Mazda Ext. Cab 4x4 #50025	\$12995
1994 Mercury Tracer #440012-2	\$5995	1997 Toyota Camry #50083	\$12995
1992 Mazda Navajo #69002-1	\$5995	1999 Ford Taurus #50027	\$13488
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1997 Chevrolet Geo Metro LSI #50062	\$6995	1997 Toyota Tacoma #61008	\$14995
1990 Ford F150 Pickup #419004-3	\$7995	1996 Ford Explorer #428002-1	\$15995
1991 Toyota 4x4 Pickup #60004	\$7995	1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee #60005	\$15995
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1997 Nissan Sentra #50065	\$9795	1998 Ford F150 X-Cab #60021	\$19975
1992 Chevrolet 4x4 #110111-2, Low Miles	\$9995	1997 Lincoln Mark VIII #350011-2	\$20995
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<p>1996 FORD F-250 SUPER-CAB XL 4X4 Air, Tilt, Cruise, Am/Fm/Cassette and More! #031115-2 NOW \$12,999 NOW \$11,950</p>	<p>1999 CHEVY 1/2 TON EXTRA-CAB U.Pkg. 3-Door, Locks...Loaded! #03102-2 NOW \$28,999 NOW \$24,950</p>
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MAZDA '99 Protege, 4-cyl, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, 1-800-743-9502. Dir

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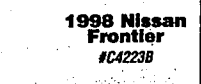

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<p>1997 Pontiac Grand Am #SUC106</p> 	<p>1996 Ford Explorer 4x4 #E18672A</p> 
<p>1998 Ford Escort #SUC121</p> 	<p>1998 Jeep Wrangler HDTD #UT2216</p> 
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1996 CHEVROLET CORSICA #UC3150	\$8,985	1995 FORD RANGER #SUT100	\$7,785
1996 VW JETTA #20062A	\$10,985	1991 TOYOTA 4-DOWNER #UT2212B	\$9,985
1987 TOYOTA CAMRY #SUC119	\$14,985	1994 FORD F150 EXT. CAB 4X4 #UT2232A	\$10,785
1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM #UC3115	\$14,985	1984 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 #UT222A	\$11,985
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2000 VW TURBO GTI #UC3122	\$19,785	2000 GMC JIMNY #UT2202	SAVE \$5,000

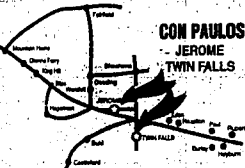
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