



# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year; No. 172

Tuesday, June 20, 2000

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Sunny and warmer, with west winds to 20 mph. High, 79. Clear tonight, low, 48.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**School budget:** A drop in enrollment has forced Twin Falls School District to tighten its belt.

Page B1

### Roadless debate:

Cassia County commissioners express some concern about a Forest Service proposal to protect roadless lands.

Page B1

### MONEY

**Before the court:** The state is accusing a Twin Falls agricultural company and its leaders of violating Idaho securities law.

Page A5

### SPORTS



**Bulldogs bite:** Kimberly rallied for three runs in the seventh to upset host Jerome in American Legion ball Monday at Jerome.

Page D1

**Lakers win:** The Indiana Pacers failed to stay alive in Game 6 of the NBA Finals.

Page D1

### OPINION

**Where's the beef?** There's no need for a local moratorium on confined animal feeding operations, today's editorial says.

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### COMPUTERS

### & TECHNOLOGY

**Buy faster:** Motorola and its partners are developing a new system to streamline online purchases.

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# School prayer takes a hit

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - In a crushing defeat for school-prayer supporters, the Supreme Court reaffirmed that praying in public schools must be private. By a 6-3 vote Monday, the court barred officials from leading students in stadium crowds in prayer before football games.

The court's sweeping language in a Texas case could extend far beyond school sports events - eventually, affecting graduation

## High court bans amplified, student-led prayers from public school football games

ceremonies, moments of silence and more.

The ruling said a school district's policy of allowing such student-led prayer violated the constitutionally required separation of government and religion.

Champions of a strict church-state separation exulted.

"The court's decision signals a

reaffirmation of the appropriate role of religion in public schools - one in which private religious expression is constitutionally protected but officially sanctioned religious observances are not," said David Harris of the American Jewish Committee.

Opponents were aggrieved.

"The government's 'benign

## Court strikes down a Massachusetts law - A4

neutrality' toward religion in this country is now nothing short of malevolent hostility," said Jonathan L. Rauch of the conservative Family Research Council.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court: "Nothing in the Constitution ... prohibits any public school student from volun-

Please see PRAYER, Page A2

# Church plans get city OK

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Amazing Grace Fellowship won City Council support on Monday for building a church and professional offices at the northeast corner of Eastland Drive and Falls Avenue.

Amazing Grace Fellowship plans to build on 39 acres, located across Eastland from its current site. The church originally had planned a Lynwood Mall-sized shopping center on part of the property, but after neighborhood opposition, it substituted professional offices instead.

Ken Edmunds, a local developer hired by Amazing Grace Fellowship, said the final plan was a workable solution.

"This is one of the examples of democracy at work, which I think is very special for Twin Falls," Edmunds said.

The new church would replace Amazing Grace's current building, which would be used for other purposes such as youth activities.

The City Council, by a 6-1 vote Monday night, approved the church's request for final changes in the property's zoning and in the city's comprehensive plan.

Please see COUNCIL, Page A2

# BLM hunts for campers

By Brandon Flata  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - Bureau of Land Management officials are looking for campers who may have started a blaze that burned through 200 acres northwest of Gooding.

The fire started Friday evening and was squelched Sunday.

"Our crews came off Sunday night," said Curtis Jensen, a wildfire prevention officer for the BLM. "The fire was definitely human-caused. We believe it was started by some campers."

Jensen wouldn't discuss specifics. If the people who caused the fire are caught, they may have to pay for the cost of putting out the fire.

"It's an incentive to be careful out there," Jensen said.

The Gooding-area fire cost around \$10,000 to extinguish. But before anyone is forced to pay, officials consider factors such as what the person was doing and what precautions were taken, he said.

About 65 firefighters and two helicopters fought the blaze, which burned grass, brush and trees in rugged terrain. The fire was in an area of hills and drainages that were inaccessible by truck.

"That's why there were so many people," Jensen said. "It

was all hand work."

The firefighters hiked to the fire and dug a fire line around the blaze, and helicopters dumped water.

No injuries were reported and no buildings were burned.

"It was out in the middle of the desert," Jensen said.

"We've probably fought 15 fires throughout the Magic Valley so far," Jensen said.

"It's been an average year with no real big fires. The chances for a bigger accident are pretty high, though."

Meanwhile, Monday evening BLM firefighters were battling

a 50-acre fire in juniper trees southwest of the City of Rocks National Reserve.

The fire was started in the afternoon and was fanned by strong winds.

About 70 BLM firefighters, with help from

State National Forest crews, were working on that blaze.

In an average summer, the BLM fights 100-125 fires in south-central Idaho. About 40 percent of the

fires are human-caused, and the

rest are mostly started by lightning. Human causes for fires can be as malicious as arson or as innocent as car sparks.

With rangers drying out, BLM officials are warning people to be careful with fire.

Times-News writer Brandon Flata can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

# A CHIP IN THE WIND



Brandon Stoddard tries a chip shot on the second hole at Candlelight Golf Course while the pin flag whips in a 30 mph wind. Stoddard wanted to entertain his brother-in-law Scott Foster who was visiting from Salt Lake City, but hadn't counted on the wind. Temperatures are predicted to be higher today with winds only to 20 mph.

## Learn how to help

There will be fire safety exhibits for Idaho Wildlife Prevention Week Wednesday and Thursday at the Snake River Plaza in Burley, and Friday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Brochures on how to make homes wildfire safe, coloring books, Smokey Bear booklets and other items will be available free to the public. A wild-land fire engine will also be on display. To report a wildfire, call 1-800-974-2373. Cell phone users call #FIRE

## CAUGHT ON VIDEOTAPE

# Families take more risks in kitchen than they think

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Think you're savvy about food safety? That you wash your hands well, scrub away germs, cook your meat properly? Guess again.

Scientists put cameras in the kitchens of 100 families in Logan, Utah, who thought they did a pretty good job. What was caught on tape in this middle-class, well-educated college town suggests why food poisoning hits so many Americans.

People skipped soap when hand-washing. Used the same towel to wipe up raw meat juice as to dry their hands. Made a salad without washing the lettuce. Undercooked the meat loaf. One even tasted the marinade in which bacteria-ridden raw fish had soaked.

Not to mention the mom who handled raw chicken and then fixed her infant a bottle without washing her hands. Or another mom who merely rinsed her baby's juice bottle after it fell into raw eggs - no soap against the salmonella that can lurk in eggs.

"Shocking," was Utah State University nutritionist Janet Anderson's reaction.

But experts call this typical of the average U.S. household: Everybody commits at least some

**Cleanliness under surveillance**

Scientists placed surveillance cameras in the kitchens of 100 families who volunteered for a study in Utah. The scientists found that many people did not meet recommendations set by the Food and Drug Administration. Here are some results of the videotapes.

<p><b>Food preparation</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wash hands for 20 seconds with hot, soapy water before preparing food.</li> <li>4.4% seconds was the average time.</li> <li>45% washed hands.</li> <li>28% attempted to clean the sink, counter, and the refrigerator.</li> <li>29% were better.</li> <li>Marinate food in the refrigerator.</li> <li>77% marinated fish on the counter.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Wash knives, utensils and countertops in hot, soapy water after food item.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>24% properly cleaned utensils after each use.</li> <li>78% attempted to clean countertops but only 33% did a good job.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Use paper towels to clean surfaces.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>17% used paper towels.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Refrigeration</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Keep temperatures at 40 degrees.</li> <li>29% were better.</li> <li>Marinate food in the refrigerator.</li> <li>77% marinated fish on the counter.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Cooking</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cook chicken breasts to at least 165 degrees.</li> <li>42% under cooked chicken breasts.</li> <li>Cook beef at least to 155 degrees.</li> <li>35% under cooked meat loaf.</li> </ul>	

Source: Utah State University

protect themselves from the food poisoning that strikes 76 million Americans each year.

"One of the great barriers in getting people to change is they think they're doing such a good job already," said FDA consumer research chief Alan Levy.

Surveys show most Americans blame restaurants for foodborne illnesses. Asked if they follow basic bacteria-fighting tips - listed on the Internet at <http://www.fightbac.org> - most insist they're scrupulous in their own kitchens.

But Levy says most food poisonings probably occur at home. The videotapes suggest why.

"People have no idea" they're messing up, said Anderson. "You just go in the kitchen and it's something you don't think about."

She described preliminary study results at a food meeting last week, but promised the families anonymity and so she didn't show the tapes.

For \$50 and free groceries, families agreed to be filmed. Their kitchens looked clean, and prettier, but they didn't know it was a safety study. Hoping to see real-life hygiene, scientists called the experiment "market research" on how people cooked a special recipe.

# Crop bill brings aid to farmers

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Take a haircut, seed company and add 14,000 troubled farmers and an election-year Congress mindful of their votes. It totals up to \$35 million worth of no-interest loans from the federal government.

All part of the process in Congress, where lawmakers, Republican and Democrat, recently seized on a crop insurance bill to send \$7.1 billion in aid to distressed farmers.

Some of the funds are targeted narrowly at favored constituencies, ranging from sheep and goats to ranchers to tobacco farmers and cotton growers and growers.

Millions more are set aside for research on items as diverse as livestock waste streams and plant genetics, much of it directed to the states of lawmakers who wrote the bill.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was point man on the effort to arrange no-interest loans for farmers who are creditors of AgriBioTech, a seed company headquartered in Henderson, Nev., that filed Chapter 11 papers earlier this year.

Aides to Craig say he contacted the Department of Agriculture, where officials said they lacked authority to loan a seed company to troubled farmers. The solution: a provision making \$35 million available for no-interest loans good for 18 months. If the bankruptcies proceed, a seed company will be then, the farmers will become eligible for the USDA loans currently denied them.

The loans are to be repaid from the proceeds farmers receive from the bankruptcy settlement. In an interview, Craig said no farmers can receive a loan for more than 50 percent of the money they are owed.

He said his message to the 14,000 farmers involved - many

Please see FARM, Page A2



Sen. Larry Craig

safety sins when they're hurried, distracted by fussy kids or ringing phones, simply not thinking about germs. Even Anderson made changes in her own kitchen after watching the tapes.

Indeed, the Food and Drug Administration funded Anderson's \$50,000 study to detect just how cooks slip up. The ultimate goal is to improve education of consumers on how to pro-

THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 72 Low: 39 Mostly sunny and warmer. Clear tonight and sunny Wednesday.

Treasure Valley High: 82 Low: 52 Sunny and warmer with light winds. Clear tonight, sunny tomorrow.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 72 Low: 39 Partly cloudy. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

Eastern Idaho High: 73 Low: 41 Partly cloudy and warmer. West winds to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight.

Northern Idaho High: 77 Low: 49 Mostly sunny, southwest winds to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Utah High: 76 Low: 54 Mostly sunny and cool. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Nevada High: 78 Low: 51 Mostly sunny and cool. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday High/Low forecasts and weather icons for each day.

Idaho weather

Idaho weather map showing temperature zones and weather conditions across the state.

National weather

National weather map showing high temperature zones for Tuesday, June 20.

UV INDEX

Level: 9 Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDVA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 6 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, June 25; new, July 1; first quarter, July 16; full, July 16.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for Twin Falls, Idaho, and The Nation, showing high/low temperatures and precipitation.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: A storm system intensified as it moved across the nation's midsection Monday while a southerly flow ahead of this system pumped moisture into the eastern part of the nation.

Prayer

Continued from A1. tarly praying at any time before, during or after the school day. But the religious liberty protected by the Constitution is abridged when the state affirmatively sponsors the particular religious practice of prayer.

"Worship is a responsibility and a choice committed to the private sphere," Stevens said. When the Texas case was argued in March, an ABC News poll said two-thirds of Americans thought students should be permitted to lead such prayers.

"I support the constitutionally guaranteed right of all students to express their faith freely and participate in voluntary student-led prayer," said the Republican presidential candidate.

Council

Continued from A1. Councilman Chris Talkington, who cast the dissenting vote, said he opposed the change because of its "spot zone" implications.

requirements included in the amendment. It requires landscaping 25 percent of each property. "I don't know if that would give me enough parking space," Sligar said.

City resident Mary Inman said the zoning code amendment was an agreeable solution to debate over commercial businesses in residential areas.

City's zoning code that would allow some kinds of businesses to locate in residential areas around the intersection of Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

One business that would be allowed by the change is the Simpler Times Village arts and crafts shop owned by Mary Sligar. Sligar's proposal to relocate the business to 840 Addison Avenue had drawn heated opposition from neighbors.

City resident Mary Inman said the zoning code amendment was an agreeable solution to debate over commercial businesses in residential areas.

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

Subscription rates Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4 per week. Sunday only \$3.50 per week.

Times-News telephone directory Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) Ext. 1 Classified Advertising Ext. 2 News (Clark Walworth, Managing Editor) Ext. 3 Retail Advertising (Mike Smit, Advertising Director) Ext. 4 Ag Weekly (Janet Goffin, General Manager) Ext. 5 Publisher Stephen Hartgen Ext. 249

Mail information The Times-News (UPPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83101, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Accusations fly at gas prices hearing

CHICAGO (AP) - Oil and ethanol industry executives blamed each other for rising gas prices Monday at a congressional hearing designed to examine why drivers are paying more than \$2 a gallon in cities such as Chicago and Milwaukee.

Pump prices still soaring



Chicago oil industry spokesman blamed higher local taxes, noting that Chicagoans are paying more than 50 cents in total taxes per gallon. He also said new mandates to use reformulated gas with ethanol in Chicago and Milwaukee have contributed to the price jump.

ethanol must be transported by truck or train because it damages pipelines. Meanwhile, only about half of the six refineries in Illinois have been retooled to make gas with ethanol, he said.

LA fans rampage after win Fam

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Thousands of people celebrating the Los Angeles Lakers' first NBA championship in 12 years turned violent Monday night when revelers set a police car on fire and destroyed two other vehicles, including a TV news van.

LA fans rampage after win Fam The crowd was mostly peaceful until about an hour after the game when several fans began jumping on top of a limousine trying to leave the area, then began smashing the windows of a sport utility vehicle and a television news van parked outside the arena.

CORRECTION A photo caption Friday contained a wrong telephone number. The Times-News regrets the error.

LA fans rampage after win Fam Nearly 10,000 people had gathered outside Staples Center by the end of the Lakers' 116-111 victory over the Indiana Pacers, with nearly 20,000 more still inside.

Information Call 734-6326 SKI INFO LINE LOTTERY NUMBERS WEATHER FORECAST

LOTTERY NUMBERS WEATHER FORECAST FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL TRW-LIMITED IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS

LOTTERY UPDATE Saturday, June 17, 2000 As of May 11, The Idaho Lottery scratch game Buckin' Bales has ended.

MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- Continued state
- Shelby
- Basics
- Boston's airport
- Disciplinary
- retrial
- Parole, today
- Anchor position
- Track center
- Only best
- Debut issue
- Mr. Gardner
- Instituted legal
- proceedings
- Issued rocky
- Gofer Ernie
- Black
- Over again
- Fertile loam
- Cut of meat
- Barclay org.
- Daytime drama
- Schlesinger
- Headliner
- MLL courses
- Daytime drama
- Cartoonist
- Peter
- Discovers, in a way
- Beam
- Best advice
- Only best
- First name in sales
- Molinaro and Marino
- 57 Simons
- Swiss warrio
- Intricate
- commentary
- Of shape and
- tailors: abo
- Basics animal
- Spencer, e.g.
- 77 Adams
- Lullaby
- Plan award
- Cast light of
- 70 Rivers of the
- Underworld
- Spills (with)

**DOWN**

- Flow used to
- about a pass
- Talbot
- Taj Mahal site
- Carnivals
- Discovers, in a way
- Armored
- Laugh loudly
- Clawed edges
- Footloose
- Draw a bead
- 11 Jetty
- 12 Turkey
- 13 Starlin
- 14 Semmy
- 15 "And I Love"
- 16 Flea
- 17 "Not, then
- 18 Weaving
- 19 Machine
- 20 Nautical
- 21 Deteriorate
- 22 Castle
- 23 Obese
- 24 Housewife
- 25 "To box
- 26 calculation
- 27 Korb
- 28 Quary
- 29 Langthens in duration
- 30 Deteriorate
- 31 Obese
- 32 Housewife
- 33 "To box
- 34 calculation
- 35 Korb
- 36 Quary
- 37 Altruism
- 38 Small and weak
- 39 Second word of a term
- 40 Comic Sander
- 41 Jolly old sea
- 42 Cray

Monday's Puzzle solved 6/20/00

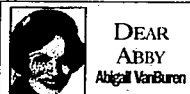
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42

# Best gift for teachers is appreciation of students

**DEAR ABBY:** Get out the wet noodle for your answer to "A Parent in Oregon." As a public school teacher, I'd be insulted if I received a package of construction paper or pencils as an end-of-the-year gift.

The No. 1 thing teachers would like is respect. This can be demonstrated with a kind note (and a copy to the principal). A gift certificate to a bookstore or restaurant is also a wonderful way to show that a teacher is appreciated. The appropriateness of the gift, of course, will depend on the situation of the family, the school and the teacher — but a gift from the heart of a child is always special.

—MARILYN FUNDENBURK, ARLINGTON, TEXAS



**DEAR ABBY:** Algal VanBuren

It would be wonderful to be gift certificates to a moderately priced take-out restaurant for the times I'm too swamped to prepare meals (or to celebrate making it to the end of another year). Also, movie tickets to use during the summer — or even a gift certificate to a "dollar store" for those incidents that a teacher can never afford for his or her classroom or home. But please, no school supplies at the end of the year. That's like giving a nurse a thermometer or tongue depressor.

—RETIRED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

**DEAR MARILYN:** I was unprepared for the flood of mail I received from teachers, informing me that my suggestions were off base. A male teacher recently wrote to say he would welcome stock certificates and T-bills. In years past I have received letters from teachers who requested the items I mentioned. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Having spent 32 years in the classroom, 30 of them in inner-city schools, what

people, relationships in realistic manner. Take time to perfect techniques: streamline procedures.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many will be surprised by your ability to take charge. Spotlight on responsibility, priorities and production.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you left unfinished will once again appear — this time finish what you start. Aries, Libra persons play fascinating roles.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dive right in. Imprint style; let others know, "I am here to stay." Emphasize originality, pioneering spirit.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual whose views clash with

your own will offer to become ally. Make intelligent concessions, but don't abandon principles.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Experiment, investigate, advertise and publish. Cycle high, you will be at right place at special moment.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Give yourself time to resolve dilemma. Refuse to be stampeded into snap decision. Scorpio will become surprise ally.

**Know the score?**  
Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

**TRINITY EAR, NOSE & THROAT, P.C.**  
H. Peter Doble, II, MD, FACS  
1330 FILER AVENUE EAST - TWIN FALLS

**Self Care Tip for Sinus Problems**  
Over-the-counter decongestants.

If this solution doesn't offer relief, CALL US-WE CARE!

**CALL 208-734-4555 1-800-DR SINUS**

**Weed Watch:**

**Scotch Thistle**

Eliminate this Giant Thistle

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

Keep this plant from going to seed!

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

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

Cassia	878-4043
Gawling/Lineum/derome	934-5503
Blaine	829-4017
Twin Falls	734-9000
Minidoka	438-8195

## Taurus: Don't become discouraged by skeptical views

**IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensitive, creative, family-oriented, loyal, romantic, Capricorn. Cancer-born persons play major roles in your life, are likely to have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. Get ready for a red-hot July.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Many friends, associates are apt to make this comment: "Didn't know you had such wide variety of interests."

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Diversify; refuse to be discouraged by those who are skeptical prior to investigation. Focus on social activities, politics, charitable enterprises. Gemini involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Those who thought they left you behind

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

are in for rude awakening. Read and write, study and lecture. Be willing to tear down to rebuild.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Pressure relieved; you'll have greater freedom of thought, action. Journey could involve complicated litigation. Protect self; emerge from emotional shell.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be discouraged in connection with music. Sour notes are part of the game — indicate end enjoy it. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms. See

people, relationships in realistic manner. Take time to perfect techniques: streamline procedures.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many will be surprised by your ability to take charge. Spotlight on responsibility, priorities and production.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you left unfinished will once again appear — this time finish what you start. Aries, Libra persons play fascinating roles.

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## Barbie finally gets a navel after 40 years

Understand that delightful doll of renown, Barbie, will get a navel in September. High time. She's over 40.

Our Love and War man certainly doesn't know all the answers but he can quote expert counsel on some: "The best thing that can happen to a child is to be brought up by a mother who's happy with her husband."

**Annual BOOK SALE**  
Thursday & Friday, June 22 & 23  
Excellent Prices  
on a Wide Variety of Books  
June 22 7am-5pm • June 23 10am-5pm

**MVRMC Auxiliary GIFT SHOP**

All Gift Shop Proceeds Benefit Patients of MVRMC  
737-2109 • HOURS: M-F 9:00 - 4:00  
Come monthly to attend just inside the new main entrance on the north side of MVRMC

**Q. Who are the wild chickens of Canton?**  
**A.** An antique street term for the prostitutes in that China city now known as Guangzhou.

**Q. When and where was the worst of all c.e.o. dille attacks?**  
**A.** In 1965. On the Shire river in Malawi, Africa. The Lowande Ferry sank. Passengers jumped overboard as the water ran red with the final blood of at least 150 people.

Creative minds flourish in psychology. Consider the cunning analyst who claims to divine your character traits in your snacks. To wit: "Potato chip munchers more often than not are hard-driving achievers."

Tortilla chip eaters tend to be perfectionists. "Cheese cracker nibblers are inclined to reject hard sales presentations." You, too, can do this, if you give it some thought. For example, rarely do men get their teeth brushed their teeth twice a day. Or... You see how it works.

Rapid Reply: Scientists say nature equipped mammals with a sufficient number of breasts to nurse twice each species' normal litter size. Seven is the normal litter size for those with 14 breasts.

When a proper butler serves, you don't see his thumb. Lagniappe: Trace back the word "butler" and you'll get "bottle bearer."

**ROCK CREEK**  
PRIME RIB STEAKS FRESH SEAFOOD

**Celebrating 22 Years**  
Of Serving Magic Valley  
**We're Rolling BACK THE PRICES**  
Wednesday & Thursday — June 21 & 22 —

These Specials Served All Evening in Addition to Our Regular Menu.

Top Sirloin PRIME GRADE	\$10.95	Hawaiian Chicken	\$7.95
Petite Sirloin PRIME GRADE	\$7.95	Salmon PACIFIC RIM	\$8.95
Prime Rib 8 Oz.	\$8.95	Steak & Shrimp	\$12.95

Well Drinks... \$2.00 Draught... \$1.25

200 Addison Ave. Dining Room

**SUMMER SALE SAVING'S**  
HURRY... SALE ENDS JULY 3RD!  
Sale Prices On ALL Current In-Stock Inventory!

**In-Stock Carpet...**  
Over 100,000 sq. ft. to choose from at **SAVINGS** of 30% to 60% off  
50' ROLLS Starting at ..... 56' sq. ft.

**Enticing... DUPONT STAINMASTER**  
Textured Plush  
OVER 36,000 SQ. FT. IN-STOCK!  
Now Only ..... \$1.15 sq. ft.

**Lasting Lullaby... DUPONT STAINMASTER**  
Heavy, Softer Tone-On-Tone Saxony Plush  
Now Only ..... \$2.25 sq. ft.

**Berbers... PATTERNED BERBERS, LEVEL LOOPS... AND MORE!**  
Starting At ..... 99' sq. ft.

**Kitchen & Commercial... LEVEL LOOPS & COMMERCIAL**  
Blues, Greys, Greens, Neutrals  
Starting At ..... 56' sq. ft.

**Carpet Remnants**  
OVER 100 ROLLS IN STOCK... NUMEROUS COLORS  
Starting At ..... 67' sq. ft.  
REMAINING SIZES FROM: 12' x 7' to 12' x 28'

**180 Days Same As Cash** With Payment.

**In-Stock Vinyl... ARMSTRONG**  
Etchings & Stencil Craft Solution  
3 Colors to Choose From!  
Reg. 4" sq. ft.  
Now Only ..... \$2.15 sq. ft.

**CONGOLEUM**  
Over 25 Selections... 6' & 12' Wide  
Up to 70% Off Suggested Retail!  
Now Starting ..... 67' sq. ft.

**MANNINGTON**  
Performance & Naturescope  
Starting At ..... \$1.11 sq. ft.

**Laminite... PERGO**  
Laminate Flooring  
Original - Wood Only  
Now Only ..... \$2.95 sq. ft.

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NATION

## Court nixes foreign policy among states

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Ruling that the federal government has broad discretion in international affairs and trade, the Supreme Court on Monday made it more difficult for states and localities to impose their own foreign policy against nations whose policies are in disfavor.

The court threw out a 1996 Massachusetts law, duplicated by about 25 states and local governments, that severely limited state purchases from companies that do business with Myanmar, also known as Burma, whose regime has been accused of severe human rights abuses.

The 5-4 decision, written by Justice David Souter, emphasized that the federal government preempted the Massachusetts law when Congress enacted weaker legislation against Myanmar and gave the Clinton administration flexibility in coordinating a multinational campaign to pressure the Southeast Asian nation.

## Waco wrongful death trial begins

WACO, Texas (AP) — A judge began questioning potential jurors Monday as the trial in the wrongful death lawsuit over the 1993 Branch Davidian raid got under way.

A pool of 50 potential jurors was on hand for questioning by U.S. District Judge Walter Smith.

For the Branch Davidians, the court case is a way to make the government accept responsibility for dozens of deaths. For the government, a trial is important to restore faith in law enforcement.

The plaintiffs contend in a \$675 million suit that the government shares responsibility for the deaths of some 80 people — including at least 17 children — who died on April 19, 1993, in the deadliest law-enforcement incident in the nation's history.

# U.S. lifts sanctions against North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration moved on Monday to lift a half-century of trade restrictions on North Korea, putting new regulations in place that will allow the United States to resume a variety of economic contacts.

The action was heavy in symbolism, coming one week after an historic summit between North and South Korea. But economists predicted that trade flows would remain tiny for a number of years given that North Korea is emerging from decades of extreme isolation.

"There will be some interest on the part of American companies, but it won't happen overnight. North Korea is one of the world's poorest economies and it has been closed off to the world for a long time," said

Franklin Vargo, head of international economic affairs at the National Association of Manufacturers.

The new rules, published in the Federal Register on Monday, relax a once near-total trade embargo imposed on North Korea during the early days of the Korean War in 1950.

The revised rules will allow North Korea to export raw materi-

als and finished goods to the United States and will allow U.S. firms to sell American goods — without military uses — and farm products to North Korea.

The regulations also will open up air travel and shipping routes between the two countries as well as banking transfers between individuals and companies. It also eases restrictions on investment by American companies.

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

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LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

## Security experts stay on guard for new computer E-mail virus

NEW YORK (AP) — A new computer virus disguised as a joke about male and female relationships has hit several large corporations, but security experts said it was spreading relatively slowly Monday.

The virus does not permanently damage computer files but can clog e-mail systems. It hit companies in the United States by Friday and began appearing in Australia and Asia over the weekend, said David Perry of Trend

Micro Inc., a maker of anti-virus software.

The virus was spreading more slowly than the "Love Bug," which crippled computer systems around the world in a matter of hours when it struck in early May.

Like Love Bug, the latest virus automatically sends copies to everyone listed in the Microsoft Outlook program's address book. Both viruses can also spread through chat rooms.

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**MOVIES**

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Starts Friday - Mo, Myself & Irene

**Twin Cinema 1**  
Gone in 60 Seconds  
Mission Impossible 2  
Daily 7:00 - 9:45

**Disney's Dinosaur**  
Titan AE  
Daily 7:15-9:25  
Wed-Thurs 12:45-2:55-5:05-7:15-9:25

**Runaway Bride**  
Fairy Tale  
Wed-Thurs 1:15 - 3:30  
All Seats \$1.00 w/o Matinee Ticket

**Motor Va Drive In**  
Gone in 60 Seconds  
at 9:30  
Co-Hit Gun Shy re at 10:45

**The Cinema**  
Mission Impossible 2  
Today 12:30-1:05-1:15-3:30-4:05  
4:15-6:30-7:05-7:15-9:15-9:45  
Flintstones: Viva Rock Vegas

**Titan AE**  
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

**Boys and Girls**  
Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**Twin Cinema 12**  
Road Trip  
Disney's Dinosaur  
Shaft  
Daily 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**The Big Kahuna**  
Daily 7:30 - 9:45

**Gone in 60 Seconds**  
Where the Heart Is  
Daily 1:30-4:30-7:20-9:45

**Disney's Fantasia**  
Disney's Dinosaur  
Daily 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**Shanghai Noon**  
Big Momma's House  
Daily 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:10-9:30

**Gladiator**  
Daily 12:15-3:15-5:30-9:15

**Runaway Bride**  
Fairy Tale  
Mon to Fri 11:00-1:15-3:30  
All Seats \$1.00 w/o Matinee Ticket



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Perfect Choice is just one of many checking accounts that we offer. To learn which one best meets your needs, visit [firstsecuritybank.com](http://firstsecuritybank.com), or stop by any First Security branch.

\*All APYs are variable rates as a function of the 91-day T-Bill rate and may change at any time, including after the account is opened. Rate changes may occur even with the first month of the month for the 91-day T-Bill. Interest paid determined rate as determined by the Federal Reserve. Account as published in the Wall Street Journal. Minimum opening balance is \$1,000, although you may maintain a balance of as little as \$500 to activate use on this account. Fees and other charges on the account.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Idaho works board gathers for meeting

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Works Board, whose membership is about half from the private sector, meets at 2:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Job Service office on North College Road.

The board includes representatives of many business-community sectors, workers, the College of Southern Idaho, state agencies and economic-development groups. Its meeting is open to the public.

### Idaho housing group now accepting applications

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Housing and Finance Association is accepting applications for more than \$757,000 in housing assistance available for low-income people living with HIV or AIDS.

This is the first time such funding is available in Idaho.

The \$757,000 came in the form of federal Housing Opportunity grants for persons with AIDS just last fall. It will be used to subsidize individuals' housing by providing rental assistance for up to

three years, the association said. Those eligible must have tested positive for HIV, earn below 80 percent of the area median income and be able to live independently.

Those receiving Section 8 Rental Assistance are not eligible. Idaho Housing and Finance said the funding will assist 384 individuals and families who have a member living with HIV or AIDS. The association will maintain a statewide first-come, first-served waiting list.

### A.G. Edwards earnings jump, top estimates

NEW YORK — Retail brokerage A.G. Edwards & Co. said first-quarter earnings surged 27 percent on the strength of commissions, trading income, management fees and interest on margin loans to customers, even as financial markets slowed in the final month of the quarter.

St. Louis-based A.G. Edwards said net income rose to \$107 million, or a record \$1.24 a share, in the first quarter ended May 31, from \$85 million, or 88 cents per share, in the year-ago period. The results easily beat the average analyst estimate of \$1.08 according to First Call Corp.

Revenues rose to \$810 million from \$651 million a year ago.

Aggressive buybacks, slashed the number of outstanding shares by 11 percent and helped per-share earnings surge 41 percent from last year.

A subsidiary, brokerage firm A.G. Edwards & Sons, has offices in Twin Falls and Ketchum.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# State nets admission with lawsuit

## Securities defendant agrees to cooperate in case against others

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state has the confession and cooperation of one defendant in a Twin Falls civil securities lawsuit, but it is giving the other defendants more time to answer its allegations that they sold unregistered securities and misled investors.

An Idaho deputy attorney general last week gave the remaining defendants a

**The plaintiff's version**  
Here are the Idaho Department of Finance's allegations about Agricultural Services of America:

Paul Dabney, who was in the agricultural chemical business for several years in California, developed a health-based soil enhancement product he claimed would increase farm ground productivity. He called the product LCM for Liquid Composted Manure or Liquid Compost Manure.

Gregory S. Dabney, an agricultural equipment

dealer in California, convinced Grant that they may share profits and market LCM for related products, and they formed G & D Agricultural Services. The operation moved to Twin Falls, and other people became involved.

ASA was incorporated in January 1997 as a manufacturer and distributor of bio-active agricultural products based on LCM.

Agricultural Investments of America was incorporated to raise money for the ASA business. AIA was to sell stock to small investors in investments of less than \$20,000. At some

date, AIA was discontinued, and the AIA shareholders were given ASA shares in exchange. Neither ASA's or AIA's stock has ever been registered for sale with the Finance Department.

Dabney, Grant and Russell R. Graham, who were officers and directors of ASA, offered and sold stock in ASA and AIA to investors in Idaho and elsewhere. None of the three men has ever been registered with the Finance Department as an investment salesperson or a broker-dealer.

Source: Idaho Department of Finance's civil securities complaint, filed in 6th District Court

month to find an attorney and answer the complaint.

The Idaho Department of Finance filed the suit in 5th District Court in Twin Falls

May 1 against Agricultural Investments of America Inc. and Agricultural Investments of America Inc., both Wyoming corporations that operated from Twin Falls. Also named in the suit were Gregory S. Dabney,

Paul Grant and Russell R. Graham, who served as officers and directors of ASA.

The state's complaint alleges the men

Please see CASE, Page A7

# Party winds down for many dot-coms

The Associated Press

PALO ALTO, Calif. — AltaVista chief executive Rod Schrock steps into his office in the hills of Palo Alto, his face bearing the strain of efforts to insulate the venerable search engine company from turmoil rocking the Internet industry.

After rapidly expanding the staff last year and pouring millions of dollars into an advertising campaign deemed by many to be a failure, Schrock in the past few months has fired 50 of his 800 workers worldwide, reassigned 60 others and been forced to admit defeat in an effort to defrock Yahoo! of its title as world's leading search engine.

But he blames the troubled times on a lesson being learned by nearly everyone in the Internet industry.

"Frankly, my view is the Internet industry, the craze around the Internet, ultimately caused unhealthy behavior," Schrock said, his eyes red-rimmed from a long week of strategy reviews. "That behavior was: Focus on acquiring an audience at all costs, regardless of cost."

Now the Internet party has become the pinkish parade.

Many companies are paying the price as high-flying stock prices crash down to earth and funding dries up.

The list of troubled businesses is long: Value America, DrKoop.com, KBKids.com, Quepassa.com, Petplace.com, Petstore.com, CarOrder.com, Salon.com, TurboLinux. Even online retailer Amazon.com — viewed as one of the most stable Web companies — has shed some of the fat built up when oblivious investors lavished millions upon it.

"The first phase of the Internet, characterized by little more than exuberance and an uncertainty about what the industry was going to look like, is coming to an end," said John Challenger, chief executive of Chicago-based job-placement firm Challenger, Gray & Christensen. "We're now in the second phase of the digital revolution — where we're going to sort out the companies that don't produce. There's no doubt you're going to see a summer littered with dot-com layoffs."

The firm, which tracks hiring and firing across all industries, found in a recent study that the high-tech industry is outdistancing the pack in replacing its chief executives, a reflection of the increasing desperation in the struggle to survive, Challenger said.

Analysts say the e-commerce industry are closely watching the online shakeout.

PlanetRx.com, Autoweb.com, Buy.com Inc. CDNow Inc., Drugstore.com Inc., Egghead.com Inc., Fogdog.com Inc., Garden.com Inc., HomeGrocer.com Inc. and Streamline.com Inc. are among those that will run out of money in the next 12 months unless they get additional funding, Goldman, Sachs & Co. analyst Anthony Noto said in a report last month.

Forrester Research went even further in the gloom-and-doom prediction category, saying the majority of dot-coms will go out of business by 2001. Among the first were London-based retailer Boo.com, New York online news agency APBNews.com and, just in the past



## Cutting their losses

Analysis say the Internet has become crowded with companies trying to do the same thing and predict only the top two or three will survive.

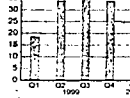
### Web sites that have folded

Company	Description	No. of employees
CrashTop.com	CMGI backed craft toy store	unknown
Epidermic Marketing Inc.	e-mail functionality software	200
Red Rocket	seller of educational toys	unknown
Violet.com	online boutique	unknown

### Beyond.com Corp.

Laid off: 75 workers  
Santa Clara, Calif.

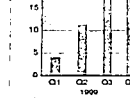
1999 sales: \$17.6 million  
1999 net loss: \$12.6 million  
1998 employees: 100



### drkoop.com

Laid off: 60 workers  
Austin, Texas

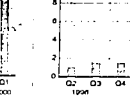
1999 sales: \$1.5 million  
1999 net loss: \$50.1 million  
1998 employees: 100



### KBKids.com, Inc.

Laid off: 45 workers  
Denver

1999 sales: \$10 million  
1999 net loss: \$4.8 million  
1998 employees: 113



Source: Hoover's Online, compiled from public reports

week, Hollywood Entertainment's Reel.com subsidiary.

At AltaVista, Schrock chafes at being lumped in with those companies. He says chief stakeholder CMGI remains committed to seeing AltaVista through its extended makeover, despite stock turmoil that forced AltaVista to postpone indefinitely its planned initial public offering.

"The company now is positioning itself as a 'Web-wide knowledge resource' that allows people around the world to search for comprehensive information on a topic before going to a partner site to buy or get specific information. It also is licensing its search technology to other e-commerce sites, an arrangement that accounts for nearly 15 percent of its annual revenues.

"There are going to be several Internet companies that are going to have to consolidate or dramatically reshape their expectations," Schrock says. "Venture capitalists have closed the golden doors right now, but we're backed by a company that has \$500 million in cash. They're fully prepared to help us develop in the long-term."

But what are the long-term prospects for displaced workers?

Challenger and other job-placement firms

say the high-tech industry still is scrambling for qualified workers in a tight labor market. Some company executives report they comb the Internet and papers looking for dot-com failures in hopes of being the first to snap up displaced employees.

The layoffs, for many then, might represent only a delayed purchase of a new Jaguar or million-dollar home.

"It was more of an inconvenience than anything else," said Francine Schwartz, of being fired from HealthShop.com, a San Francisco company that sold natural-health products before shutting down in April.

"It was very easy to find a job — I didn't really have to look, to tell you the truth," said Schwartz, 51, of Novato, who took position three weeks later at San Rafael-based iPlanet.com, a site that connects recruiters and consultants. "I found myself talking to people on the phone where I truly felt I was interviewing them more than they were interviewing me. Now I have a better job, paying more money than it's closer to home."

Other fired workers are taking a new look at traditional brick-and-mortar companies that now are expanding their online presence, looking to the security of firms that have existed more than five years.

# Hailey firm launches software

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A local software company Monday announced the launch of software designed for large broadcasters that streamlines the advertising process within radio or television stations.

Marketron, based in Hailey, unveiled "Marketron 2000" — the first software to integrate Microsoft Windows-based station operations software in multistation, multimarket station groups, Marketron Sales Manager Justin Seagraves said.

Last month Marketron, a division of Burlingame, Calif.-based BuyMedia.com, announced the local hiring of 30 engineers who will install the software in stations across the country, said Jackie Walls, vice president of marketing at BuyMedia.com.

Marketron employs about 100 people locally, and although BuyMedia.com is expanding it is unlikely more jobs will come from this product launch in Idaho. The company plans to expand in California and Utah, she added.

The program streamlines and simplifies station advertising sales, inventory management, scheduling and accounting, resulting in more efficient transactions, reduced data entry and improved customer relationships, Seagraves said.

Although the technology has existed in a DOS format for more than 20 years, this is the first time it is available in Microsoft Windows format. By September, the company also plans to have a network available for smaller radio and television stations on the Internet, Seagraves said.

The company says it is the largest software solutions provider to radio and television stations in the United States. More than 750 stations across the country, including CBS/Infinity, ABC, Cox and AMFM, use its products, Seagraves said.

Locally, Sun Valley radio station KSKI tested the new system when it was being developed six months ago, KSKI owner Scott Parker said.

Please see SOFTWARE, Page A7

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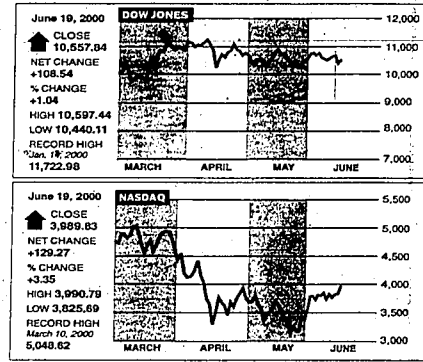
Micron announces new retail-direct partners

The Times-News
NAMPAs - Micron Electronics Inc. Monday said it is significantly expanding the retail-direct business strategy it launched in April with initial partner Best Buy Co. Inc.

and replenishment-to-order direct to retailers, Micron said. The company said expansion of its partnership model will include retail leaders in three business segments: commercial, e-tailing and international.

of intent to sell Micron computers. Final details, including direct markets, are being developed, Micron said.

10 Best Buy stores exceeded sales expectations for configuration-to-order computers, and the mid-April nationwide launch drew brisk sales," Micron said.



Stocks end sharply higher

NEW YORK (AP) - Intel drove the Dow Jones industrial average and the Nasdaq composite sharply higher Monday as investors rewarded the company for its strong growth prospects.

decliners by a 5-to-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was running well behind Friday's busy pace.

'Living trust' scam artists target the elderly

The Washington Post
A side effect of the current debate over the estate tax (or the "death tax," as Republicans love to call it) appears to have been the creation of a new opportunity for scam artists and high-pressure salesmen.

The AARP is concerned not only because of the improper use of its name, but also because of a recent survey by the organization found that as many as 4 million older Americans of modest means may have purchased one or more AARP scam products.

of assets in second or blended families, and they can be used to provide for minors or disabled children. But they are also useful in simplified many scenarios planning documents that should be drawn up by a qualified professional.

There are good reasons to have a trust," Hurne said, "but they don't apply to most low-income seniors.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Price. Includes sub-sections for DOW JONES, NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET, and AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for MOST ACTIVE (BY VOL), GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and INDEXES.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York Stock Exchange table listing various stocks, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Price. Includes sub-sections for MOST ACTIVE (BY VOL), GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and INDEXES.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and Price.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 425 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Market funds are also listed.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and beans. Columns include commodity name, high, low, close, and change.

DURUM WHEAT

Table of durum wheat futures prices for different grades and contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for various contracts and grades.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean futures prices for different contracts.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices for various contracts.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for different types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for various types of grains.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean futures prices for different contracts.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices for various contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for various contracts.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean futures prices for different contracts.

POCATELLO

Table of Pocatello futures prices for various contracts.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for different types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for various grades and contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different contracts.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean futures prices for various contracts.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices for different contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for various contracts.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean futures prices for different contracts.

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Table of corn futures prices for various contracts.

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Table of soybean futures prices for different contracts.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices for various contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different contracts.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean futures prices for various contracts.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices for different contracts.

NEW YORK

Table of New York futures prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK

Table of New York futures prices for different contracts.

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NEW YORK

Table of New York futures prices for various contracts.

Case

Continued from A5. Sided Idaho residents to invest in unregistered stock in ASA and AIA. The defendants were not licensed to sell investments in Idaho.

Moehl's complaint also alleges misrepresentations and omissions in connection with the offer and sale of stocks. The state says that the companies wrongly led investors to believe ASA owned a soil-enhancement technology; that the company said investors could receive up to 700 percent return on their money.

Grant, now in California, this month signed court documents admitting violations alleged in the complaint and consenting to a judgment and permanent injunction to be entered against Grant.

District Judge Donald B. Moehl's judgment and injunction filed June 7, prohibit Grant from violating the Idaho Securities Act, selling unregistered securities in Idaho; from taking any business in Idaho until he is registered with the Finance Department; and from defrauding or deceiving anyone in securities dealings.

The judge orders Grant to give back anything he acquired or transferred in violation of the Idaho Securities Act. But that requirement won't be enforced because of Grant's bankruptcy filing.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hudkins can be reached at 733-4391, Ext. 24, or by email at vstarnite@magvalley.com.

Software

Continued from A5. Since the radio station has been using the software to link several stations that operate together it has noticed major changes, he said.

"It does make things more efficient in the office," he said. "It will help save some costs, and it's more efficient in the administrative end."

The program takes away some of the manual work, said Julie Durham, traffic manager at the Entercom station in Reno, Nev. "It will help the program would allow us to eliminate a position."

Unfortunately, we haven't been able to figure out how to do it. A few "quirks" need to be worked out of the system. Durham said.

Marketron can be reached at 788-6272. Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at Twin Falls at 734-3780.

FTC approves \$90 billion drug merger

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission cleared the way Monday for a \$90 billion merger between two pharmaceutical manufacturing giants Pfizer Inc. and Warner-Lambert Co. that is expected to make the new Pfizer the largest pharmaceutical company in the world.

The merger leaves the combined company dominating many of U.S. medicine cabinets. Together, they hold many of the world's best-known brands, including Halls, Benadryl, Sudafed, Listerine, Schick, Visine, Ben Gay, Lubriiderm, Zantac and Cortizone.

Warner-Lambert is a subsidiary of the pharmaceutical giant, owned by the pharmaceutical giant, owned by the pharmaceutical giant, owned by the pharmaceutical giant.

The merger is expected to create a new pharmaceutical giant, owned by the pharmaceutical giant, owned by the pharmaceutical giant, owned by the pharmaceutical giant.

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Table of mutual fund prices for various funds, including domestic and international equity funds, bond funds, and money market funds.

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## EDITORIAL

# There's no need for a CAFO moratorium

The names have changed, but the goal remains the same in a drive to shut down new applications for dairies in Twin Falls County. The request for a 180-day moratorium - this time from David Mead and James DeKleinhaus - should be denied because it isn't needed.

A moratorium is the bureaucratic equivalent of a time-out. The aim should be to buy the issuing agency enough time to solve a pressing problem. It is an appropriate tool when events are moving faster than regulatory agencies can follow.

But that is not the case in Twin Falls County. The county has an established process for reviewing applications for confined animal feeding operations. Despite what some alarmists claim, it's a process that's capable of rejecting ill-conceived applications.

The county's review process has been strengthened this year by a new state law that gives counties more authority over where big CAFOs can be built. Embedded in that law is a clause that allows individual county commissions to reject a site - even if it has been approved by a state agency.

The new law also requires that county commissioners hold public hearings on new CAFO applications. Anyone whose primary residence is within a mile of the proposed site is welcome to comment, and the distance can be

increased at the commission's discretion.

Taken together, these measures add up to a process that's firmly under the county's control. The latest request for a moratorium, like others before, implies that county commissioners have let the process spiral out of control. That is not the case.

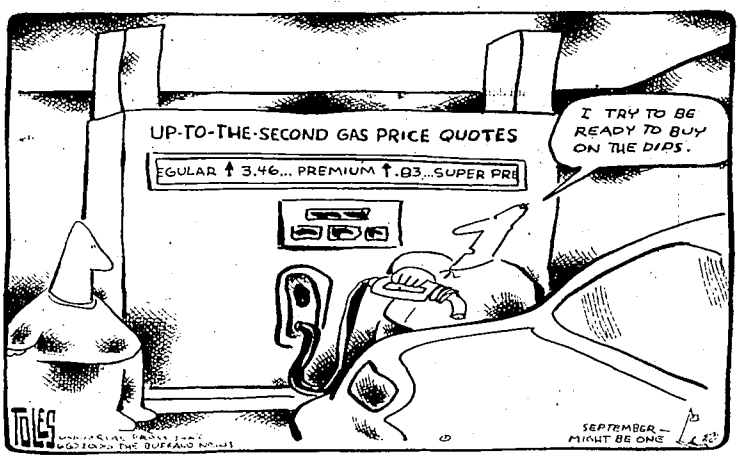
Requests for a CAFO moratorium have become commonplace in Twin Falls County. Commissioners nixed one in September 1999, another in December, and yet another in April. The September denial, which was immediately followed by vandals smearing a rancid liquid - probably cow manure - on a hand railing in the county courthouse.

September's request came from Buhl resident Bill Chisholm, Lee Halper of Jerome, Mike Ihler of Twin Falls, and Max Hatfield, a former Twin Falls County resident who now lives in Dallas. Never one to take "no" for an answer, Chisholm has kept pushing the issue - and has kept getting turned down.

Now others have taken up the cause. Mead and DeKleinhaus clearly care about the county in which they live, and that's good. Civic participation always is useful - particularly when the issues are divisive. But they and other supporters of a moratorium have yet to demonstrate that one is needed.

September's request came from Buhl resident Bill Chisholm, Lee Halper of Jerome, Mike Ihler of Twin Falls, and Max Hatfield, a former Twin Falls County resident who now lives in Dallas. Never one to take "no" for an answer, Chisholm has kept pushing the issue - and has kept getting turned down.

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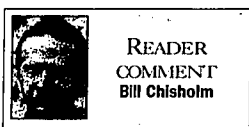


## Recognize industrial ag for what it is

If vision and courage had prevailed when adopting the live-stock confinement ordinances in the Magic Valley, rather than greed and appeasement, we wouldn't be in the mess we are currently in. Good land-use planning would have prevented such basic conflicts.

The core values involved in the live-stock concentration camp issue dealt with good neighborliness, sense of community, responsible environmental stewardship and compassionate animal husbandry. It boils down to implementation of the Golden Rule of doing unto others as you would have them do unto you. It has to do with respecting the "unalienable rights" of others and that governments are instituted among humankind to protect those rights and when they don't it is the responsibility of the people to abolish those governments.

So now we have a mess on our hands. The influx of industrial dairies and the threat of hog factories are destroying a rural quality of life most Idahoans, even



urban dwellers, hold dear. A lack of public concern and involvement allowed this problem to grow to the point it has. We must remember that freedom requires constant vigilance, but it is not too late. The fix, just like the prevention, is going to take vision and courage.

Gooding County has a moratorium in place, Jerome and Twin Falls should enact one as well, and Cassia would do well to reinstate theirs.

We then need to move at both the county and state level to classify any operation over 1,000 animal units as an "industrial operation", thus preventing them from hiding behind right-to-farm

laws. These operations, including existing ones, should then be required to install super highly intensive technology that will treat the waste from these factories and make them good neighbors. If they choose to buy trophy homes and fancy cars instead, then they will have to reduce the size of their operations until they qualify as agricultural operations or shut down.

In addition, industrial-ag zones that don't impact homes, the environment or public recreation areas would have to be established - if there are any areas left that could meet those requirements. Industrial operations are not the only viable operations. Smaller, less capital intensive and pastured operations are actually more viable and create far fewer adverse impacts. They could, in fact, help solve some of current problems.

Bill Chisholm is a longtime environmental activist from Buhl.

## A judge who adds meaning to the sentence

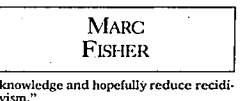
This is the courtroom you never see on TV. There are no dramatic murder trials, not even the amusing little domestic spats that Judge

Judy settles with a dramatic dose of common sense. Inside Courthouse 1 of District Court in Howard County, Md., Judge Louis Becker deals with an unending procession of drunk drivers, small-time thieves and young carousers. Don't dream or you might miss a case.

Although sitting in such courtrooms is ordinarily a cause for despair over the human condition, Becker manages to do more than process paperwork. In the few moments allotted for each case, he cannot hope to get to know a defendant. But he has found a way to add meaning to a process that can be deadeningly bureaucratic and, in an age of mandatory sentencing, even frightfully automatic.

If you're a drunk driver, Becker will give you the standard sentence - community service, alcohol treatment, perhaps restitution - but he may also assign a book to read and a paper to write. He's even got a rubber stamp that gets linked onto sentencing reports: "Read 'Under the Influence' by Dr. James R. Milam, and prepare 1500 words within 180 days, highlighting key points and relating to your personal observations and experiences."

Becker, a genial 55-year-old with a strong resemblance to Gene Hackman, is serious about the essays. He even counts the words. "I'm not looking for the Great American Novel," he says. "I just feel a broader responsibility to add some



knowledge and hopefully reduce recidivism."

No scientific study has determined whether this style of justice works. But many people take the assignment seriously. For every essay that merely regurgitated the book's main points, there were two featuring a piercing examination of self.

David Lysinger, of North Beach in Calvert County, Md., got probation for driving while intoxicated, and wrote of his initial resentment about having to perform community service and attend AA meetings. In the end, he chose to do his service not at a desk job but at the county recycling center, where he stood in an orange vest, "my scarlet letter."

When customers asked what he was doing there, "I answered all of them with 'I'm a convicted drunk driver.' Mothers frowned. Teen-agers sneered and laughed." But Lysinger ended up grateful for the essay assignment. "It's not easy at my age, 24, to hang out with my friends and tell them I can't drink with them." Yet, he wrote, "I wish to thank you, your honor."

Shayna Wild, of Prince George's County, Md., recounted how she started smoking marijuana at 15 and gradually expanded her use until she was getting high every day. "The higher I was, the more oblivious to the world I became,"

she wrote. "I just didn't care." The essays are not all confessional. Some writers admit nothing. Some use the 1,500 words to explain why the book does not apply to them. A mother who claimed that her DWI conviction came on the very first time she'd ever gotten drunk concluded that she is no alcoholic and used the essay to tell of the breakup of her parents' marriage.

Not all of Becker's essayists are drunk drivers. He sometimes assigns "The Corner," a notification account of a drug-infested Baltimore neighborhood, to defendants with heroin problems. And thieves may be required to write on "Why it is illegal, unethical and immoral to steal."

Becker, who teaches ethics at the University of Baltimore Law School, says teaching lessons is part of a judge's job. "We have some responsibility to the public," he says - an attitude missing from many courtrooms. "These people are going to be out on the street. We have an obligation to give them information."

The judge is wary of public shaming - he wouldn't, as some judges have, require slumdlors to move into their worst properties.

But Becker says his approach is worth a try. "People may not be in a mind-set for the information to sink in," he says. "But it's important to me to try the attempt."

Marc Fisher wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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

## LETTERS

### Hazelton officers deserve kudos

Hats off to Gary Taylor and Rich Penclton! For their law enforcement in the city of Hazelton. Also for their maintenance work in town. We realize that this one is entitled to their own opinion. This is ours. Every time there's been a problem they have been "Johnny on the Spot." They've always been friendly, respectful and kind. If it was possible to fix the problem immediately it has been. Our opinion is you attract more bees with honey than with vinegar. We don't know a single person on the face of the earth that can please everyone. Maybe these people who have a problem with these two young men should put their feet in Gary's and Rich's shoes. Garbage is picked up. Dogs are not loose, water is delivered where it should be. Most of all put up with childish complaining adults who don't look at the whole picture. We don't see people standing in line to do their jobs. Because, frankly who would want to put up with all the crap! Again hats off to you two guys, hang in there. BILL AND CATHY ROGERS Hazelton

### Answer me a riddle please

Reading Spencer Bingham's letter in the June 11 Times-News raises a question in my mind. Why is it that so many of these people that say that meat is murder will also stand up and say that abortion is not murder? This question has puzzled me for a long time and I would like for someone to explain it to me. STEVEN N. FRISCH Wendell

### Don't forget biggest risk for kids

Sunday's commentary by David Broder

does not cover the most important fractures in the present legal system that puts a tremendous number of young people at risk through the illegal use of, primarily, alcohol.

If one recalls, the 21-year-old law was mandated by the federal government if the states wanted to collect federal highway funds. The law was passed and then ignored; see Columbia University's Calfano report. This tells us that 30 percent of 10th-graders and 50 percent of 12-graders are heavy into alcohol and that 50 percent of male college graduates are "binge drinkers" (my term is alcoholic). It also tells us the younger the drinker, the greater the risk of addiction.

We go all to pieces over one Cuban boy who may lose some freedom if he returns to Cuba and ignore the millions of U.S. children who will lose their freedom through addiction. We are told that only 10 percent of medical doctors can diagnose alcoholism, and we have a war on drugs that exempts the drug of choice (80 percent alcohol, 20 percent other).

We have the Mother's March motivated (we are told) by a great concern over children being shot, but pay no attention to the kids getting loaded. I respectfully submit that the march was made up by a large number of Lorena Bobbitts, living in single status, mad at men and eager for revenge, the pistol being a phallic symbol. We can take away that which made John Wayne famous, his gun.

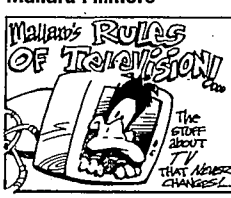
Role models today add to the insanity, "people of the press" who have valueless values and are held up and emulated. No prayer in schools, the Nazis march in Skokie and the toddlers get loaded - we have lost our minds. ARCHIE WALKER Bliss

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





OPINION

# Bill Richardson finally runs out of luck

**B**ill Richardson should be fired. The head of the Energy Department presided over the loss of some of the nation's most important nuclear secrets, not to mention other nations' classified plans for bombing missiles. Only late in the week were the plans found - in "questionable circumstances," according to a government official familiar with the investigation.

And this latest breach occurred after Richardson made multitudes of solemn promises months ago that he had learned his lesson and would stop the hemorrhage of secrets from the Los Alamos laboratory.

Not only did Richardson not learn security lessons, his subordinates can't even spell the word. They dithered for almost a month after learning that two computer hard drives containing sensitive data about the nuclear arsenals of China, France and Russia - in addition to American weapons - were missing. Then, and only then, did the department get around to notifying Congress.

Last week Congress held hearings on the missing secrets. Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, a Colorado Republican, told a joint hearing of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee and the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that "we've

**RICH HOOD**

missing military plans that are so important to the safety of nations that their loss amounts to a security threat! I don't think that we've faced since the Soviets moved nuclear-tipped missiles into Cuba."

Sen. John Kyl, an Arizona Republican, said, "What's missing, and may well have been stolen, is information about how to disarm our nuclear weapons and those of perhaps some other countries whose nuclear weapons could be stolen and used by terrorists." The senator warned that the hard drives, which are designed to plug into most laptops without passwords or other security barriers, could be used by terrorists to "booby-trap" a nuclear device to prevent it from being disarmed.

Richardson managed to be too busy to drop by the Capitol for questions, but he allowed that he might be able to work Congress in sometime this week.

How very noble of him. But what do you expect? Richardson has led a charmed life. The 14-year congressman from New Mexico parlayed his solitary ventures in hostage negotiation and terrorist-conciliation into a spot as ambassador to the

United Nations under President Clinton.

He was in that job when he attempted to protect Clinton from the results of the president's affair with a White House intern by offering that intern a job to get her away from the Oval Office.

Not that long after Richardson's heroic work on behalf of Clinton's runaway libido, the ambassador landed his dream job at the Energy Department.

And, as Vice President Gore began sifting through the list of names of potential running mates, Richardson's name was often mentioned as being on the short list.

Naturally, there was never any mention of his heavy lifting before the impeachment, but it was noted that Richardson was Hispanic and might help the vice president attract voters in key electoral states with large Hispanic populations.

Well, political loyalty goes only so far, and Richardson's run of luck is likely to win him Gore's approval now. It's one thing to sell or trade away national secrets to a foreign country in exchange for campaign contributions, as the White House apparently did in 1996. It's quite another to jeopardize Gore's chances of keeping the White House in Democratic hands by teaming with a guy who apparently installed turnstiles instead of doors at the laboratories he is

charged with protecting.

Gore has clearly established that he is ruthless when it comes to winning his political goals. If Gore has anything to say about Richardson now, he will suggest that the secretary be given a radioactive watch and instructed to disappear into the desert.

And don't lose any sleep wondering how long it will take Clinton to relieve Richardson of the energy post. The president's ire seldom gets fully exercised against those who are merely derelict in their official duty.

Congress did approve one measure that undercuts Richardson's Peter Sellers-type administration at energy. The Senate voted 97-0 to confirm former CIA deputy director John A. Gordon as director of the semi-autonomous National Nuclear Security Administration.

That's a good first step, but Congress now needs to remove the requirement for Gordon to report to Richardson. Gordon should be kept as far away from Richardson as possible. The National Security Administration should be totally independent.

*Rich Hood is the editorial-page editor for The Kansas City Star. Readers may write to him at: Kansas City Star, 1725 Grand Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. 64108-1413, or by e-mail at: rhood@kstar.com.*

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By Brandon Lewis

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In this upcoming 90-minute, information-packed workshop, Galaxy Mail, Inc. has invited a nationally renowned instructor who will show how easy it is to get started making money on the Internet. By the end of this entertaining workshop you will understand why the Internet is considered by experts to be the road to riches, and more importantly, how you can get on that road. Amazingly, your instructor will show you how it is possible to receive an income 24 hours a day, and you don't even have to have a computer to get started. When you attend this remarkable money-making and information-packed workshop you will find out how to get a second paycheck (that could amount to thousands of dollars) without getting a second job.

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Two workshops will be held in Twin Falls on Wednesday, June 21, at 12 noon and 6 pm, at the Best Western Cavanaugh's Hotel, located at 1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The admission fee of \$15 can be paid at the door, but Galaxy Mail, Inc. has agreed to waive the admission fee if you call their toll-free number and pre-register now. Seating is limited. Call 1-800-806-1955 for pre-registration and you will avoid the admission fee and attend for free.

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Asst. 18 Oz.  
**79¢**

**FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY**

**WHEAT BREAD 99¢**  
1 Lb. Loaf

**RANCH ROLLS 99¢**  
Pkg. of 12

Assorted **CAKE DONUTS 6/\$1**

Eddy's Giant **SANDWICH BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. \$1.79**

Blue Bonnet **MARGARINE 3/\$1**  
1 Lb. Cubes

Meadowgold **ICE CREAM SANDWICHES, TOFFEE BARS, I.C. BARS**  
Pkg. of 8  
**2/\$3**

Western Family **SHERBERT**  
1/2 Gal. Asst.  
**2/\$3**

Cream of Weber **COTTAGE CHEESE**  
Big 24 Oz. Carton  
**\$2.19**

Ore-Ida **HASH-BROWNS**  
24/32 Oz. 4 Styles  
**2/\$4**

Cream of Weber **BUTTER-MILK 89¢**  
Quart

Healthy Choice Assorted **FROZEN DINNERS**  
10/12 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Minute Maid **LEMONADE/LIMEADE FRUIT PUNCH**  
12 Oz. Froz. Conc.  
**99¢**

Brawny **TOWELS**  
2 Ply Premium  
**79¢**

Top Ramen **NOODLES 10/\$1**  
3 Oz. Assorted

**\$2.40**

Alpo **DOG FOOD \$9.99**  
40 Lb. Bag

Atta Cat **CAT FOOD \$6.99**  
16 Lb. Bag

Alpo **DOG FOOD 2/\$1**  
Asst. 13 Oz. Can

Purex Laundry **DETERGENT \$3.99**  
128 Oz. Liquid  
80 Oz. Powder

Northern **BATH TISSUE 2/\$7**  
12 Roll Pkg.

**SWENMART**  
ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON  
**and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK**  
PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Best Foods Pourable **SALAD DRESSINGS**  
Pint Jar  
**2/\$3**

**SWENMART IN-STORE COUPON**  
SAVE 50¢ ON ANY VARIETY OF BEST FOODS' MAYONNAISE 32 OZ.  
**\$1.69** MIV0050  
Best Foods REAL MAYONNAISE

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Suits preliminary hearing gets delayed

**BOISE** - The hearing in which Charles Suits will defend his medical license before a medical disciplinary board has been delayed.

The four-day hearing was scheduled to begin last week, but it was postponed when both sides needed more time to prepare, said Nancy Kerr, the Idaho State Board of Medicine's executive director.

"I anticipate it would be within the next few weeks," Kerr said.

The Burley physician was sentenced to probation in May, after a jury found him guilty of involvement in a 1998 drug deal. Suits was convicted of trading a painkiller prescription for 1.5 grams of methamphetamine, an illegal street drug.

Now Suits' case is going before the Board of Medicine's disciplinary board for possible punishment. A lengthy process will determine whether Suits' license to practice medicine should be suspended, revoked or otherwise restricted.

At the hearing, a hearing officer hears testimony, makes a finding of fact and proposes those findings to the disciplinary board. The disciplinary board then makes a decision based on that recommendation.

A decision is expected no sooner than this fall.

### EP&Z Commission OKs new dairy south of Burley

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission last week approved a dairy 11 miles south of Burley.

The family that runs Stouder Holsteins near Wendell was granted a permit to build a 2,000-acre dairy, which the Stouders hope to someday develop to 7,000 head.

The only testimony came from Mike Cranney, who owns and will operate the dairy on a prominent area on the 2,000 acres surrounding the dairy.

Gary Stouder told the commission he and his family plan to sell their current farm and build a new one at the new site. The Stouders wanted to expand their present dairy, which milks only 750 cows, but they can't do so at the Wendell location.

The Stouders were denied a permit in March in Twin Falls County for the dairy because of location concerns.

### Educators gather to write curriculum for ARTEC

**TWIN FALLS** - Educators from Magic Valley school districts will work together this week to develop new curriculum that will serve two purposes.

Staff members from Magic Valley school districts in the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition are meeting at Vera C. Berry Junior High School through Thursday. They will use ARTEC's resources to integrate academic curriculum with ARTEC technical programs, so students can see how academics and technical experience work together in real life. This week's meeting also helps districts develop curriculum that will prepare students for new state high school achievement standards.

Funding for this project comes from a three-year, \$4.8 million ARTEC grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation.

ARTEC is a coalition of school districts and businesses working together to provide advanced technical programs to high school juniors and seniors.

### Dietrich School Board to hear annexation update

**DIETRICH** - The Dietrich School Board today will hear an update on the proposed annexation of the Hidden Valley area into the school district.

Hidden Valley residents who traditionally have sent their children to Dietrich want to be annexed into Dietrich from the Shoshone School District. Dietrich school officials support the move, but the Shoshone district, which stands to see its tax base reduced by about \$7 million, opposes it. The State Board of Education is reviewing the issue.

Other items on the Dietrich board's agenda include the bus loading zone, main district office relocation, a proposed school cafeteria policy and the athletic guidelines policy.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Dietrich High School.

Compiled from staff reports

# Measurement flummoxes county



Lee Taylor, right, and Bill Crafton take a reading from a global positioning system receiver. Neighbors of a dairy in the Cedar Draw area have complained that the dairy is too close to an irrigation canal.

### GPS yields faulty distance readings on prospective dairy

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**FILER** - County officials failed in an attempt to measure a prospective dairy's distance from the Cedar Draw Canal on Monday.

But County Commissioner Bill Brockman said officials would keep trying for an answer that could decide whether construction on the dairy can continue.

"If I have to go out there I will," Brockman said.

Twin Falls County commissioners sent Building Inspector Lee Taylor and Bill Crafton, the county's planning and zoning director, to get the measurement after several neighbors of Pete De Groot's dairy complained about its proximity to the canal.

De Groot's dairy is located at 3450 North and 2300 East in western Twin Falls County. County rules say the dairy must be at least a quarter-mile from any irrigation canal.

On Monday, Taylor and Crafton used a global positioning system device to measure the distance. But the hand-held gadget gave varied readings from .33 of a mile, about 1,700 feet, to .22 of a mile, or about 1,100 feet.

Crafton and Taylor spent more than an hour trying to determine the distance, but came up only guessing.

Taylor and Crafton agreed the dairy's distance to the canal is likely to be close to the quarter-mile, or 1,320-foot, setback.

"I think the issue is also going to be how (Cedar Draw) is defined," Crafton said. "What is the Cedar Draw?"

The county can always hire a surveyor or leave it up to the angry neighbors to find the distance, but Brockman said he wants Taylor and Crafton to try again.

"I'm not ready to hire a surveyor. I feel like it's our responsibility to find out how many feet away it is," he said. "We're going to answer the question. We have to answer the question in all fairness to everybody. We'd like to do it as cheaply as possible. If they can't do it GPS easy, then we can get the measurer out and do it that way."

See page DAIRY, Page B3

## Simplot workers ratify contract

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - More than 750 union workers at the J.R. Simplot plant in Heyburn went to work Monday under a new three-year contract.

Terms of the contract, which were ratified Thursday by members of the Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers and Grain Millers Union, give workers a 2 1/2 percent wage increase for each year of the contract. In addition, several positions at the facility have been upgraded to reflect a higher base wage.

Other terms of the contract gives workers an increase in

pension allowance and \$5,000 in additional life insurance. Simplot agreed to limit the annual increases in the health premiums workers have to pay. The workers' health benefits will remain the same.

Mary Perez Villasegor, Local 2969 president, said the overall agreement was good, but many workers were hoping for more of a pay increase.

"With the agricultural market the way it is, we had to be realistic in our expectations," Villasegor said. "We believe this new agreement recognizes the value of the workers to Simplot and is truly in the best interest of our members, the community and the company."

Heyburn plant manager Dale Baker said negotiations, which started in March, were generally positive and expressed pleasure at reaching an agreement.

"We've moved beyond the old adversarial model to one where we are all looking at the same issues together," Baker said. "This agreement will enable our plant to remain competitive in the global marketplace, provide a market for Idaho potatoes and continue to be a preferred workplace for all of us."

Dan Fields is the Times-News' Magic Valley editor. He can be reached at 674-0442 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com

## Fewer students make for tighter budgets...

### Dollars for Scholars

#### Twin Falls School District general fund budget comparison 1999-2000 vs. 2000-2001

	1999-2000	2000-2001
<b>Revenue</b>		
Beginning balance	\$2.7 million	\$1.94 million
Local taxes	\$4.73 million	\$4.87 million
Other taxes	\$682,679	\$610,000
County revenue	\$126	\$150
State	\$23.72 million	\$24.43 million
Other	\$63,460	\$17,168
<b>General fund total</b>	<b>\$31.89 million</b>	<b>\$31.86 million</b>
<b>Total for all funds (*)</b>	<b>\$42.45 million</b>	<b>\$41.2 million</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>		
Salaries	\$19.03 million	219.6 million
Benefits	\$5.17 million	\$5.74 million
Purchased services	\$2.83 million	\$2.65 million
Supplies and materials	\$2.16 million	\$2.05 million
Capital outlay	\$565,670	\$30,000
Insurance premiums	\$143,509	\$147,100
Fund transfers (**)	\$57,000	\$55,000
Contingency reserve (***)	\$1.94 million	\$1.51 million
Unappropriated balance	\$1.91 million	\$78,329
<b>General fund total</b>	<b>\$31.89 million</b>	<b>\$31.86 million</b>
<b>Total for all funds (*)</b>	<b>\$42.45 million</b>	<b>\$41.2 million</b>
<b>Instruction vs. non-instruction spending</b>		
	1999-2000	2000-2001
Instruction	\$18.39 million (57%)	\$19 million (60%)
Non-instruction	\$11.03 million (35%)	\$11.21 million (35%)
Other (****)	\$2.47 million (5%)	\$1.65 million (5%)

## But existing services will continue at schools this fall

By Jennifer Sandmerr  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - By eliminating eight teaching jobs and reducing supply budgets, the Twin Falls School District plans to offer the same student services in the 2000-2001 school year, despite spending slightly less money.

A 200-student enrollment drop - a dip of more than 2.5 percent in the 7,000-student district - has eroded state tax support for Twin Falls schools.

Attendance determines the amount of money a district receives from the state. And though the Idaho Legislature sharply increased statewide school support this year, Twin Falls' declining enrollment means the district will get a smaller increase than otherwise would have, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

The School Board will meet at 7 p.m. tonight to vote on the 2001 school district budget. The

See page SCHOOLS, Page B3

## Cassia County commissioners oppose roadless proposal

By Ruth Stroeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Though the U.S. Forest Service's proposal to protect the country's remaining roadless forests would not immediately affect Cassia County, county officials say they are opposed to what the plan implies for the county's future and for the entire state.

The draft proposal doesn't directly affect Cassia County because the Forest Service has no plans to build new roads there in the next 10 to 15 years, said Twin Falls and Burley District Ranger Pete Peterson of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The two-part proposal, currently in its draft form, would prohibit new or reconstructed roads in areas already designated as roadless. Local managers would retain discretion regarding roadless lands of less than 5,000 acres.

### More Information

**Sawtooth National Forest**  
by the numbers:  
Total area: 2,088,000 acres  
Inventoried roadless areas: 1,228,000 acres  
Of that, roads already prohibited on: 592,000 acres  
Other inventoried areas: 355,000 acres  
Wilderness: 218,000 acres  
Developed areas: about 300,000 acres

**National forests in Idaho:**  
Total area: 20.5 million acres  
Inventoried roadless areas: 9.2 million acres  
Road building already is prohibited on

about 3.7 million acres.

**Want to be heard?**  
The Forest Service will take public comments on its proposal to protect roadless area from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cedar and Sage Rooms of the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Administration Building in Twin Falls and at the Hetchum City Hall. Anyone who wants to comment will have three minutes to do so.

The environmental impact statement is available at local Forest Service offices and on the Internet at: www.roadless.fs.fed.us

may in the future, Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

Christensen is concerned about future access to natural resources on which economies

See page ROADLESS, Page B3

## Strong support turns out for creation of Heyburn art center

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - A delegation of Heyburn High School alumni, Heyburn City Council members, Heyburn business people and residents and a representative from the Minidoka County commissioners turned out Monday to support the creation of the Mini-Cassia Museum of Art.

The art center would provide educational opportunities for Minidoka County school children and would not be paid for with tax dollars, said Penny Neibaur, director of art education for Minidoka County Schools.

"There are tons of funding possibilities," Neibaur told the Minidoka County School Board.

Several grants applications are being processed or already have been filed, she said. Kraft Foods, McCain Foods and many other businesses and organizations are possibilities of money sources, she said.

At least one board member was skeptical.

"Where would the district put the kids?" heard member Rande Martin said.

"We're going to pass a bond issue in the spring and add classrooms to the south building," Neibaur said.

The north building with small rooms and long narrow halls is not conducive to education, but is ideally suited for an art gallery, she said.

"We are still going to provide

an education for the kindergarten and first graders," Heyburn Elementary School principal Greg Lowe said. A better education could be provided with better classrooms.

"I have to speak from my heart," Heyburn Mayor Cleo Cheney said. "We're looking at a historic building we don't want destroyed."

Cheney said tax dollars should be put into the art education center.

"Why waste something so valuable?" he said.

The collection of paintings, contributed by the Heyburn Alumni Association is being evaluated by several art experts from outside the state. The evaluations

See page HEYBURN Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Company proposes natural gas turbine to help supplement power

BOISE (AP) - An unregulated affiliate of Idaho Power Co. announced on Monday a multimillion-dollar natural gas turbine in southwestern Idaho to generate the supplemental power the state's largest utility says it will need by the summer of 2004.

Planning Council that existing generating capacity in the region will fall short of meeting peak demand in a matter of just a few years.

It is completed by the time the extra power is needed. The Ida-West project would be re-evaluated if another company is hired by Idaho Power to bridge the electricity gap.

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Enviros prepare to sue on salmon rules

SEATTLE (AP) - When the federal government announces new rules for protecting West Coast salmon and steelhead on Tuesday, one environmental group will be ready to sue on grounds endangering and threatened fish won't be adequately protected.

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Jerome considers sign ordinance

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A long awaited comprehensive sign ordinance is scheduled for a vote at tonight's council meeting.

area of responsibility. The limit would apply to a single specific problem.

Meeting

The Jerome City Council meets at 7 p.m. today in council chambers 200 East Ave. A. The public is welcome.

Each zoning district would have special restrictions, including size, location and the time signs are allowed.

The money, however, must be budgeted and appropriated for the purpose it is intended.

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head populations whose habitat stretches 160,000 square miles across Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California.

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Court clears way for action on evidence tampering charge

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Court of Appeals has reinstated, at least for now, the possibility of a "reverse" search warrant being charged with destroying drug evidence that could not be used against her because it was obtained illegally.

The injuries engendered by encouraging citizens to make their own snap judgments and take the law into their own hands," Judge Alan Schwartzman wrote for the court.

The three-judge panel ruled that the circumstances intervening between the illegal search and Crystal Schreckengost's partially successful attempt to destroy the drugs separated the two enough to justify consideration of the charge of destruction of evidence.

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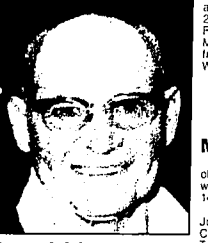
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Howard Johnson, 91, of Eden, died at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls on Saturday, June 17, 2000.

His wife, Alma preceded him in death in 1970.

Funeral services will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 22, 2000, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Gooding Viola Hainline, 90, a Gooding resident, passed away on Sunday, June 18, 2000, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.

Howard was a past master of the Masonic Lodge, and an active member of the Farm Bureau.

Nathaniel was preceded in death by his great-grandfather, Edwin Miller Dwyer, and great-grandmother, Margaret Francis Jones Dwyer Baumgartner.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 21, 2000, at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

## Twin Falls loses chance for call center jobs

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — About 100 jobs are coming to Alamogordo later this year when a New York-based research and polling company finishes work on a new call center.

Roper Starch Worldwide has picked the southern New Mexico city over four other small and mid-sized cities for a new call center that will be part of the company's research arm.

Twin Falls was among the con-

tenders along with Shreveport, La.; Tyler, Texas, and Yuma, Ariz.

Alamogordo was selected because of the education level of its work force and because much of the labor pool is bilingual, said Larry Schneider, a senior vice president at Roper Starch.

The company is renovating a 7,500-square-foot building for the call center. The project should be completed by August.

officials said. The center will employ about 70 people when it first opens and expand to 100 soon after, said Ed Carr, executive director of the Otero County Economic Development Council.

Roper Starch conducts polls and does research on advertising, politics and consumer issues. The Alamogordo facility will place thousands of calls as part of the company's research-gathering organization.



A pickup truck and other property sit amid ashes Monday incinerated by the Hi Meadow wildfire that swept through thousands of acres in the vicinity of Bailey, Colo.

## Firefighters try to snuff out blazes

FINE JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A fresh spell of hot, dry and windy weather Monday challenged firefighters trying to snuff out two Colorado wildfires that had burned homes and thousands of acres of forest.

Cooler, calmer weather during the weekend had allowed firefighters to make progress against the flames.

But on Monday the National Weather Service issued a "Red Flag Warning" along the Front Range with conditions that could exacerbate existing fires and start new ones.

"It's still very, very dry, and

we're expecting strong winds," said Robert Koopmeiners of the National Weather Service. "There's also going to be plenty of lightning, so that could trigger fires."

The wind kicked up during the morning around the Hi Meadow fire that had charred 10,500 acres southwest of Denver. However, there was a chance the renewed wind could help fire crews by driving what remains of the blaze into an area already burned by a 1996 fire, halting its advance, said Karen Miranda Gleason, spokeswoman for the Rocky Mountain Incident Management Team.

The fire had destroyed 51 homes, investigators said, increasing the count from 36 after surveying part of the burned area. The investigators had not yet checked some remote properties, Gleason said.

Containment of the High Meadow fire was expected Wednesday. Crews were working Monday on the perimeter of the fire and extinguishing hot spots, mainly in the southern part of the fire area. Helicopters were "slinging" in water to douse hot spots and help crews with fire lines, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Scott Spless.

## Idaho ranks in bottom on spending

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Congress has released a breakdown of research financing nationwide that shows Idaho ranking in just above the bottom third with the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory claiming the bulk of the federal research money reaching the state.

Getting more research money is one of the biggest challenges facing the INEEL as it tries to shift focus from waste processing and storage to the nation's leading nuclear research laboratory.

"The point of the whole report was to look at where federal research and development money went." Energy Department spokesman Brad Bigger said. "I think what was remarkable is that the INEEL is by far the largest research and development center in the state of Idaho."

"Obviously, we would like to pump up the research and development spending," he said. "That's one of the goals for the Bechtel program."

Bechtel BWXT-Idaho took over last fall as the primary contractor

operating the INEEL for the government. The company is coordinating activities with the Inland Northwest Research Alliance, a consortium of seven major regional universities.

Bigger said a subsurface science center is an example of a project that bolsters INEEL's research capabilities.

Based on the 1998 budget year, Idaho overall got \$274 million for research and development, about 10 percent of the federal research and development budget. Thirty-one awards to other states were larger.

## Roadless

Continued from B1

are dependent. If there seemed to be a logical location for a road to harvest timber, a better solution would be to build the road and then close it until the area is logged again, Christensen said.

He is also concerned about the effects of timber access on the Idaho consumer. When access is limited, the price of timber is driven up. While Cassia County won't directly be affected, "for the state of Idaho and for the home buyers... we need a source of supply," Christensen said.

"Whatever we do we need to base it on good science and not somebody else's whim," he said.

Neighbors have protested that the Forest Service has no plans to build any roads in Cassia County, but that could change in the distant future, and the roadless poli-

cy could change also.

About 150,000 acres of timber lands in Idaho would be affected by the proposal — but none of that in the Sawtooth Forest. Many of those areas remain roadless because they are remote, in difficult terrain or the value of the timber doesn't justify the expense of building a road.

Forest Service officials say the agency — with 360,000 miles of roads — already has more roads than it can afford to maintain.

The commissioners will listen to public comments at Thursday's hearing in Twin Falls before drafting an official statement on the proposal.

The Forest Service conducted more than 200 "scoping" meetings during November and December nationwide attended by more than 16,000 people, and

officials received 360,000 written comments and 330,000 form letters on the proposal.

The proposal includes four exemptions: roads would be allowed to provide access to valid mining claims, to private or state land, for environmental reasons that force the relocation of a road and for public safety in the event of a fire or other natural disaster.

The draft environmental impact statement is available from the Forest Service. The final environmental impact statement will be issued later this year after officials consider the public comments.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

## Dairy

Continued from B1

Crafton said he and Taylor will probably venture back out to the same spot today, in an attempt to get a more accurate reading.

Neighbors have protested De Groot's dairy, which should be ready to open by November, as well as a nearby dairy run by Hank Hafliger. The neighbors say both dairies are too close to the canal.

Neighbors have suggested bringing in the U.S. Geological Survey to determine the dairies' exact distance from the canal.

Brockman said a USGS team may not be necessary.

"Not if we got something conclusive," he said. "I don't even know where you would get a USGS team."

The Hafliger dairy's distance from Cedar Draw is not an issue, Crafton said Monday. USGS maps show the dairy well beyond the quarter-mile requirement.

If De Groot's dairy is closer than a quarter-mile, then there are two options, Crafton said. De Groot can apply for a variance to

allow construction to continue, regardless of how close it is to the canal. Or simply push the dairy back.

De Groot has said his dairy conforms to the county ordinance. Crafton said Monday he can't find the original surveys of the DeGroot dairy site.

Bulldozers were digging the dairy's manure ponds Monday.

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

## Burley bans parking outside school

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Safety concerns at Burley High School have prompted the city to ban parking on the street outside the school.

The City Council passed a resolution Monday that bans parking on the west side of Park Avenue, from the entrance to Salmon Park to 200 feet south of the school's southerly entrance.

Within the past couple of months of school, students were starting to park there more often, Principal Doug Bailey told the council Monday. They started to realize how much quicker it was to leave school than if they parked in the parking lot, he said.

Several parents had called the school to say the cars were obstructing the view of those parked in the high school parking lot, Bailey said.

The council already has established no-parking zones on the east side of Parke Avenue.

When concern was raised Monday that students might park elsewhere in the neighborhood, Bailey said students are more inclined to park in the school parking lot if they have to

walk too far from where they have parked their cars.

In other city business:

- The council decided against installing a spotlight on North Overland Avenue at the entrances to the Burley Inn and Kmar.

- An \$84,000 stoplight put in by the Idaho Transportation Department would cost the city \$42,000. Though it would fix an intersection many say is dangerous, the light probably would be moved in about five years when the highway is redesigned.

- There is no plan for the redesign work yet, and no definite price tag, though the Idaho Transportation Department is estimating the roadwork would cost about \$4 million, council member Al Thaxton said.

- Council member Jon Anderson wondered whether a stop light wouldn't be more dangerous than no spotlight, because it would come up too quickly on traffic coming off the interstate.

- City Administrator Mark Mitton advised the council that it was expensive for a project that would need to be reworked in the next few years.

- On the recommendation by auditors that the city diversify its

investments, the council voted to invest \$500,000 of the city's reserve funds in a state investment pool and in First Security Bank.

There is no risk because investments are insured to the amount, Mitton said.

- The committee that had examined the possibility of cutting a deal on fees at the Burley City Golf Course for college students decided to keep fees the same this year and then plan changes into next year's budget.

- It would be better to wait rather than to make changes in the middle of the fiscal year, said council member Adria Mason.

- The council approved \$141,931 for a new garbage truck to replace an eight-year-old truck that continues to break down, said city engineer Leon Bedke. That truck will be used as a backup.

- The council postponed a public hearing on amending the city's, comprehensive plan. City attorney Randy Stone said the amendments still needed work.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

## Schools

Continued from B1

budget had been scheduled for adoption last week, but board member Ryan Matsuka asked for time to review it after computer problems delayed its completion.

The proposal shows a slight drop to about \$30 million in the district's more than \$31 million general fund.

In the fall, the district will provide the same services to students that were available this past school year, by tapping carryover money from the 1999-2000 school year, Donich said. After-school tutoring and summer school are among the programs being paid for with carryover money.

Donich said the district can hold on for the next couple of

years by relying on carryover reserves, but the reserves are shrinking. If enrollment continues to drop and the budget continues to tighten, officials eventually could be forced to decide where to scale back programs, Donich said.

In addition to chopping eight faculty jobs, the district cut a half-time administrative job at Twin Falls Bridge Academy (the alternative middle school) and a handful of classified jobs in the schools. The district reassigned employees where possible, but one teacher would up losing a job.

The district plans to spend about \$1 million on student transportation, nearly \$2 million on student lunches and break-

fasts and about \$1.3 million on bond payments to pay down construction debt.

In other business tonight, the School Board will consider a proposal by the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association to develop soccer fields on district property.

The property is on the west side of town near Grandview Drive North and north of Falls Avenue. The school district could supply up to 40 acres, but it would not be involved in the financial costs of developing the fields.

The district owns about 100 acres in the Grandview area and says the soccer project would leave enough space to build a new school, should community growth require it.

## Heyburn

Continued from B1

are being paid for with grants, Neibaur said.

If the district can't care for the paintings in a proper setting they need to be given to an organization that will care for them, she said.

But those supporting the education center agreed they did not want to see the collection leave the district.

Norma Claridge, chairman of the school board, said the district has supported the education center all along.

One of the reasons the bond issue did not pass last year was because people thought tax money would be going to pay for an art gallery, she said.

"People didn't understand," Claridge said. "They are afraid it would cost them some money."

The district has just completed a survey to find out if voters would favor a bond issue this year.

If a bond issue were pursued this year a distinction would have to be made that the art center would be used for educational

purposes, district Superintendent Nick Hays said.

Claridge said district officials had tried to explain that to people last year.

"We had meeting after meeting," she said. "Nobody came." She encouraged people to take a look at the collection of paintings at Heyburn Elementary School.

"Very few people in the community have been over there to see those paintings," Claridge said.

"We moved here from Arizona, and it was the right choice."

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WORLD

# OPEC may raise oil production but no price relief in sight yet

LONDON (AP) — Under pressure from the United States and other oil importers, OPEC ministers are expected to agree this week to boost petroleum output by at least 500,000 barrels a day, or by 2 percent.

But analysts warned Monday that such an increase wouldn't lead to cheaper prices at the pump for motorists any time soon.

"No matter what OPEC decides, it's going to be a tough gasoline season in the U.S.," said Peter Gignoux, head of the petroleum desk at Salomon Smith Barney in London.

Oil ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet Wednesday in Vienna, Austria, to decide whether to increase supplies to consumer nations that are paying more than \$30 for a barrel of crude. OPEC pumps about 35 percent of the world's oil.

Prices of the main U.S. crude blend shot above \$33 a barrel last week but began easing off as traders anticipated an increase in OPEC output.

July contracts for West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. bench-

mark crude, dropped 96 cents a barrel to \$31.37 in Monday afternoon trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Contracts for August delivery of North Sea Brent crude slipped 42 cents to \$27.93 per barrel on the International Petroleum Exchange in London.

A Nigerian delegate speaking Monday in Vienna said that OPEC members have accepted the need to boost output starting July 1. Indonesian officials said last week that OPEC would raise production by 500,000 or more barrels a day.

# American wants to hitch a ride in space

STAR CITY, Russia (AP) — An American investment manager announced Monday to hitch a multimillion-dollar ride on the Russian Mir space station as the first tourist in orbit.

Dennis Tito, a former rocket scientist from Santa Monica, Calif., hopes to make the trip next year. The trim, energetic 59-year-old said he has wanted to travel to space ever since hearing of the launch of the first satellite, more than 40 years ago.

"I always wanted to fly and hopefully that will be my opportunity to realize my life's dream," Tito told reporters at the Star City space center near Moscow, a mixture of training



Dennis Tito

facilities and shabby apartment buildings dating from the 1960s.

Tito's announcement came three days after two Russian cosmonauts returned to Earth after spending more than two months performing repairs and maintenance on the 14-year-old space station.

The Mir had been flying unmanned for some eight months before their trip, which was funded by the same private investors who have offered Tito a ride on Mir.

The Netherlands-based MirCorp stepped in after officials of Russia's cash-strapped space program warned the Mir would be decommissioned if investors could not be found to keep it aloft.

MirCorp and Tito are still negotiating the fee for the approximately weeklong trip to Mir, and MirCorp president Jeffrey Manber said the price tag was expected to be tens of millions of dollars.

An earlier plan to put tourists on the Mir flopped after the British businessman being touted as a candidate turned out not to be a multimillionaire.

# EU plans for international police force

SANTA MARIA DA FEIRA, Portugal (AP) — European Union leaders, mindful of the lessons of Kosovo, approved plans Monday for an international force of 5,000 specially trained policemen for deployment to hot spots on short notice.

Javier Solana, the EU's foreign and security policy chief, told the 15 EU leaders that more attention must be focused on the civilian side of crisis management within the EU's larger plan for a military intervention force separate from NATO.

Kosovo is a prime example, he said at the two-day EU summit. The NATO-led military intervention went smoothly last summer but the U.N. civilian administration suffered for months from lack of well-trained police officers to maintain order.

"The shortage of high quality police officers, of judges and prosecutors as well as the overall shortfall in staffing continue to undermine the work of (the United Nations) in key areas," Solana said in his report on the Balkans. "Efforts to make up existing deficits must remain high on the agenda."

# Canadian tribe sues government over oil rights

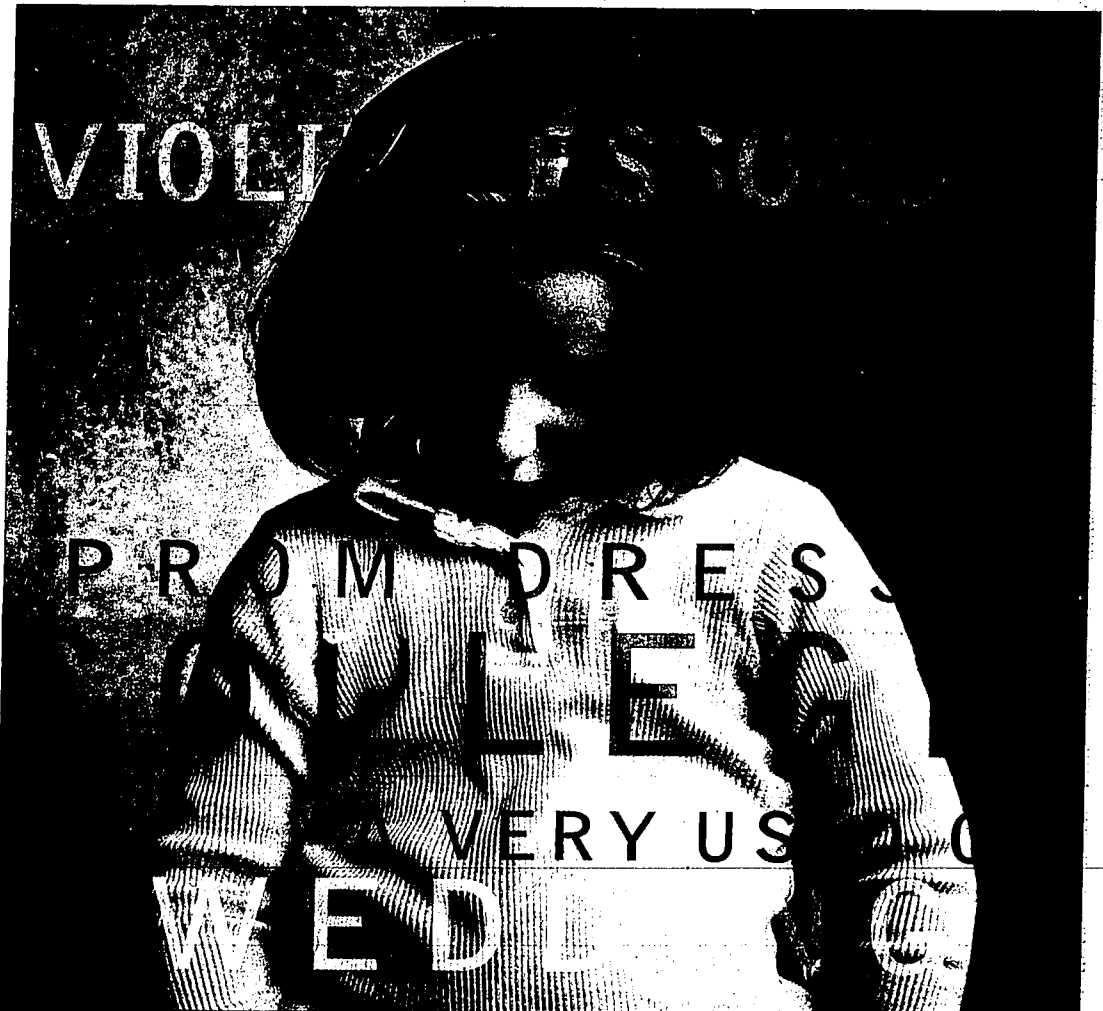
The Washington Post

HOBBEMA, Alberta — In a makeshift teepee beside the local high school earlier this month, Indian elder Peter Waskiat closed his eyes, drew on an ancient ceremonial pipe and asked for spiritual guidance in recalling the sacred stories of his Samson tribal ancestors and how they came to share their land with Queen Victoria and her loyal Canadian subjects.

This is not the way witnesses usually prepare to testify in federal court in Canada, but this is not an ordinary case.

At stake in the matter of Chief Victor Buffalo v. Her Majesty The Queen are not only billions of dollars that taxpayers may be ordered to hand over to a handful of Indian tribes, but fundamental questions about the obligation of a modern industrial country to protect the welfare of the people who were here first.

Unlike most Indian litigation in Canada, this case is not directly about land or hunting rights. It's about oil — 517 million barrels of high quality crude that was pumped between 1954 and 1990 from beneath tribal land, the Pigeon Lake Reserve, 30 miles southwest of Edmonton.



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## Postmistress delivers dependable service

By Julia Pence  
Times-News correspondent

EDEN - The Eden postmistress hasn't taken a sick day in 35 years. The U.S. Postal Service recently honored Mary Jane Kelly with a gold watch. Though community members are impressed, they aren't surprised.

"Mary Jane always gets the work done before 9:30 in the morning, so she can bring the mail to each customer who comes in to get their mail," resident Don Utt says. "They don't even have to go to their boxes. She gets their mail for them and then spends a little time talking with each one of them."

"Mary Jane bends over backwards to help you," resident Shirley Schutte says. Kelly, who declines to give her age, has her own way of doing things, Utt says. For example, she uses an old adding machine with a lever on the side. She doesn't know how to use a calculator and makes no apologies.

Kelly admits she doesn't like change. "I really thrive on a schedule," she says. "If there's something going on my lawn mowing day, I don't go."

She mows her lawn at noon on Thursdays and then on Fridays, she trims

her lawn with household scissors, in spite of owning a lawn trimmer given to her by her children who wanted to make her life easier.

Kelly finds such comfort in predictability that she simply puts physical discomfort aside until she completes her daily postal duties.

Even a broken arm a few years ago didn't get in the way of the mail getting sorted on time, Utt says.

"It was a Saturday, Mary Jane had slipped on the ice by the door on her way into the office," he says. "... She wouldn't go to the hospital to have it checked until after she had her work done and it turned out it was broken. But that didn't stop her from going to work on Monday."

Kelly does take a day off occasionally. "I used some vacation time to go to my grandson's graduation in Spokane," she says.

The vacation time also comes in handy for the rare instance when she is very ill, Utt says, though Kelly usually avoids the usual winter volley of viruses by getting flu shots.

"When she started working 35 years ago, she was told not to use her sick leave - you know, not to abuse it," Utt says. "So, that's what she's doing - not abusing it."



Eden Postmistress Mary Jane Kelly, left, waits on a postal customer. Kelly was honored recently by the U.S. Postal Service for her dependability. She hasn't taken a sick day in 35 years.

## Castleford students buddy up to go fishing

### Program promotes anti-drug activities

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Crystal Watson was determined to get it right.

The 11th grader and first-time angler had made several unsuccessful attempts at casting.

"I've got it get it out there if I want to catch a fish," Watson says.

Finally, with a flick of her wrist and a little help from a warm breeze, Watson's line sailed through the air and landed several yards out into the lake. She was fishing.

About 55 students from Castleford's fifth- and 11th-grades recently spent a day fishing at Hagerman's Oster Lakes. The trip was part of the Safe and Drug Free School program that focuses on offering fun activities that are drug and alcohol free, teacher and program coordinator Dianne Clark says. It also pairs older students up with younger ones for mentoring and positive role models.

A statewide drop in juvenile violence and drug abuse have resulted from this type of program and they're seeing positive results in Castleford, he says.

"Of course, that's what were striving for," Clark adds.

Castleford's Safe and Drug Free School program this year was funded by a \$9,000 grant from the state Department of Education. Faculty members use the money to provide a variety of activities throughout the school year.

This particular trip was Castleford custodian "Sandy" Sanderson's idea. Sanderson, a fishing enthusiast, said a fishing trip would fit nicely into the program's objectives of introducing the children to different recreational activities.

"I love to fish and I thought some of the kids might enjoy it too," Sanderson says. "Whether it's a bus driver, a teacher or a custodian, we all really care about our kids. We look out for them and try to provide all sorts of opportunities for them. Plus, it's a great excuse for me to get out and fish too."

Sanderson arranged the day-trip with Joe Chapman, a hatchery superintendent with the Hagerman State Hatchery. Sanderson obtained a free, one-day state fishing license, while Chapman provided the fishing poles and stocked a couple of the ponds with extra trout.

"Getting kids involved in an outdoor sports is a great alternative to some of



Above, BreAnn Farnsworth of Castleford untangles her line at a Safe and Drug Free School Program event which emphasized fun activities for young people away from drug and alcohol. Right, Crystal Watson gives her all in casting at Oster Lakes in Hagerman.

the other stuff that is out there. We've lost track of outdoor pursuits and this is a great way to keep the level up and have a lot fun," Chapman says. "Besides that, it's really neat to see the kids with a smile on their face and a tug on their line."

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

## Queen hopes to serve as a role model

By Corren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The new Cinco de Mayo queen not only won the title and scholarship, but the opportunity to be a role model for other young Hispanics.

Amber Ortiz, an 18-year-old Minico High School senior, was crowned at the Cinco de Mayo celebration, which included marichis, basketball tournaments, pinatas and jalapeno eating contest.

This year marked her second attempt at the title. She says she is excited about the \$1,000 scholarship that goes with the victory because she is headed to Boise State University this fall.

For her talent portion, Ortiz played a medley on the piano. The performance earned her the talent trophy.

Number six in a family with nine children, Ortiz says they all play piano. She'll also be the third child to enter college.



Amber Ortiz, this year's Cinco de Mayo queen, is far more than a pretty face. She won the talent competition with her piano medley and has a 3.72 cumulative grade point average for high school. Ortiz will attend Boise State University this fall.

"I'll be taking general courses for two years, anyway," Ortiz says. "I might go into medicine or law."

Her cumulative grade-point average is 3.72 and she already has calculus, chemistry and honors English under her belt. She credits her parents, Francisco and Della Ortiz, with being very supportive.

Ortiz calls her older sister, Rachel Aragon, her favorite role model. She says Rachel dropped out of high school because of an unplanned pregnancy.

"She never paid attention to the bad things. She just concentrated on the good things. I really look up to her," Ortiz says about her sister.

Rachel later acquired her General Education Development certification, earned scholarships to college, including a Fulbright scholarship and is married to the father of her child.

Belen Lopez was first runner up in the Cinco de Mayo queen pageant and Veronica Loya was second runner up. Veronica Salinas was Miss Congeniality.

David Borden, principal at East Minico Junior High, was a first-time judge.

"This gave the kids a chance to display their skills," he says.

Borden compliments the pageant managers for doing a good job.

"It was a nice show and a nice program. They filled the whole Minico auditorium," he says.

*"There is some prejudice, yes. But there are plenty of opportunities for those who can work hard for their goals"*

- Amber Ortiz, Cinco de Mayo queen

"I wanted to win this title partly to be a role model for youth," Ortiz says. "To show them that you should go after what you want. What makes me angry is that some Hispanic youth blame racial prejudice instead of trying. There is some prejudice, yes. But there are plenty of opportunities for those who can work hard for their goals."

She's unsure about her major, but has time to decide.

## Children celebrate their day at park events

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - As part of a nationwide event to make all communities safer and healthier, Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele proclaimed June 1 as Stand for Children Day.

Following a march from the Twin Falls City Park to the front lawn of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, about 150 sign-carrying 4- and 5-year-olds from area Head Start Centers and 50 adults listened to the mayor's proclamation.

Steele urged people to dedicate themselves to improving the quality of life "from this day forward."

Twila Hanchey, coordinator of the event and supervisor of the South-Central Head Start, said the national Stand for Children Day 2000 campaign is about safer schools, more productive after-school activities and positive adult role models.

For example, statistics show that almost 5 million children are home alone after school each week, she said.

"This is our first time to participate in (the event), but we're excited about it and know it will make a difference," Hanchey said.

Safety issues are nothing new to the Head Start programs in the area.

"It's on-going," said West End Center supervisor, Judy Widener. "Our program participates in safety (activities) throughout the year."

Some of the safety issues covered within Head Start programs include nutrition, federal meal and snack programs, health care for children, car-seat safety, bike and fire safety and basic first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Head Start is a federal educational program for preschool children from low-income families.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Buhl at 543-6683.

Children show off signs during the national Stand for Children Day activities June 1. Almost 200 youngsters and adults attended the events at the Twin Falls City Park to call attention to children's programs.



Photo courtesy West End Head Start.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

# Elks break ground for new lodge

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Elks had a ground-breaking ceremony for its new Elks Lodge on Highway 93.

The Elks Lodge will be approximately 10,000 square feet and contain meeting rooms, dining facilities and a pro shop for the 93 Golf Ranch Course.

The Snake River Lodge is a new combined lodge of the former Twin Falls and Jerome Lodges.

Another project just completed is the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise.

Patients have been moved into the new facility, sponsored by Elks Lodges throughout Idaho at a cost of around \$30 million, organizers say.

For more information or to join the Snake River Elks, call 733-6031 or 733-0709.



The Snake River Elks broke ground for its new lodge at the 93 Golf Ranch course north of Twin Falls. The ceremony was attended by, left to right, Grand Exalted Ruler James Vorenhorst, Past Grand Exalted Ruler James Damon, District Deputy Dennis Cogswell, Exalted Ruler Roger Bolton and Idaho State Elks President Bill Harwood.



## Stuart students present donations

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High Family, Center, and Community Leaders of America, or FCCLA, presented receiving blankets, quilts and stuffed animals to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Many FCCLA members worked once a week after school during the 1999-2000 school year to make

these donated items. Funds for the project were made available through a grant from Road to Recovery, called "Creatively Caring for Others."

Recipients of the FCCLA donations include the CARES program, pediatrics and the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional. FCCLA adviser is Missy Wignall.

## Societies host star party at Craters park

ARCO - The Craters of the Moon star party will start at dusk at the caves area Friday and Saturday at Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco.

A program will be presented at 9 p.m. Saturday at the amphitheater in the park. Participants must pay monument park fees, but there is no charge to attend the star party.

Participants are asked to bring

### Want more info?

Call Mark Brandon at 357-3540 or e-mail him at skygazer@cyberhighway.com or Joy Sneed at 736-2447 or e-mail him at jaysneed@yahoo.com

up to view faint nebula and galaxies. A comet and/or the northern lights may also be visible, organizers say.

The monument offers a "dark and clear" sky for viewing through your own telescopes or binoculars, society members say.

A flashlight with a red cover and a light jacket for the nighttime viewing and telescopes will be set

## Red Cross chapter recognizes donors

BUHL - The Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 9 at the Buhl Moose Hall at 1101 Main St. in Buhl.

The organization also recognized donors.

Nedra Korte earned an 11-gallon pin and Mary Lou Atkins received a 10-gallon pin. Eight gallon pins went to Eva Wagner, Bill Hatfield and Lynn Pugh. Kristi Deitrick, Keib Roberts and Jenny Hopkins received one-gallon pins.

Donors at the last drive included Valerie Alred, Mary Lou Atkins, Mariann Avery, Robert E. Bailey, Elizabeth Barker, Shirley Barron, Kay Black, Rob Black, Scott Black, Don Bonnes, Annette Buckendorf, Tara Bulkey, Annette Busby, Steve

Busby, Joyce Bybee, Ed Carle, Patty Carle, Judy Childs, Kenneth Christensen, Seth Christensen, Marcy Cline, Rhonda Compton, Eva Cole, Jay Cole, Troy Davenport, Kristi Deitrick, Adrienne DeKlotz, Mavis Easterday, Richard Edwards, Dennis Erdmann, Jake Friesen, Vicki Ruffing, Ramona Sailer, Aggie Schilder, Waive Stager, Keith Stobber, Anita Svancara, Dallas Ulrich, Jill VanLueven, Jill Varin, Lucy Viera, Eva Wagner, Jennifer Wiggins, Calvin Willde, Dale Willard, Blaine Williams, John Wilson, Joe Wisecaver and Alice Wolf.

Meier, Megan Moola, Jerry Murphy, Kathleen Murphy, Laura Nichols, Wayne Olesbee, Boyd Okeberry, Merelda Okeberry, Michelle Parks, Calvin Parrott, Eileen Peterson, Pat Peterson, Arlene Pierce, Stella Ponce, Lynn Pugh, Keib Roberts, Jana Rodgers, Richard Rodgers, Mike Ruffing, Vicki Ruffing, Ramona Sailer, Aggie Schilder, Waive Stager, Keith Stobber, Anita Svancara, Dallas Ulrich, Jill VanLueven, Jill Varin, Lucy Viera, Eva Wagner, Jennifer Wiggins, Calvin Willde, Dale Willard, Blaine Williams, John Wilson, Joe Wisecaver and Alice Wolf.

Donors are asked to call Buhl blood drive chairman Sandra Wisecaver to make an appointment for the drawing at 543-2737.

### New Idaho Rural Council will meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Organizers say they are inviting anyone with a shared interest in a healthy rural environment to attend a meeting of a new chapter of the Idaho Rural Council on Saturday.

The group will meet for a picnic and business meeting at the home of Merle Stoddard, 2874 East 3500 North, Twin Falls, at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Bring your own table service and covered dish. Meat and drinks will be furnished. The IRC calls itself a grass roots organization with local chapters with an interest in a healthy rural environment; stewardship of land, water and air. The future well-being of family farms and communities is a major goal, organizers say. For more information call 733-6948 or 733-1191.

### Bellevue resident offers to donate horse trophies

BELLEVUE - A Bellevue resident has about 30 trophies suitable for a 4-H, junior polo or horse show event for donation. Lois Peterson of Bellevue says the trophies have horses on them and are a variety of sizes. She will donate the awards for free to

interested people and deliver them to Jerome.

For more information, call Peterson at 738-5486.

### Twin Falls class of 1950 holds reunion meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School class of 1950 will hold a reunion meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant at 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The class of 1950 is planning a 50th reunion planned Sept. 8-10 at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel in Twin Falls. All members of the class of 1950 are invited. For more information, call Marietta James at 733-5551.

### Foundation sponsors activity for young diabetics

TWIN FALLS - IDEAL Youth and the Diabetes Center Foundation will sponsor a summer activity at 6 p.m. Thursday at Anderson Camp.

Events will include an evening of swimming and a potluck dinner. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be provided and participants are asked to bring a salad or watermelon and beverages. Cost is \$3.75 per person. Children with diabetes swim for free.

For more information or to register, call Melinda Kearn at 532-4110 or Becky Craig at 825-5384.

### American Mothers group hosts mentoring seminar

TWIN FALLS - Ina Hadam of the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions will speak on "Setting Boundaries for Mentoring" for the American Mothers group at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Loryme Smith residence at 916 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

All interested women are invited to attend. For more information, call Smith at 733-3521.

### Organizers present 2000 Idaho Little Miss Pageant

BOISE - The 2000 Idaho Little Miss State Pageant will be July 14-16 at the Boise State University Special Events Auditorium and at Cavanaugh's Suites in Boise.

Divisions include the Baby Miss division, ages 6-23 months; Tiny Tot, 2- to 3-years; Tiny Miss, 4- and 5-years; Little Miss, 6- to 8-years; Junior Miss, 9- to 11-years; Junior Teen, 12- to 14-years; and Teen Miss, 15- to 18-years. For more information, write Amy Ketterling, Idaho Little Miss

# SENIOR CALENDAR

## Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 East Main St. Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Tuesday: Meatloaf or liver, potatoes and gravy, corn, fruit salad, bread, fig bars.

Wednesday: Chicken with noodles, peas, carrot salad, biscuits, cake.

Thursday: Chicken patti, potatoes and gravy, mixed veggies, salad, rolls, dessert.

Friday: Cook's choice.

Monday: Baked potato bar.

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, 30 par television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday Blood pressure check, 10 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Board meeting.

Thursday Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon.

Lunch bingo.

Saturday Super bingo.

Dance.

Monday Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Foot clinic, make appointment.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the Center, everyone is welcome.

Tuesday: Homemade chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, peas, biscuits, bread pudding on Sunday.

Wednesday: Cook's choice.

Thursday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, green salad, harvard beets, muffin, berry delight dessert; smorgasbord a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the Center, everyone is welcome.

Friday: Reuben sandwiches, potato salad, celery sticks, juice, fruit.

Sunday: Buffet, roast beef, at 1 p.m.

Monday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Jell-O, green beans, fruit; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.

Activities

Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday Exercises 7 to 8 a.m.

Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Travels Tuesday.

Wednesday Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.

Thursday Exercises 7:45 a.m.

Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lingo 1-3 p.m.

Evening meal 5:30 p.m.

Cards at 9 p.m.

Friday Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.

Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.

Sunday All-you-can-eat buffet, roast beef, at 1 p.m.

BJ and Friends.

Monday Exercises, 7-8 a.m.

Smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.

Cards at 6 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Tuesday: Baked ham loaf.

Thursday: Hot beef sandwich.

Friday: Pizza burger on a bun.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly

Wednesday: Meat loaf with cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed veggies, relish tray, rolls, butter, watermelon, coffee, milk, tea.

Friday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, spinach, fruit salad, rolls, butter, rice custard with raisins, coffee, milk, tea.

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, ham, cole slaw with carrots, creamed peas, apricots, cookies, coffee, milk, tea.

Activities

Wednesday Blood pressure check.

Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Monday Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

## Castleford Schools list honor roll

CASTLEFORD - Castleford Public Schools recently announced the honor roll for the 1999-2000 school year.

Students on the honor roll include seventh-graders Kobi Ray Bower, Andrea Frey, Alycia Parks and Gary "Pete" Welch; eighth-graders Robert Comer, Stephanie Guest, Jerie Schorzman and Rosio Zavala; freshmen Kathryn Atkinson, Jill Brubaker, Malorie Graybeal, Danielle Gunders, Keri Hill, Ceria Petersen and Bobbie Schorzman; sophomores Jamie Bergsma, Melissa Brown, Nathan Bulkey, Misty Chandler, Katie

Kendall, Danielle Rubter, Lauren Stoltzfus and Brandon Tverdy; juniors Eric Brubaker, Eric Graybeal, Carly Hale, Nancy Hernandez, Andrew Kramer, Lori Puschel and Angela Sanderson; and seniors James Bacon, Jesse Dahl, Tom Davis, Cory Hamilton, Katie Ruffing and William Varin. Students on the high honor roll include seventh-graders Larissa Black, Luis Hernandez, Erica Reinhold and Laura Zavala; eighth-graders Keegan Cothran, Jessica Hill, Tim Hill, Matthew Reinhold and Wesley Rodgers; freshmen Rebecca Dahl, Benjamin Graybeal, Drew Maves, Mark Reinhold,

Jennifer Svancara, Jennifer VanderWalker and Zane Wyrick; sophomores Ryan Black, Jonathan Bobango, Angelique Guerry, Megan Harr, Mark Hatch and Lorian Wiseman; juniors Jacob Bolman, Darryn Bofth, Nicholas Clark, Stephanie Clark, BreAnn Farnsworth, Noelle Graybeal, Trevor Merrill, Amy Schofield, Macey Snelson, Janelle Wiersma, Jill Wiseman and Ricardo Zavala; and seniors Dina Dudley, Kaiti Hudley, Susanna Eglmeier, James Garrison, Jessica Jenks, RC Jones, Michael Kinyon, Ashley McCormick, Sara VanDerWalker, Krystle Wengreen and Yeliza Yagis.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Twin Falls resident enlists in Air Force program

Heldi Jensen, daughter of Jay and Darla Jensen of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program, or DEEP.

Jensen is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and is scheduled to attend Air Force Basic training Aug. 23 at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Jensen will earn credits

toward an associate's degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

### Taylor volunteers as local recruiter-assistant

Pvt. Jermie Taylor, son of Myron and Tanya Taylor of Twin Falls, has returned to the Twin Falls Recruiting Station as a volunteer for the U.S. Army

### Hometown Recruiter-Assistant Program

Taylor enlisted in the Army for four years through the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

He completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. and Advanced Individual Training at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., with a specialty in land trunk show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at its location at 1158 South Park Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Items include vintage German and Czech glass, strands, assorted crystals, and gem stones. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-3906.

### Business hosts free Bead Trunk show

TWIN FALLS - Deadman's Gulch Tandy Leather will host a bead trunk show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at its location at 1158 South Park Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Items include vintage German and Czech glass, strands, assorted crystals, and gem stones. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-3906.

### Parkinson's support group holds meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Jim Willis with a railroad company will give a presentation on traffic safety. Participants are asked to wear name tags. For more information, call Dan Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

### CSI offers painting class for children next month

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's College for Kids will feature a beginning to intermediate class in painting for grades 7-12.

Brushstrokes in Paint will meet each weekday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on July 10-14. A second section will be offered at the same times from July 17-21. Students will work from life and photographs,

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

Pageants state director, at 1418 Conant Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

### Cave explorers group hears program on bats

TWIN FALLS - Bats will be on the program when the Silver Sage Caving Group holds its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage room of CSI's Taylor Administration Building.

Anyone interested in caves and cave exploration is invited to attend. Upcoming trips, including a weekend of cave exploration and survey at Craters of the Moon, will be discussed. After the business meeting, U.S. Bureau of Land Management Ranger Miles Aslett will present a program about bats.

For more information, call Chris Anderson (canderson@csi.edu), 733-9554, Ext. 2663 (daytime) or 736-0615 (evenings).

### Dance arts alliance workshop offers variety

TWIN FALLS - Five professional dancers from around the country will be the featured instructors at the 23rd College of Southern Idaho/Idaho Dance Arts Alliance workshop July 16-29.



## Caution: Prehistoric technology in use

### Some users swear by their Pre-Windows Commodores and Ataris

By Julio Ojeda-Zapata  
Knight Ridder News Service

If you depend on Frances Shultz for Avon products, you may want to pray for her Commodore 64 personal computer.

The Hastings woman runs her home-based business almost entirely off the prehistoric machine, and she is fond of saying she'd quit if the Commodore died. She wouldn't really do that (would she?), but her devotion to a computer long past its prime is striking in an era of 1-gigahertz PC processors and 3D "Quake" frag-fests.

"I'm an old fogey," Shultz says, just like her computer. It isn't very powerful by today's standards, but the still-nimble machine "works for me."

Shultz, 65, isn't alone in her affinity for computers that predate today's Windows PCs and PowerPC Macintosh machines by 10, 15 or even 20 years. For many across Minnesota and around the country, brand names such as Amiga, Atari, Commodore, Tandy, Texas Instruments and pre-Mac Apple still have enormous appeal.

Some, such as Shultz, like the

simplicity and predictability of antique computers that are often more reliable than today's crash-prone PCs and Macs.

"Others tinker endlessly with old machines, augmenting them with performance accelerators, extra memory, multiple floppy-disk drives and even hard drives."

Local Apple and Atari user groups continue to draw computer hobbyists, though the clubs' long-term survival is in doubt as the numbers of active machines seem to steadily dwindle.

A few Minnesotans eke out a living by repairing or selling classic computers and related products.

St. Paul-based Raymond Computer Services Commodores as well as Amigas, which are renowned for their multimedia and multitasking capabilities. Stacy-based Atari Sales caters in old Atari games and even commissions new titles for several of the vintage Atari machines.

Let anyone doubt the devotion of Atari gamers, a recent news item on the Slashdot "News for Nerds" Web site regarding the new Battle Sphere title for the Atari Jaguar gaming machine triggered a slew of effusive comments. Battle Sphere's first copy reportedly sold for \$1,575 on the

eBay auction site.

Some Minnesotans still worship the once-coveted Atari line of 8-bit computers that helped spearhead the personal-computer revolution in the early 1980s. Michael Current, a Carleton College librarian and author of the definitive Atari 8-Bit Computers FAQ, has five uses for a Commodore 64.

An Atari 800XL is hooked up to a TV for playing Centipede and Missile Command, he says, and a 130XL serves as a text-based e-mail and Web-surfing station. "It can be online and checking my mail with my Atari faster than it takes a PC to boot up."

Apple users aren't hard to find here, either. Owen Anland of Zumbrota operates his truck-repair shop off a network of Apple II machines, including an old IIc in his office and a shop-floor IIgs that uses a Macintosh II as a file server.

Anland says he avoids current word-processing and financial-tracking packages such as Apple Computer's new AppleWorks 6 because of the original AppleWorks from the early 1980s, no relation to today's software, "does what I need." Six years of business records take up a mere 6 megabytes, he notes.

Tom Gates, a Northwest Airlines database analyst, uses his Iigs to dial into a company mainframe far more reliably than with a recent-model PC.

The Apple Iigs, the most advanced II-series machine, is "kind of like a baby Mac" because of a point-and-click interface not unlike the Macintosh interface, says Honeywell engineer Thomas Ostertag, whose machine is "tricked out" with an accelerator and a hard drive. "Yet you can use it like a command-line interface computer (and do a lot of kooky stuff) that isn't possible with Macs."

Commodore machines command scattered but still fervent support in Minnesota. Commodore 64s may be more revered because of their enormous popularity in the early 1980s, partly for gaming, and for their continuing ability to enhance users' lives despite their now-obsolete capabilities.

Como Park Senior High School teacher Mary Rouse puts his special-education students on Commodore 64s and Amigas, also sold by Commodore in the 1980s. The simple machines are less intimidating than today's complex PCs, giving the teenagers a "stepping stone to computer literacy," he says.

## E-mail viruses can infect mobile devices

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Talk about an airborne virus.

Last week, computer security experts detected a new e-mail virus that tried to attack a wireless phone system in Spain by barging users with text messages. Telefonica SA reported that it received no complaints from customers, at least in part because the infection apparently was caught early.

But the news was more significant for what it demonstrated to the public about the nature of viruses. It turns out they don't spread exclusively in the realm of personal computers.

"As mobile devices become more technically enabled, they also become more vulnerable," joked Leon Kappelman, director of the Information Systems Research Center at the University of North Texas in Denton. Although cell phones generally aren't capable of receiving file attachments, including those with viruses, it's probably just a matter of time before they will, he said.

What's more, according to security experts, the virus threat could extend way beyond cell phones.

The technology industry is intent on bringing us all manner of Internet-enabled devices, including kitchen appliances and automobile systems. Could mischievous kids in Manila wreak havoc on the intelligent refrigerators of the future? Could they mess with the next-generation navigation system in your car, or worse?

"Drop that cell phone, grab the freeze-dried veggies and head for your fallout shelter now," joked Kappelman, who as a leading authority on the year-2000 problem became known in the technology industry for making his share of dire predictions.

Seriously, though, security experts say there's no such thing as a connected computing device that is completely virus-proof, though they can be designed to be very resistant.

The good news is there's still time to reduce the vulnerabilities of Web-linked appliances, because most of the products aren't on the market yet. Most of the attention on Internet-enabled appliances — such as the refrigerator that tracks food use and orders replacement groceries online — has come from demonstrations of prototypes at trade shows.

## 'TECH FASHION?'



Models display wireless mini-computers and other high-tech gadgets earlier in June at the "Brave New Unwired World" fashion show at Bravo, in downtown Minneapolis. A US Bancorp Piper Jaffray teamed up with Charmed Technology to give investors a peek at the futuristic wearable and wireless gadgets that will allow people to access the World Wide Web anywhere anytime.

## Motorola's new plan could allow purchasing without logging on

Chicago Tribune

In less than a year, people will buy things electronically without having to think about using a computer or the Internet, executives from Motorola Inc. and its business partners vowed Thursday.

The partners are launching a massive effort to enable consumers to use simple gadgets — such as a cellular telephone, for example — to scan a bar code in an advertisement. The scan automatically will connect the advertiser's Web site and execute the desired transaction.

"We are going beyond simplifying an interface, we are eliminating the interface," said Russ Iwasa, Motorola's senior vice president and general manager of future businesses. "You

click on a bar code that a book publisher runs in a newspaper ad, and that book will be sent to you. You don't have to enter a number."

While the bar code system will use the Internet and wireless communications networks to function, all of that will be invisible to the user, he said.

The technology will be developed and marketed by a yet-to-be-named company created by the consortium, which has vowed to spend up to \$500 million on the project.

The consortium includes Motorola, a maker of cell phones and semiconductors, an affiliate of Ericsson AB, a Swedish cell phone maker and two smaller firms, Symbol Technologies Inc. of Hicksville, N.Y., and AirClic Inc. of West Conshohocken, Pa.

## Tips on file extensions expand user's knowledge

By Jim Coates  
Knight Ridder News Service

### Computer Q&A

Q. You answered a question of a reader which had to do with files of .xls and .pps extensions. Please let us ignorants know where you obtain your knowledge of file extensions. I recently purchased an expensive book of over 1,000 pages ("Windows 98: The Complete Reference") to find out more about the system in general and the various file types/extensions used. I was disappointed because no reference is made in the book.

When Windows tells me that a file is a "type .fil," I would like to know what that is. Same goes for .jpg, .sit, .hqx, .cab, .dat, .sfo, .psd, .dcl, .sam, .net, .htm, .wac, .inc, .dll etc. Is there any book or Microsoft publication that lists and explains the various file types and extensions used in Windows?

— Russ Hugé, Belmont, Calif.

A: IMHO (in my humble opinion), Mr. H., you should point your browser PDQ, or at least ASAP, to [www.acronymfinder.com](http://www.acronymfinder.com). There you will find that .fil probably refers to fantasy football-league files from a computer game and .jpg is a type of graphics file. Files ending .sit are archives usually for Macintosh machines, and .cab are Microsoft compressed files.

Computer Currents magazine has posted a superb but more technical file-type dictionary at [www.currents.net/resources/dictionaries/filetypes.html](http://www.currents.net/resources/dictionaries/filetypes.html).

You also should know that programmers often make up their own file extensions, as in fantasy football. Also, you can set a computer to associate an extension you make up with whatever program you like.

To do this, click on the My Computer icon in Windows and then pick View and then Folder Options, which will bring up a menu with the choice New Type.

I once used this to create a file type .sm to open personal .sm files. This let me find all my personal stuff by searching for files using the Windows wild card command jim\* instead of looking for them under .txt, which includes far more than just my personal files.

Q: I used to be the proud owner of an Apple Macintosh Performa 638. I recently purchased a Windows-based Dell. It was told that I would be able to read on a PC my old programs that were written in ClarisWorks 5. So far I have not been able to do this.

Is there any way I can do it?  
— Natalie Rosenbaum, Monroe Township, Mich.

A: That Dell seller gave you what we used to call a bum steer back in Wyoming, Mr. R. While it is true that Macintosh computers can read Windows-formatted disks, Microsoft has seen fit not to build similar cross-platform courtesy into its operating system. Mac reads and writes to Windows disks, but Windows won't recognize Macintosh formatted disks.

That's why your Dell won't open your old Performa files. You need to retrieve that Performa, or borrow somebody else's Mac, and save those Claris files onto Windows formatted floppies in text or ASCII format. Those disks will then work in your Dell.

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## Special effects specialists reveal secrets of Star Wars

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Forget Liam Neeson and Natalie Portman. The real stars of "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace" are the work of computer nerds.

Animators at Industrial Light & Magic showed reporters how they gave life to characters Watto and Jar Jar Binks, pushing the boundaries of computer-generated special effects.

"All the things that are naturally happening with a real person, we have to animate those in a computer," said Rob Coleman, the film's animation supervisor.

"Basically what we have here is the ability to control all of the soft tissue in the face. The muscles. We can control eye blinks, breathing. It's all done in here," Coleman said of a powerful software program designed by ILM called Curvature, or "Carri."

The film, which comes out on video Tuesday, had 66 species of otherworldly life, imagined by movie mogul George Lucas. But it took

computer graphics animators to make them "real." Coleman oversaw 45 animators as they created characters like the craggy-winged Watto.

With a few mouse clicks, Coleman manipulates every frame of a short film clip so that Watto's mouth forms realistic vowels as he snarls. "Most tricks don't work on me. Only money."

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# COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



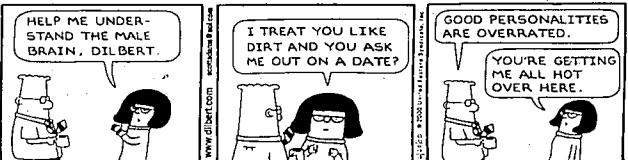
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



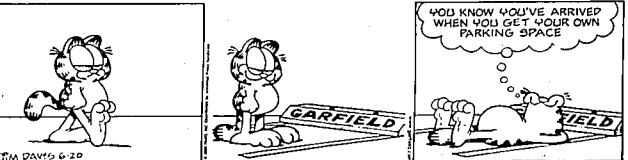
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



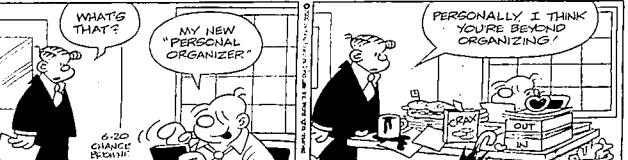
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



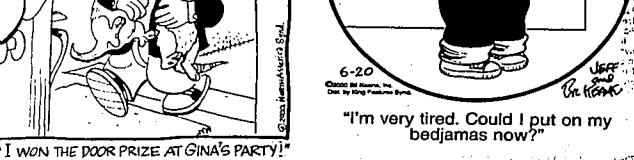
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



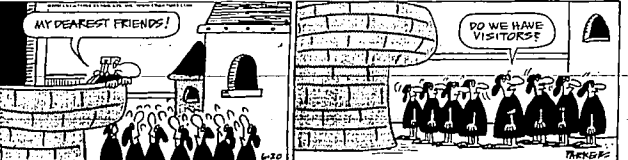
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



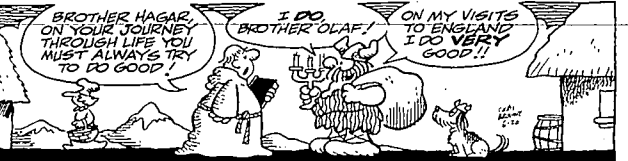
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



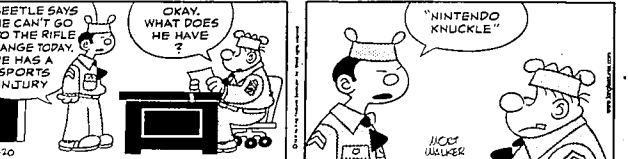
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



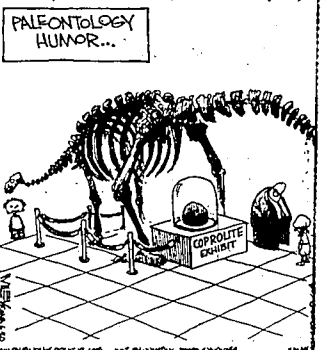
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



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Magic Valley RN is now hiring RN's & LPN's.
\$100-\$500 a month bonus. Come join a very special care team.

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RN - Twin Falls Care Center has an immediate opening for a FT/PT evening shift RN. We offer competitive pay along with a comprehensive benefits package including PTO, 401k, health, dental, vision, life, disability insurance, and on sign bonus. Please apply in person at 674 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83338

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Drives truck & tractor, performs variety of crop raising duties as directed on general farms. Care for livestock & observing general conditions, administering simple medication to animals. Operates, repairs & maintains mechanical equipment. May irrigate crops. Milks cows by hand and maintains milk sample log. Milk to check blood and curd. Maintain sanitary conditions in milking parlors. \$8.50 per hr. 7:15 North Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338

MISCELLANEOUS
ASKING QUESTIONS? Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. B.S. COLLEGE SALES! Slightly research. Casual, fun work environment. Flexible days, evenings & weekends. 15-30 hrs per week, you decide your own schedule. Great job for college students. Close to CSI Campus. 736-2851 for more info.

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FT CNA or experienced NAs wanted to join our team. 1 evening position available from 2-10 pm. 1 NOC shift available 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Excellent benefits including health, dental, and optical. 401k, vacation and holiday pay. Apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

RANCH HAND
Needed to farm, fence, & take care on ranch near Arco. Call 554-4006.

TRUCK DRIVER
Local farm equipment dealer needs seasonal driver with CD. Monthly local runs, some regional. Must have ability to operate and load machinery on flatbeds. Great spring & summer wages for someone in fall-winter. See Dennis at Agri-Service, 3205 Kinley Road, Twin Falls, 734-7772. Bring refs.

WELDERS
Looking for immediate local welders to do local daily construction. 208-459-9441 ask for Jackie.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
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Benefits:
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Questions...
Could you use extra money? Would you like to get into shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money to pay for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, then Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Darlene W. 733-1711 or 1-800-GUARD.

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Taking applications for Equipment Repair, Parts Sales person to fill customer orders, inventory control. Must be drug free. Good computer, people, sales & mechanical skills. Pick up & delivery of parts. Great pay. DOT. Will train the right person. Call 324-5858.

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER
Only the motivated need apply. We are looking for someone to join our team. Must be organized & people oriented. Experience a must. Please bring a resume. 231 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID.

OFFICE MANAGER
Burley location. People-oriented. Must have excellent database, spreadsheet, and communication skills. \$3,750/mo. Full benefit. 15. ml. net of Gooding. Jim 886-2666, Ext. 27. EOE

PAINTERS
Sun Valley area, pay DOE. 726-8164 or 720-1078. Ask for John.

PRODUCTION/DELIVERY
Production worker for manufacturing plant. Duties include manufacturing products, packaging, shipment, plant maintenance, maintaining inventory levels, maintaining & assembly of equipment, assist delivery personnel in loading/unloading equipment in Northwest region. Applicant must be able to work well with others, with minimum instruction, have good mechanical skills, and be able to lift 100 lbs. Employer pay 90 days. 2 weeks vacation. Check leave after one year. Starting salary based on experience. Please apply 5470 Warren Ave., Twin Falls, ID.

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NOW HIRING
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TRUCK DRIVER
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Benefits:
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RESTAURANT
Shift leaders needed for our new Apco @ Blue Lakes Pizza Hut.

RESTAURANT
The Top Chef located in the Magic Valley Mall is hiring full time & part time chefs. Must be 21 years of age in person. Or call 735-4071.

SALES
FT position needed for busy cellular store. Hourly plus commission. Experience preferred but not required. Please send resume & cover letter to: Box 90051, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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Computer experience needed. FT. Call 733-0111

SERVICE TECH
Immediate opening for service tech hydraulic & electrical. Must be willing to work overtime & weekends during the busy season. Must be willing to work night, good salary, benefits, & insurance available. 1200-1400 Idaho St. West Distributing PO Box 1144, Burley, ID 83318.

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Experienced HVAC Service Technician. EPA certified. Salary DOE.

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Win cool stuff!
Wave Rite Computer, & More!
\$6,500/hr. (min. 40 hrs/week)
Apply Today at:
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
732-5259

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GOODING (5)
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300 6th 2nd Ave E
100-300 3rd 4th Ave E
200-300 3rd 4th Ave E
200 5th Ave E
100 6th 7th Ave E
300 8th 9th Ave E
100-600 6th Main St.
100-600 6th Washington St
200-700 6th Wyoming St.

ROUTE 506
100-600 14th Ave. W.
300 16th Ave. W.
100-400 18th Ave. W.
1000-2000 California Street
200 Dorothy Street
1000-1400 Idaho St.
1400-2000 Main St. S.
200-400 Orchard Dr.
200-400 Spruce Street
1600-2000 Whimpy St.

ROUTE 510
400 Bk. Caswell W. W.
200-400 Grand Court
Rose Street North

ROUTE 514
200-600 6th 2nd Ave. N.
200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 515
200 Bk. 600 4th Ave. N.
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 565
400 Bk. Addison Ave. W.
100-200 Bk. Camy
Cass Grand Court
500 Bk. Shoup Ave. W.

ROUTE 574
Arrowwood Court
800 Bk Caswell W.
800 Falls W.
700-200 Arrowwood
800 Falls Ave. W.
800 Wendall

ROUTE 577
800 Bk Bracken
100-200 6th Ave. W. West Wind
600 Bk Falls Ave. W.

ROUTE 587
Park Meadows Circle
1000-1100 Park Meadows
Cass Grand Court
Park View Circle
1000-Park Way Drive

ROUTE 584
100-200 6th Avenida Del Rio
100-200 Bk. Carmelite
100-200 Bk Las Lagos

ROUTE 523
500 Bk. West Ave. B.
500 Bk. West Ave. C.
100-600 W. West Ave. D.
200-600 Bk. West Ave. E
100-600 Bk. West Ave. F.

ROUTE 533
100-600 8th Ave. W.
200-500 8th Ave. W.
900 Birch N. St.
900 Fir N. St.

ROUTE 534
100-700 4th Ave. W.
100-600 5th Ave. W.
200-500 6th Ave. W.
500-700 Lincoln Ave. N.

ROUTE 705
2500-2600 Bk. Elizabeth Blvd.
400-500 Bk. Cypress Way
400 Bk. Aspenwood Dr.

ROUTE 728
700-800 Elmonte St.
1900 Bk Granada Dr.
1900 Bk San Larue Ave.
800 Bk Sunrise Blvd. N.

ROUTE 727
700-800 Mt. Min. View Drive
2018-2100 Bk Rancho Vista Dr.
500-600 Bk Sunrise Blvd. North

ROUTE 760
100-300 Chopark Circle
2500 Chuckwagon Place
200-600 Bk Whimpy Spring Pina Drive

ROUTE 765
COURT Circle,
Whitecloud Circle
1000 Bk Mtn. View Dr.
900 Bk Wood River Dr.

ROUTE 786
1500-2100 Bk. Falls Ave. East
Capri Drive
Chusa Drive

ROUTE 428
15th St., 20th St.
D. St. - H. St.

ROUTE 423
15th St., 20th St.
D. St. - H. St.

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15th St., 20th St.
D. St. - H. St.

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15th St., 20th St.
D. St. - H. St.

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15th St., 20th St.
D. St. - H. St.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

TWIN FALLS (6)
\*\*\*\*\*
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 810
400 Bk. Caswell W. W.
200-400 Grand Court
Rose Street North

ROUTE 814
200-600 6th 2nd Ave. N.
200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 815
200 Bk. 600 4th Ave. N.
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 865
400 Bk. Addison Ave. W.
100-200 Bk. Camy
Cass Grand Court
500 Bk. Shoup Ave. W.

ROUTE 874
Arrowwood Court
800 Bk Caswell W.
800 Falls W.
700-200 Arrowwood
800 Falls Ave. W.
800 Wendall

ROUTE 877
800 Bk Bracken
100-200 6th Ave. W. West Wind
600 Bk Falls Ave. W.

ROUTE 887
Park Meadows Circle
1000-1100 Park Meadows
Cass Grand Court
Park View Circle
1000-Park Way Drive

ROUTE 884
100-200 6th Avenida Del Rio
100-200 Bk. Carmelite
100-200 Bk Las Lagos

ROUTE 523
500 Bk. West Ave. B.
500 Bk. West Ave. C.
100-600 W. West Ave. D.
200-600 Bk. West Ave. E
100-600 Bk. West Ave. F.

ROUTE 533
100-600 8th Ave. W.
200-500 8th Ave. W.
900 Birch N. St.
900 Fir N. St.

ROUTE 534
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100-600 5th Ave. W.
200-500 6th Ave. W.
500-700 Lincoln Ave. N.

ROUTE 705
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400-500 Bk. Cypress Way
400 Bk. Aspenwood Dr.

ROUTE 728
700-800 Elmonte St.
1900 Bk Granada Dr.
1900 Bk San Larue Ave.
800 Bk Sunrise Blvd. N.

ROUTE 727
700-800 Mt. Min. View Drive
2018-2100 Bk Rancho Vista Dr.
500-600 Bk Sunrise Blvd. North

ROUTE 760
100-300 Chopark Circle
2500 Chuckwagon Place
200-600 Bk Whimpy Spring Pina Drive

ROUTE 765
COURT Circle,
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D. St. - H. St.

ROUTE 423
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Please check our ad for dates on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

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Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automobiles in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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Selling your home? Don't pay any fees unless you're sold. For free information about home selling and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-376-7660.

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BURLEY Quality all brick custom home, 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 3000 sq ft, hardwood floors, great location, near schools, churches & shopping. Call 432-5528.

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The United States Marshals Service for the District of Idaho has been ordered to sell the property at:
208 Rod Drive Dvr
Blaine County, Idaho
more particularly described as:
Lot 17 in block 2 of Buckhorn Subdivision, First Addition, according to the official plat thereof, contained in the records of Blaine County, Idaho. The 2/5 acre vacant lot is 2 miles north of the city of Blaine and approximately 1/2 mile south of the Sun Valley. There is good access to Sun Valley by the recently constructed Interstate 20. The lot is in a stable residential area that is 75% single family units and 25% vacant land. It has a good view of the mountains. Utilities in the area include electricity, gas, well water and septic systems. The street is asphalt. All offers to purchase must be submitted by mail to: United States Marshal, 550 West Fort St., M.C. # 8, Twin Falls, ID 83724 through a licensed real estate broker/agent on the basis of the real estate "Purchase and Sale Agreement" and should include the purchase amount and the commission amount. Real Estate Agents who would like to be called by the U.S. Marshal Service at 208-334-9462 or who have any questions, please call the U.S. Marshal Service at 208-334-9462 or not less than 10% of offer to purchase. Only offers made and deposited by the real estate agent submitting the offer will be considered. Notifications will be made during the first week of July.

TWIN FALLS-Candlelight area, Lg. 4 bdrm., 2.5 bath, 2 gas fireplaces, vaulted ceiling, steel siding, 2 nice decks, lg 3 car garage, 1 acre lot w/ sprinkler system, 1.5 story home, 720 sq. ft. up & down. Call 432-5528. Twin Falls, ID 83700. \$210,000. 732-5822

TWIN FALLS-Ready for sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern floor plan w/brick fireplace, spacious oak kitchen w/ granite counter, DW, Lg. master bdrm, w/walk-in closet & extra storage. Garden area w/ water & electric. 1/2 acre lot w/ 1/2 acre for garden work shop for 1/2 acre. Lots of room for 1/2 acre to rear fruit trees & a spot to rear your RV. This home is in a new area w/ home values, 1580 sq. ft. \$118,000. Includes 2 1/2 car garage. Call for current listing. 837-6402

HOMES FOR SALE
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759 Meadows Dr. #4 \$34,900
807 Elm \$45,750
143 10th Ave. N. \$45,750
3500 N. 2528 E. \$129,200
1861 Targhee \$129,800
2158 Oakwood Ct. \$159,000
719 Rim View Lane \$175,000
3606 N. 1500 E., Buhl \$170,000
2504 Twin View Lane \$200,000

LOTS
2007 1/2 Elizabeth \$15,900
3500 E. 3950 N. \$18,000
Signd Avenue (2) \$20,000
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3200 N. Highway 30 \$45,000
3300 E. 3670 N. (40 ac) \$110,000

SHOWCASE OF HOMES
JEROME - 5 bdrm home on 2.69 acres, electric hardwood floor, granite on porch, 2 baths, all carpet. With NSC water. 30x60 shop with electric, a/c, central vac. with a large room finished. Lots of fruit trees. Call 208 West 300 South, 324-5648.

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**TOYOTA**, Tacoma, '97, extra cab, green, 5 spd, manual, AC, CD, shift, bodliner, cruise, 20K, Yakima rack, 25K miles, exc. cond. Call 735-1832.

**TOYOTA**, Land Cruiser, '98, exc. \$11,000/offer. Call 423-6777 evs.

**1009 4 X 4'S**

**BLAZER**, '97, LT, leather, sunroof, CD, case, AT, 10K, pkg. loaded, perfect. 30K, \$21,500. Call 735-1832.

**CHEVY**, '95 Suburban LT, SLT 454 engine, 100K, \$19,500/offer. Call 735-1832.

**CHEVY**, '89 310 Blazer, 4K, Tahoe pkg, red, 4.3 liter, V6, AT, AC, Mini condition. See at 208 Sunny Hill Cir. TE. 54900/offer. Call 733-8304/734-0849

**CHEVY**, '1997 Blazer LT, 4x4, 5.1L, 100K, 100K miles. Call 678-4823.

**CHEVY 3/4 TON 89**, cut cab, loaded, 100K, pkg. \$6900. 678-6249

**CHEVY SUBURBAN**, '94, maroon, 123K, \$13,000. 539-9237 or 734-7883.

**CHEVY Blazer**, '88, exceptionally clean must see. \$4500. 324-2392 or 324-5027.

**CHEVY 76 SWB 21K** on new engine w/ topper. Call 423-5000.

**CHEVY 94**, 350 engine & looks good. \$3300. Call 543-6595.

**CHEVY-Suburban**, '99 LS model, loaded, perfect cond. 38K mi. Underbook. \$27,850. 837-0097. Dir.

**DODGE 77 Club Cab** 440 AC, cruise, \$1800. Call 734-7047/leave msg.

**DODGE '97 250 3x4**, cut cab, Cummins diesel, loaded w/5th wheel hitch, 52K, 450-\$2000. See NADA retail. 734-5854 or 420-5853.

**DODGE 1998 4x4**, quad cab, 24 valve Cummins, SLT pkg, great cond. Invo over pmt. or buy. Call 324-7786.

**DODGE '91**, 4 ton, 4x4, 300 engine, 4 spd. Runs good. \$3850. 736-2083.

**DODGE**, Ram, 1997, '87, 93K, AT, AC, no paint, exc. cond. \$4,000. Please call 934-4400.

**FORD - 1985 F150**, Super cab, short bed, 51K miles, \$16,500. TOYOTA 1995, 4x4 reg. cab, 4.3 liter, 68K miles, \$9300. Call 735-7502 days or 732-5809 after 5.

**FORD '84 F250 Super Cab**, 4x4, AC, AT, runs. \$1750 /offer. Call 886-7175.

**FORD - '97 Explorer XL**, completely loaded, new Wild Country tires, sun roof, CD, exc. cond. 431-2783 days, 431-9207 pm.

**FORD - 1984 F350 4x4**, 6.9 liter diesel, 4 spd, white trans, custom lift, 1 bed w/bags, \$3750/offer. Call 543-2218.

**FORD - 1993 F150 Super Cab**, White, 4x4, matching shell & bodliner, exc. cond. fully loaded auto, AC, PS, PB, 302.8 cyl. \$10,950. 734-2002.

**FORD '88 Ranger XLT V6**, super cab, AT, AC, CD, \$16,500/offer. 735-1976.

**FORD 2000, F250**, crew cab, Lariat, 4x4, diesel, 167K miles. Call days 731-1407 evs. 735-8040.

**FORD EXPEDITION XLT** 1997, 5.4 motor 3rd seat, air, CD, w/whaler. \$20,700. 208-7791.

**FORD EXPLORER - '93**, XLT, 109Kmi., exc. cond. \$7500. Call 735-2223.

**FORD Explorer XLT**, '92, great cond., AT, AC, \$6500/offer. 539-7372.

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**FORD F250 '94**, ext cab, 10K, cruise, 4.3 liter, New trans. + extra! \$11,300/offer. 423-4982.

**FORD '86**, 4x4, 3 Ton, Custom Camo paint, Great cond., Ultimate hunting ng. Call 731-0801

**FORD '96 F350 Crew Cab**, 4x4, Power Stroke, AT, Loaded, Exc. Cond. Call 539-5881 or 934-5880.

**FORD '97**, Ext cab, 4x4, XLT Power Stroke, 68K, fully loaded w/extra. Call 934-8602 evenings

**FORD '97**, power stroke, 4x4, ext cab, 4.3 liter, PW, PL, AC, Call 423-6848 or 539-8812.

**FORD Bronco**, 1984, 10K, 5 spd, Great mileage, looks good - runs good. 326-5471, dealer.

**FORD Explorer XLT**, 1997, exc. cond. Super clean! Book is \$8450. Will sell for \$7000. 738-1437 for details. Runs like new!

**FORD Explorer XLT '93**, 4x4, 5 spd AC, 1 owner, \$2300/offer. Call 539-5472

**FORD Explorer XLT '94**, AT, 68K miles, great cond. \$10,700. 736-4558

**FORD F150 '93**, ext cab, XLT, 302, 5 spd, Exc. cond. \$11,200. 326-8810

**FORD F250 XLT Lariat**, '90, 5 spd, AC, 100K, exc. cond \$6800. 733-0912

**FORD '86**, F150, 5 spd, AC, 1 A/C, 20K, 100K mi. \$4200/offer. Call 735-6002

**AMC '84** 172 ton, looks good, runs good. \$4750. 678-6269 ask for Colby

**DODGE VAN**, '76, great work van. \$500. Call 733-9182.

**OLDS**, '94, Silhouette, 4 dr., 1 power, rear AC, 28K miles, \$1900/offer. Dir. Call 837-4007 or 837-9104

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**BANK REP: Taking bids through 6-22-00** Call Chimo 678-6089 or 736-2009.

**CHEVY '85**, Suburban, 4x4, well equip, lock out hubs, locks & drive rear wheel. Good. \$2200. Call 733-7041.

**CHRYSLER - '97 LHS**, exc. cond, road, load, exc. warranty. \$5K Must Sell \$13,900. Call 732-5555.

**CHRYSLER Cirrus LXI**, '98, 38K, V6, AC, leather, PW, PL, Power Seats, cruise, cold pkg, warranty, exc. cond. 886-7092.

**DODGE - 1997 Intrepid**, AC, PW, PL, alarm with remote start and immobilizer, Excipco CD player, PPI amplifier, JL stereo, new BF Goodrich, 17 Enko wheels. 734-2808 or 736-8940 ask for Jeff.

**BUICK Riviera**, '78, 1 owner, 74K miles, 455 engine, \$2000. Call 208-733-3647.

**CADILLAC Sedan DeVille**, '91, Loaded, exc. cond. \$7,000. 678-6249. 678-1091

**CAMERO '76**, 350 4 bolt main, nice wheels, needs paint. \$1200. 735-0346

**CHEVY '90 Suburban**, silver, AC, AT, Very, Very, nice. \$5900. 324-8704.

**CHEVY VEGA**, '71. Sedan delivery, 30+ mpg. Cash. \$645. 543-5555.

**CHEVY, Borota GP**, 1091, AT, AM/FM cassette, AC, PW, PL, cruise control, sunscreen, built in stereo system, mileage 91,305 color: white. Good cond. Low book \$2,525, high book \$3,825.

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**CHEVY '85**, Suburban, 4x4, well equip, lock out hubs, locks & drive rear wheel. Good. \$2200. Call 733-7041.

**CHRYSLER - '97 LHS**, exc. cond, road, load, exc. warranty. \$5K Must Sell \$13,900. Call 732-5555.

**CHRYSLER Cirrus LXI**, '98, 38K, V6, AC, leather, PW, PL, Power Seats, cruise, cold pkg, warranty, exc. cond. 886-7092.

**DODGE - 1997 Intrepid**, AC, PW, PL, alarm with remote start and immobilizer, Excipco CD player, PPI amplifier, JL stereo, new BF Goodrich, 17 Enko wheels. 734-2808 or 736-8940 ask for Jeff.

**CHEVY, Camaro**, 1979, 228, 70K, 350, AT, T-top, good cond. 423-4475

**E-MAIL**, your classified ad to us at: [twind@micron.net](mailto:twind@micron.net)

**FORD '80 pickup**, \$1000, '87 Olds Delta 88, \$2200, Both exc shape 734-7196

**FORD '94 Aspira**, 2 dr., 5 spd, 107K, \$2650/offer. Call 733-7072

**FORD Escort LX wagon**, 5 spd, '93, Sony cd player, A/C, Exc. cond. 62nd into Navy. MUST SELL! \$3000/offer. Call 733-7072

**FORD, Crown Victoria, LTD**, 1991, good cond. \$2500/offer. Call 423-6177

**FORD LTD**, '78, 89,000 orig. miles. V8, AT, \$650. Please call 208-736-2083.

**GRAND AM '82**, 2 door, 5 spd, AC, runs good. \$1750. 208-438-1529.

**HONDA ACCORD**, '94, 4 dr., EX, AT, 103K, loaded, maroon. \$770. 735-8584

**HONDA ACCORD EX '88**, V-6, loaded, 23K, \$20,000. 208-438-9064

**HONDA ACCORD**, '85, 205K mi. AC, good tires, clean, needs a good mechanic work. \$1000. Call 678-7837 evs.

**HONDA Prelude**, '88, 5 spd, looks & runs good. \$2250. Call 208-734-4438.

**HYUNDAI Tiburon**, 2000, PW, PL, all the extras! \$15K 734-4029, after 5.

**IMCA MODIFIED RACE CAR**, exc power glide w/350 motor, race safe, \$3500. For details 438-1858 between 6-10 pm.

**MERCUY Grand Marquis LS**, 92, loaded, leather seats. Exc. cond. \$5000. /offer 324-2688.

**MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE '98**, loaded, great cond., \$21,750/offer. Leave message. Call 543-5973.

**OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme**, 1993, 4 dr, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, PW, PL, mileage 102,359, color blue. Good cond. Low book \$3,200. High book \$4,725. BANK REP: Taking bids through 6-22-00. Call Chimo 678-6089 or 736-2009.

**PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN** 1993, \$3800, 90K miles, dark blue, clean, new paint, 733-9778 or plymouth@sol.com.

**PONTIAC**, '1983 Sunbird, great condition. Call 735-1977.

**PONTIAC**, 6000, 1990, AT, AM/FM cassette, AC, PW, PL, cruise control, tilt wheel, mileage 90,070, color dark blue. Good cond. Low book \$2,275, high book \$3,550.

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**SUBURBAN**, '86, heated leather seats, stereo system, custom pin-stripe, Neoper wheels. \$43,566.

**TOYOTA**, 1983 Celica, 5 spd, hatchback, good condition, 75K-82K mi. on engine. \$12,500. Call 735-8971.

**TOYOTA**, Celica GTS, '84, Cruise control, PS, AC, sunroof, 5 spd, \$2800/offer. Runs great! 734-7045.

**VOLKSWAGEN**, '65 VW 180 top, 5A1A, Nevada finishing. \$700/offer. 324-4550.

**VW Beetle**, '72, good cond. Runs well! \$3600 or best offer. 324-3185, msg.

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# SPORTS

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

The Times-News

Tuesday, June 20, 2000

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“All I would say is that if he is Superman, then I am kryptonite.”

—Sprinter Maurice Greene, to Reuters on Michael Johnson

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school rodeo**  
IHSA State Finals, at Focacello  
**Legion baseball**  
Marsh Falls at Burley, 3 p.m.  
Upper Valley at Wood River, 4 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### TF Parks and Rec holds roller meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a roller hockey club for children age 7 and older, and is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the South Park Tennis Courts.

Games are planned for Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the tennis facility, with the season stretching through July 18. Participants will be divided into groups based on age and ability. Games will be either 4-on-4 or 5-on-5, and players must bring their own equipment (inline skates, helmets, pads and shin guards).

Parks and Rec will furnish balls, goals and sticks. Fees range from \$12-15. For more information, call 736-2265.

#### HP might drop Women's Challenge sponsorship

**BOISE** — Hewlett-Packard Co. will continue its relationship with the Women's Challenge bike race next year, but not necessarily as the title sponsor.

That decision will not be made until later this summer, said Doug Johnson, director of marketing for the Boise-based LaserJet division that sponsors the race.

The 17th annual journey through Southern Idaho ended Sunday in Hyde Park, as did HP's four-year working agreement with the Women's Challenge. As the title sponsor, HP provided financial, personnel and resource support for the richest women's bike race in the world. The purse for this year's event — which lasted 11 days and covered 630 miles — was \$125,000.

Race officials hope to announce a decision in August. Without HP, which employs about 4,000 people in the Treasure Valley, the Women's Challenge would begin searching for its fourth title sponsor in 17 years.

#### Yo Murphy to hold football camp in I.F.

**IDAHO FALLS** — Tampa Bay Buccaneers wide receiver and kick returner Yo Murphy is returning to his native Idaho Falls this summer to host the inaugural Yo Murphy NFL Classic Football Camp June 30 and July 1 at Idaho Falls High School.

Murphy, who also played at the University of Idaho, and fellow NFL players from the Bucs, Minnesota Vikings, New England Patriots and Denver Broncos will be on hand to conduct drills and teach fundamentals to players in fifth through 12th grade. Registration for the fifth-through-eighth-grade June 30 session (12:30-3:30 p.m.) is \$30, and for ninth-through-12th-grade July 1 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) session is \$40. There are discounts for groups and families registering more than one camper.

For more information, call Shirley or Lew Murphy at (208) 524-1986.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Great Lakers: Shaq & Co. net the title

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Like Magic, Wilt and Kareem, there's only one word to describe Shaq and Kobe. Champions.

After so many years of coming up woefully short, after chapter and verse about their weaknesses and unfulfilled potential, Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant won their first NBA championships Monday night.

In an exciting fourth quarter that ended Larry Bird's coaching career, O'Neal and Bryant led the Lakers to a 116-111 victory in Game 6 of the NBA Finals for the franchise's first title since 1988.

O'Neal scored 41 points, marking the third time he scored 40 or more in this series, and Bryant had 26 including four free throws that clinched it in the final 13 seconds.

O'Neal was the unanimous choice for MVP of the series, adding to his MVP awards from the regular season and All-Star game.

The victory gave coach Phil Jackson his seventh title — his first without Michael Jordan — in just his first season coaching a Lakers team that had been ousted from the playoffs in each of the first three seasons since O'Neal and Bryant arrived.

O'Neal and Bryant hugged on the court after the final buzzer, and O'Neal was mobbed as he tried to leave the court. With his exit blocked, he turned around and headed to center court to receive the championship trophy.

As long as he worked to get to this point, it was only fitting that he stayed to get his rewards.

It was the 12th title in franchise history for the Lakers, the seventh since they moved to Los Angeles in 1960. Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain had earned the Lakers' previous titles, and this starstruck city had been anxiously awaiting the next one — especially since the 7-foot-1, 330-pound unstoppable force arrived from

Orlando in 1995. Even though they trailed for most of the first three quarters against a better shooting, more experienced opponent, the Lakers were the better team down the stretch.

Indiana tied the game at 103-103 on a three-pointer by Jalen Rose with 5:04 left, but that was the beginning of the end.

Robert Horry, who won his third career title, hit a leaper from the lane, and Ron Harper, who won his fourth, stole the ball on the Pacers' next possession.

O'Neal hit a soft 10-footer from the baseline, Rose missed on a drive and Bryant calmly sank a 20-footer, bobbing and weaving and whistling over so slightly as he sauntered back to the bench and Indiana called timeout with 3:28 left.

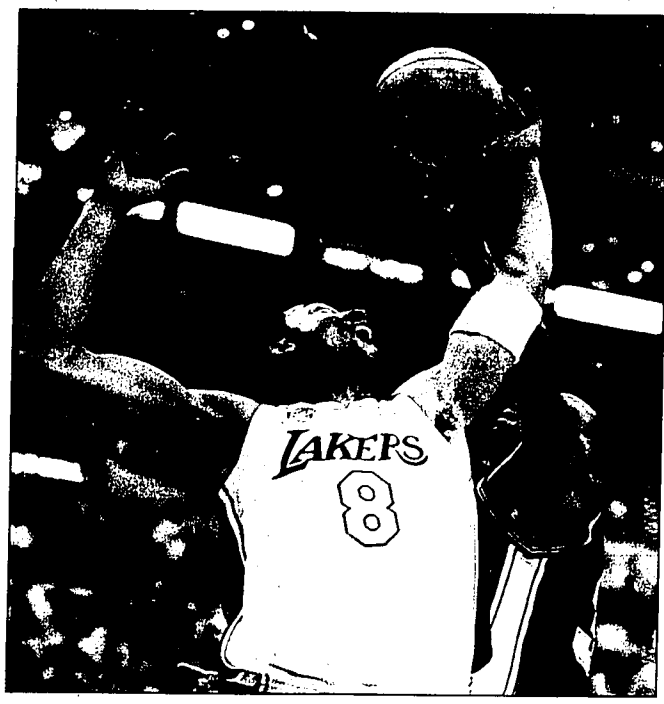
The Pacers then went to the Hack-a-Shaq defensive strategy, sending O'Neal to the line four times in a span of 21 seconds. He missed three of them before Jackson took him out with 2:27 left.

When O'Neal returned with 1:56 left, the Lakers' lead was down to 110-107 and Indiana had the ball. Austin Croshere was fouled with 1 second left on the shot clock. He made both to make it a one-point game.

Glen Rice answered with two free throws, Croshere airballed a turnaround jumper, Bryant missed a drive and Miller rushed a long three-pointer and missed.

Bryant then was isolated at the top of the key and was hacked on a drive. He calmly made both free throws with 13 seconds left for a 114-109 lead. After a timeout, Indiana's Dale Davis followed up a Mark Jackson running miss with a slam dunk and after a second Pacers time-out, Miller fouled Bryant, who sank both for a 116-111 lead with 2.5 seconds left.

Another timeout saw Miller take the ball and flip a 30-foot desperation three-pointer that found only Ron. Rice grabbed the rebound and the party began.



Kobe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers and Dale Davis of the Indiana Pacers fight for a rebound in the first quarter of Game 6 of the NBA Finals Monday.

## Bird says goodbye to the Pacers with his head held high

The Associated Press

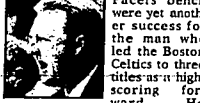
**LOS ANGELES** — Larry Bird walked away from coaching without a backward glance, just like he said he would.

The coaching career of one of the game's greatest players came to an end Monday night at Staples Center when the Los Angeles Lakers beat his Indiana Pacers 116-111 in Game 6 of the

NBA Finals.

As the Pacers' final rally fell short, Bird jawed with the referees until the final buzzer. When Los Angeles started its championship celebration, Bird shook hands with longtime Lakers fan Jack Nicholson, hugged several players and unceremoniously departed for Indiana's locker room.

Bird's three seasons on the



Larry Bird with the Pacers in 1997 and said

repeatedly he had no desire to coach any longer than his contract.

Bird failed to lead the Pacers, his home-state team, to a title. But in his short tenure, Bird picked up one Coach of the Year Award and led Indiana to three conference finals appearances, two Central Division crowns and its first Eastern Conference title.

It's not a bad resume for someone who expressed little interest in coaching until he unexpectedly took over for Larry Brown in 1997, saying he still had the desire to be a competitor but could no longer do it on the court.

Three years later, everyone from young Indiana fans carrying "Say It Ain't So, Larry" signs at

Please see BIRD, Page D2

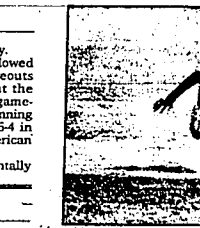
## Baldwin leads the Bulldogs past Jerome

By John Derr Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Brett Baldwin had a big day.

On the mound the Kimberly pitcher allowed just two hits and collected eight strikeouts with five walks. Equally impressive at the plate, Baldwin produced an eventual game-winning three-run double in the sixth inning as the Bulldogs defeated host Jerome 6-4 in the first game of the teams' Class A American Legion district doubleheader Monday.

"When I came in the game I wasn't mentally



Kimberly's Jake Williams dives to tag out Jerome's Blake Thompson during an American Legion game in Jerome on Monday. Kimberly swept the doubleheader, 6-4 and 9-8.

### Legion Baseball

(ready)," said Baldwin, who picked up the complete game victory. "But we picked it up together and beat a great team."

"I am pretty excited with our team."

In the nightcap, Kimberly scored two runs in the top of the seventh and took a 9-8 lead, then secured the sweep by closing out the Tigers 1-3.

"After today, we just need to pick it back up and get it back to where we were," said Jerome head coach Jeremiah Johnston.

With the wind blowing hard from right field, the playing conditions weren't ideal for

Game 1. Every pop-up was an adventure.

The Tigers (7-5 overall, 6-4 conference) scored first in the bottom of the third. Kiel Thibault walked, Jonathan Roberts singled, and Blake Thompson walked, loading the bases with two outs. K.C. Hills then sent a line drive to center field that tailed away and reached the fence, clearing the baspaths and putting Hills on third.

But Kimberly (6-3 conference) got the runs right back on their next at bat in the fourth. Jay Richman singled and Jeremy Gibbons walked putting runners at first and second when Jake Wardell smacked an RBI single down the left field line scoring Richman to get Kimberly on the board. The Bulldogs then tied it with some help from Jerome. Jake Williams

## Tiger tries for the big Grand Slam

The Associated Press

**PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.** — The next stop on Tiger Woods' record-breaking run into history takes him to the home of golf.

Woods will be an even bigger favorite next month in the British Open at St. Andrews, where he will try to complete the career Grand Slam in only his fourth year of professional golf, one fewer than it took Jack Nicklaus.

He should be the least of anyone's worries.

After his historic performance in Pebble Beach, where he won the 100th U.S. Open by shattering records set more than 100 years ago, Woods was concerned more with how much he can improve than how much he already has accomplished.

"We're all play golf, we all have a bug," Woods said. "We're all trying to get better somehow. I'm going to continue to work on my whole game."

Only four times has a player won a major championship by at least 12 strokes — Old Tom Morris in 1862, Young Tom Morris in 1870, and Woods twice in the last three years.

And remember, he is a work in progress. "What do we have to do to get

Please see BULLDOGS, Page D2

Please see TIGER, Page D2

## Mayfield bumps Earnhardt out of a Pocono victory

The Associated Press

**LONG POND, Pa.** — This time, The Intimidator was pushed aside on the final lap.

And racing fans who have seen Dale Earnhardt do that so often to others, stood and cheered Jeremy Mayfield after he won the Pocono 500.

"I just wanted to rattle his cage a little bit," Mayfield said Monday after a race that had been delayed a day because of rain.

a victory-bound Terry Labonte spinning out of the lead last August in Bristol, Tenn.

"I don't think he can say anything about what happened today," said Mayfield, who says Earnhardt has messed with him many times. "If he comes back and gets me again, we'll come back and get him again."

Make way for The New Intimidator.

And Earnhardt did say little about the contact in the fourth turn at Pocono International Raceway, a tap just a quarter-mile before he would take the checkered flag for his 76th

career victory.

But he drove up alongside Mayfield on the cool-down lap, put his arm out the window and extended a finger.

"I told him he was No. 1," Earnhardt said of the gesture.

Mayfield said he saw a few thumbs-up signs from crew members of other teams as the rode by on the way to Victory Circle.



Jeremy Mayfield of Owensboro, Ky., celebrates Monday after winning the NASCAR Pocono 500.



# New teams will pick over same old players Search for Erving stalls

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The names get fans imagining instant success: Mark Messier, Paul Coffey, Claude Lemieux, Doug Gilmour, Rick Tocchet.

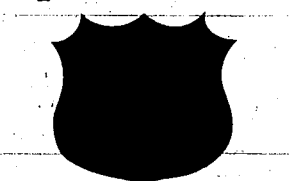
They and others, are available to the Columbus Blue Jackets and the Minnesota Wild in Friday's expansion draft. But many of the big names on the list are past their prime, too expensive, damaged goods or a bad fit for a new franchise.

"You get a shot at them all," Columbus president-and-general-manager-Doug MacLean said. Yet he and Wild general manager Doug Risebrough also know that the list of available players is misleading.

Future Hall of Famers such as Coffey and Messier are unlikely to see the two expansion cities unless it is through the windows of a visiting team's bus. At the age of 39, they also have Hall of Fame-caliber contracts that put them out of reach for upstart teams.

"You're paying for what players have already done," said Atlanta Thrashers general manager Don Waddell, who called his team's "shots in the expansion draft a year ago." They are not a gamble. Nobody's going away star players for nothing.

Each of 26 NHL teams (Atlanta and Nashville are excluded because they joined the league the past two seasons) will make



players available in the draft. The teams protect their best players and are prevented from losing too much talent.

Secret deals, delayed retirements and trades for "future considerations" allow teams to protect their best young players, while making available the old, the infirm, the overpaid and the underpaid.

The Blue Jackets and the Wild have scoured the expansion lists since they were made available last week, and staged dozens of mock drafts.

They also have prepared to compete with each for the available talent — something that Nashville and Atlanta didn't have to do because they entered the league in dif-

ferent years. Finally, the list of 613 unprotected players includes many players who are unrestricted free agents on July 1. If a team selects such a player, it isn't able to sign him, all it gets is an additional selection in the amateur draft.

The Blue Jackets and the Wild are permitted no more than six free agents in the draft — one goal for each team and three forwards, which further limits the new teams' options.

"It trims your list down," MacLean said. "Then you have some high-priced guys there who are not expansion-team type players."

That describes Coffey, now with the Carolina Hurricanes, and Messier, who played last year for the Vancouver Canucks. No one questions their value — great teams seem to have followed them ever since their days with Edmonton. Oiler's dynasty of the 1980s. But both are getting old and both have hefty contracts.

The list also includes players who carry around on-ice (Marty McSorley) and off-ice (Bob Probert) reputations. Others have never majored in team chemistry.

"The biggest challenge is to pick the right people," said Jacques Lemaire, hired Monday as the Wild's coach.

## The Orlando Sentinel

SANFORD, Fla. — More than 600 tips have kept investigators busy, but haven't answered the question: Where is Cory Erving?

With each day that passes, the search for the missing 19-year-old of baskets star Julius Erving becomes more bleak. Despite a \$50,000 reward for information leading to Cory Erving's whereabouts, Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger said Monday the tips received so far have gone nowhere.

Investigators continued to press for answers, however, on Monday tracking supposed sightings in Sanford and in other counties. An air search and interviews turned up nothing. Investigators also are interviewing Seminole County Jail inmates who are suspected to see May 28, Eslinger said, to see if they've heard anything about the teenager's disappearance.

On May 28, Cory Erving called home from the Heathrow bakery

where he worked to say he would be home in 20 minutes. That was the last time his parents heard from him.

Since then, investigators have learned that about two weeks earlier the teen-ager had fought with another man in an east Altamonte Springs area known for drug dealing. His car also had been damaged.

Witnesses told investigators Cory Erving, who has a history of drug and alcohol problems, had said he wanted to purchase a gun to "retaliate" for that fight, although it is not known whether he purchased one.

Last week, Julius Erving offered a \$25,000 reward, later matched by the Philadelphia 76ers, for information about his son, and the Sheriff's Office set up a hotline (888-609-2529) to handle the calls.

Erving, who dragged several lunks during the week-end, still haven't found the young man or his 1999 black Volkswagen Passat.

## SCORES AND STATS

### BASEBALL

#### AL BOX SCORE

##### YANKEES @ RED SOX

Table with columns for team, AB, R, H, E, and individual player stats for Yankees and Red Sox.

### NL standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like New York, St. Louis, and Atlanta.

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### Top 10

Table listing top 10 players in various categories like batting average and home runs.

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### ON THE AIR

#### TELEVISION

Table listing television broadcasts for baseball games, including CBS and ESPN.

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Table listing television broadcasts for baseball games, including CBS and ESPN.

### WHITE SOX (MIDWEST)

Table showing White Sox (Midwest) standings and player stats.

### PHILADELPHIA

Table showing Philadelphia Phillies player stats.

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SPORTS

# Spadea sets ATP futility mark with loss at Nottingham Open

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—Vincent Spadea, an American once ranked 19th in the world, set an ATP Tour record Monday by losing his 21st consecutive match.

He was beaten 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 by fourth-seeded Sebastian Grosjean of France in the first round of the Nottingham Open on a day when top-seeded Cedric Pioline was eliminated by obscure Englishman Arvind Parmar.

The loss by Spadea in the Wimbledon tuneup broke the

Tennis

mark of 20 straight defeats by Gary Donnelly in 1986.

The 25-year-old player from Boca Raton, Fla., reached his No. 19 ranking last September. One month later, he beat Sjeng Schalken, Jim Courier and Yevgeny Kafelnikov before falling to Lleyton Hewitt in the semifinals at Lyon, France.

He hasn't won since.

Capriati takes first-round win at Heineken Trophy

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands — Nine years after reaching the semifinals at Wimbledon, Jennifer Capriati is showing she still knows how to win on a grass court.

The fourth-seeded American had no problems Monday advancing to the second round of the Heineken Trophy tennis tournament by crushing Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-3, 6-1.

No. 6 Jelena Dokic of Australia ruffled from a break down in the second set to beat Dutchwoman Miriam Oremans 6-2, 6-3 and eighth-seeded Romanian Ruxandra Dragomir came back to eliminate Russian, Nadejda Petrova 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Troubled Stevenson exits Eastbourne in first round

EASTBOURNE, England — Alexandra Stevenson, a semifinal

ist at Wimbledon last year, lost at Eastbourne on Monday, the second straight tournament in which she was beaten in the first round. Lindsay Davenport, top-seeded at Eastbourne, begins the defense of her Wimbledon title next week.

Sampras, Hingis receive No. 1 seeds for Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England — Six-time winner Pete Sampras was boosted above Andre Agassi

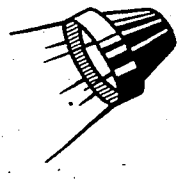
and seeded No. 1 at Wimbledon on Monday, while top-ranked Martina Hingis, who won Wimbledon in 1997, was seeded first in the women's tournament.

Agassi was seeded second in the men's draw, while five grass-court specialists — Tim Henman, Mark Philippoussis, Richard Krajicek, Pat Rafter and Greg Rusedski — gained higher than usual ratings among the top 16 seeded players.

# Small Business Feature



# Spotlight



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