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Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 181

Thursday, June 29, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

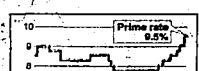
Today: Sunny, light winds, high 92. Clear tonight, low 56. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Ice cream social: People enjoyed ice cream while learning more about the dairy industry Wednesday. **Page C1**

Water concerns: Water released for salmon is bringing benefits and concerns. **Page C1**

MONEY



Holding steady: The Fed decides to keep interest rates unchanged - for now. **Page E1**

OUTDOORS



Hidden treasure: Lake Walcott State Park is a great place for fishing, boating, birding, picnicking and camping. **Page D1**

SPORTS

Homeboy racing hero: Idaho's Davey Hamilton has raced at the Brickyard in Indy; now he comes to Magic Valley Speedway. **Page B1**

Martin goes No. 1: New Jersey made Cincinnati power forward Keryon Martin the No. 1 player selected at the NBA Draft. **Page B1**

OPINION

Can't we get along? Regional pettiness is the kiss of death for sustained economic development, today's editorial says. **Page A8**

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CLASSIFIED

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733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042

Cuban boy lands in homeland

Supreme Court decision allowed Elian to leave U.S.

The Associated Press
HAVANA - Seven months after he was cast adrift in the Florida straits, Elian Gonzalez returned to his native Cuba Wednesday evening, bringing to a close an international custody

battle laced with Cold War passions. Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, lifted the 6-year-old boy down the plane's staircase to the tarmac where they were embraced by Elian's tearful grandmothers and other relatives at the small airport in the Cuban capital. "Eliani! Eliani! Eliani!" chanted about 800 children from the first-grader's elementary school, waving small red, white and blue

End of a saga - A3

Cuban flags. Elian's return ended the seven-month national campaign to bring the boy home from the United States, where his Miami relatives had fought to keep him. But Fidel Castro's government vowed that the homecoming would not end its massive mobilizations,

which will now be aimed at changing U.S. policies that it says encourage the kind of illegal migration that led to Elian's plight. Elian was free to return home after the U.S. Supreme Court declined to intervene in the international custody dispute between the child's father and his relatives in Miami, who took him in after he was rescued from sea and wanted to keep him in the United States.



Elian Gonzalez greets schoolmates Wednesday in Havana.

ARTIST SETS UP SHOP



Ted Clausen looks over a harness he will use as a pattern in creating the Millennium Sculpture, a project about the history of Twin Falls. The harness will be cast in bronze and set in the sculpture at Main Avenue and Shoshone Street. Clausen will also create another sculpture in City Park.

Work begins on designing sculpture

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - A horse harness lies in the middle of the floor and artist's sketches lean against the wall in the long, narrow room at the Magic Valley Arts Council. This is Ted Clausen's office over the next six months. The artist from Cambridge, Mass., moved to Twin Falls last week to build a sculpture that captures how history has shaped Twin Falls and will carry the community into the next millennium. Two downtown installations will feature a bronze harness and plow and water spilling from basalt rocks. Descriptions etched

Donations sought

The Magic Valley Arts Council will rely on community donations to build two sculptures in downtown Twin Falls. The council is seeking both in-kind and cash donations, said Donna Vail, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council. About \$10,000 in cash donations have been raised, and the council needs to raise about \$400,000. The artist's stipend is paid through a \$20,000 grant from the Baltimore-based Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation millennium project. The foundation

chose one city in each state to participate in a millennium art project. The result will be a national body of work covering all disciplines including dance, music, poetry, painting, sculpture, film and other visual arts. To make a donation to the Magic Valley Arts Council's Millennium Sculpture Project call the arts council at 734-ARTS or send checks to the Magic Valley Arts Council, Millennium Sculpture, P.O. Box 1158, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Meet the artist at tonight's band concert - C1

"This is as much about looking forward as it is about looking

back," Clausen said. Clausen is getting settled and planning the details of his half-year residency. Among the particulars is the job of organizing construction at the two installation sites - one at City Park and the other on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street.

The other aspect of his work is more personal. He will engage the Magic Valley in a self-examination as he sifts through conversations and local archives to find the right text for the inscriptions. It's a method he's already used to design the sculpture. "I can't look at anything the same way in Twin Falls any-

Please see ARTIST, Page A2

Court rejects abortion ban, rules Scouts can exclude gay leaders

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court weighed in on a couple of controversial issues Wednesday, rejecting a state ban on partial-birth abortions and ruling that the Boy Scouts can bar homosexuals from being troop leaders. The court also gave states greater leeway to restrict anti-abortion demonstrators outside clinics. The ruling upheld a Colorado limit on "sidewalk counseling."

In a 5-4 ruling, the court dramatically limited states' power to ban so-called partial-birth abortions, immediately escalating the bitter, decades-old debate over women's right to end their pregnancies. Closing out its 1999-2000 term with some of the most divisive rulings in years, the court struck down Nebraska's partial-birth abortion law as an "undue burden" on women's rights. Thirty other states have similar

Idaho's abortion law - C4 Gore responds - A4

laws, but the justices disagreed on just how their ruling ultimately will affect those other laws. More litigation seemed certain. James Bopp, a lawyer for the National Right to Life Committee, called the decision "a radical expansion of the abortion right." Clarke Forsythe of Americans United for Life added: "It's the most extreme decision on abortion ever issued by the Supreme Court." The court first legalized abortion nationwide in its famous Roe v. Wade ruling, the 1973 landmark based on women's constitutional rights. Those rights were upheld in 1992 by a 6-3 vote, the court's last major ruling on abortion. Nothing in Wednesday's decision suggested the court's vote split

on the core abortion issue had changed. In the Scout ruling, the court ruled 5-4 on free-association rights that may also let the 6.2-million-member organization reject gay boys as members. Forcing the Scouts to accept gay troop leaders would violate the organization's right of "expressive association" under the Constitution's First Amendment, the justices ruled on the last day of their 1999-2000 term. "The Boy Scouts asserts that homosexual conduct is inconsistent with the values it seeks to instill," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court. Requiring the organization to have a gay scoutmaster would force it "to send a message, both to the youth members and the world, that the Boy Scouts accepts homosexual conduct as a legitimate form of behavior," the chief justice said.

Jarbridge decision due today

Officials, public gather in Elko

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - More than 100 people showed up at the special meeting of the Elko County Board of Commissioners on Wednesday to talk about whether the commission should accept the proposed agreement on reopening the South Canyon Road near Jarbridge. Commissioner Roberta Skelton suggested tabling a decision on the agreement until next month's commissioners meeting. The commission had not made a decision by press time. The agreement could allow the road to be rebuilt in a new location after environmental impact studies are conducted. It would give the county the right-of-way on the road, but would not give it ownership of the road. The feud centers on a 1.5-mile stretch of dirt road in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest that lends to a camp-

Please see ROAD, Page A2

LifeFlight eyes return to Magic Valley

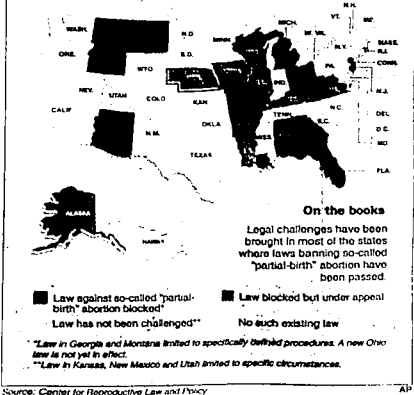
By Michael Journe Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Boise hospital hasn't given up on basing its air ambulance operation out of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. In fact, Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center's top brass is courting Magic Valley Regional's decision-makers hoping to overcome the bad blood that led the Twin Falls hospital to suddenly suspend its LifeFlight

Please see FLIGHT, Page A2

Updated abortion opinion

Here's a look at similar laws in other states.



Legal challenges have been brought in most of the states where laws banning so-called "partial-birth" abortion have been passed. *Law in Georgia and Missouri limited to specifically defined procedures. A new Ohio law is not yet in effect. **Law in Kansas, New Mexico and Utah limited to specific circumstances. Source: Center for Reproductive Law and Policy

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 87 Low: 45
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Same Friday, high 88.

Treasure Valley

High: 96 Low: 64
Clear today, tonight and Friday. High Friday 97.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 85 Low: 50
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Same Friday, high 88.

Eastern Idaho

High: 88 Low: 48
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Same Friday, high 92.

Northern Idaho

High: 89 Low: 52
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Same Friday, high 82.

Northern Utah

High: 92 Low: 63
Clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Some chance of showers, high 95.

Northern Nevada

High: 93 Low: 55
Clear today, tonight and Friday. High Friday 96.

Today

High: 92 Low: 56
Sunny and hot with light winds. Clear tonight.

Friday

High: 94 Low: 58
Some high clouds and hot.

Saturday

High: 90s Low: 50s
Partly cloudy.

Sunday

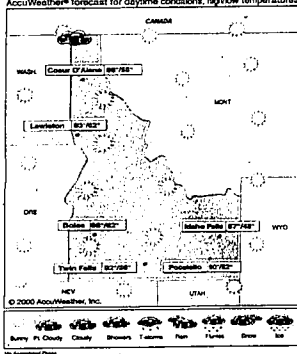
High: 90s Low: 50s
Partly cloudy.

Monday

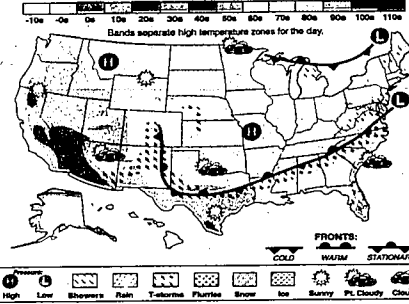
High: 80s Low: 50s
Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather

Thursday, June 29
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, June 29.



FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz.

UV INDEX

Index: 8 (high)
Burn time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER

The BLM's fire danger on South-Central Idaho is: Mountains: Extreme, Prairies: high

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: Now, July 1; first quarter, July 8; full, July 16; last quarter, July 24.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Storms speckled the Southeast and Plains and the West stayed fair and dry. Wednesday, while partly to mostly cloudy skies covered the Northeast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms stretched from Maryland and Delaware, through Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, with the strongest storms packing locally heavy downpours across eastern Tennessee and western Virginia.

Road

Continued from A1
ground at the edge of a wilderness area. The road was washed out by floods in 1995. Federal authorities have blocked the road from being reopened because they contend the work will damage the habitat of the threatened bull trout. Elko County officials contend the road is theirs because it existed long before the national forest was formed.

Navy completes bombing practice

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP) - The Navy concluded its exercises on Vieques Island on Wednesday after three days of bombing that sparked protests and ended with scores of activists arrested and four Navy personnel reported injured.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director
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House OKs GOP plan for prescription drug coverage

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - A fiercely divided House on Wednesday approved a prescription drug coverage plan for 40 million Medicare beneficiaries, setting the stage for one of the most contentious battles of the fall campaign season.

Artist

Continued from A1
more," said Donna Yule, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council. She said she hopes the self-examination turns into a community dialogue - both about the spirit of the Magic Valley and the art project itself.

Flight

Continued from A1

contract with Saint Alphonsus earlier this month. How successful they'll be in stopping Magic Valley Regional's current plans of joining another Boise hospital in contracting with Access Air, another air ambulance company, remains to be seen.

with Bruce.

"In my words, what she was saying is that the three of us should get together and we would buy St. Al's services," Hart said. "(Bruce) stated very clearly that it would not be a proprietary interest that we would have." Bruce, as well as Alexander and Saint Alphonsus' attorney Pat Miller, declined to discuss the nature of Saint Alphonsus' offer with The Times-News.

LOTTERY UPDATE

Powerball lottery results for Wednesday, June 28, 2000. Winning numbers: 13, 24, 27, 30, 45. Powerball: 18. Total prize: \$196 Million.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, Last year, Normal. Values: 88, 50, 82, 57, 86, 50.

Idaho

Table with columns: Max, Min, Pop, Idaho High, Degrees. Values: Boise 94, 61, 57, etc.

The Nation

Table with columns: City, Max, Min, Pop. Values: Albuquerque 88, 68, 68, etc.

Canadian Cities

Table with columns: City, Max, Min, Pop. Values: Calgary 71, 41, 27, etc.

Our Elian: Boy was adopted by millions

By Jerry Schwartz
The Associated Press

He is just a small boy, after all. And yet he embarked on a perilous 14-mile voyage from Cuba to the United States. The 16-foot powerboat was overloaded. It sank, and 11 people drowned, his mother and her boyfriend among them.

But nor Elian Gonzalez. Just 5 years old, he clung to an inner tube for two days. He would later say that dolphins danced around him, protecting him from harm as he floated, alone, in the Atlantic Ocean.

Almost instantaneously, Elian was at the center of a whirlwind, engulfed by passions — over freedom, over family and father's rights, over generations — old hatreds. If, over seven months, his voice was rarely heard, he is just a small boy, after all — a multi-tude spoke loudly.

There was his family in South Florida. We got to know them well, so well that a recent New Yorker cartoon depicted a roadside sign that read, "Welcome to Miami, home of the Miami relatives." Within days, they sought asylum for him. They pampered him, cosseted him, took him to Disney World (with an entourage of 30, including family, journalists, security guards and sheriff's deputies).

At Christmas, he helped Marisleyvis decorate the 6-foot tree. Miami city officials, one of them dressed as Santa Claus, brought him a battery-powered dune buggy; he drove it gleefully around the yard.

It was a very small token of Cuban-American affection for Elian. To many in that exiled community, he was a young Moses plucked from the bulrushes. His mother was a martyr, and his own survival was a potent symbol of their own undying opposition to Fidel Castro. They could not imagine sending him back.

"Castro is trying to make this boy go back to the land of hell," said Rita Oliva, 32, of Miami, who

came to the United States at age 2. Castro's Cuba had a very different point of view.

"It is inconceivable and unacceptable that this small child remains kidnapped," said Cuban Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque.

Castro orchestrated nightly protests, one of them drawing two million chanting participants, the largest in Fidel's 41-year reign.

Elian's father, a true believer in the revolution, joined in "Elian is the son and grandson of the Cuban people," Juan Miguel Gonzalez said. "And I have 11 million attorneys" — all of Cuba — "defending my child."

Of course, to Juan Miguel, Elian was more than a symbolic child. Elian was HIS child, and he wanted him back.

The United States government agreed. "This little boy, who has been through so much, belong with his father," said Doris Meissner, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The rest of us chose sides: Elian's mother died to bring him to this country. How can we send him back to totalitarian Cuba? If the times and circumstances were different — if Elian had escaped Germany in the 1930s — would we send him back?

Elian already lost his mother — why make him an orphan? He has a loving, devoted father in Cuba, and he should be with his father. And regardless, can a kid — he is just a small boy, after all — decide independently to seek asylum?

In Cuba, America's foes were outraged. The child was being exploited! Unlike any other custody battle, the attorney general of the United States — the most powerful law enforcement official of the world — was a central player.

In mid-April, Janet Reno lost patience with negotiations that seemed to have no ending. She ordered the relatives to hand Elian over on April 14 at the Opa-locka airport, outside of Miami.

Because of Elian, conservative champions of family values have found themselves arguing for a family to be separated. Because of Elian, Fidel Castro has relied upon the American legal system.

Said Lazar: "We will not turn this child over, not in Opa-locka, not in any locka." They will have to take this child from me by force.

And so, they did. Though not right away. And not in the light of day. At 5:15 a.m. on April 22, 151 federal agents charged into Little Havana, knocked down the door with a battering ram, swarmed through the house, pushed aside the screaming relatives and looked for Elian.

"Que esta pasando?" Elian yelled — what's happening? Donato Dalrymple, the man who rescued him from the sea, scooped him up.

The Picture — an Associated Press photo that was beamed around the world, and shown again and again — captured the moment in all its fury. A Border Patrol agent, in goggles and a helmet, an MP-5 sub-machine gun in hand, found the boy and his would-be protector in a closet. He grabbed the terrified boy; a female officer rushed him to a waiting van.

All told, it took three minutes. In their wake, they left a seething Cuban-American community.

But polls indicated that Hispanics, were split — while Hispanics said Elian should stay, whites and blacks sided with Castro and Janet Reno. Most Americans, polls indicated, thought Elian should go.

We were left to pay the bill — Elian cost the federal and city governments something around \$5 million. And we were left to try to make sense out of a story that defied easy explanation from the start.

Because of Elian, conservative champions of family values have found themselves arguing for a family to be separated. Because of Elian, Fidel Castro has relied upon the American legal system. Because of Elian, liberals who are ever-vigilant against a police state supported an armed raid on an American home which harbored no criminals.

All because of a motherless child who celebrated his 6th birthday in America, a child who likes to romp with dogs and watch "Batman," the soles of his feet often blackened from playing in the yard.

He is just a small boy, after all.



San Antonio police officer Malcolm Guidry talks with men in front of the Catholic chancery where a man held the Archbishop Patrick Flores hostage Wednesday.

Man releases archbishop after holding him hostage

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man seeking help on a passport problem and claiming to have a hand grenade took Archbishop Patrick Flores hostage in his office for nine hours before releasing him Wednesday evening.

The Roman Catholic archbishop appeared to be unharmed as he was escorted out of his office by police and placed on a stretcher.

The suspect was led out in handcuffs.

Gabriel Trevino, a police department spokesman, said police had been negotiating with the suspect through the day, and said negotiator could hear Flores in the background while they talked to the suspect.

The archbishop's secretary, Myrtle Sanchez, was also held for about three hours but was freed unharmed.

She said the man had been holding something in his hand that she believed to be a weapon but she could not identify it, said Monsignor Larry Stuebben, who spoke to her shortly after she was released. She described the man as upset but not out of control.

"He's very frustrated by the way he's been treated, and wants the archbishop to help him," Stuebben said. Sanchez told him.

The man is believed to be from El Shlvador, has been in the United States about 25 years and has three children. His wife and one son were at the scene, Stuebben said. It was unknown if the man was in the United States illegally.

He entered the office about 10 a.m. local time.

Richard Yzaguirre, general manager of Catholic Television, a service run by the archdiocese, said the Spanish-speaking man, in his 30s, asked for help with a passport problem. He seemed calm and was respectful to Flores, but the man "was pretty insistent he wanted him to help him with this problem," Yzaguirre said.

"I could tell the archbishop was kind of caught off guard."

The chancery is the headquarters for the 23-county San Antonio archdiocese. Flores, 70, became the first Mexican-American Catholic bishop in the nation when he was named its auxiliary bishop.

Scientists discover precise way to alter genes in sheep

The Associated Press

Scientists have developed a way to alter genes in sheep and insert new ones with unprecedented precision, a step toward creating healthier livestock and raising animals as organ banks.

This is the first time so-called gene targeting has been done in a mammal other than a mouse.

"For some of us, this was sort of the Holy Grail, the ability to achieve this kind of modification," said Alan Colman, research director at FPL Therapeutics in Edinburgh, Scotland — the same

laboratory that helped produce Dolly the cloned sheep in 1996.

Colman and colleagues present their research in today's issue of the journal Nature.

They altered the DNA in sheep cells, then used the cells to create sheep by cloning. Three female sheep produced last year, with genetic changes are still alive.

Two of the sheep carry a human gene that makes them produce milk with a certain human protein. The third animal's DNA contains a deliberate disruption in its natural DNA code.

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NATION

Clinton encourages Gore campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Wednesday he has been saddled with "bogus" scandals and that Vice President Al Gore should not suffer for them in his own campaign for the White House.



President Clinton reflects on a question about his years in the White House Wednesday, during a formal press conference in the East Room.

He said Gore himself has been implicated only in "this campaign financing thing" over Democratic fundraising excesses in 1996. A top Justice Department investigator has recommended that Attorney General Janet Reno appoint a special counsel to pursue the matter.

On that issue, Clinton told a White House news conference, "I think the best thing is for the American people to make their own decision." Reno has rejected earlier recommendations that she seek an independent investigation and has not acted on this latest one.

While GOP Gov. George W. Bush of Texas is leading Gore in the public opinion polls, Clinton said the surveys are volatile because "people are still trying to figure out what they're going to do."

Clinton said Gore is the candidate best qualified to be president. "He's right on the issues" and on economic policy, and has the experience for the job.

On other questions, Clinton:

- Said he would be inclined to sign a bill to permit food and drug sales to Cuba if he is persuaded "it will work and will not intrude on other policy aims. But he said he would not support the easing now of broader trade sanctions against Fidel Castro's regime.

- Said the oil industry has to

know "we're running a serious investigation" into soaring gasoline prices. He noted pump prices have dropped by about 8 cents a gallon since the Federal Trade Commission inquiry was ordered.

- "We need a long term energy policy" to avoid recurring price spikes in the future, the president said.

- Said that "inherently there's

nothing wrong" with suspending all part of the federal gasoline tax to ease prices, but that Congress would then have to deal with the impact of lost revenues on highway construction projects.

- Laughed at what he called a loser of a question for him, whether Bush has the intelligence to serve as president. He said intelligence, experience and

Gore says abortion ruling makes election crucial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Al Gore said the "razor-thin" majority on Wednesday's Supreme Court decision affirming abortion rights shows what is at stake for women in the presidential election.

Gore, the Democratic presidential candidate, pointed to the 5-4 decision and said his Republican opponent, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, opposes abortion rights.

"Now here's the point: The next president will nominate at least three and probably four — perhaps four — justices to the Supreme Court. One extra vote on the wrong side of those two issues would change the outcome and a woman's right to choose would be taken away," Gore said.

"Since Governor Bush has said that his models for future nominations would be Justices (Antonin) Scalia and (Clarence) Thomas, it is obvious that he intends if he ever gets the chance to try to change the court's opinion on a woman's right to choose."

Gore said his "models" are Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, two who supported the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

The vice president was in Ohio to make energy proposals at a campaign stop, saying consumers would get tax credits of up to \$6,000 for buying electric cars and \$2,000 for energy-efficient new homes.

He outlined his proposals, which would cost more than \$48 billion over 10 years if approved by Congress, at a home featuring new energy-saving technologies.

energy-efficient homes, cars and sport utility vehicles, Gore was proposing.

- Credits between \$4,000 and \$15,000 for the purchase of qualifying pickups, delivery trucks and 18-wheelers.

- Doubling to 20 percent the investment tax credit for solar water heating systems and rooftop solar panels.

- A \$1,000 tax credit for homeowners to retrofit existing heating, cooling and hot-water systems.

- Increased help to low-income families to "weatherize" their homes.

In Philadelphia on Tuesday, Gore promoted a 10-year, \$75 billion package of tax incentives for business and entrepreneurs to develop and use fuel-efficient, nonpolluting technologies.

Bush accuses Gore of coddling oil companies

CLEVELAND (AP) — George W. Bush on Wednesday accused presidential rival Al Gore of coddling big oil companies by proposing that deep-water natural gas drillers continue to get a break on fees despite soaring fuel prices.



George W. Bush

Gore, who often criticizes Bush as a friend of big oil, called for an extension of the royalty moratorium as part of his 10-year plan for nurturing new energy technologies.

Such moratoriums are inappropriate for times when energy prices are skyrocketing, Bush, a former oilman, said.

"The price of natural gas is what's stimulating exploration and the price of natural gas is pretty high now," Bush told reporters during a campaign stop here. "In other words, my opponent is giving major oil companies a huge tax break."

Instead, the Gore campaign called the plan an incentive that would stimulate domestic energy production and reduce the nation's dependence on foreign producers. To oppose the plan, said spokesman Doug Hattaway, is to oppose lower prices.

"Once again Bush is in favor of

higher energy prices for consumers," Hattaway said.

President Clinton signed the "Deep Water Royalty Relief Act" in 1995 to stimulate domestic oil and gas production in the Gulf of Mexico at a time when prices were low. It is scheduled to expire in November, and Gore said Tuesday it should be extended.

Bush's comments came at the end of a fund-raising swing through the battleground states of New York, Michigan and Ohio. Bush touted himself as a less judgmental Republican than those who took control of Congress in 1995 and promised to shut down agencies and reform the immigration system.

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Teen admits to lacing cupcakes

PERRYSBURG, Ohio (AP) — A teen-ager was charged with putting sleeping pills into cupcakes at a church lunch to get back at his sister, sickening 17 people. No one became seriously ill.

The 15-year-old boy, whose name wasn't released, was charged with delinquency. Wood County Prosecutor Alan

Mayberry said on Tuesday that the teen-ager admitted that he planted the pills, a mild prescription drug known as Ambien, after an argument with his sister, and he apparently hoped she would be blamed for the prank.

The Findlay boy has no prior record, Mayberry said. If convicted, he could go to jail until he is 21. No hearing date was set.

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For Midwest drivers, filling up gas tank is painful

CHICAGO (AP) — Joyce LeFlore tumbled on the engine of her shiny black Infiniti and watched the gasoline gauge to see how much \$15 bought her.

It wasn't much. "Less than half a tank," she sighed before driving away. She had paid \$2.35 a gallon for the premium grade required in her luxury car. Regular was \$2.10, mid-grade \$2.20.

LeFlore's frustration is being felt by drivers across the Midwest, who are paying some of the highest gas prices in the nation. Many say they aren't canceling their Fourth of July weekend plans but they are making changes, such as driving from Chicago to Indiana for slightly cheaper gas or organizing car pools.

A survey by the American Automobile Association projects 37 million people will travel 100 miles or more from home between Friday and Tuesday. Of those, 32 million are expected to travel by car, a 4 percent increase over last year. AAA spokeswoman Janie



Patricia Carol, shown here, has been feeling the pain of high gas prices in the Midwest. Carol says that the high price of gas in the Chicago area forces her to fill up her tank in Indiana.

Graziari said. The association expects nearly 5 million of all holiday weekend travelers to be from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin,

motorists and others in the Midwest rebel against the oil companies by taking a one-day gas holiday.

"Nobody purchase a dime of gasoline, and throw that back at the oil companies for a change," Ventura said on ABC "Good Morning America." Jerry Pagel of Wausau, Wis., refuses to cancel his weekend trips to his parents' cottage on Lake Nokomis, about 40 miles north.

"Nothing would make me change those plans, even if they put it at \$4 a gallon," Pagel said as he pumped \$25 worth of unleaded regular at \$1.83 per gallon into his minivan.

Graziari was not surprised that most people feel the way Pagel does. She said gas is still a small fraction of travel expenses compared with meals, hotel rooms and tourist attractions. It still costs less for a family to drive than by air-plane tickets, which include a fuel surcharge of up to \$30 per round-trip ticket.

The AAA survey of 1,300 adults

was taken in April, before gas prices hit the \$2-per-gallon mark in some areas, but Graziari said it included questions about travel plans if prices continued to rise. Only 1 percent said they would cancel their trips.

Elijah Cunigan has changed his mind about driving 90 miles from Detroit to Lansing, Mich., this weekend to see his sister — or going anywhere else this summer — because he can't afford to fill up his Mercury Villager minivan.

"They're all canceled," he said. "If the prices were like they were last summer, I could do more."

A year ago, the average price for a gallon of regular-grade gas in Michigan was \$1.15 a gallon. This year it's \$1.97, according to AAA.

Some relief is in sight as the holiday draws near. Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon has suspended the state sales tax on gasoline for 60 days.

Company hires detectives to sleuth Microsoft

REDWOOD SHORES, Calif. (AP) — The chairman of Oracle Corp. owned up Wednesday to hiring private investigators to look into the "covert activities" of Microsoft Corp. and insisted his company was only doing its "civic duty."

"I feel very good about what we did," Larry Ellison said, confirming that Oracle hired Investigative Group International Inc. to investigate allies of rival Microsoft.

He said the detective work showed that Microsoft paid trade and policy groups to influence public opinion during its antitrust trial.

The corporate spying allegedly included a \$1,200 offer to janitors to get a peek at the trash of the Association for Competitive Technology, a trade group.

Peace Corps launches anti-AIDS campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps is launching a worldwide campaign to fight AIDS. The agency will send all of its 24,000 volunteers in Africa in preventive measures and to form a 200-member "crisis corps" of former volunteers to help.

The Peace Corps Director Mark Schneider announced the expansion

of anti-AIDS work at ceremonies Tuesday. The action follows a Clinton administration declaration in April that the global epidemic of the sexually transmitted disease is a threat to U.S. national security.

"With specialties that cut across every sector of society... Peace Corps volunteers are in a unique

position to impact AIDS from every angle," Schneider told a crowd of Peace Corps and other officials as well as 29 new volunteers headed for Africa.

The plan involves an appeal for some former volunteers who worked in Africa to return for a period of up to six months — a move the

Peace Corps previously took for natural disaster relief in Latin America and Africa.

"There is no option for any organization working in development other than to play a role in helping these countries confront the HIV/AIDS crisis," Schneider said in an interview.

Experts: Missile defense technology is a possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a Pentagon-appointed panel of experts told Congress Wednesday that he has no reservations about the soundness of the technology behind the current plan for a limited national missile defense.

Retired Air Force Gen. Larry Welch said his main concern remains whether a 2005 timetable can be met for putting in place the first 20 interceptor missiles in Alaska.

"There is a lot of work to be done," Welch told the House Armed Services Committee.

President Clinton is expected to decide this fall whether to begin construction of the missile shield system.

In a White House news conference, Clinton said he still had not made up his mind, "but I will do so over the next several weeks." Clinton said he has tried to say as little as possible about the decision and wants to "keep our options open."

Clinton also praised North Korea for seeking to normalize relations with South Korea — but

suggested it was not a reason to back away from the missile shield program, designed to protect against attacks from unpredictable nations like North Korea.

"They still have a missile program. And so it's still something that the United States has to be mindful of and to prepare and to deal with and ... to keep up with," Clinton said.

A crucial U.S. test flight is scheduled for next week in the South Pacific.

In the congressional testimony, Welch as well as current Pentagon officials presented a generally upbeat assessment of progress on the missile shield program.

"We are continuing with the schedule we have now, based on both his (Welch's) assessment and our own, that we have the ability to meet the 2005 date if things go according to plan," said Jacques Gansler, the Pentagon's top technology official.

"Those who charge that the system cannot be technologically feasible simply do not have all the information they need to make such a conclusion," Gansler said.

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Saturday, July 8 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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"Run for the Roses" Fun Run and Walk

Cancer Center Entrance (on the south side of MVRMC)
 For more information or to register, call 737-2481
 Registration at 9 a.m., Race Begins at 10 a.m.

Enter to run or walk in the Run for the Roses, with proceeds benefiting the MVRMC Foundation's new Remembrance Rose Garden. Starting at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center's entrance on the south side of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the run or walk charts a 2-, 3.5-, or 5-mile course through the west end of Twin Falls. Registration is \$15 in advance (\$18 on race day) and two children are \$45. Entry fees include a post-run children and two children are \$45. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place overall winners for male and female runners and walkers.

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center 10th Anniversary Celebration

Cancer Center Lobby and Entrance, 2 - 5:45 p.m.
 For more information, call 737-2441

Cancer Center Rededication, 3 p.m.

Built in 1990, the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center has served over 3,000 patients diagnosed with cancer and their families. Staffed by three Board Certified oncologists and a staff of highly trained and credentialed professionals, the Cancer Center is a testament to the ability of a rural community working together to provide treatment for cancer and related illnesses close to family and home.

Special Presentations by Humorist Scott Burton, 3:15 and 5 p.m.

Scott Burton's own battle with bone cancer was much too serious to bear without laughter. So he used the weapons he knew best — juggling and comedy. Author of *A Life in the Balance*, Scott presents a refreshingly honest, funny, and inspirational look at surviving cancer as seen through the eyes of a stand-up comic. His unique fusion of comedy, world-class juggling, and profound cancer stories creates one of the most unusual, energetic, and inspiring talks you'll ever hear.

Remembrance Rose Garden Dedication

Near the Cancer Center Entrance, 6 - 8 p.m.
 For more information, call 737-2481

A new addition to MVRMC's award-winning landscaping, the Remembrance Rose Garden is a living symbol of the many contributions loved ones have given during their lifetimes. By providing an everlasting source of beauty, tranquility, and repose, the Rose Garden symbolizes MVRMC's commitment to provide health care for the residents of southern Idaho and northern Nevada. Designed by landscape artist Martha Carlson, the garden is filled with 250 roses, arbors, water features, paved walkways, seating areas, and statuary.

EDITORIAL

Regional pettiness can derail economic growth

The Magic Valley has plenty of economic potential, according to a nationally recognized consultant. But tapping that potential will require true regional cooperation—not just talk.

In a recently released report, the Lockwood Greene consulting firm provides a clear-eyed look at the area's economic strengths and weaknesses. Many of the assets are obvious, such as motivated workers, relatively low labor costs, cheap electrical power, and a good quality of life.

The local businesses also are not a secret. They include poor telecommunications infrastructure, distance to other markets and a shortage of top-shelf industrial sites. Also on the list of weaknesses is an issue that everybody that's frequently discussed, but no one seems able to fix: regional cooperation.

There's been plenty of lip-service, and no shortage of gestures, to create a rosy perception of regional cooperation. City and county leaders have passed feel-good resolutions to work together, and they've shaken hands on the Perrine Bridge. But petty parochialism still reigns in the area.

Lockwood Greene has laid out a realistic plan for the Magic Valley's cities

and counties to begin pulling in the same direction. The proposal to create a six-county economic development entity with an annual budget of \$300,000 is reasonable, but it's as vulnerable as a balloon in a briar patch. The well-intentioned efforts of many can be ruptured by the subterfuge of a few.

Everyone needs to recognize that major new employers are most likely to be drawn to the valley's bigger cities. Hence, Twin Falls is more likely to land a new factory, if for no other reason than proximity to the labor base.

Does that mean that other communities wouldn't get a piece of the pie? No. Though the property taxes would stay in Twin Falls County, the paychecks would go to workers who commute from all corners of the valley. With unemployment as low as it is, Twin Falls simply couldn't supply all the workers for a big industrial enterprise.

At the same time, a regional effort could yield new business ventures of varying sizes, putting down roots in communities all across the valley.

Pooling resources for maximal effect is what true regional cooperation is all about. It's time that get started here.

What we need

- Here is Lockwood Greene's list of industries that Magic Valley business leaders should seek to recruit:
- Value-added food manufacturers
 - Converted paper producers
 - Medicinal, chemical and pharmaceutical manufacturers to serve the dairy and agricultural industries
 - Metal fabricators
 - Rubber and plastic manufacturers
 - Machinery and equipment assembly
 - Retirement homes
 - Call centers and other "back-office" operations



MARGULIES
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Public money buys public relations

The real scandal of campaign finance is not the frantic pursuit of private contributions by candidates and parties—a much over-reported story—but the quiet conversion of some large federal programs into tax-subsidized vehicles for political sloganeering. When examined critically, these programs provide few (if any) genuine public benefits. They merely create the mirage that elected officials are attacking some pressing national problem. The result is tax-subsidized political propaganda on a massive scale. The costs dwarf all private campaign contributions.

A good example is COPS, the Clinton administration's program to put 100,000 more police on the street. Through fiscal 2000, the program will cost about \$7.5 billion. By contrast, all campaign spending for 1998 congressional races totaled roughly \$1.5 billion, says Michael J. Malbin, executive director of the Campaign Finance Institute.

COPS has paid big political dividends. It has helped the Clinton administration wrest the crime issue from Republicans. "We cut crime with 100,000 community police," the president said in his State of the Union address.

The trouble is that the claim is mostly make-believe. Crime's drop started in 1992. Congress didn't pass COPS until 1994. The Justice Department estimates that it takes about 18 months for new police officers to be trained and reach the street. In 1996, the program claimed to have put 20,000 extra police on the street. The latest official claim is (Clinton to Clinton) only 60,000. This is out of more than 650,000 state and local police officers.

Even this overstates COPS' impact, because many of these police would have been hired anyway. Under the program, localities get up to \$75,000 to pay for up to three quarters of the first three years' cost of new officers.

After that, the subsidy stops. To think that COPS permanently raised the number of police, you have to believe that local governments are so stupid that they can't see beyond three years. Localities have been expanding their police forces since the early 1980s. From 1988 to 1995, the number of officers rose about 100,000 or roughly 20 percent. At most, COPS probably accelerated the hiring of some new officers.

COPS epitomizes what might be called "the new pork barrel." Politicians once appealed to voters through bricks and mortar: a new highway or military base. This continues, but politicians now need something more. They must impress a broader public that pays only passing attention to government, usually through television. Government programs are increasingly crafted for their political symbolism, not their real benefits.

You might think that the siphoning of billions of taxpayer dollars to subsidize political sound bites would merit some public scrutiny. It does—but not much. The press and "watchdog" groups like Common Cause are generally uninterested. They're too busy chasing the "scandal" of private campaign contributions. Of course, the sheer number of contributors dilutes the power of any individual or group. But the "scandal" endures because the morality tale seems so simple: private money corrupts the public good.

The larger corruption—the misuse of public funds for political self-promotion—



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

is minimized as "politics as usual." Even many older programs now follow the political logic. Consider the minimum wage. People think it's an easy way to reduce poverty. It isn't. Many minimum wage earners are middle-class teenagers. Some poor workers receive higher wages, but the higher minimum wage causes some to lose their jobs. On balance, the benefit for the poor is slight or nonexistent. The mass of Americans, however, think the poor are helped. So Congress may raise the minimum from \$5.15 to \$6.15 an hour.

Another example is the recent \$7 billion "emergency" farm aid legislation. It is supposed to rescue farmers from disastrously low grain prices. In the short run, it will provide financial relief. But in the long run, it won't save many family farms. We know this, because massive subsidies since the 1930s have not prevented the decimation of family farms. From 1935 to 1997, the number of U.S. farms dropped from 6.8 million to 1.9 million. The subsidies haven't been powerful enough to override the forces that have made for bigger, lower-cost farms.

Still, Congress passes the subsidies. Everyone sympathizes with hard-working family farmers. They are part of the country's folklore. Hardly anyone in Congress wants to be seen as worsening their plight, especially in an election year. That would seem cruel. Politicians—not farmers—are the main beneficiaries of farm subsidies. Public policy increasingly becomes public relations. The idea is not to do good. It is to look good. The best part is that the PR is paid by taxpayers. This, however, is not a scandal, because it is too common and too complicated for anyone to notice or care.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

The Times-News

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LETTER

Editorial was mostly spite

Your opposition to the proposed expansion of Craters of the Moon (Times-News, June 15) is based on a dubious analogy. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," the fact that it issues from the Clinton administration, and the observation that the land is barely accessible and undesirable.

Your recent environmental conversion, prompted by the high bacteria count in Rock Creek, was heartening, but the latest piece is a throwback, offering more spite than substance. Creating national parks or monuments isn't designed to "fix" something; it's intention is to bequeath a significant resource to future generations. Craters of the Moon is a unique and fascinating landscape which deserves wider recognition. Expansion should result in the park service enlarging the road system to provide access to more features of the Great Rift. Many prominent Idahoans have campaigned for an enlarged Craters in the past, and an improved tourist attraction would certainly do less damage to the Snake River Plain than the burgeoning factory farms

I am not aware of any group claiming antiquated economic injury from it, and if Clinton's legacy means emulating previous administrations which set aside places like Yellowstone and Yosemite, he's in good company. And the absence of resource-extraction industries poised for battle means this is a good time to preserve it; recall the prolonged struggles to create other legacies such as Grand Teton National Park.

Finally, the reason that parts of the West are targeted for protection is that we still have unspoiled places to protect; we should be glad some of them will remain so.

ANDREW J. CRANE
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twinnews@micron.net.

Money, money everywhere: Let's use it to better our society

A lot of bad things have happened in this country during its relatively short history, but we've never had a more baffling problem than the one we face today: too much money.

President Clinton announced that the government surplus is bigger than he thought it was going to be five months ago, and he thought it was going to be big then. We're going to have \$1.3 trillion more than we expected and the government already expected a surplus of almost \$3 trillion. The problem is what to do with \$4.3 trillion.

The government isn't any smarter about that than the idiot who wins the lottery. I assume you all need to be reminded of how much \$4.3 trillion is. A billion isn't one hundred million. One billion is one thousand million. One trillion is not ten thousand million or one hundred

thousand million. One trillion is one million million. In the future, as the numbers multiply, we're going to be using other words for bigger numbers. The next bigger ones we have are quadrillion, quintillion, sextillion, octillion, nonillion, decillion, googol. A googol has 100 zeroes after the one. I mean, now you're talking big money. I'm not sure whether any of those do it or not, though. The word "zillion" doesn't because it isn't a real number. It's slang meaning a whole lot.

I wish we could keep the politicians

from getting their hands on all of the surplus. They're in Washington now, each trying to get a piece of the windfall so they'll look good back home.

There are a lot of things we could do with the money that would make this a better country for a hundred years and that's what we should be spending it on. Both parties want to cut taxes to get votes, but cutting taxes is not one of the good things to do when almost everyone has enough money even after they've paid their taxes. Save a tax cut for when we have a depression.

The national debt is \$5.7 trillion and paying that off ought to be our first priority. The House of Representatives recently passed a great bill to set aside \$3 billion a year for parks, open space and to provide protection for our ocean shorelines and to restore damage already done there. That's the kind of thing we

should spend money on. The Senate has not yet passed the bill.

Two of the things we should spend money on are health and education. Both are too expensive for individuals. You don't have to be a communist to think that the government should pay for a lot of things many people can't pay for themselves.

We should spend a few billion a year helping poor kids go to college after we've spent a few billion making the colleges better. We might even help the rich kids. No sense discriminating when no one is so rich that spending a kid to college doesn't hurt.

I'd like it if we spent money to build 20,000 or 30,000 small playgrounds in cities, towns and villages. Maybe the government could build recreational facilities like big gyms in small towns. Every town would have a government-built the-

ater or auditorium, just the way it has a post office. Every community should have its own museum for its own art and history.

When you have a windfall, you ought to spend most of it for important things but we ought to have some fun with a few thousand million of this surplus.

We don't want government golf courses, tennis courts or bowling lanes, but some way ought to be worked out so we spend some of the surplus on building more of those for everyone. They could be run privately or by the local community.

And one more thing: They ought to raise the salary of our next president. If they paid him a googol, it might attract some capable business executives instead of politicians to politics.

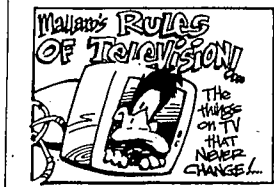
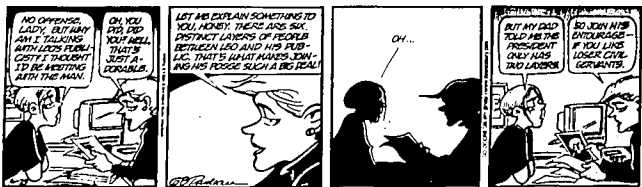
Andy Rooney is a columnist with Tribune Media Services.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsler



The grammar police never sleep while keeping society pure

When told that newspaper readers regularly complain about lapses in grammar, Mayberry proclaimed "Grammar Lady," replied: "I'm pleased to hear that." Not that errors are made, mind you. She's pleased that readers still care enough to complain. "It's important to notice," she said.

Readers often point to embarrassing gaffes such as confusing

E.R. SHIPP

"lie" as "lay," "affect" and "effect," "it's" and "its," "who" and "whom." Then there are the sins of dangling participles, split infinitives, politically correct but grammatically wrong pronouns and disagreement between subjects and verbs. Bruder finds that these mistakes are becoming more universal. Since launching a

hot line to answer callers' usage queries, she's discovered that issues she initially thought were specific to the Pittsburgh area, where she lives, were being raised throughout the United States and Canada. She receives about 80 grammar questions a day via her Web site (www.grammarlady.com) and phone (1-800-279-9708).

Bruder is, like many readers who contact me about grammatical errors, a retired English teacher. I also hear from retired

copy editors who are convinced that the current generation of copy editors can't hold a candle to them. Readers often ask: "Is anybody editing the paper anymore?" or "What happened to old-fashioned proofreading?"

After pointing out several grammatical errors in a sports column, one reader said: "Although I get the gist of the column, the butchering of words and phrases takes away from the enjoyment of reading it."

The fault lies not just with har-

ried reporters and even more harried copy editors juggling more copy and other technical duties. Bruder says that an entire generation has been handicapped by the failure of public schools to hammer home the rules of grammar, the parts of speech, the conjugation of verbs. She traces this to the 1970s, when such pedagogy was deemed irrelevant by teachers

feared damaging students' self-esteem by pointing out their errors.

That, she says, is beginning to change as schools reintroduce grammar into the curriculum. The most effective way to do so, she says, is to "make it fun." That's part of her crusade, too.

E.R. Shipp is The Washington Post's ombudsman.

Al Gore could be the slum lord for America

From the Providence (R.I.) Journal

Vice President Al Gore talks a lot about the genuine compassion he feels for ordinary Americans — as opposed, of course, to the "scoundrel" compassion expressed by Gov. George W. Bush. But it would be difficult to convince the Mayberry family of Carthage, Tenn., that the vice president talks about compassion more than he practices it.

You see, the Mayberrys and their five children reside in a Gore rental property adjacent to his mother's estate. The Mayberrys are poor, subsisting largely on Mr. Mayberry's modest disability checks, but they pay their monthly rent (\$400) to Al Gore — that's the name they affix on the checks — and here is what they get in return: Peeling plaster and linoleum, a stopped-up bathroom sink and two overflowing toilets. In the

past year, the Mayberrys repeatedly asked the property manager (who lives nearby) to fix the problems they inherited with the house, but their requests were routinely ignored. Then they got an eviction notice.

When all this became known, and furnished some unflattering publicity, Vice President Gore got on the phone, apologized, and told the Mayberrys that they would not be evicted and their house would be repaired. But as of last week, nothing had happened, and as soon as the rental agreement expires, the Mayberrys plan to vacate the property, deposit the children with their grandparents, sleep in their truck, and find a new place to live.

To be sure, Al Gore is busy running for president, and has many more things to worry about than family rental properties in

Tennessee. On the other hand, it is worth noting that once the Mayberrys' plight became known, Mr. Gore's spokesperson claimed that their boss knew nothing about the family rental property — in fact, he bought the house and land while he was vice president — and, taking a page from Bill Clinton, took the trouble to trash the Mayberrys, suggesting they had caused the problems.

In fact, the Mayberrys inheri-

ted the peeling plaster and linoleum, and dysfunctional plumbing, and had sought help from the times they moved in.

Which leaves us with two questions: First, wouldn't someone running for president make a minor investment to ensure that he isn't revealed to be a slumlord? And second, how would the press have played this story if the Mayberrys had lived in a standard rambler on George W. Bush's ranch in Texas?

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WORLD

Mexico undergoes ballots and bullets

Iraqi attempts to take over U.N. building; two dead

The Washington Post

ATOYAC DE ALVAREZ, Mexico — For Manuel Velazquez, a 41-year-old opposition candidate for Congress in Sunday's national elections, this has been a relatively calm political season: He has not been arrested, tortured or shot.

In past years, as a party leader and elected local official for the left-of-center Democratic Revolutionary Party (PRD) in Mexico's Guerrero state, Valdez was detained and tortured by local police. Four years ago he was shot in what he believes was a politically motivated ambush, leaving him blind in his left eye. This year he has only had to contend with occasional harassment at military checkpoints and handouts of beans and tin roofs by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) here in his district about two hours north of Mexico City.

"It has cost a lot; it has taken a huge effort," said Valdez, who wears sunglasses to cover his sightless left eye and still has scars from the four bullets that pierced his body. "We've even had to face bullets, but we have pushed for more equitable elections so that now, people like me can compete."

As Mexico heads to the vote in its most competitive presidential election in seven decades of PRI rule, few places in the nation are under greater scrutiny than the impoverished, violence-prone state of Guerrero on the southwest Pacific coast. Many political leaders and analysts see this state as a measure of Mexico's evolution toward a more open and lawful democracy.

Opposition parties say that although many problems remain, they have seen some improvement in the campaigns leading to Sunday's vote, even in Guerrero. The number of killings and attacks on opposition candidates and activists has declined. But while opposition candidates said they expect less fraud than in the past on election day, they allege that the ruling party is doing out as many pre-election bribes — food, toys, housing materials — as ever.

With its poverty, unrest and a sharp political polarization inherited from a history of rebellions — the latest a guerrilla uprising only four years ago — Guerrero remains one of Mexico's most troubled states. Military and police presence is heavy and aggressive, leading to frequent clashes between authorities and citizens.

While President Ernesto Zedillo and his ruling party have boasted of Mexico's democratic transition, Guerrero also remains a stronghold of old-style politics. Here guns are still used to settle political scores, in political assassinations over the last dozen years — as many as two-thirds of them in Guerrero. The party has suffered so many killings, in fact, that it has established a widows and orphans fund to assist victims' families.

Three PRD activists in Guerrero have been killed in this election season, and three others have disappeared, according to party officials.

"There is total impunity," said Rene Lobato, president of the state PRD. "Nobody is ever found responsible for the assassinations, and there's nobody in jail."

Competing for the Mexican presidency

Mexico's presidential campaign is widely being praised as the fairest and most open in the country's history. Since 1929 the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) has held the presidency but a gradual democratization has opened spaces for opposition parties in recent years.

Main candidates in Sunday's election



FRANCISCO LABASTIDA
Affiliation: Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which has governed Mexico for 71 years.

Personal: 57; married with four children.

Career: Career diplomat 1962-82; energy secretary 1982-86; governor of Sinaloa state 1987-92; ambassador to Portugal 1993-94; general director of federal bridges and highways 1994-95; agriculture secretary 1995-98; interior secretary 1998-99.

Education: 1968 economics degree from National Autonomous University of Mexico in Mexico City.

Platform: Crackdown on corruption; more resources for public education and more attention to the poor.



VICENTE FOX
Affiliation: Coalition includes the center-right National Action Party, of which he is a member, and the smaller Green party.

Personal: 57 (58 on July 2); separated, four adopted children.

Career: Coca-Cola Inc., 1964-79, president for Mexico and Central America; retired to farm family farming and ranching business 1980-88; congressman 1980-88; governor, Guanajuato state, 1995-present (leave of absence since 1999).

Education: Studied business management at the American University in Mexico City; completed work and received diploma during presidential campaign.

Platform: Strong on toppling the ruling party and ending corruption; for broad-based government and free-market economy; withdraw army from Chiapas.



CUAHTEMOC CARDENAS
Affiliation: Coalition of five parties, including the Democratic Revolution Party, of which he is a founder.

Personal: 66; son of one of Mexico's most beloved presidents; married with three children.

Career: Private engineer for 20 years; senator 1978; undersecretary of agriculture 1978-80; governor of Michoacan state 1980-88; left ruling party in 1987; ran for president in 1988 in tainted election many believe he won; ran but lost in 1994; first elected mayor of Mexico City 1997-99.

Education: Degree in civil engineering from National Autonomous University; postgraduate studies in electrical engineering and hydraulics in France.

Platform: Larger state role and greater rights for Mexico under free trade treaties; keep industry in public hands; investment in education; pull army out of Chiapas.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An Iraqi who shot his way into a United Nations building in Baghdad on Wednesday said he wanted an end to the international embargo against his country and denied shooting the two people killed during his takeover.

Two Food and Agriculture Organization staffers were killed and six people were seriously wounded, said Amir A. Khalil, director of FAO operations in Baghdad. He said the gunman held a U.N. consultant hostage at the FAO building's reception desk for over two hours.

Khalil said the other wounded included two U.N. staffers and four Iraqi government guards. A seventh casualty, a U.N. worker, was hurt trying to jump from a window of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization building, Khalil said in a statement.

"The dead and wounded remained in the corridor of the second floor for many hours," Khalil added. He identified the dead as Yusuf Abdilleh, an administrative officer from Somali and Marwan Mohammed Hassan, a data base operator from Iraq.

The gunman, Fowad Hussein Haydar, denied shooting anybody in an unusual press conference given in a Baghdad police

station hours after the event. "I haven't shot anyone. When I left the building they told me two people were dead," Haydar said. "True I fired at random. But the operation lasted more than two hours and there was heavy fire," he said, referring to the gunfire from Iraqi guards.

Haydar, 38, said his aim was to take Khalil hostage and then negotiate his demands.

"The reason is the embargo, the death and murder of thousands of Iraqi children and elderly. I wanted to relay a message, to explain the tragedy," he said.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“A Valkyrie is one of 12 Nordic war goddesses. She would take the fallen soldiers off the battlefield on their shields and take them to the heavens.”

—Mike Moriarty, one of the Colorado Valkyries owners, on the origin name for his team that will begin play in the new Women's Professional Football League, scheduled to open its season Oct. 14

TRIVIA

Question: Byron Scott, who was hired by the New Jersey Nets on Tuesday, is the fifth member of the 1980s Lakers to become an NBA head coach. Who are the others?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
 RMsPGA Junior Championship, at Canyon Springs
 Latham Match Play Championship at Muni
Legion baseball
 Shelley at Kimberly, 2 p.m.
 Jerome at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Rupert "Wood Bat" Invitational Tournament
 At Warburton Field
 Centennial vs. Mullan, Colo. #1, 9 a.m.
 Centennial vs. Brigham City, Utah, 11:30 a.m.
 Caldwell vs. Mullan, Colo. #1, 2 p.m.
 Minico vs. Tremonton, Utah, 4:30 p.m.
 Minico vs. Boise, 7 p.m.
 At Burley
 Butte vs. Mullan, Colo. #2, 8 a.m.
 Butte vs. Boise, 10:30 a.m.
 Mullan, Colo. #2 vs. Tremonton, 1 p.m.
 Burley vs. Brigham City, 3:30 p.m.
 Burley vs. Caldwell, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Wood bat tournament starts in Mini-Cassela

RUPERT — The Second Annual Rupert "Wood Bat" Invitational Tournament, featuring 10 American Legion teams from Colorado, Idaho and Utah begins today at both Warburton Field and Burley High School. The tournament runs through Saturday. For a listing of games and times, please see the local schedule. Saturday, all area youth league players will be admitted free of charge at Warburton Field if wearing a current league shirt.

Southern Idaho b-ball club holds car wash

TWIN FALLS — The AAU Southern Idaho Basketball Club is staging an all-day car wash Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Washington Federal Savings and Loan parking lot at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Filer Avenue.

Head coach Steve Ayres said for every \$10 donation, drivers and passengers will receive hot dogs and soda while the vehicle is washed. The goal is 200 cars, with proceeds going toward supporting upcoming trips to the Mr. Basketball Camp in Noblesville on July 5-9, and the Adidas Big Time tournament in Las Vegas on July 15-20. For more information or to make a donation, call Ayres at 733-5375.

Trivia answer:

Magic Johnson, Kurt Rambis, Butch Carter and Eddie Jordan.

Hamilton returns home for SRL

By Kevin Hall
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Davey Hamilton likes coming home to Idaho, especially when there's a race involved.

The Boise-born, Indy Racing League veteran heads the marquee of drivers for Saturday's Supermodified Racing League Series race at Magic Valley Speedway.

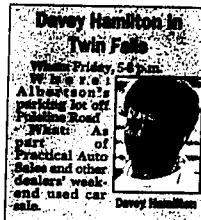
And for Hamilton, who founded the SRL this year, the cars should set up the 1/3-mile oval come race time. "They're pretty wild," he said by phone from his Las Vegas home. "They're the fastest cars

you'll ever see at Magic Valley Speedway."

He should know. Father Kenny Hamilton holds the Supermodified and overall track record with a stunning time of 12.218 seconds at 98.21 mph, set Aug. 5, 1995, over a second faster than the American Indy Cars track record of 13.254.

"They're definitely the world's fastest short track cars around," Hamilton said.

And that's what got Hamilton back involved with the series. Though his top priority remains the Dallas, Texas-based Team Xtreme Franchise Indy car, which Hamilton guided to a 20th place finish at this year's Indianapolis 500, Hamilton said it took just over three years to



get the SRL off on its inaugural run. "The Supermodifieds are coming back alive," he said. "It's a Please see HAMILTON, Page B2

Supermods are coming

The Times-News

Through eight races on the Supermodified Racing League series, California driver Troy Regier (No. 10) leads the way with four wins and 423 points over runner-up and last week's winner Lonnie Adamson (396). Idaho native and SRL founder Davey Hamilton is currently fifth in the points.

The cars produce upwards of 850 hp, with 68 percent left side weight and will near 100 mph at Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday. They feature big rear-mounted wings, are lightweight (about 1,500 pounds) have 18-inch tires and run about 0.5 seconds slower than Indy cars.

Hamilton said the class is once again on the rise, with talented

SRL Notes

young drivers such as Regier and Adamson (No. 51), from Snik Lake City, taking the reins.

Eighteen races highlight the SRL's inaugural season. Next year, Hamilton said the plan is to stage a seven-day tour with four races in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

The drivers and car owners are vying for up to \$35,000 in points fund money, with a \$5,000 rookie of the year award added to the draw.

As for Saturday's races, which will feature two heat races, a trophy dash and a 30-lap main event, Hamilton said race fans in the Magic Valley better be ready for hot racing.

Junior golfers tee up for Florida

Monica Venn, Nick Higham take early lead

By Holly Keyt
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pair of Idaho junior golfers are halfway to a trip to Florida.

Twin Falls High School juniors Monica Venn and Shelley's Nick Higham took first-round leads at Wednesday's Rocky Mountain Section Professional Golfers' Association Junior championship.

The two-day tournament saw golfers from Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, and Oregon descend upon Twin Falls Canyon Springs Golf Course for the tournament supported by the RMsPGA.

Boys and girls were divided into age groups. Four boys' and three girls' divisions make up the tournament.

When the tournament concludes today, a trophy will be awarded to the low score in each age group and the boy and girl with the overall lowest scores will advance to the PGA National Junior Championship Aug. 23-26 at PGA National Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Venn shot a 75 to take the lead in both the 14-15-year-old division and overall.

"I was very pleased with how I played today," Venn said. "I was hitting the green and made some long putts that saved holes."

Venn birdied holes 5, 7, 8, 14, and 16, but Shelley's Katie Higham was close behind in the same age group with a 77.

"It was all right," Higham said. "If I just would've chipped better. My putting was pretty good today."

In the 16-17 girls' age group, Twin Falls' Jennifer Hedberg and Rigby's Lexie Jensen each shot a 76 to tie for first place.

"I thought I played pretty well today," Hedberg said. "On the second hole, I sunk a really, really long birdie putt, then I birdied the next hole. Tomorrow, I'm just going to try to play my game and keep my score low."

Higham led the boys with a 3-under-par 69. Following Higham in the 16-17-year-old division was Jake Sesteno, of Idaho Falls. Sesteno finished with a 70. Twin Falls' Brent Kleinkopf shot a

Please see JUNIOR PGA, Page B2



Jennifer Hedberg, 17, of Twin Falls, tees off during Wednesday's first round of the Rocky Mountain Section PGA junior golf tournament at Canyon Springs Golf course in Twin Falls. Hedberg shot a 76 to tie for the lead in the 16-17-year-old girls' category, but is one shot behind overall girls' leader Monica Venn, of Twin Falls. One boys' and one girls' winner after today's final round, will compete in Florida during the PGA Junior National Tournament in August.

Cinci's Martin goes first in NBA draft

Utah takes high school guard with 23rd pick

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Kenyon Martin of Cincinnati, the consensus college player of the year, broke down in tears Wednesday night as he was selected first overall in the NBA draft by the New Jersey Nets.

Stromile Swift of LSU went second to Vancouver, and high schooler Darrius Miles went third to the Los Angeles Clippers.

With the 23rd pick, the Utah Jazz opted for youth in 19-year-old DeShawn Stevenson, a 6-foot-5 shooting guard from Fresno, Calif.'s Washington Union High School.

It was a busy draft night on the trade front, especially for the Orlando Magic. Orlando sent two players, Corey

Maggette and Derek Strong, along with the 10th pick (Missouri's Keyon Dooling) and cash to the Los Angeles Clippers for a future first-round pick. Orlando also traded the 13th pick, NCAA leading scorer Courtney Alexander, to Dallas for a future No. 1.

The Magic now have enough salary cap room, approximately \$18.5 million, to go after both Tim Duncan and Grant Hill on the free agent market.

The Chicago Bulls needed a center and picked one, Chris Mihm, but then traded him to Cleveland for guard Jamal Crawford. The Bulls also picked a power forward, Marcus Flier, despite having co-Rookie of the Year Elton Brand already manning that position.

Nobody was able to make a deal with New Jersey to pry away the rights to Martin, who hugged his family, pulled on a Nets cap and then walked onstage with some of the resident, wettest eyes ever seen on a No. 1 pick and shook commis-

sioner David Stern's hand.

"People deal with different situations in different ways," said the 6-9 center-forward whose collegiate career was ended prematurely by a broken leg. "That was my way of dealing with it."

Swift went second to the Grizzlies, keeping a much calmer demeanor than Martin. A 6-9 power forward who left school after his sophomore season, Swift has said he won't mind playing in one of the league's lesser-known outfits.

The selection of Swift started a string in which the next 10 picks were all underclassmen.

Miles, who is entering the NBA straight out of high school in East St. Louis, Ill., had committed to St. John's before changing his mind and deciding to enter the draft after a stellar showing at the McDonald's All-America game.



Kenyon Martin, left, of Cincinnati, shakes hands with NBA Commissioner David Stern after being selected first in the NBA draft by the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday.

Wild times

Upsets, injuries, emotions reign at tournament

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — A limping Pete Sampras survived a rash of upsets at Wimbledon Wednesday that claimed two former champions, two of the highest-seeded players in the men's draw and one of the top attractions in the women's field.

Sampras, a six-time champion, was in danger, too, hobbled by an injured ankle, but pulled out a 7-6 (9), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Karol Kucera in a second-round match that ended at dusk.



Sampras' bid for a record 13th Grand Slam tournament title looked in jeopardy when he took an injury timeout at 5-2 in the third set and received treatment on his left ankle. He came out limping visibly and lost the next game, but used his big serve to win the set.

Sampras appeared to regain his mobility in the fourth set and broke for 4-3 when Kucera double faulted at 15-40. Three games later, with darkness falling, Sampras double faulted three times and needed four match points before ending the contest with a second-serve winner.

Tournament officials said Sampras had an inflamed left foot and went to a hospital for an MRI scan. The injury will be re-evaluated Thursday morning, suggesting his status for the rest of the tournament remains in doubt.

The Sampras match concluded a wacky day of upsets, upstarts and commotion.

Four seeded players were eliminated Wednesday. After only three days of play, seven men's seeds and seven women — out of a total of 32 — have been ousted.

Please see WIMBLEDON, Page B2

SPORTS

Mets roll to seventh straight win; Tigers whip Yankees

NEW YORK - The New York Mets won their seventh straight game, as Mark Johnson's two-run single capped a five-run sixth inning in a 6-1 victory over the Florida Marlins on Wednesday night.

Jordan hit a pair of RBI singles to lead Atlanta to victory. Mulholland (8-6) improved to 17-4 lifetime against the Expos. He pitched 8 1/3 innings and allowed 4 hits.

Major League Baseball

Cubs 5, Pirates 4 PITTSBURGH - Chicago rallied from a three-run deficit behind Jon Lieber's pitching and Juan Nieves' two-run homer to beat Pittsburgh. Lieber (5-5) shook off an early 3-0 deficit to end the Cubs' seven-long five-game losing streak and his own five-game streak of winless starts to win for the first time since May 25.

American League

Tigers 13, Yankees 6 DETROIT - Juan Encarnacion homered and drove in four runs as the Detroit Tigers pounded the reeling New York Yankees 13-6 Wednesday night.

Royals 8, Indians 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jay Witsnick, with a 5.97 ERA, pitched a four-hitter as Kansas City beat Cleveland.

Eldred (0-2) is 8-0 with a 3.04 ERA (9 earned runs in 56 1/3 innings) in nine starts. Mike Lincoln (0-1) gave up six runs on eight hits in three innings.

Braves 7, Expos 4

MONTREAL - Terry Mulholland kept up his mastery of the Montreal Expos and Brian

Reds 7, Cardinals 3

CINCINNATI - Benito Santiago's first homer in nearly a month put Cincinnati ahead and Sean Casey doubled with the bases loaded as the struggling Reds rallied to beat St. Louis.

Sammy Sosa, surrounded by rumor mongers, went 1-for-3 with two runs scored.

White Sox 7, Twins 3

CHICAGO - Frank Thomas hit two home runs to help Cal Eldred win his eighth straight decision and lead Chicago over Minnesota.

Orelles 8, Red Sox 7 (11)

BOSTON - B.J. Surhoff went 5-for-6 and scored on Harold Baines' double in the 11th inning, giving Baltimore a win over Boston and sending the Red Sox to their fifth straight loss.

- The Associated Press

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"No, Jason, your 'entourage' cannot join us for ice cream if we win the T-ball championship."

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORE: BLUE JAYS @ DEVIL RAYS 2

ML STANDINGS: National League East Division

AL Standings

AL Standings: American League East Division

NL Standings

NL Standings: National League West Division

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

ON THE AIR TELEVISION: Golf, U.S. Senior Open

ROYALS 8, INDIANS 1

ROYALS 8, INDIANS 1: Box score details

NL BOX SCORE: CUBS 5, PIRATES 4

NL BOX SCORE: CUBS 5, PIRATES 4: Box score details

METS 6, MARLINERS 5

METS 6, MARLINERS 5: Box score details

Pioneer League Standings

Pioneer League Standings: Table with team names and records

WNBA Standings

WNBA Standings: Eastern Conference

Western Conference

Western Conference: WNBA Standings

Northwest League Standings

Northwest League Standings: Table with team names and records

ORIOLES 8, RED SOX 7 (11)

ORIOLES 8, RED SOX 7 (11): Box score details

BRaves 7, Expos 4

BRaves 7, Expos 4: Box score details

ASTROS 12, Diamondbacks 4

ASTROS 12, Diamondbacks 4: Box score details

PGA TOUR Money Leaders

PGA TOUR Money Leaders: Table with player names and earnings

TENNIS Wimbledon Results

TENNIS Wimbledon Results: Table with player names and scores

WHITE SOX 7, THURS 3

WHITE SOX 7, THURS 3: Box score details

Reds 7, Cardinals 3

Reds 7, Cardinals 3: Box score details

Today's Late Boxes

Today's Late Boxes: Table with team names and scores

PGA TOUR Money Leaders

PGA TOUR Money Leaders: Table with player names and earnings

Reds 7, Cardinals 3

Reds 7, Cardinals 3: Box score details

Today's Late Boxes

Today's Late Boxes: Table with team names and scores

Today's Late Boxes

Today's Late Boxes: Table with team names and scores

PGA TOUR Money Leaders

PGA TOUR Money Leaders: Table with player names and earnings

TRANSACTIONS

TRANSACTIONS: Table with player names and transactions

Baseball Transactions

Baseball Transactions: Table with player names and transactions

Baseball Transactions

Baseball Transactions: Table with player names and transactions

Baseball Transactions

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- MV PLAYERS SPIKE IN UTAH -



The Magic Valley volleyball club 12-and-under team placed fourth in the Wasatch Festival May 19-20 in Provo, Utah. Pictured: (bottom, l-r) Ella Olmstead, Meghan Robinson, Brittany Langdon, Drew Brauer, Emily Nacarrato, Heather Cameron; (top row) Coach Jana Brauer, Sarah Lessen, Taryn Robinson, Amber Peterson, Asst. coach Brian Olmstead.

Hericanes take second place in tourney

TWIN FALLS - The Boise Hericanes women's competitive ice hockey team, featuring goaltender and Hagerman resident Kellie Gaston and former Sun Valley Sunset Jo Cassin took second in the Novice B division at the Pacific Northwest Women's Invitational Tournament last month in Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

The Hericanes lost the first game 2-0 to the Victoria, B.C., Chicks with Sticks on May 26. But the Canes rallied Saturday, beating the Blades 4-0 and the Imposters 1-0 to earn a spot in the semifinal round vs. the Valenti Rebels of San Jose, Calif.

The Hericanes and Rebels duked it out for three frames, settling in regulation with a 0-0 tally. A wily poke check to the corner by Gaston saved the Canes early

in the first overtime, and pesky Hericane Sarah Sullivan shoved the puck under the Rebels' tender's leg pad for the win.

The Eskatelemc Valley Eagles from Williams Lake, B.C., northeast of Vancouver proved a tough bunch to solve, as the Hericanes suffered a 5-1 loss in the final round. The Eagles played a clean, tough game, displaying excellent shooting and quick feet.

Points leader with three was Sarah Sullivan of Bolso, who shared goals leader with Alyssa Faaborg with two goals each. Alyssa Faaborg and Tracy Fitzer led in the assist category with two each.

Gaston posted three shutouts and gained a 1.20 goals-against for the tournament. She was also awarded two game MVP awards.



The Boise Hericanes women's competitive ice hockey team, featuring goaltender and Hagerman resident Kellie Gaston, took second in the Novice B division in the Pacific Northwest Women's Invitational Tournament, defeating the Valenti Rebels of San Jose, Calif., in the semifinal.

Time's running out: Deadlines loom for First Security Games

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Entry deadlines are quickly approaching for Magic Valley athletes who hope to take part in the Tae Kwon Do, tennis, track and field and team events at this summer's First Security Games.

More details about the games and individual contact names and phone numbers can be found by visiting the organization's Web site, www.fsg.org, and clicking "Sports Information," or by calling one of two general numbers: (800)444-2037 or (208)233-0022. Here is a brief rundown of each event.

ARCHERY: Competition will take place on Saturday and Sunday, July 15-16. Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with play beginning at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily. The site will be Franklin Junior High. Entry fee is \$15 for the first event, \$5 for each additional event. There will be an Archery Clinic on Wednesday, July 12, starting at 6 p.m. at Franklin Junior High. All ages are welcome to come out to learn to enjoy the sport.

BABE RUTH BASEBALL: The Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament begins on Friday, July 7 and runs through Sunday, July 9 in Lewiston. Entry deadline is June 30 at 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$190 per team. Send completed forms to:

Want to play?

Register online at www.fsg.org

Lewiston Parks & Recreation, PO Box 617, Lewiston, Idaho 83501. Start times will be announced later.

PONY BASEBALL: The Pony Baseball Tournament begins on Thursday-Saturday, July 13-15. Start times will be announced depending on number of teams. Headquarters will be at Cotant Park, Chubbuck. Entry deadline is June 30 (postmarked). Entry fee is \$180 per team up to 16 players.

BASKETBALL: Men's and women's 5-on-5 basketball games will be held Wednesday-Saturday, July 12-15. Start times may vary, generally beginning after noon. Registration deadline is July 1 (postmarked). Headquarters will be at Highland High School. Additional sites will be Franklin Junior High, Hawthorne Junior High and Century High School in Pocatello. Entry fee is \$140 per team, \$15 per additional player after 10 players.

BOWLING: Bowling will be held on Friday-Sunday, July 14-16. Start times are Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Site will be Tough Guy Lanes in

Pocatello. Entry fee is \$15 per person per event.

FUNRUN WALK will be held on Saturday, July 15. Early bird pick-up and local registration will be held at the Pocatello City Council Chambers between 5 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday, July 14. Late registration will be from 7-7:50 a.m. Saturday, July 15. Running events are at 8 a.m. Entry fee is \$15 per individual with advance registration, \$20 with on-site registration.

GOLF SCRAMBLE: Golfing will be held in Pocatello this year at the Juniper Hills Country Club on Friday, July 15. Entry deadline is July 7 (postmarked). Start time is 7 a.m. shotgun start. It is a scramble format with computed team handicap. Participants must wear collared shirts and no cut-offs. Entry fee is \$180 per four-person team, which includes green fees, golf cart, tee packet, box lunch and a shirt.

KARATE: Is slated for Saturday, July 15 at Century High School. Early registration is advised, but late registration will be taken on-site with a \$5 late fee. Registration starts at 9 a.m. the day of the event with competition starting at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$15 for first event, \$5 for each additional one, if registered before the start of the event.

PISTOL & RIFLE SHOOTING: Will be Saturday, July 15 at the

Nampa Rod and Gun Club. Practical pistol registration is at 7 a.m., and the event is at 8:30 a.m. Start times are: Saturday, 1 p.m. for indoor range and air guns; 9 a.m. for outdoor range and silhouette pistol. Please register early if possible. Entry fee is \$15 for the first event, and all additional events are \$5. Practical pistol is \$15 per shooter, and \$10 for a second gun. The gun fee is \$15 per gun for the first event and \$5 for each additional gun.

SOFTBALL: Will be held Friday-Sunday, July 14-16, at Watkins Rainbow Park, Tiedeman, Rainey Park and Oak Ward Park in Pocatello. Entry deadline is July 7 (postmarked). Start times are Friday at noon, Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m. Entry fee is \$180 per team.

TAE KWON DO: Will be held on Saturday, July 15 at Century High School. Entry deadline is June 30. Pre-registration is required. There will be no on-site registration. Forms will be held in the morning and sparring in

the afternoon. Specific times will be assigned to each division. Entry fee is \$15 first event, \$5 each additional event.

TENNIS: Will be held Friday-Sunday, July 14-16. Headquarters will be at the Pocatello Swim and Tennis. Additional sites will be Highland High School, Raymond Park Courts, Century High School and Idaho State University (in case of inclement weather). Entry deadline is June 30, (postmarked). No late entries will be accepted. Start times are: Juniors 8 a.m. Friday, with adult play beginning at 5 p.m. Event fee \$15 for first event, \$10 for second event.

TRACK & FIELD: Will be Friday-Saturday, July 14-15, at Davis Field on the ISU campus. Start times are Friday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. Entries will be taken in the First Security Summer Games office until 5 p.m. July 7. Advance registration is required. There will be no on-site registration. Entry fee is \$15 for first three events, \$5 for each

additional event. A pole vault clinic and exhibition will be staged by Stacy Dragula and her coach, Dave Nielson, on Monday, July 10, at 3 p.m. at Davis Field on the ISU campus. All ages are invited.

VOLLEYBALL: Will be Friday-Saturday, July 14-15, in Reed Gym on the ISU campus. Entry deadline is July 7 (postmarked). Late registration will be taken on a space-available basis only. Start times are Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. Registration is from 8-8:30 a.m., with a coaches' meeting at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$15 per player/coach.

WATERSKIING & WAKEBOARDING: Will be held on Saturday, July 15. Practice runs are on Friday, July 14. The event venue is Broadside Harbor Lakes in Caldwell. Competition begins at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$20 for one event, \$30 for two. The family rate is \$60 for one event, and \$5 extra for each additional person signing up for a second event.

Study confirms baseballs are not juiced

BOSTON (AP) - It's not the ball. That's the conclusion reached by an engineering professor commissioned by major league baseball to determine whether a change in the ball might be responsible for the increase in home runs this season.

"The baseball is not the problem, because there really isn't any difference between this year's baseball and last year's baseball," said Jim Sherwood, who runs the Baseball Research Center at UMass-Lowell and co-authored the report, which was released Wednesday.

Batters hit 2,875 homers in the first 1,122 games this season, an average of 2.56 per game through Wednesday. That's up 12 percent from the 2.28 hit in a comparable period to start the 1999 season.

"While there are many factors that might contribute to the

increase in offense, the baseball itself is a logical place to start when examining this trend," said

Sandy Alderson, the commissioner's executive vice president of baseball operations.

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Magic Valley SPEEDWAY

PEPSI Joy of Cola™

Indy 500 Star Davey Hamilton will appear in the PEPSI SRL-Supermodified Racing League-Road to Indy event at Magic Valley Speedway, Saturday Night, July 1. Tickets are available at Magic Valley Oasis Stop 'N' Go locations and NAPA Auto Parts in Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Adult tickets - \$17. Children 4-14 - \$8. Receive a twelve pack of Pepsi FREE for each two adult tickets purchased in advance. Gates open at 4. McDonalds time trials at 6. Racing at 7.

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West Coast Convention Center 450 West 4th South	West Coast Convention Center 780 Lindsay Blvd.	West Coast Convention Center 1553 Pocatello Creek Road	Weston Plaza Hotel 1310 E. Blue Lakes Blvd.	1800 Palmyra Avenue

AROUND THE VALLEY

Deputies arrest shooting suspect

JEROME - Jerome County deputies Wednesday arrested a man they say was involved in the shooting of a 9-year-old boy.
The man was arrested around 2:30 p.m. in Jerome on an outstanding misdemeanor warrant, Sheriff Jim Weaver said.
Jerome County detectives continued to investigate the Tuesday incident that left the boy with a leg wound.
The Times-News is withholding the suspect's name because he has not been formally charged.

Range fire burns 6,400 acres south of Twin Falls

JACKPOT, Nev. - Firefighters hoped to contain a range fire Wednesday evening that had burned 6,400 acres in southern Twin Falls County.
The Arch Canyon Fire started Monday night about 40 miles northwest of Jackpot, Nev. The fire was human-caused and was under investigation by Bureau of Land Management officials, BLM fire information officer John Sabala said.

About 150 firefighters from BLM crews in Nevada, Idaho and Montana were battling the blaze, which was fueled by brush and grass. Two helicopters, two airplanes and 23 fire engines helped the fight.

Blaine law enforcement investigates cattle killing

HAILLEY - Blaine County law enforcement continue to investigate the shooting of 10 head of cattle.
Sheriff Walt Felling said six black Angus cattle were killed June 9 on a Bureau of Land Management allotment near Picabo Desert Road and four Herefords were shot on another grazing parcel in the Ohio Gulch area last week.
Cattle owners Dale and Mary Mizer said the Herefords constituted their only source of income besides social security and a small nest egg.

"We live very frugal," Mrs. Mizer said. "We don't go on vacation or out to dinner. You work hard all your life and try to get ahead and someone comes along and does something like this. I think it's just disgusting."
Felling said a small caliber rifle, possibly a .22, was used in both shootings. He said the incidents may be related. He added that the shooting and killing of cattle is considered a felony. Each bovine is valued at more than \$1,000 apiece.

Authorities have no suspects in the killings.
Vehicles need to be off streets being chip sealed
TWIN FALLS - City streets are being chip sealed this week. All vehicles will need to be off the street or they will be towed. Three days after the chips are applied, a sweeper will be by to pick up the excess chips.
Here is today's work schedule:
• Seatstrom Street from Eastland South to Wright.
• Valley Street from Wright to end.
• Wright from Eastland South to end.
• Osterloh Avenue from Locust South to canal.
• El Camino Avenue from Valencia Street to Washington Street South.
• Caliente Avenue from Valencia to El Camino Avenue.
• Cardova Avenue from Valencia to Inca Drive.
• Inca from Aztec Drive to El Camino.
• Coronado Avenue from Valencia to Inca.
• Aztec from Pheasant Road to Caliente.
• Pheasant Road East from Valencia to Washington South.
• Valencia from Pheasant Road to dead end.
• Second Street East from Sixth Avenue East to alley.
• Sixth Avenue East from Shoshone Street to Second Street East.
• Third Avenue North and Fourth Street North to intersection.

Compiled from staff reports

Citizens to review ordinance

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A fiery meeting Wednesday on dairy issues ended with some progress - and an agreement to form a citizens' committee that could review and rework the county's 2-year-old livestock confinement ordinance.

The committee will reexamine the ordinance - passed in 1998 after extensive review - and could help to draft a new one, Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said Wednesday.

Filer residents Richard and Helen McCracken said the committee idea is a good one.

Helen McCracken said she smells from nearby dairies have nearly driven her and her husband from their home, which her husband began to buy in 1994.
"So much of him is in that property, that it would be such an emotional rift for him to give it up," she said.

Darcy Thornborrow, a Filer resident who was part of the original group that helped put together the current livestock ordinance, said more balance is needed.

Residents accuse commissioners of taking payoffs

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wednesday's meeting on dairy issues took an ugly turn when a former county resident said commissioners were taking payoffs - an allegation commissioners adamantly denied.

An hour-long meeting to field complaints about dairies - which drew residents from Buhl and Filer - came to an abrupt end after a heated exchange between Commissioner Bill Brockman and Max Hatfield, now a Texas resident. Hatfield suggested commissioners are beholden to dairy interests, bringing up a 4-year-old campaign contribution to an ex-commissioner.
"Mr. Hatfield, are you saying that the

"The large dairymen were over-represented on the group last time, and the small dairymen weren't," said Thornborrow, whose husband Jack Thornborrow, is a member of the county's

Meeting

A public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Filer Junior High School to discuss dairies and how they affect water and land.

county commissioners are being paid off?" Brockman asked angrily.

"I don't think the county commissioners are being paid off, I know they are being paid off," Hatfield answered.

Brockman stormed out of the room after Hatfield's remark.

After the meeting, commissioners still were fuming.
"He is a damn liar if he thinks the coun-

Please see DAIRY, Page C3

ty needs more citizens to be involved this time."

Grindstaff said it has been hard dealing with neighbors' frustrations, though he

can empathize with them.
"We feel like these folks are mad at us, but we didn't cause the problem," Grindstaff said. "We're just trying to fix it."

County Commissioner Bill Brockman said a citizens' committee was an option all along.
"That's where these people don't understand how the system works. They have been able to go and change the ordinance whenever they wanted. What they want to do is they want to bring the changes to the commissioners and circumvent the planning and zoning process, which I won't do," Brockman said.

The livestock containment ordinance was passed in June 1998, after several years of review.

The ordinance includes rules to govern dairies, feedlots and other concentrated livestock operations. Dairy industry representatives, while not completely happy with the ordinance, have called it workable; livestock industry critics have said the ordinance isn't restrictive enough.

Event celebrates National Dairy Month

Ice Cream Social gives people look at industry

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Around 3,000 people enjoyed the products of the dairy industry at the first Magic Valley "Got Milk?" Ice Cream Social Wednesday.

People lined up for free ice cream, milk and other dairy products while listening to performers like Jamie Thietten. The event celebrated the dairy industry during National Dairy Month.

"We wanted to have a good time," said Lewis Eilers, director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, one of the event's sponsors. "We use good, have ice cream socials and we thought it would be a good way to celebrate June Dairy Month."

The social helped people understand the dairy industry, organizers said.

More dairies entering the Magic Valley may mean more people living near a dairy, increasing the need for cooperation between dairy operators and residents.

In the next two years, between 50,000 to 60,000 new cows will be added to existing and new dairies, Eilers said. The Magic Valley already has the most cows in the state with about 200,000. The number of cows grows by about 10 percent each year, Eilers said.

"The reality is that it's not done growing, and it's going to keep growing," Eilers said.
Good weather, markets for milk and a small population makes Idaho a good dairy state, Eilers said. Idaho is the sixth largest milk-producing state in



Rebecca Olson, left, and Mark Lyden scoop ice cream into dishes at the first Magic Valley 'Got Milk?' Ice Cream Social Wednesday. Meadow Gold Dairy Products donated the ice cream and expected to dish out 600 gallons before the night was over.

the nation, according to the Idaho Dairymen's Association.

Two area cheese producers, Jerome Cheese Co. and Glanbia, currently use 50 percent of Idaho's milk production, Eilers said.

"The increase in dairies has some worried."

"I wouldn't want to live near one of those big dairies," said Shauna Porter of Dietrich. "Dairies have a smell no matter what they say. You can't go in

your backyard for a barbecue because of that smell."

Porter said her parents own a small dairy, and it's difficult to watch huge dairies take over. Many other people are in favor of dairies, just as long as they aren't in their backyards.

"It depends on where the dairy's at," said Renee Todd of Twin Falls. "But I support dairy growth because it's a staple of Idaho's industry."

"No doubt, cows and people

don't always mix," said Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "But if dairies meet environmental standards, no question they should be allowed to go in."

On Wednesday night, most people were just concerned about which flavor of ice cream to get.

"Ice cream is being served, so it must be going OK," Eilers said. "We have plans for next year that are bigger, with more of

everything," said Zeb Bell, an event organizer.

In addition to the Idaho Dairymen's Association, other sponsors included KVID Television, Westfarm Foods, KKMV Radio, Glanbia, Jerome Cheese Co., KZDX Radio and Strubberg Leavitt Insurance and Investment.

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

Millennium sculptor to be introduced; concert to feature local artists' music

By Rachel Denry
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Tonight's band concert in City Park will have a homegrown feeling to it.

The 95-year-old Twin Falls Municipal Band will treat the audience to some music written by local artists and the premier of Dr. George Halsell's revision of "Magic City March," which was originally written by the band's founder J.T. Bainbridge in 1917. The Twin Falls area was known as "Magic City" before it became the "Magic Valley."

"Here we are with an old-fashioned band concert in the park that's special because it is going to tell you something about the past we share," said Municipal Band Vice President Paula Sinclair. "The music is good, we have some fun, and every week we have a story to tell. This week the story is about ourselves."

In addition to a medley of Basin music, the band will also play "Dreams of the West," a waltz written by Maria Guibert of

If you want to attend

- What: Twin Falls Municipal Band's "Music Close to Home" concert
- When: 8 tonight
- Where: Twin Falls City Park

the Twin Falls Conservatory of Music. The waltz was published in 1925 by the Twin Falls Music Publishing Co.

"The Twin Falls Conservatory was not a glorified place you went to learn music," Sinclair said. "They were teaching how to play instruments, composition and music theory. All of this was happening in the '20s in Twin Falls, Idaho."

Twin Falls has always produced its share of artists.
"Twin Falls has never been afraid to make its own art," Sinclair said. "So much of what we do in art is well-done although home-produced. This is not a recent talent we've developed. I think we have a strong tradition for making our own art in music. Our heritage is such an important part of each of us as individ-

uals. We fly with our wings but we also have roots."

The band will also introduce tonight's audience to Ted Clausen, the artist who will sculpt the Magic Valley Arts Council's Millennium Sculpture Project. Clausen will create two permanent sculptures to be located at City Park and downtown at the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street.

The history of the Twin Falls art community will be included in the sculptures.
"We are trying to involve as many art groups as we can," Clausen said. "We want them to use their own medium to look at their history here in Twin Falls. Having them (the band) play is a nod in the direction of taking a look at their own history."

"This ties in beautifully with the overall theme of the sculpture we're creating. We're trying to celebrate all of the art in Twin Falls."

Clausen will be on hand at the end of the concert to answer questions about the project.
"He will be hanging around the Please see CONCERT, Page C3

Water released for salmon brings benefits, concerns

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some have called for the water to be released sooner to help relieve water quality problems in the middle Snake River.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, would just as soon leave the water in the American Falls Reservoir. Reservoir spokesman Lindsay Nothman said.

Last week the Bureau of Reclamation started releasing about 1,500 cubic feet per second of water from American Falls to benefit endangered salmon migration.

On its way, the increased flow may also alleviate the accumulating algae mats in the middle Snake River - and it would send more water over a parched Shoshone Falls.
While some folks wondered

American Falls facts

- Completed in 1927, reconstruction completed in 1977 - capacity: 1,672,000 acre-feet
- Magic Valley irrigation storage contracts in American Falls Reservoir (numbers are in acre-feet):
Twin Falls - 152,000
Northside - 191,000 (Hillsdale - 40,000)
- Miller Low Lift Irrigation Co. - 44,900
- Mindokva Irrigation District - 82,000
- Bailey Irrigation District - 155,000
- ABF Irrigation - 47,000
- Miller-Gooding (American Falls Irrigation District 2) - 394,000

why federal officials waited so long to release the water, others are concerned that the release will lower the reservoir too far.

The water being released is part of 232,000 acre-feet of water from federal reservoirs on the upper Snake the bureau is supplying for "flow augmentation" to help migrating endangered salmon move past federal dams on the lower Snake River.
Please see WATER, Page C3



Rep. Mike Crapo

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

SHARING LUNCH



Charlo Monte of Coeur d'Alene shares a carrot with an overly friendly dog Friday in East Hope.

Kimberly says yes to DEQ loan

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Plans for repairing the city's sewer system moved forward Tuesday when the City Council gave grant developer Susan Riddle a green light to pursue a \$2 million loan from the Department of Environmental Quality.

Riddle and Tracy Ahrens of JUB Engineers gave council mem-

bers a rundown on requirements to obtain a loan, which include a facility study and an environmental document.

Riddle recently did an income survey of Kimberly residents and found 46 percent of the 348 people who completed the survey were in the low to moderate income range which qualifies the city for a DEQ loan.

Also Tuesday, the council approved city employees to use

July 3 as their Fourth of July vacation day to give them a three-day weekend. Two city employees volunteered to be on call.

In other action Tuesday, council member Lee McKinlay announced that Boy Scout Troop 88 is sponsoring a Fourth of July flag-raising ceremony at 7 a.m. at City Park.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

Legislative panel debates ag worker pay

BOISE (AP) - The extended battle over pay for farm workers raged on Wednesday as a legislative panel debated ending agriculture's exemption from Idaho's \$5.15-an-hour minimum wage.

Civil rights activists and farm industry representatives ended the day as legislators over the interim committee's decision to have new legislation drafted by legislative aides in time for a second hearing next month.

"It's just not in our," Niel Hergert, a farmer and Idaho Farm Bureau representative, said. "Why do we need more laws on the books? It's going to cost \$225,000 to hire people to enforce the law."

But Erik S. Johnson, an attorney and activist for Idahoans for Farm Worker Minimum Wage, disagreed.

"We made a lot of progress in one meeting," Johnson said. "It's not going to cost any extra money to enforce it."

About three dozen demonstrators, including Johnson, gathered on the Statehouse steps for a rally and vowed to continue the "Fast Until It's Passed," campaign, which organizers of Idahoans for Farm Worker Minimum Wage began in April.

The effort is aimed at getting the farm workers and their supporters to sign up for a day or week of fasting, on a rotating basis, to show support for the minimum wage campaign.

"We're not asking for much. We're only asking for human dignity," said Leo Morales, 19, who is from a family of farmworkers.

"It's time the legislators looked at us as human beings."

This year, the House Agricultural Affairs Committee first voted 7-6 against lifting agriculture's exemption from the requirement that most employees receive at least \$5.15 an hour. It then voted 8-3 against legislation that would have made farm labor

contractors subject to licensing and regulation by the Department of Labor.

Both issues are on the agenda of the House-Senate interim committee, which is tasked with returning recommendations on the issues to the Legislature's 2001 session.

Last winter's session marked the third in a row in which minimum wage was the primary legislative issue. The House-Senate interim committee's recommendations on the issues to the Legislature's 2001 session.

The debate boils down to arguments on one side that most farmworkers already are paid more than the minimum wage. The other side maintains that an average wage higher than the minimum does not account for an unknown number of workers who, in some cases, are paid less than \$2 an hour.

Power prices soar in deregulated markets

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - Electricity prices are soaring in the deregulated wholesale markets of the western United States, where record-high temperatures are driving up demand and four power plant failures have kept supply low.

"Basically, you have wholesale power being traded like any other commodity," Ed Mosey, spokesman for the Bonneville Power Administration, a federal power marketing agency, said Wednesday.

"When weather conditions are hot and demand goes up in the Southwest and the Northwest, the sellers raise their prices - the buyers pay because they have no alternative."

Prices in central Washington's Mid-Columbia Basin market ranged from a low of \$300 per megawatt-hour to a high of \$900 per megawatt-hour on Tuesday and remained high Wednesday.

In the regulated market, prices this time of year typically would be in the \$20 range.

Georgia-Pacific West shut down its paper mill in Bellingham in the regulated market, and Western Washington and laid off more than 600 workers Tuesday due to the high cost of electricity. The mill will not reopen until the wholesale price of power drops, said plant General Manager Jim Cunningham.

Two weeks ago, Kaiser Aluminum Corp. said it would reduce capacity at plants in Spokane and Tacoma, forcing about 400 employees out of work, and Vanco Inc. in Vancouver shut down most of its aluminum plant in early June, laying off 450

workers, all due to high electricity prices.

Western Washington and Oregon bakers and record-setting temperatures in the upper 80s to near 100 this week. East of the Cascades, it's been equally hot but not at record levels. A cooling trend was forecast for Thursday, the National Weather Service said.

The brief heat wave came at a time when the power supply is low in the West.

The 1,200-megawatt Columbia Generating Station, the Northwest's only commercial nuclear power plant, shut down automatically on Monday.

"The initial thinking is that a buildup of dust on a bus bar that conducts electricity from the main generator to the transformer yard allowed an arc to form," said Don McManan, a spokesman for Energy Northwest, the power consortium that owns the plant on the Hanford nuclear reservation in southeastern Washington.

"When that arc flashed, sensitive instruments within the plant automatically opened circuits to protect the arc instruments, much like a fuse box in your house."

The turbine tripped, and the reactor shut down. Managers plan to begin the process of bringing the plant back up Thursday night.

In addition to the nuclear power plant, there was a reduction in generation at three combined fire plants in the West - Genissa in Western Washington, Colstrip in Montana and Jim Bridger in Wyoming, which sustained various forms of shutdowns.

That means there's less power

to purchase at a time when demand is high, Mosey said.

All the electricity from the nuclear plant is sold to power the city size of Seattle and its suburbs - is sold by BPA, which has had its regional hydroelectric dams operating at capacity.

Prices are high in other Western power markets as well. At the California-Oregon border, the low was \$600 per megawatt hour and high was \$700. In California at Palo Verde, the low was \$450 and the high \$600.

"I heard that there were prices that went over \$1,000," Mosey said. "You need it and need it quickly, sometimes you get stuck with some very high-priced electricity."

For comparison, wholesale electricity in the Gulf Coast region ranged from \$28 to \$60 per megawatt hour. In the Midwest, the range was \$21 to \$48.

Ultimately, such high prices can hit consumers in the pocketbook when they crank up the air conditioner, but only minimally when such problems last a short time, Mosey said.

Downward to aid salmon could harm fishing

POCATELLO (AP) - Biologists predict American Falls Reservoir water levels will drop to 6 percent of capacity by summer's end.

The downward to aid salmon runs could harm the reservoir's fishing opportunities.

This year's irrigation demands and a flush to help imperiled salmon and wildlife populations downstream will likely draw the state's largest storage basin down to 100,000 acre-feet, said Dick Scully, Idaho Fish and Game Department regional fisheries manager.

Of the 1.7 million acre-feet in the reservoir, irrigators use about 1.4 million acre-feet for agriculture. What they do not use will be sold to the water bank. From there, the Bureau of Reclamation will send it downstream to help flush young smolts to sea.

Related story - D2

The American Falls, Fallsades, Island Park and Jackson Lake reservoirs will all contribute to the water bank.

"American Falls does the most work because the others are harder to fill," Reclamation hydraulic engineer Mark Crogan said there is a precedent for low water levels at American Falls. It was drained to river level in 1977 and 1990. In 1994, it dropped to 17,000 acre-feet. In the reservoir stood at 100,000 acre-feet. The drawdown will take about 74 days.

But Scully said flushing water downstream called flow augmentation - has not proven helpful to salmon and steelhead. And yet, the effects on fishing at the

American Falls Reservoir are clear.

There is no minimum amount of water required to protect its fish and wildlife populations there, Scully said.

"A possible solution would be to have the bureau try to purchase back some of the contracts on a willing buyer-willing seller procedure," he said.

If the reservoir dips to 100,000 acre-feet as predicted, the fish will be more concentrated, Scully said. More fish such as bass will be caught than average turbine inlets in search of the habitats they prefer.

One study estimated 30 percent of fish are maimed and killed before they reach the pass through, Scully said. The reservoir has rainbow and brown trout, wild cutthroat, small-mouth bass and yellow perch populations.

SERVICES

Kristen A. Oldgard of Hailey, service at 5:30 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Marcella Burley of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. July 9 at Clayton Cemetery in Clayton.

Beulah Fredericksen Wilson of Gooding, service at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may sign the register book from 1-5 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Donna LaPrise of Wendell, rosary at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 585 2nd Ave. E. in Wendell, and funeral Mass at 9 a.m. Saturday, also at the church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel and Crematory).

Thelma Clark of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Friday in the Paul Methodist Church. Family and

friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the service Friday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Dorothy Irene Rotman of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel at 221 W. Main in Burley. Friends may call from 10:30-11 a.m. today before the service at Payne Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Archie Ball of Burley, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Third and Seventh Ward Chapel at 2200 Oakley Ave., in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Rose Louise Wilson of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Senior Center at 405 W. Ave. A. in Wendell (Parke's

Mabel O. Hahn SHOSHONE - Mabel O. Hahn, 95, of Shoshone, died Monday, June 26, 2000, at the Shoshone Living Center. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 30, 2000, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 1-7 p.m. Thursday, June 29, 2000, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

The family requests in lieu of flowers, that donations be made in Mabel's name to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Betty Knopp BURLEY - Betty Knopp, 65, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 28, 2000, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Ruth Reynolds of Hagerman; and Linda Smith of Burley. Released

Colby Haines of Murtaugh; and Melody Young of Burley.

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9093. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



TWIN FALLS

Dorothy Mary Puka
Dorothy Mary Puka, 65, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 27, 2000, at Sun Bridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Dorothy was born September 24, 1934, in Ashland, Ohio, to Walter and Mary Hammond. Sponsor, On June 29, 1940, she married Anthony Puka in Wellington, Ohio.

Dorothy is survived by her husband Anthony of Twin Falls; two children, Donna Jean Farnes of Phoenix, Arizona, and Thomas Puka of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Virna; her parents; a son, Jimmy; three brothers and four sisters.

A graveside service will take place at 1 p.m. Friday, June 30, 2000, at the Ashland Cemetery in Ashland, Ohio. Arrangements are under the direction of White

Mortuary in Twin Falls, Idaho, and Holy Funeral Home in Ashland, Ohio.

RUPERT

Theda Rogers
Theda Rogers, 84-year-old Rupert resident, died Tuesday, June 27, 2000, at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Theda was born December 1, 1915, in Malet, Idaho, to Arthur and Mary Jane Thomas Staylor. As a young girl, she lived in Castelford and Buhl, where she attended school, graduating from Buhl High School. Her family then moved to Portland, Oregon. Later, Theda moved to Ogden, Utah, where she worked for Bon Lomard Hotel, and she also worked several years for Marquart as chief PBX operator until 1975. She married Walter Rogers on December 2, 1975, in Las Vegas, Nevada. They lived in Rupert six months of the year, and Lava, Idaho, six months. Theda worked alongside her husband in the sheep business until her health started to deteriorate.

Theda is survived by her husband Walter, three nephews, Bill Hampton of San Jose, California, John Hampton of Okanogan, California, and Michael Staylor of Boise.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Virna; Hampton; and one brother David Staylor.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 30, 2000, at the Paul Pine Chapel in the Paul Cemetery. Pastor Keith White will officiate. Family and friends may call from 10

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

ENGLEWOOD, COLO.

Howard L. Davis
Howard Le Davis, 87, of Englewood, Colo., and formerly of Eden, passed away Wednesday, June 21, 2000, at the Castle Rock Care Center in Castle Rock, Colo.

Howard was born June 25, 1912, in Edon, to James W. Davis and Ethel May Stokesbury Davis. He was raised in Jerome and Edon. In 1940, he moved to Montana and resided there until recently, when he moved to Colorado to live with his oldest son and family for health reasons. Howard was united in marriage to the former Gladys P. Jordan on Sept. 13, 1936, in Mackay, and they had two sons, Howard and James. Mr. Davis worked as a long haul truck driver after moving to Montana. He enjoyed fishing and the outdoors until his health prevented him from getting around.

Howard is survived by two sons, Howard L. Davis of Englewood, Colo., and James W. Davis of Jerome; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his beloved wife Gladys; his parents; one grandson, and siblings.

Funeral services for Howard L. Davis will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, 2000, in Billings, Mont.

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IDAHO/WEST

Supreme Court ruling could lead to legislation on abortion

BOISE (AP) — Both sides of the abortion debate in Idaho expect the U.S. Supreme Court's decision striking down a Nebraska law that banned so-called "partial-birth" abortions to result in new legislation on the issue.

"It's going to guide how our opposition regards these bans in the future," Nicole Prehoda of Planned Parenthood of Idaho said Wednesday. "I'm not sure that Idaho necessarily will, but based on this ruling we are going to see reworked legislation."

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill last October voided Idaho's 1998 ban on the con-

versial late-term abortion procedure, declaring it unconstitutional.

Winnill agreed with Planned Parenthood of Idaho and the American Civil Liberties Union that the state law was so vague and broadly written that it would essentially ban all abortions after the 13th week of pregnancy.

The Supreme Court had similar problems with the Nebraska law on which it ruled Wednesday. By a 5-4 vote, the justices said the law violates women's constitutional right by imposing an "undue burden" on their deci-

sions to end their pregnancies.

Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of the ACLU of Idaho, praised the decision. He said it justified the position of those who fought the Idaho law and the state's decision not to contest Winnill's conclusion.

"It was a narrow victory, and it demonstrates that the right to reproductive choice is far from secure," Van Valkenburgh said. "With respect to Idaho, I'd say that the state wasted minimal money fighting for Idaho's ban, and for that we can all be grateful."

And even John Elliott, execu-

tive director of Idaho Family Forum, said he could see a silver lining in the divided court's ruling. While he was disappointed with the outcome, Elliott said the language used by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in particular seems to make it clear banning the procedure is legally possible.

"If you craft this with a health exception for the woman and clearly define what procedure you're trying to limit, this could stand constitutional scrutiny," he said. "I think she really opens the door for other states and makes clear this is not a far-reaching opinion that attempts to be the

final word on partial-birth abortion."

Despite Winnill's permanent injunction against its enforcement, the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy lists Idaho among 30 states that have outlawed the procedure, which Justice Clarence Thomas acknowledged in his dissenting opinion is characterized as "bordering on infanticide" by opponents.

The Nebraska law made it a crime if someone performing an abortion "partially delivers vaginally a living unborn child before killing the unborn child and com-

pleting the delivery."

The Idaho statute, struck down by Winnill, bars abortions in which someone "partially vaginally delivers a living fetus before killing the fetus and completing the delivery."

The procedure, which doctors call dilation and extraction, is used for some late-term fetuses at the point of viability, when a fetus is able to live outside the uterus. Past court rulings on abortion make clear that states can take steps to protect fetal life once viability occurs, generally around the sixth month of pregnancy.

MINICO HIGH GRADUATE FACES CHARGES



A Caldwell police officer escorts Jerry Sparks to the police station Monday. Sparks — a Navy sailor from San Diego and former Minico High School student — and two others have been charged with first degree murder in the death of Christopher Doty, also a navy sailor from San Diego. Doty was shot outside his Caldwell home June 11 and died at a Boise hospital.

Officials, tribe worry over Lewis and Clark anniversary attendance

POST FALLS (AP) — Tourism organizers remain uncertain about the number of people who will attend the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Americans seem fascinated with the journey, an 8,000-mile trek into unknown lands that lasted two years and four months.

"It's a great story of adventure, one of the first successes of a struggling, young nation," said Keith Petersen of the Idaho Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Commission.

The participation of a young Indian woman, her baby and a black slave in the trip makes the story even more appealing, he said.

Yet recent surveys show focus groups think a vacation to the anniversary celebrations sounds boring. Even in Idaho, surveys revealed that only 40 percent of residents were aware of the upcoming centennial.

"I gave us a realization that there's still a lot of work to be done," said Idaho Tourism Director Carl Wilgus, addressing government and business leaders at the Pacific Northwest Economic Region's meeting in Post Falls.

The commemoration begins in January 2003, marking the anniversary of the expedition's departure from Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's Virginia home. It ends in 2006.

States along the route hope to cash in on the multi-year event. But it is impossible to predict the number of visitors or economic impact, Wilgus said.

A similar event, the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail, brought about 750,000 additional visitors to Idaho. That is a small percentage of the state's 1.7 million annual visitors, he said.

Idaho contains 260 miles of the Lewis and Clark trail. The state's biggest challenge may be managing crowds of people to remote,

pristine sites, Petersen said.

Officials are interested in building an interpretive center near Salmon about Sacagawea, the party's young Shoshoni guide. The center could satisfy the tour buses, while keeping them off the road to Lemhi Pass, where Lewis and Clark first crossed the Continental Divide, Petersen said.

The Nez Perce Tribe — whose ancestors helped the exploring explorers — has similar concerns. Members say they need to ensure the tribe benefits economically, that their side of the story is told and that sensitive cultural sites are protected.

The Nez Perce are working on a travel package and the committee will publish a small book of tribal etiquette for non-Indian visitors.

The tribe also interested in a Nez Perce cultural center or exhibits that feature tribal heritage.

Ammonia burns worker at plant

BOISE (AP) — A worker at the Westfall Foods Co. milk products plant in Caldwell was severely burned by frigid liquid ammonia when he attempted to shut off a leaking valve.

His name was not released, but company spokeswoman Nancy Swartout said he was an engineer and was not critically injured Tuesday. But the man was flown to the University of Utah's burn center for treatment of a burned forearm.

While a four-block area initially was cordoned off to keep people out, residences in the area did not have to be evacuated because of favorable wind directions, Caldwell Fire Department Battalion Chief Danny Hartwig said.

Hartwig said the leak occurred during servicing of the refrigeration system, in which ammonia is used as a refrigerant.

About 24 workers were evacuated from the plant, which makes cheddar cheese and powdered milk. The regional hazardous materials team shut off the valve.

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OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
Ceramic kiln thermometer • Ceramic stand • Bottle cutter • Ceramic tile • Vinyl tile • Miners hard hat • Many electrical tools • 1000 dollar mint bag • Bagpipe charter and book • Cow horns • Hair dryer • 3 burner trailer insert • Toys • Assorted rough and slab rocks, petrified wood • Sawn bookends • 20 years National Geographic by year • Asphalt singles, metal siding pieces and other items too numerous to mention.

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Commissioner plans to plead guilty

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County Commission chairman Dick Panabaker says he will plead guilty to drunken driving.

"I am being upfront and honest," Panabaker said Tuesday. "It was my fault and I will take the consequences. I hope people realize that I am taking the responsibility for this."

Panabaker, 59, was driving his restored 1940 Nash convertible Monday night when an Idaho State Police trooper stopped him on U.S. Highway 95.

A Kootenai County jail booking sheet showed Panabaker had a blood-alcohol content of .18,

which is more than twice the legal limit of .08.

"With a nice hot day, at about 6 p.m., I stopped at a friend's house and had a beer," Panabaker said just before the commission's Tuesday meeting. "I continued to drink and had too many."

Panabaker was arrested about four hours later. He did not say how many beers he had consumed.

"I tried to drive home and got caught," he said. "There is no sense in trying to deny it. The same rules apply to me as everybody else."

Commissioner Dick Compton said the county is not considering

any action against Panabaker. "It's his own private business," Compton said.

Panabaker said he will plead guilty when the case goes to court.

"The judge will know dang well about this before it even gets (to court)," he said. "The judge will probably throw the book at me to make everybody happy."

Panabaker is running for reelection. He beat Republican challenger Rich Piazza by 8 percent of the vote in the May 24 primary. Panabaker faces Democrat Michael Stine in the Nov. 7 general election.

Happy 60th Birthday Bob Barton

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Judge calls teacher's aide's firing valid

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A judge has dismissed claims by a teacher's aide that he was fired for reporting physical abuse of special education students.

U.S. District Magistrate Larry Boyle dismissed Jerry Roth's complaint against the Coeur d'Alene School District on June 16.

Roth filed an objection Tuesday. The judge must review it and decide whether it is valid.

Roth lost his job as a teacher's aide at Lakes Middle School in February 1997. School officials told Roth he was fired for not following instructions and for personality conflicts with his boss and fellow workers.

Roth alleged he was fired for speaking up against physical abuse of students in the Lakes' special education program. He said students were dragged, held down and improperly confined in a "timeout" room.

Boyle wrote in his ruling that Roth did not prove he was fired as a result of reporting alleged

child abuse to officials.

"Rather, he was terminated before he reported the child abuse. Further, (Roth) does not contend that he reported child abuse or neglect to any governmental agency or law enforcement department before the day of his termination."

Roth admitted in his deposition he had no witnesses or documents to show he was fired for voicing allegations of child abuse.

Instead, Boyle wrote, Roth was called into the office to speak with the principal because he was "disruptive, argumentative and insubordinate."

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COMMUNITY

College of Southern Idaho releases 2000 honor roll

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Students achieving grade point averages of 4.0 with 12 or more completed credits qualified for the president's list, while students with grade averages of 3.2 to 3.9 with 12 or more credits qualified for the dean's list.

- Presidents List: Sandra Jean Anderson, Jeremy Henry and Kaitlin A. Smith.
Deans List: Kaitlyn Yoo, Kelly Yoo, Amy Williams, Samuel Charles Cameron, Kooni L. Chapman, Cory R. Phillips, Terrance L. Town and Hannah J. Williams.

- Deans List: Cynthia Brown, Connie Gochenson, Steven E. Graf, Ashley Johnson, Heather K. Moore, Will M. Murray, Clinton R. Robinson, Gregory Jared Staker, Marshall E. Tilly, Trevor Oscar White and Rose W. Wilson.
Deans List: Aaron Murrain, Sara L. Collins, David R. Clements and Jeannette R. Green.

- Deans List: James M. Simpson, Oakley Peterson, J. Woodard T. Goodrich and Matt G. Smith.
Deans List: Eric Yvette Archibald, Mandy A. Bahrein and Daniel C. Smith.
Deans List: Kristina M. Bowman.

- Deans List: Jennifer Rae Skyles, President's List: Nicole Dawn Currie, Deans List: Raymond D. Larson, Deans List: Samuel E. Bortner.
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Deans List: Janelle Ann Skyles, President's List: Nicole Dawn Currie, Deans List: Raymond D. Larson, Deans List: Samuel E. Bortner.

Several area students make dean's list at Western Montana

Area students were among the students named to the spring semester 2000 dean's list at Western Montana College of The University of Montana, in Dillon, Mont.

To achieve this honor, students must be enrolled full-time or for 12 semester credits and carry a minimum 3.33 grade point average. The following deserving students earned recognition:

- Jerome: Robb D. Sager

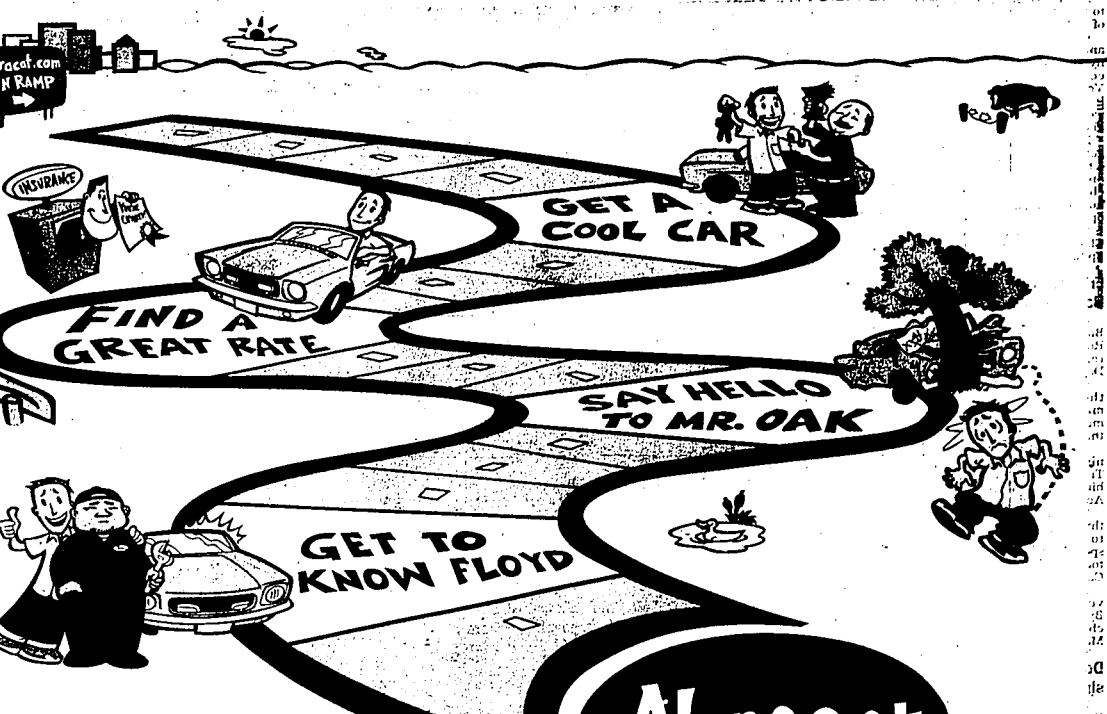
Kimberly: Christina Slivers Engle

Rupert: Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and Foundation General Academic Roll Temple.

Shoshone: Dean's List and Foundation General Academic: Danielle Ross.

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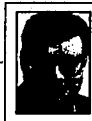
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Some meat-eating mice apparently aspire to be wolves

Q. Where'd we get the word "aerospace"?

A. A writer named Frank Jennings now of San Antonio has been credited with that coinage. In 1957, he used it repeatedly in military publications, and it caught on.



**WHAT'S
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L.M. Boyd**

...that bird is "grassorial." It's a walker that doesn't fly.

When George Blaisdel invented his windproof lighter in Pennsylvania, he wanted to name it after an earlier Pennsylvania invention, the zipper, so he called it a Zippo. Yes, it still sells. Overseas mostly. The factory ships more than 60,000 a day.

Sellers of cowboy hats miss Lyndon B. Johnson. He done good for their market.

Not all mice are vegetarians. Grasshopper mice aren't. They eat insects, lizards, little mice. You know what a grasshopper mouse does when it targets its dinner? Points its nose skyward and howls. Like a wolf. Not as loud. Like a real small wolf.

"People are more violently opposed to fur than leather because it's safer to harass rich

women than motorcycle gangs." - Anonymous.

How strong you are at any given moment depends a lot on how strong you really want to be at that moment. Strength tests measure performance. But not motivation. It's believed countless men and women, who don't think of themselves as athletes, could break current Olympic strength records, if they cared enough to send their very best, as it were. Which they don't. They have no idea what their very best might be, in fact.

Q. Why does a quart of wet wheat weigh less than a quart of dry wheat?

A. Water swells the grains. Takes fewer to fill the quart.

Some scientists say birds aren't just descended from dinosaurs but are dinosaurs. They survived, it's claimed, simply because they took to the air.

Female alligators don't eat for about eight weeks before mating, and experts don't know why. Certainly none of the 52 U.S. towns named in honor of

Christopher Columbus claim to be his birthplace, but 18 other towns do. Every unborn whale has rudimentary legs.

Brush up on your Spanish, Pisces

IF JUNE 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are somewhat of a mystic, drawn to the many esoteric fields that include astrology. You have a highly-developed intuitive intellect. Capricorn, Cancer natives play important roles in your life, could have the letters, initials in names B, K, T. You make fresh start this year, could hit financial jackpot in July. September will be intriguing.

RULES (March 21-April 19): You proved a point within family - now step out and welcome fame and fortune. Cancer native will play dynamic roles. Stress initials much better. Cycle continues high; you'll be at right place at right time almost effortlessly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Load will be lightened, popularity rises, money situation much better. Cycle continues high; you'll be at right place at right time almost effortlessly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon in your sign emphasizes sensuality, sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts, or at the very least offer tea and sympha-

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

thy. Taurus, Scorpio persons play important roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Few clients made audience awaits your appearance and words. You'll be amazed at reception, very enthusiastic. Take note of dreams, interpret symbols. Vision involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be welcomed by family; some will ask, "Where have you been?" Emphasis on music, restoration of five, originality, kindness to loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms, outline boundaries, ignore schemes which promise something for nothing. See people in realistic light; listen to stories, be cynical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on production, promotion, recognition of priorities. People will be surprised as you deftly handle responsibility. Cancer

native will play major role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hold back your best, at least for awhile. Don't tell all, don't confide or confess. You will be assured your love is not unrequited.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasize originality. Lunar position accents public relations, legal affairs, reputation, partnership and marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on cooperative efforts, winning your way rather than using forceful methods. Emphasis on marital status, willingness to take yet another chance on romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Highlight diversity, versatility, humor. People want to be with you. No matter what you say, many will disagree but will give their all for your right to say it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You soon will be accustomed to a different kind of role. Check details, learn basics of another language. Mathematical problem will be solved; you'll get credit due.

Lauren gives up annual bonus after stocks drop

NEW YORK (AP) - It's going to be a leaner year for the prince of Polo.

Ralph Lauren gave up his annual bonus because his company's stock price has fallen 10 percent since January, the New York Post reported Wednesday.

A Polo Ralph Lauren spokeswoman called the move a personal decision.

It will cost him real money - he got a \$2.5 million bonus last year but he'll still get his \$1 million annual salary for his duties as chairman and chief executive, not to mention millions in stock options.

Lauren's longtime No. 2, Vice Chairman Lance Isham, also gave up his annual bonus.

Friends begin celebrating Barkin-Perelman wedding

NEW YORK - Actress Ellen Barkin was to wed billionaire Ronald Perelman in a Manhattan temple Wednesday night, the Daily News of New York reported.

Barkin, 46, has been wearing the 57-year-old Revlon boss' mammoth, canary-yellow diamond engagement ring for more than a year.

The celebrating began Monday night when Sting and his wife, Trudie Styler, toasted the lovebirds over dinner. Rocker Bryan Adams joined the group later.

Perelman has been married three times before, most recently to Patricia Duff. The two have spent years battling for custody of their 5-year-old daughter, Caleigh.

Barkin was married for five years to Irish actor Gabriel Byrne, with whom she has two children, Jack, 11, and Romy Marion, 8.

Dollywood cancels show by singer facing drug charges

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. - The Dollywood theme park has canceled a performance by gospel singer Michael English because he is facing drug charges in Nashville.

English, who was booked to perform two shows on Sept. 24, was scheduled for arraignment

People in the news

Wednesday on 12 counts of fraudulently obtaining the prescription drug hydrocodone, a sedative similar to codeine.

"The circumstances under which we must cancel Mr. English's concerts are unfortunate," Dollywood General Manager Ken Bell said Monday.

"However, we feel it is the best decision for everyone at this time."

English, 38, has said he got addicted to hydrocodone after it was prescribed to him as pain medication for an injury. Spokesman Jeff Lysyzyk said the singer has not lost any other bookings because of the charges.

English shocked the Christian music industry in 1993 when he returned six Gospel Music Association Awards and acknowledged an adulterous affair with a backup singer.

Shandling to host Emmy Awards show in September

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Garry Shandling is going from fictional talk show host to prime-time awards shoo-in.

The star of the former HBO series "The Larry Sanders Show" will be the master of ceremonies for the 52nd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards Sept. 17.

Shandling looked forward to the Emmys this year because there is nothing I can lose except my dignity," the comedian and actor said in a statement Monday.

- compiled from wire reports

Classifieds
733-0931

MOVIES

The Cellar
Me, Myself & Irene - Thurs 7:30-9:30
A & H Twin Falls 733-0931

Got Me in a Good Mood
Gone in 60 Seconds - Thurs 7:30-9:30
WEMM (Masonville) 733-0931

Smart Little
Elmo in Grouchland - Wed & Thurs 11:00-11:30
Thurs 11:30-12:00
Twin Falls 733-0931

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IDAHO/WEST

Los Alamos families move to temporary homes

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Families whose homes were destroyed when a wildfire swept through Los Alamos last month began moving into temporary homes Tuesday, hoping the sparsely furnished quarters will be a step toward rebuilding their lives.

A barren lot on the north side of Los Alamos has been transformed into a small community. Forty-three of the 114 mobile homes that will eventually be situated at the park were ready to be occupied Tuesday.

The three-bedroom, two-bathroom units are furnished with kitchen tables, a sofa and mattresses.

The housing project is a joint effort between the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to provide last-resort housing.

"I want to assure the people and the county that this is just one of the major beginnings," Lt. Gov. Walter Bradley told a crowd of Los Alamos residents, FEMA personnel and reporters gathered at the park.

The fire was set May 4 at nearby Bandler National Monument to clear brush, but it quickly raged out of control. By May 10, the blaze spread into Los Alamos, forcing the evacuation of more than 20,000 people from the town where the atomic bomb was built. More than 200 homes were destroyed.

According to FEMA, the mobile homes are a last resort



Laura Nelson, 8, looks out a window Tuesday in her family's mobile home in Los Alamos, N.M., Nelson's family was one of the first to be relocated in the mobile homes after her house was burned down in the Los Alamos fire.

for those needing housing. Burned-out families who are not able to find suitable rentals in Los Alamos may be considered for a mobile home, and uninsured disaster victims can occupy the homes rent-free. Priority is given to the handicapped, elderly and families with children.

Families can stay in the mobile homes up to 18 months or until they find permanent housing, said FEMA spokeswoman Pam Johnson.

Catherine Nelson, whose house was destroyed in the fire, was one of the first to receive the keys. She has been staying with a friend. She said she

hopes to find a new home well before the 18-month deadline.

"I don't have anything around to make this my own home," Nelson said. "It's not my stuff. That's the hard part."

Most of the residents are in need of trash cans, brooms, dish racks and other everyday household items, said Bob Staub, who

was carrying a box of bathroom items into his mobile home.

But a bigger concern for Staub is where his family — his wife and four daughters — will live after their 18-month lease expires. Staub said the high cost of living in Los Alamos, combined with the effects of the fire, will make finding another place to rent extremely difficult and building a new home almost impossible.

"It wasn't the rich side of town that burned," Staub said. "It was the affordable housing for the average workers out here."

While people — even total strangers — have been supportive, Staub said he's worried the government may not cover the losses of fire victims.

"It's all up to Uncle Sam now to see if he comes through," he said.

Nelson agreed. "FEMA's been doing a lot for us," Nelson said. But "I don't feel real taken care of with the government as far as them saying 'We're here for you, we're going to pay for all of this and we'll take care of you.'"

For now, Nelson and Staub say the first priority is to make their families feel comfortable.

Staub said his new home will never be like the house that burned to the ground, but he's thankful for having a roof over his head.

"Everything in that house was earned, but this place is a blessing," he said.

Crash sparks wildfire near Hanford gate

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A wildfire ignited by a fatal car crash has grown to about 3,500 acres, including some land within the Hanford nuclear reservation.

The fire, burning mostly in the desert on a wildlife reserve carved out of the Hanford complex, was miles from any sensitive operations, said Craig Kuhlman of Fluor Hanford.

The fire blackened both slopes of the Rattlesnake Hills and threatened wheat fields on the southern side. No homes were in danger, said Clarissa Lundeen of the state Transportation Department.

Three airplanes dropped retardant on the flames and federal and county firefighters were deployed on the ground, Kuhlman said.

At one point Tuesday, Hanford Fire Capt. Richard Stiles could see an eight-mile line of flames stretching across the empty range land as the fire approached the ridge of Rattlesnake Hills.

"It's giving us a tough time," Stiles said.

The fire began Tuesday in dry grass along the shoulder of Washington 24 when a car driven by Phyllis Arnold, 67, of Mattawa, left the road, then careened back onto the pavement and slammed head-on into a tractor-trailer rig near the west gate to Hanford, the Washington State Patrol said.

Arnold died. The truck driver, Reynaldo Gomez, 33, of Obello, was treated at Sunnyside Community Hospital for a knee injury.

The highway was closed until 1 a.m. Wednesday, causing a backup of 30 to 40 vehicles, as salvage crews cut the tractor-trailer into chunks to load onto a flatbed truck, Lundeen said. Many of the drivers waited at the Silver Dollar Cafe.

The fire initially threatened the Chateau Ste. Michelle Cold Creek Vineyard, where award-winning wines have been produced for 27 years.

"We concentrated on it, because we know what the high-dollar loss is for a vineyard," Stiles said.

Opponents protest \$1 million in federal aid for trail

COEUR 'ALENE (AP) — Federal taxpayers will help pay for the Mullan-to-Plummer trail, even though the Union Pacific Railroad is building the \$20 million-plus recreational area.

Taxpayers will contribute \$1 million and that displaces some of the project's costs. They question whether Union Pacific should get any assistance in meeting its obligation to clean up the right of way where the trail is planned and say transportation money should go to roads and

highways, not bike paths. "Rails to trails should be done with donated money or user fees," said Ken Renner, manager of the East Side Highway District.

Union Pacific wants to abandon the scenic right of way and avoid liability for toxic metals by removing or capping the contamination. Lead and other metals dropped from trains that carried ore from the Silver Valley mining district.

Federal money, funneled through the state Department of Transportation, will go into the east end of the recreational trail, between Mullan and Elizabeth Park.

"These are funds specifically for enhancing the transportation system, not for building roads," said Carol Richards of the transportation department. "It goes for historical presentation, environmental projects, rest areas, visitors centers. Bike paths are certainly one of the greater uses of this money."

Tuesday was a good day for supporters of the Mullan-to-Plummer trail and a time of grim determination for its opponents. That was the day they heard about the federal Surface Transportation Board's approval of the 72-mile project.

"This is good news. I think it is the green light," said Earl Liverman, project manager for the Environmental Protection Agency. "We've been waiting a long time."

Cataldo resident John Pickard

said passing trail users will invade his privacy.

"It's just a sick mess," he said. Contractors have been on hold for six weeks, eager to hire crews and get to work.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, which will manage the trail, have predicted that hikers and bikers would be able to use the eastern end of the trail this fall.

Construction is set to start in Mullan on July 26.

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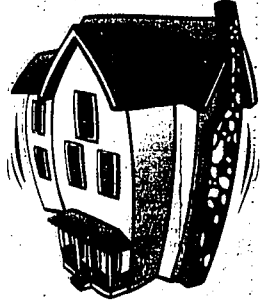
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OUTDOORS

Thursday, June 29, 2000

Section D

Great getaway: Ponderosa Park has a lot to offer outdoor enthusiasts.

Page D2

The Times-News

The hills take one more life

A coil of rope, ice axes, a scarred bachelorette, a backpack. They were just a few items of gear owned by mountaineer Dave to a falsley. They were among the things that kept him safe, when, on hundreds of days spread out over decades, he would strap on his backpack and head for the mountains to take on a steep glacier field, a crack-lined rock face or a faraway summit. But on one recent day, nothing kept Dave safe. Nothing could have prevented him from plunging into a narrow crevasse on Alaska's 16,240-foot Mount Bona. And nothing could save him, when an immense amount of ice and snow buried him.

Dave died May 31. He was working on that day, doing the kind of work he loved - guiding two climbers down from the summit of Bona. It was on the party's downward trek that a gear bridge collapsed beneath Dave's feet.

He fell, just disappeared, in an instant. His companions worked for hours trying to pull him out of the deep, narrow split in the snow, but they couldn't save him.

Dave's well-used equipment was displayed on a table at a memorial service for him last week.

The gear was a fitting reminder of this big, gentle man, who, as a climber, had slept with his first ice axe the way some might cherish a teddy bear.

He was a careful, but adventuresome climber. He had climbed Bona before, and in 1956, had climbed Mount Logan, an even more-damning peak in the Yukon. He had climbed Colorado's 54 fourteens and mountains throughout the country, including Grand Teton. He led climbs up Cerro Aconcagua in Argentina, the tallest mountain South America.

And between his trips, he thought often about climbing and what it meant to him.

The definition of the term "adventure" is whenever the outcome is uncertain, he once said. "If the outcome is certain, if you know you're going to make it all right and nothing bad is going to happen, then the adventure ceases to exist. There are certain things the heavens can hurl at you over which you have no control."

After world-renowned climber Alex Lowe died in an avalanche on Shishapangma in the Himalayas last October, Dave considered the risks of climbing and dismissed the notion that climbers have a death wish.

"Actually, they have a life wish, to live life to the fullest," he said. "In the process they do everything they can to minimize the risk. Part of the mountaineering game is to eliminate as many of the risks as possible."

And he often pondered the "why" of climbing, paraphrasing Henry David Thoreau.

Looking back on his Mount Logan climb, he explained why the risks of climbing were worth taking: "When it comes time for me to die, I do not wish to discover that I have not lived."

And now he ponders the why. David Breashears, a mountaineer, filmmaker and writer who has spent many seasons on Everest, those who have revisited that peak after the tragic 1996 climbing season, in which eight climbers died.

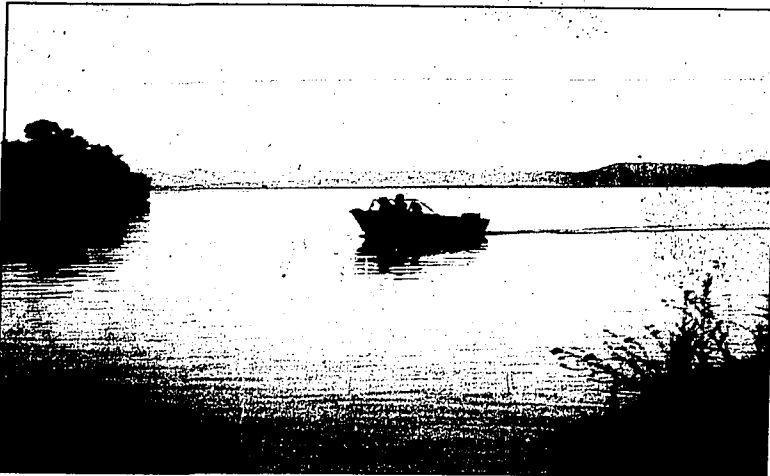
In the epilogue to his book, "High Exposure: An Enduring Passion for Everest and Unforgiving Places," Breashears tells about his climb in 1997, when he came upon the body of Herrod, a photographer and climber who had died on the mountain the previous season.

Breashears recovered film that Herrod had shot, and he led a self-portrait of the climber had taken on Everest's summit.

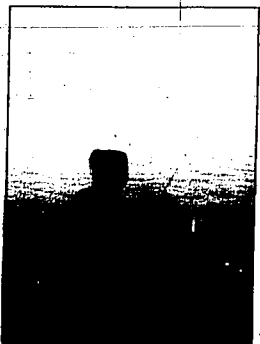
Breashears wrote: "When I looked closely into Bruce Herrod's eyes, facing his own camera lens, I saw what I might have known all along, and it is this: The risk inherent in climbing such mountains carries its own reward, and in so adding, because it provides as profound a sense of self-knowledge as anything else on earth."

Deb Accord is an outdoors writer for The Gazette in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Looking for a place to escape life's cares?



Lake Walcott State Park is one of the Magic Valley's best-kept secrets.



Sittin' on a dock in the lake, this angler has a firm handle on life's priorities.

Lake Walcott State Park has it all

Story and photos by Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Southern Idaho's high desert can be a desolate place. Bleak and arid, it is often decorated by little more than gray sagebrush and black lava rock. It's a harsh place, particularly in the searing heat of summer.

In this environment, water is life - and Lake Walcott State Park is alive and well at this time of year.

The twin oases of Lake Walcott State Park and the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge are tucked away in the Magic Valley's southeastern corner. There, the contrast between the park and the surrounding desert is almost startling.

Visitors are greeted by towering deciduous trees, the canopy of which shades manicured lawns dotted with picnic tables. A rocky shoreline hems the lake's cool, clear waters while shrubs and trees stretch their limbs over the water. Paved trails wind through the park, leading to interpretive displays that reveal interesting details about the area.

The atmosphere is relaxing and serene. For obvious reasons, Lake Walcott State Park is perfect for a family picnic or a la y day.

Not only does Lake Walcott offer some of the region's best picnic sites, it also boasts a 25-unit campground. Campers will find tables, fireplaces, paved parking and full hook-ups. In addition to these conveniences, the campground is within walking distance of the boat launch and good fishing spots.

For those who enjoy boating, the lake is ideal for canoes, powerboats, and personal watercraft. Water skiers often find the surface smooth as glass when the sun is low. In early morning or late afternoon, Unfortunately, due to the lack of suitable beaches or lifeguards, swimming is not allowed.

If the park is a good place for humans, the adjacent Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge is a great place for critters. The 20,721-acre refuge extends nearly 25 miles upstream from the park and offers year-round wildlife viewing.

More than 200 species of birds, and numerous mammals call the refuge home for at least part of the year. Groups of waterfowl, numbering up to 60,000, have been spotted here. Some of the more visible species include American white pelican, double-crested cormorant, great blue heron,



Great blue heron, in tree, and American white pelicans, top right, are common sights at Lake Walcott and the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge.

Canada goose, and mallard duck. Mammals such as mule deer, yellow-bellied marmot and reclusive coyote and badger also have staked their claim here. Life also teems beneath the surface of the

lake. Rainbow trout, smallmouth bass, yellow perch and carp all prowl the lake's dark waters. The lake's relatively stable water level and plentiful food supply nurture a substantial fishery.



Getting there

Lake Walcott State Park and the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge are located approximately 22 miles northeast of Rupert. Take Exit 231 off Interstate 84, then follow State Highway 24 to Minidoka Dam. The park is well marked by signs.

• Park hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
• Fees: There is a \$2 per-vehicle day-use fee. Camping is \$16 per night with full hook-ups, or \$12 without hook-ups. Add \$5 per additional vehicle when camping.

• For more information: Lake Walcott State Park - (208) 436-1258
Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge - (208) 436-3589
Minidoka Dam - (208) 436-6117.

Lake Walcott offers some of the best fishing in southern Idaho, says park staffer Jose Martinez. After nearly 20 years of casting his line here, he should know. As for the 27-inch rainbow trout he landed recently, don't even ask what he caught it on.

Lake Walcott is a man-made reservoir that's held back by Minidoka Dam. Compared to its modern counterparts, the dam and its hydroelectric plant are relatively small, but both are significant. The dam was completed in 1904 with the aim of providing irrigation water to the surrounding desert. Its completion also heralded the beginning of a hydroelectric power grid in the Columbia River basin. For those who would like to learn more about the dam, tours can be arranged.

Whether you have a week or a day, Lake Walcott State Park and the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge provide a cool refuge in southern Idaho's arid landscape.

Climber adds North America's 10 tallest peaks to list

Knight Ridder News Services

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - We all make lists. Grocery lists. Lists of books we want to read. Lists of people to remember at Christmas.

Lists help us keep our lives in order. But different kinds of lists enhance many people's lives - the lists of outdoor adventures we have planned, those we have accomplished, and our unfulfilled dreams.

Few lists are as impressive as those written by climbers like Gerry Roach, the 56-year-old Boulder man known for his multiple guides to climbing Colorado's fourteens. Last month he completed a list that sets him apart

from all other climbers. In May, when Roach reached the summit of 18,008-foot Mount St. Elias in Alaska, he became the only person to have climbed the 10 tallest peaks in North America.

That list took Roach decades to complete, and was often superseded by other lists - the seven summits, for example. (Roach was the second person to do them all, in 1985.) And the 54 Colorado fourteens - Roach finished those years ago, and then did them again. Some of those familiar peaks - his personal favorite, Longs Peak, for example - have been on Roach's lists more than a dozen times.

A computer software consultant, Roach has been questioned

before about list-keeping. "I don't think there's anything wrong with it," he says. "Everyone has an Everest, whether it is a physical mountain or a book to write or a family to raise."

It's all "questing," Roach says. "And since most of us can't climb the real Everest, or get a Ph.D., a list is a good substitute. Writing that list becomes an Everest in its own right."

Roach didn't start a list of the tallest peaks in North America until decades after he began. In 1967, he decided to go for it, after already climbing six. Among his first was Mexico's Popocatepetl (17,887 feet), which isn't on anybody's list anymore. Continuous eruptions caused its closure in

1997. Roach left the most difficult mountain for last. Mount St. Elias, 18,008 feet, sits only 10 miles from the Gulf of Alaska, and Roach says, "it's probably the highest mountain in the world that close to an ocean."

A climber for more than 45 years, Roach will tell you that submitting the world's highest peaks isn't for everyone. "A lot of people are very fit and motivated and talented. But some of them don't have the money it takes, and some don't choose to take the risks involved," he says. "So they

set different goals, make different lists, like climbing a thousand-foot mountain."

He hasn't lost his list-keeping habit as he has gotten older. "It's not quite as easy for me to keep up with the 20-year-olds. I have to stop and take a breath now."

But Roach believes climbing is a lifelong quest. "You can spread your list out over decades," he says. "Some people simply use lists as a blueprint for their adventures. When Diane Danner, a trip leader with the Pikes Peak Group of the Colorado Mountain Club, moved here from Ohio, she

Please see CLIMBER, Page D2.

OUTDOORS

Brownlee water level to drop, says IPC

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Power Co. said the water level at Brownlee Reservoir could drop as much as seven feet before the coming weekend, which is also the Fourth of July holiday.

But officials say boaters,

anglers and water skiers should not be affected.

Meanwhile, Idaho Power expects state and federal salmon managers to request higher flows for out-migrating juvenile fall chinook. The flows should

average about 20,000 cubic feet per second before the weekend and 10,000 cfs on Saturday and Sunday.

Outflows on Monday should range between 19,000 and 22,000 cfs.

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS



A Caspian tern delivers a fish to waiting chicks on east Sand Island near Chinook, Wash. In the mouth of the Columbia river Tuesday morning. Federal officials say the terns scarfed 11 million juvenile salmonids, called smolts. Some of these salmonids and steelhead are protected, but so are the terns. This year, the terns will likely eat 2 million to 5 million fewer salmonids, officials say, after the largest Caspian colony in the world resettled on East Sand Island, 22 miles closer to the mouth of the river than their nesting site last year.

Anglers strike while fishing's hot

By Karl Liles
The Gazette

LAKE GEORGE, Colo. - Larry Falk can't wait for the new day to dawn, and not just because he's an early riser.

"It's incredible," he said, waiting for the last of his rental boats to return to the 11 Mile Sports, Inc. dock next to the main north-shore ramp.

"The fishing's been great. It's been good every day, and every day's better than the one before. I've never seen anything like it."

Indeed, life these days is good for Falk.

Business is booming, thanks in part to his new location on the lake, energetic promotion and the Internet, but mainly because of the good fishing.

Snapshots of smiling customers posing with their gaping catch adorn a bulletin board on the trailer wall. Falk answers the phone, and recites the rental rates for boats and tackle.

He puts down the phone, chides two customers who had reserved a boat, failed to appear and now want their rental deposit applied to the next day.

"OK," he relents. "What's that? You have kids 11 and 13? ... I'll take care of them!"

Then, turning to one of the youngsters, a bashful girl, "Does this mean you'll have to clean the fish tomorrow?"

"Uh, no," she softly says, turning away but smiling.

"Maybe not ... but not for any lack of fish."

"Rainbows, cutthroats, cutbows, ..." Falk says. "The trout fishing has been great. I even broke my personal jinx for

brown trout on Elevenmile."

Such an upbeat assessment is to be expected from an entrepreneur, certainly. But by all indications, the fishing fortunes have been smiling on others, as well.

"It's a little better than last," said park ranger Mark Young, preparing to update the fishing report on the Elevenmile State Park Web site (<http://stateparks.org> checked).

"The trout fishing's really been the story, but we've caught them at five colors (of lead core trolling line) but also at three colors, one color - even reeling in, when the leader's at the side of the boat. It's been incredible."

Falk prefers trolling spoons to Pop Ger and similar heavy, multi-bladed rigs. Though he may use lead-core line on guided trips, he also uses downriggers - boat-mounted devices that

keep the lure at a selected depth but release it when a fish takes, freeing it to fight on standard spinning tackle, unencumbered by the heavy lead line.

"You can catch them on just about anything, but color can make a difference," Falk said. "One day they'll want pink, the next day it may be orange, then chautreaux."

Greg Gerlich, South Park fisheries biologist for the Colorado Division of Wildlife, believes the 20,000 catchable-sized trout stocked this spring and the smaller fish placed into the lake last year comprise much of the catch. That was indicated by his recent gill-net population sampling, which showed an increase in trout and a decreased percentage of pike among the reservoir's fish. (Pike made up 17 percent of the sample this year, compared to 35 percent a year ago).

Even so, many of the trout appear to be holdovers from earlier times.

"We're catching fish from the full range of sizes," Falk said. "We're getting 14- to 15-inch rainbows and cutthroats, sure, but also 18-inch cutts, 23-inch rainbows ..."

"I've been fishing here since 1978, and it varies from year to year regardless of the stocking. I've seen years when it's all about catching - the fishing's good all season - and I've seen years when it's been slow all season. It's cyclic, it's Mother Nature, but that's the beauty of fishing: No two days and no two seasons are the same."

The 2000 edition of Elevenmile Reservoir fishing is shaping up as a vintage year.

Exceptionally high winds have been its only downside.

Ponderosa State Park offers everything for the outdoors enthusiast and more

McCALL (AP) - On this warm, sunny afternoon, it seems Ponderosa State Park's Osprey Cliff and Narrows overlooks are deserving of new names. Try Lovers' Peaks. And it's no wonder. Ponderosa State Park, a somewhat-peace garden nestled on a 1,000-acre peninsula that juts into scenic Payette Lake just north of McCall with its panoramic views, secluded hiking paths and opportunities to experience quiet fairy screams romance.

"You come up here and just fall in love with the place," said Jan Houlihan of McCall, as she rested her head on the shoulder of her husband Bill while gazing out over Payette Lake, the late summer sun making it look as if the water below is actually a sea of polished jewels.

"I came here quite often. But this is Bill's first time. I don't think it will be his last."

In less than 15 minutes, Ponderosa's towering cliffs and strategically-placed benches were providing yet another pair of newlyweds with breathtaking views of snow-capped mountains and Payette Lake, a deep, clear glacial body that looks mighty inviting in the near-record June heat.

"This time it was Wayne and Dawn Olin of Eagle who made the moderately strenuous trip up to the overlook on mountain bikes."

"This place is great," Dawn Olin said. "This is my first time, and it's just beautiful. We've seen a lot of places in Idaho - it's such a beautiful state. This is one of the nicest."

Wayne Olin said it's also one of the best-kept secrets.

"I lived in McCall for about 14 years, and I never came up here," he said. "I just don't think a lot of people know about it."

And those who don't are missing out on one of Idaho's most topographically diverse parks. Ponderosa is a park of many faces, ranging from arid sagebrush flats to rocky, jagged cliffs dropping hundreds of feet - straight down - into Payette Lake.

There are hundreds of acres of maintained paths through stands of gorgeous Ponderosa Pine and rocky openings. The park is a haven for hikers, with nearly four miles of hiking paths available.

The one-mile ridgeline hiking trail leads hikers from the north edge of the Lily marsh to the Osprey Cliff and Narrows overlooks. But walkers beware: there is a substantial gain in elevation leading to the overlooks, but once you make it there a pair of wooden benches situated on the edge of the steep cliffs that tumble into Payette Lake make for a perfect resting area. Pack a lunch - or, at the very least, a bottle of water - and enjoy the cooling breezes and sensational view.

The Lily Marsh trail (one mile) parallels one of the park's most intriguing natural features - the famed Lily marsh. The marsh, which was most likely created by glacial activity, is a haven for wildlife with ducks, birds, deer and even the occasional moose seeking out its cooling waters and lush, tasty vegetation.

The marsh has never been "improved upon" by man and through nature's magical processes is slowly converting from a boggy marsh to a natural meadow. Interpretive boxes alongside the marsh explain the fascinating

thick, dense forests of towering ponderosa pine (hence the park's name) and a fascinating Lily marsh.

Perhaps the park's most attractive calling card is its intimate system of trails. Novice mountain bikers will find the 1.4-mile Fox Run trail to be enjoyably strenuous - not so hard as to be intimidating yet difficult enough to add a little spice to the outing.

The Huckleberry Bay trail (roughly one mile long) is a bit more rugged, offering riders well-

process. Wildlife photographers and watchers take note: A quick jaunt down the path revealed ample deer sign and beaver activity is not uncommon in the marsh area.

A bridge at the north end of the marsh provides an excellent overlook of the entire marsh. Head there just before sunset with camera in hand and you'll likely be rewarded with a visit from some of the local natives: Last spring, a cow moose and her calf were routinely spotted in the marsh.

The Meadow Marsh trail is a 1.4-mile loop through a variety of terrain. It's a spectacular walk with the plentiful wildflowers taking center stage. As an inviting Ponderosa is to warm-weather visitors, winter also is prime time for exploring.

The same hiking and biking trails that allow fair-weather visitors to catch a glimpse of the area's plentiful wildlife and 150-foot tall ponderosa pines can seem even more spectacular when dressed in a suit of white powder and sparkling icicles. But, again, come prepared. The trails aren't overly difficult but they can be strenuous, particularly near the overlooks where elevation gains will set even the hardest skiers and snowshoosers lungs to burning.

"The skiing around here is great," Wayne Olin said. "This is really a place of all seasons."

"This place is great. This is my first time, and it's just beautiful. We've seen a lot of places in Idaho - it's such a beautiful state. This is one of the nicest."

- Dawn Olin

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Continued from D1 used a list to learn about the area.

"I bought a Pikes Peak Atlas that has a list of hikes. In a very methodical way, I began doing them and highlighting them on the map."

Danner also kept a journal detailing each hike. It served as a record of what she has experienced, as well as a reminder of how much there was left. "There are so many places to see," she says. "I believe you could spend your whole life in Colorado and not go to the same place twice."

Still, Danner has discovered that what draw her back again and again - Mueller State Park, the 13,000-foot peaks, the Spanish Peaks near La Veta.

In her five years of leading trips for the Mountain Club, Danner, 42, has seen the far-reaching effects of climbing.

"If you reach a personal goal - making the hike, or getting to the summit - that can translate into your career, and your personal life."

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OUTDOORS

Fish and Game closes some fishing tributaries

The Associated Press

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will close the hatchery spring chinook fishing season on the main Clearwater, its North Fork and Little Salmon rivers the evening of July 4.

The Nez Perce Tribe's fish committee requested the closing dates. It will meet to set its own closing days on those stretches and will schedule opening dates for a tribal summer chinook season on the South Fork of the Salmon River and the Imnaha River in Oregon.

A sport chinook season will open on the South Fork of the Salmon on Friday, pending final approval from the National Marine Fisheries Service.

The Nez Perce want to ensure sufficient surplus fish in the Clearwater remain to be planted out in the basin's headwaters.

"They have exceeded their quota and we did ask them to close the fishery because of that," tribal production manager Dave Johnson said of Fish and Game. Tribal fishing will continue because they have not yet caught their half of the quota.

The state was not asked to close the season on the Little Salmon River, but department biologists decided to anyway.

"We achieved harvest quotas and we are closing both fisheries," said Sharon Kiefer, Fish and Game's hatchery manager. The state and tribe split the return of salmon not needed at hatcheries to perpetuate the runs.

As of last weekend, sport anglers had taken about 3,900 fish on the Clearwater River and its North Fork, according to the department's harvest estimates.

About 2,860 fish have been caught by sport anglers on the Little Salmon River.

The Lochsa and South Fork of the Clearwater rivers will remain open.

The tribe wants to use the remaining surplus of hatchery

adults for a program that places them in tributaries, where it is hoped they will spawn and add to native chinook populations.

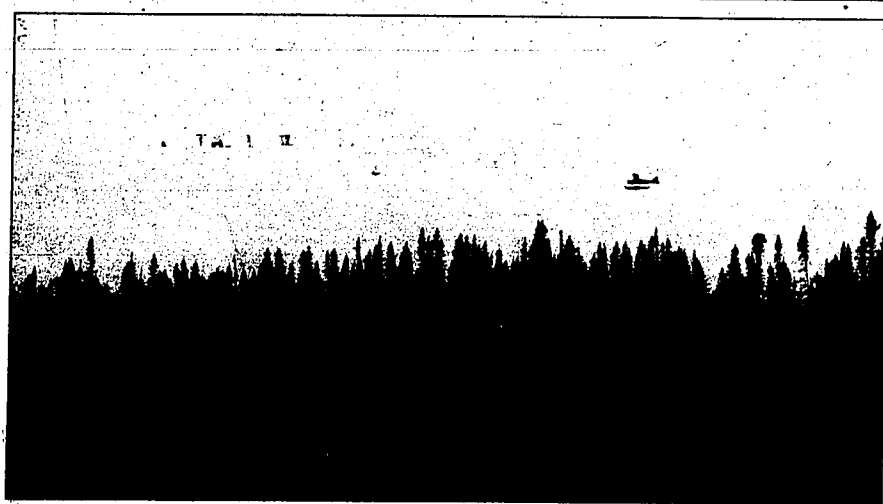
About 2,000 fish from Dworshak and Rapid River hatcheries will be planted in tributaries of the Selway and Lochsa. The tribe is also interested in planting surplus summer chinook in the South Fork of the Salmon, but has not reached agreements with the state or the Fisheries Service.

"We want to see those surplus fish utilized," said Johnson.

The Fourth of July will mark the most successful salmon season the state has seen in years. For the first time since 1977 the lower Clearwater was open to fishing.

The state will now look forward to next year when it is predicted a chinook season will be held on the Clearwater and Little Salmon.

A record return of jack chinook - males that return to their home waters after spending just one year in the ocean - indicates next year's run should be even bigger.



A float plane approaches Granite Lake in the Wabakimi Provincial Park of northern Ontario to pick up a wilderness canoe party last month. Canada has seen an increase in the number of people visiting its national parks and resources, while the number of hunters is dropping.

Nature-lovers flock to wilderness

Number of people visiting Canadian parks rises; hunters see decrease

ARMSTRONG, Ontario (AP) - No mouse heads or bear rugs adorn the Wildwaters Bed & Breakfast on the edge of the northern Ontario wilderness.

Instead, a string of wooden fish and some waterfowl carvings hang in the main lounge, which is well-stocked with outdoor manuals and nature books - and a big-screen TV with satellite hookup.

The lack of hunting spoils is more than an aesthetic choice, says manager Bill Smith.

"I feel that's the way society is turning," said Smith, a lifelong hunter who now caters mostly to canoeists, fishing enthusiasts and the occasional bird watcher at Wildwaters, 120 miles north of Lake Superior.

Figures compiled by Canada's environment ministry show more people are visiting the nation's parks and protected areas, and spending more money doing so, even as the number of hunters is declining.

The shift - attributed to changing attitudes toward the environment and hunting, as well as increased gun control measures - has intensified the focus on ecotourism and its goal of providing access to the outdoors with minimum impact on the environment.

"I think these resorts and lodges that have done this traditional business are waking to this change," said Steve Bruno, a consultant with the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership, which works to promote the province.

Today's ecotourist, he said, wants both the pristine wilderness and the comforts of home. To lure them, the outdoor industry offers a range of adventure travel, from hiking to canoeing, kayaking, fishing and snowmobiling, with an emphasis on family participation.

"They want that wild experience, but they want it to be safe and they want to get back to that lodge at the end," Bruno said. Outfitters "need ways to enhance and develop an infrastructure that can get people who will pay a lot for what they want."

Bruce Hyer, who runs Wildwaters, said Ontario and Canada must figure out how to best

exploit the "natural and financial resource" of its wilderness.

"It's important to Canada, and they've got to stop giving it away for free," said Hyer, who was instrumental in having nearby Wabakimi Provincial Park designated a 2.5 million-acre protected area. "They've got to realize there are limits to it and you can use it up."

To that end, Hyer has joined 12 other Ontario outfitters to promote the province's northern region as the world's finest wilderness canoeing destination. Called Paddling Ontario, the marketing effort, partly sponsored by the provincial government, has its own Web site (www.paddlingontario.com) and a rare community spirit in an industry known for rugged competition and individualism.

A set of industry standards is being drawn up and plans call for a map of Northern Ontario with the member outfitters represented.

Today's ecotourist wants both the pristine wilderness and the comforts of home. To lure them, the outdoor industry offers a range of adventure travel, from hiking to canoeing, kayaking, fishing and snowmobiling, with an emphasis on family participation.

Survey names Yellowstone station most remote spot

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - When Lloyd Kortege goes to work, the commute sometimes takes two days. On the way, he sees brown moose, elk, bison and fighorn sheep than people.

Kortege mans the Thorofare Ranger Station, tucked in the southeast corner of Yellowstone National Park in the heart of the most remote place in the lower 48 states, according to a computer mapping company.

"It's some great country," Kortege said. "It's just meadows and a big wide valley. That big wide valley is why they call it the Thorofare. It's a lot of country to hike around in."

The station, consisting of a cabin, barn and corral, is a few miles from the Continental Divide. To get there, Kortege drives about 10 miles from his home at Lake Village to the park's East Entrance road. Then he saddles up.

"It's a long trip, 32 miles for us by horseback, and that is the shortest route," he said.

The ranger station was pegged as the most remote by Susan Powell, president of Brattleboro, Vt.-based Cartographic Technologies. Her company was asked by a sport-utility vehicle manufacturer to find the place most distant from a publicly maintained road.

Analyzing Census Bureau records, she found a big, built-up country, where remote areas do not really very remote and

roads are "uncomfortably close."

"The numbers are a lot smaller than most people would think," Powell said. "The nearest road to the Thorofare Ranger Station is only 20 miles away."

"There's nothing around, but in terms of actual distance as the crow flies, you're not too far from a lot for what they want."

The second-most remote spot is in the Bob Marshall Wilderness in northwest Montana, 18 miles from a road. Third is the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area in central Idaho, 16 miles from a road.

The Thorofare station sits near the headwaters of the Yellowstone River and one mile from the park's south boundary, which adjoins the heavily forested Teton Wilderness.

To the east, the Trident, a plateau that rises 10,778 feet above sea level. To the north and west is the valley of the

Yellowstone River, which flows north into Yellowstone Lake.

Along the river, "you can hear geese or cranes or loons," Kortege said. "There are all types of birds. With a spotting scope, you can see nests of peregrine falcons."

Kortege is one of four rangers periodically assigned to the station during the summer. During the rest of the year, the cabin sits vacant, usually amid snow, and no snowmobiling, skiing or other human activities are allowed in the Thorofare.

"We'll have one party of rangers ski in maybe once a winter to shovel the roof," he said.

During summer, the rangers clear trails, check on campers, watch for poachers and repair trail information signs.

"Bears knock them down or bison rub on them," Kortege said. Although no motor vehicles pass through the area, horseriding groups are common.

"It's a busy backcountry area,"

he said.

"It's really an interesting model of cooperation versus competition," he said, even though the standards will require him to upgrade his operation.

Hunting advocates acknowledge some decline in their numbers, particularly among waterfowl hunters, but insist hunting remains popular, and even a necessity, in rural Canada. At the same time, increasing urbanization along the border with the United States has reduced the number of occasional or casual hunters.

They argue the large fees paid for hunting licenses and game tags provide most of the money for wildlife management, and call ecotourists "fair weather" participants who spend less per day than hunters.

Mark Holmes, spokesman for the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, noted the cancellation of last year's spring bear hunt in Ontario hurt outfitters who previously played host to 12,000 U.S. hunters for the short season.

Hunting profits help outfitters pay for readying their camps and equipment for the summer season and ecotourists fail to fill the void, Holmes said.

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OUTDOORS

Hells Canyon anglers can catch, release 'dinosaur' fish

HELLS CANYON (AP) — Dani Schiff pulls up on her fishing rod, points the tip to the water and reels in, all in one motion. The move puts a few feet of line on her reel but only for a moment. The fish on the other end makes a run and she laughs as the reel sings with exciting line.

She's trying to lift a large white sturgeon from its hole on the bottom of the Snake River where it squeezes through Hells Canyon. The fish is reluctant and runs twice more before allowing Schiff to gain line.

Slowly its outline can be seen in the green, swirling water of a back eddy.

Looking more dinosaur than fish, the sturgeon seems too big to come from fresh water. It measures more than six feet when Schiff finally gets it to the boat.

She and Larry Barrett, both employees of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, reach a rope to the tail of the great fish and remove the hook from its mouth. Schiff holds the fish by its toothless mouth and Barrett runs a scanner over its tail, looking for the presence of a tiny computer chip known as a pit tag. The scanner beeps and a number pops up on its screen. Barrett has caught this fish before. Many of the sturgeon in the canyon are familiar with hook and line.

A catch-and-release fishery means sturgeon can be shared by different anglers and still remain at healthy populations.

"They are such an interesting creature and they are so much fun to catch," says Barrett. "The way we look at it, these fish are too unique and too important to be caught just once."

The goal of catch-and-release regulations is to maximize the survival of each individual fish, according to Barrett. White sturgeon lurk on the bottom of deep holes in Hells Canyon. They've been there for tens of thousands of years and change little if at all during that time.

Fossil records indicate sturgeon have remained unchanged for the last 200 to 300 million years. The canyon is a stronghold for the fish, which are disappearing from many native waters. The Snake River has sturgeon from its mouth to Twin Falls.

But in many reaches the fish are not reproducing because too



Dani Schiff of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game wrestles with a sturgeon hooked on her fishing rod in the Hells Canyon stretch of the Snake River in Lewiston earlier this month. Schiff reeled in the fish, which measured more than six feet long, as part of the department's program to track the white sturgeon population.

few survive. Their numbers have been fished out in much of the river but are still abundant between Bliss and CJ Strike Reservoir in southern Idaho and Hells Canyon where 6,000 to 10,000 fish are thought to live.

Maintaining high densities is a critical component of sturgeon management. Males reach maturity somewhere between five and

10 years of age and females begin to reproduce around 10 to 15 years of age and don't reproduce every year.

"You need to have a pretty good-sized population to get males and females together at the right time," says Barrett.

Sturgeon, which can live as long as 100 years and reach lengths up to 12 feet, produce

hundreds of thousands of eggs. They are broadcast spawners meaning the females don't build egg nests but instead deposit

their eggs in the current near the river bottom where they stick. Males then move in and fertilize the eggs.

Many of the fish have been tagged with the tiny, rice-sized computer chips that identify individuals and allow scientists to monitor sturgeon. The Fish and Game Department keeps an eye on the population, and the Nez Perce Tribe and Idaho Power Company both are studying sturgeon densities in the canyon.

Idaho Power is conducting a study from Hells Canyon Dam to the Salmon River as part of the relicensing requirements for its three dams at the head of the canyon. The tribe is studying the fish from the confluence of the Snake and Salmon rivers to Lower Granite Dam and may propose to supplement populations with hatchery-raised sturgeon.

The tribe also is looking at the prospects of initiating a put-and-take sturgeon fishery in Oxbow and Hells Canyon reservoirs. Barrett says there is a good age structure of sturgeon in the canyon with about 50 percent of the fish under 3 feet in length. He's talked to anglers that have caught rare 12-foot fish and says fish in the 5- to 8-foot range are not uncommon. The 12-footers are probably about 100 years old and 8-footers around 50 to 60.

For sturgeon anglers there is no setting like Hells Canyon with its rugged basalt walls, green swirling waters and abundant wildlife.

Sturgeon are strong fighters that die deep. They will sometimes break water during fights, giving anglers an extra thrill.

"There are not many places in the world you can expect to catch a 200-pound fish," Barrett said.

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Tetra-Rite® Quick heat from two 250 watt heat lamps. 70 cfm vent fan. Shabby, easy cleaning ceiling plate of white vinyl. Adjust to rough-in. (Lamps not included).
49.95

PERMISTYLE TUB AND SHOWER COMBINATION
Built-in soap dish, 60" x 32". Acrylic grab bar. Slip resistant bottom. Three year warranty on finish.
188.00

WATER HEATER
6 year warranty on tank. 50 gallon, two 4500-watt elements. 21" diameter, 66-1/2" high, 240 volt.
184.75

GROVER

130 Eastland Drive South • Twin Falls, Idaho
It's Worth the Drive!

733-7304
Monday-Friday 8:00-6:00 • Saturday 8:00-5:00 • Sunday 8:00-4:30
Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and raincheck gladly given. Prices effective through July 5, 2000.

BREAKER PANEL
Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. (Branch circuit breakers not included).
49.95

WARRANTY
Solid cast (chromium) or maple (chromium) floors, drawer fronts, header and base frame. Concealed self-closing hinges. (Countertop and faucet not included).
Chevyline, 36" x 21", 3 drawers \$294.99
Carmel, 36" x 21", 3 drawers \$271.99
34" Storage 60" in stock

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

US West merger will not change prices

BOISE — There will be no difference in cost or service quality for U.S. West Inc. customers as it acquires those in the Magic Valley — after the company's merger with Qwest Communications International Inc. public utilities telecommunication supervisor Joe Cusick said.

The partnership between the two communications and telephone service providers should be completed by the beginning of next week.

"There will be no price changes," Cusick said. "If you currently have state-to-state long distance service with Qwest, that'll change, but nothing else."

U.S. West will take on its partner's name in the merger and Qwest will give its state-to-state long distance customers to Touch America.

Qwest spokesman Matt Barkett said the company wants to give customers an array of options, including wireless communication, long distance and faster Internet service. He said customers can expect a fair price for the merger.

U.S. West, which has 450,000 customers and 1,200 employees in Idaho, is the largest telephone service provider in the state.

"Service is not going to suffer and there will be no change in price for residential customers," U.S. West spokesman Mike Reynolds said.

He also said the merger will not cause employees to lose their jobs.

Shopko expects earnings to be below estimates

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Shopko Stores Inc. Wednesday said that due to lower-than-expected sales in the second quarter, and the recent sale of its ProVantage Health Services subsidiary to Merck & Co. Inc., it expects to report second quarter and annual earnings below currently published estimates.

Second quarter earnings are expected to be about 25 cents per share before special charges and the gain on the sale of ProVantage stock. Annual earnings, on the same basis, are expected to be about \$2.55 to \$2.67 per share, said Shopko, which has a Twin Falls store.

The sale of ProVantage is expected to result in a 4-cent-per-share reduction in earnings for the second quarter and a 10-cent-per-share reduction for the full year.

The remainder of the shortfall Shopko attributes to softness in the company's retail business.

"We are disappointed in second quarter sales, but we believe the softness is driven by external forces beyond our control, as opposed to weaknesses in our Shopko or Family Business models," said Shopko's chairman, president and chief executive officer, William J. Podany. "Margins remain healthy, and expenses and inventories are under control."

Teton Valley promoters hope to lure filmmakers

DRIGGS — Area promoters have applied for an Idaho travel grant and spent thousands of dollars hoping to entice the film and advertising industries to the area.

The Teton Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Wild Bunch Ranch and Grand Targhee Ski & Summer Resort say the region offers snow, high mountains and diverse geography — all elements a number of filmmakers and advertisers look for.

Wild Bunch Ranch owner Jean Simpson in April paid for a promotional campaign that he sent to ad agencies and production companies in Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.

"The ranch next will join the chamber in mailing promotional materials to the top 200 advertising agencies in the country. The effort will include a CD-ROM and a skit filmed at the Driggs-Reed Airport."

Simpson wants media to know they are welcome in Teton Valley.

"The film and ad industry can come here," he said. "We have the diversity of beauty, the snow and the animals and a friendly community."

Peg Owens, Idaho Department of Commerce film promotion coordinator and food-related businesses would see the most benefit, but so would other companies.

"If there's a set that needs to be built, the company could look for lumber; if wardrobe is bought on location then clothing stores would benefit," she said. "It could be lucrative."

Owens will present each year at a workshop informing residents and companies how promotions can benefit the region. The Teton Valley already has served as the location for a number of television commercials, several movies and some fashion shoots.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Future of rates is uncertain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, citing tentative signs that economic growth is slowing, decided Wednesday against raising interest rates a seventh time in a year.

But Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues left the door open to further increases, perhaps as soon as August, should inflation pressures worsen.

Wall Street had little immediate reaction to the decision, widely anticipated, although stocks lost ground in later trading as investors turned their worries to the possibility of higher rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than 80 points just before the Fed announcement, finished the day up just 23 points ahead at 10,528.

The Fed decision was good news for millions of borrowers because it means no change in short-term interest rates tied to banks' prime lending rates.

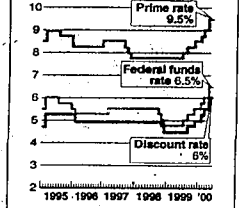
The prime rate is now at a nine-year high of 9.5 percent, up from the 7.75 percent on June 30, 1999, when the Fed began its credit-tightening campaign.

Analysts, however, cautioned that the central bank was only signaling a pause and not the end to its yearlong effort to push interest rates higher as a way of slowing economic growth and keeping inflation in check.

Many economists said they still believed it was likely the Fed would raise rates by a quarter-point or even a half-point at its next scheduled meeting on Aug. 22 because the

Interest rates

The Federal Reserve decided to leave the federal funds rate at 6.5 percent.



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports AP

economic will not have slowed enough to keep inflation in check. Some forecast another quarter-point increase after the election.

In its four-paragraph statement, the Fed said that the greatest risks to the economy going forward remained "conditions that may generate heightened inflation pressures in the foreseeable future."

More on stocks - E2

The Fed did say that increased productivity gains have kept price pressures from being a serious problem even though the central bank noted that underlying inflation rates were now "rising slightly faster than a year ago."

The jobs rate, at a 30-year low of 3.9 percent in April, did climb to 4.1 percent in May.

"Signs that growth in demand is moving to a sustainable pace are still tentative and preliminary, and the utilization of the pool of available workers remains at an unusually high level," according to the Fed statement.

The fear at the central bank is that employers seeking to fill vacancies will offer inflationary wage increases to attract the dwindling supply of available workers.

"The odds are that the Fed is not through," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Primark Global Economics. "The bottom line for the Fed is inflation."

Still, some analysts saw some hopeful signs in the Fed's statement that the rate increases, if not over, were at least nearing an end.

"The statement was not as hawkish as some had feared. It suggests that the Fed is aiming for a peak in the funds rate of 7 percent and not the 8 percent that had been feared just a month ago," said David Jones,



Specialists Mike Taylor, second from right, continue trading shares of Home Depot on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday, amid news that the Federal Reserve left its key interest rate unchanged. Federal funds will stay at 6.5 percent, the highest level in nine years.

chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. The funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans, is now 6.5 percent, up from 4.75 percent where it had been before last June 30.

Not all economists were convinced that the central bank will raise rates further.

"We believe tentative signs of moderation will become definite signs in coming months and don't expect the economy to reaccelerate," said Brian Steinberg, chief economist at Merrill Lynch. "We believe the Fed has finished tightening."

TEA TIME IN THE VALLEY



Sara's Tea House employee Erin Stock serves Beatrice Birchard, right, and Avis Gordon tea at the restaurant Wednesday afternoon. The historic farmhouse about six miles south of Twin Falls was recently renovated into a tea and coffee gathering house, and it is now open for business, owner Karen Tribulla said. The house boasts a number of seating areas and can serve groups of up to 30. The teahouse is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Reservations are required; call 733-6039.

Planet Hollywood nabs Shaq as frontman for chain

Knight Ridder News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Planet Hollywood International Inc. didn't have the Terminator anymore — but it now has someone even bigger.

Los Angeles Lakers superstar Shaquille O'Neal has joined the Orlando-based restaurant chain's list of celebrity endorsers, which also includes a part-time Wood River Valley resident, the theme restaurant company said this week.

Regarded by many as the most dominating basketball player of this era, the 7-foot-1, 315-pound center fills big shoes left by actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, Planet's former pitcher who was known for his "I'll be back" Terminator role.

The former pro bodybuilder abandoned the movie-theme eatery this year when it was undergoing bankruptcy court reorganization. Planet emerged in May with a stronger balance sheet and a plan to find

fresh faces to revitalize the former high-flying chain.

Shaq said he's the man to do it.

The former Orlando Magic player led the Lakers to the National Basketball Association title earlier this month, capturing his first championship ring.

"I plan to do the same for Planet Hollywood as I have done for the Lakers," O'Neal said in a statement. As a shareholder in the company, he will make occasional appearances at Planet Hollywood restaurants worldwide. It is his first deal since being named the NBA's Most Valuable Player.

Planet Hollywood would not say how much stock or stock options O'Neal is getting. Since it went public in 1996, the company has never revealed how much stock individual celebrities held, keeping them under 5 percent of the total to avoid federal disclosure rules.

Industry analysts said this week that

while O'Neal is at the peak of his popularity, it may not translate to more profit for Planet.

"The restaurant business is about good-tasting food and service," said Jack Russo, restaurant sector analyst for A.G. Edwards stock brokerage in St. Louis. "They haven't exactly been known for that yet," Russo said.

The company has made a more concerted effort to improve its menu and freshen its dome-shaped restaurants, but executives have made it clear they still think star power will pull in customers.

Of a dozen or so actors the company once paraded at outlet openings, only two are still regularly mentioned as celebrity promoters: Sylvester Stallone and part-time Hailey resident Bruce Willis. Even actress Demi Moore is no longer routinely cited among the group, and Planet representatives would not talk about who may or may not be still on or added to the celebrity list.

Last year, before Planet filed for bankruptcy protection, company officials said that O'Neal was among a group of movie stars and athletes who together held options worth about 16 percent of the stock. But at the time, the options already were worthless.

All of the company's previous stock has since been canceled and the business has been recapitalized, with a plan to use some stock held by insiders to be doled out to celebrities such as O'Neal.

O'Neal has had a business relationship with Planet Hollywood for at least four years, but in the past it was centered solely on the chain's Official All Star Cafe subsidiary.

O'Neal was identified by the company as a part-owner of the All Star Cafe and Hour Division in Salt Lake City. The Cafe at Disney has since been sold, and Planet has said it will focus on its core Planet Hollywood operation.

Youngster's injury prompts a heavy fine for grocery store

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The owner of a Kanab, Utah, grocery store where a 15-year-old employee's arm was cut off by a meat grinder has been fined \$21,275 for child-labor-law violations.

The teen, who worked in the meat department at Honey's IGA Food & Drug, was reassembling the grinder on Valentine's Day when he accidentally

turned the machine on with his arm inside.

The boy's doctors typically involved cleaning the grinder, but not reassembling it, store owner Terri Honey said Tuesday.

"I don't understand why he started putting it back together," Honey said. After the accident, the U.S. Department of Labor cited Honey for eight violations involving seven workers younger than 16. The violations include scheduling the teens to work past 7 p.m., employing one

young worker than the minimum work age of 14 and letting the 15-year-old work in a meat-processing area in violation of a law that says no one younger than 18 can work in such areas.

Honey said he was not aware workers younger than 16 were restricted in the hours they can work. He said he had cleared the youths' work schedules with their parents.

He said that since the accident, "We don't

hire anyone under 16 years old anymore."

Honey contended the fines were excessive, but said he does not plan to fight them.

Utah employers are cited every day for child-labor-law violations, said Jodi Lin Allen, of the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division in Salt Lake City. "This area (Utah) probably has one of the highest incidents of child-labor violations anywhere," she said.

MONEY

Accolades

FOR DIAMONDS FOR CACTUS PETES



Hotel Manager Bill Davis, Director of Food and Beverage Sean Pickett, Director of Finance Angela Calkins, American Automobile Association representative Dominique Gentile and Housekeeping Manager Carl Pittman pose with the plaque presented by AAA to honor Cactus Petes with the Four Diamond Award.

Accolades is a Times-News Money award. We've now submitted photos of about 100 nominees. Send photographs and information to 833-0548. Or fax to 833-0549.

Stocks rise in wake of Fed decision

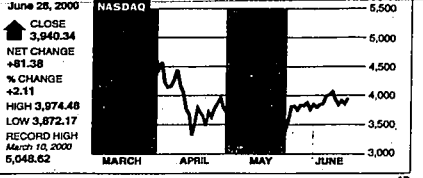
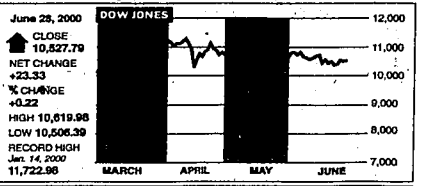
NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose Wednesday after the Federal Reserve said it would leave interest rates unchanged at the time being. But the central bank's warning that inflation risks linger put pressure on financial stocks and other interest rate-sensitive sectors.

Analysts said the central bank's decision leaves the stock market on an uncertain course and sets the stage for several more weeks of volatile trading. "If they had gone for an increase today, that probably would have been it for the year," said Milton Ezra, senior economist and strategist at Lord, Abbett & Co. "But this has set the market up to worry right through August," when the Fed holds its next meeting on rates.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 81.38 to 3,940.34. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 23.33 to 10,527.79 and the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 2.71 to 4,548.82.

All three major stock momentum in the final hour of trading as investors debated the impact of the Fed's announcement. The decision to hold rates steady was largely expected, but the Fed gave investors little room to rejoice as it warned that inflation dangers may be lurking.

The Fed said it believes the "risks continue to be weighted mainly toward conditions that may generate heightened inflationary pressures in the foreseeable future." It also said it expects the economy to grow at a "moderate" rate.



May, led by a burst in demand for electronics equipment. Economists cautioned that the durable goods data tend to be volatile, but worried that the report signaled that the manufacturing sector has not cooled as much as many analysts had believed. Six rate increases within the past year have shown some evidence of slowing the economy to a more sustainable level.

"It's still a very, very cautious Fed," said Michael Strauss, managing director of Cowi Fund Management. "They have some room to hold off on a tightening now, but the economic numbers in July and August could paint a picture of a stronger economy than they really want to see."

uncertainty about rates, economically sensitive stocks failed to get a boost from the Fed's decision. Financial stocks were lower, with J.P. Morgan down \$2.125 at \$116.625.

Home Depot, which might see business suffer if interest rates are rising, fell \$1.25 to \$48.50. Instead, investors focused on a leading technology stock, which are expected to post the strongest profit growth. Hewlett-Packard rose \$7.063 to \$123.688 and JDS Uniphase gained \$2.875 to \$121.875.

WorldCom rose \$4.875 to \$44.563. Salomon Smith Barney analyst Jack Grubman strongly reiterated his buy rating and \$87 price target on the stock, despite the Justice Department's threat to block the company's proposed merger with Sprint Corp.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Dptm, and various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing Most Active (up/down), Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices such as S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and others with their current values and percentage changes.

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Detailed market summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active (up/down), Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 500 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 AMEX. The list is based on volume traded at the beginning of the trading day.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the American Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various metal futures.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Crude Oil, Natural Gas, and various energy futures.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, and various agricultural futures.

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BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and various agricultural futures.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Cheddar, Swiss, and various cheese futures.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Russet, Yukon Gold, and various potato futures.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Sugar No. 11, Sugar No. 12, and various sugar futures.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various metal futures.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and various livestock futures.

Kmart asks for bids on new ad campaign

DETROIT - Charles Conway, Kmart Corp.'s new chairman, made his first major move Wednesday by asking for bids to replace a top executive and putting the Troy, Mich., retailer's \$100 million ad campaign up for grabs. The nation's third largest retailer announced Wednesday that it hopes to have more promotional and image-building ads in place by the important fall and holiday shopping seasons. Conway and Roti crossed paths at their former jobs. Roti, a Wayne State University graduate, comes from Warner-Sunderland's Minneapolis division and formerly worked at Whirlpool Corp., SmithKline Beecham PLC and Pfizer Inc. Conway is the former president of drug distributor CVS Corp. Kmart officials said Conway, 55, resigned. The former Sears Roebuck & Co. executive's plans were not disclosed. The new ad campaign didn't affect Kmart's stock price; it was unchanged at \$7 a share. Analysts predicted Kmart's announcements will be the first of many Conway-initiated changes. From the moment Conway replaced retiring Kmart Chairman Floyd Hall on May 31, experts have speculated some executive housecleaning would take place. Conway, who came from near bankruptcy in the mid-1990s, he left the company with a sagging stock price, image problems and sales that often lagged competitors Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Target Corp. A new ad campaign would address those concerns. Ulysses Yannas of Buckman, Buckman & Reid in New York, said he expects to see new Kmart ads with promotions like Wal-Mart's "offensive Rollback" campaign. "Under Hall's command, Kmart kept product margins high to boost profits. But sales continued to lag behind Wal-Mart's, Yannas said. Experts say if Conway wants to initiate change he'll need a team of like-minded executives, and that could lead to more changes. "It's very confident there will be more," said Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard's Retail Trend Reporting Upper Merion, N.J. Conway, who was hired by Hall in 1996, had made more than \$700,000 last year - including salary, bonus and other compensation - is not the first Kmart executive to be expected to go. Rumors circulated more about Michael Bojic, Kmart's vice chairman, and Andrew Giancunili, president and general merchandise manager. Both were considered strong candidates for Hall's job and were passed over for Conway, a 40-year-old outsider. Kmart officials say no other management changes are "on the horizon."

Bank

Continued from E1. It is impossible to estimate how much money members of the 221 local unions kept in First Security, but any account, including pensions, personal savings and checking would be fair game, said Ed Wayne, head of the Utah AFL-CIO. "We're leveraging our economic power," Wayne said. "We are watching this (merger) closely." He said the United Steelworkers of America has withdrawn about \$250 million from Wells Fargo, said Jerry Sorenson of USWA Local 2701 in Ogden. The bank's assets total \$223 billion. Wells Fargo spokesman said Tuesday that the bank's relationship with CFEI was established long before the strike and the bank cannot choose sides in the issue. "We had absolutely nothing to do with this dispute," spokesman Marilyn Taylor said. "It is unethical for us to end a relationship with a customer just because someone else wants us to."

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market report to match your readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and various agricultural futures.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Pocatello, and various agricultural futures.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Moving trends for grains

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Portland, and various agricultural futures.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Chicago, and various agricultural futures.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like New York, and various agricultural futures.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Moving trends for grains

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Portland, and various agricultural futures.

MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns: Fund Name, Share Price, Change. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart

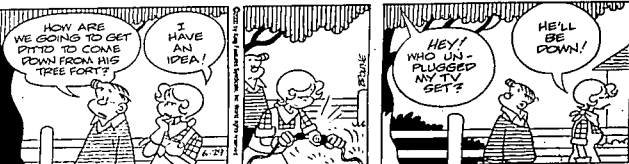


Garfield

By Jim Davis

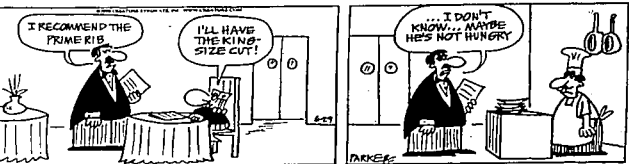


Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



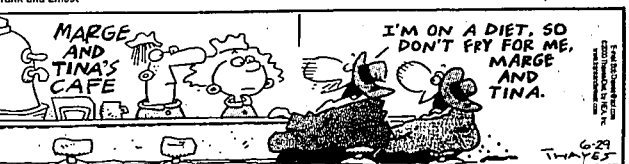
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



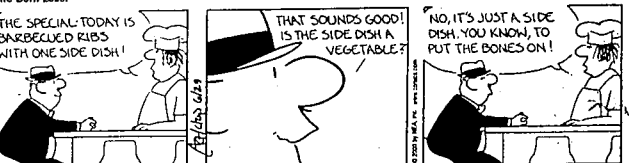
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"MOM SAYS I'M TOO YOUNG FOR CAMP SO I GUESS I'LL JUST SPEND THE SUMMER HERE."

"Jeff's rising, but he isn't shining!"

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



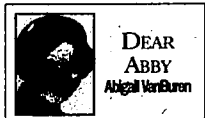
Decision to not wear bra is based on function

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the teenage girl who is being called a lesbian because she finds wearing a bra uncomfortable — at age 65 I have grown weary of people whose only exercise is jumping to conclusions!

I do not wear a bra because the straps hurt my pacemaker site. (My "salien implant.")

I wear clothing with double chest pockets, or T-shirts with wonderful, happy designs so my braless state is not obvious. At my age, if I did wear a bra it would be a 34-long!

—GLENNA MAHON, CONCORD, VA.



DEAR ABBY
Aligail VerBuren

to all of us who loved her. Attending the funeral helped me to say goodbye and eased the grief. The service was so beautiful that I commented later to my husband how I wished I could have videotaped it in order to remember the wonderful closure it gave me. He said he, too, would have liked a videotape, but that people would have thought it "tacky" if we showed up with a video camera.

My husband is 66 and I am 31. We know the odds are that he will die before me, and would like this question answered before that happens. Abby, it is awful to want a record of saying goodbye to a dearly loved human

being in this manner?
—GRIEVING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR GRIEVING: Some churches provide audiotapes of funerals. If the family would like a video of the eulogy portion of the service, to record the tributes for later viewing or to share with those who could not attend, I see nothing wrong with it. However, some attendees might prefer that their grief not be recorded for posterity, and their wishes should be respected.

If the family makes the arrangements, I'm all for it. But for someone to simply show up with a video camera would be intrusive and insensitive.

P.S. Since none of us has a contract with God, there is a chance that you could predecease your husband. How would you feel about your funeral being videotaped?

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to Jim Isbell's letter about his experience with the Vietnamese man who was working in a restaur-

ant on Mother's Day. Vietnam DOES have a Mother's Day. It takes place on the 15th day of July on the Vietnamese calendar, and is called Vu Lan.

On Vu Lan day we go to the temple and pray for our mothers to live long lives. If our mother is still alive, we wear a red rose. When people wear a white rose, it means their mother has died but they are at the temple to remember her.

Most Vietnamese Buddhist temples have a tradition of wearing roses on Vu Lan day. If you go to a temple on this day without wearing a rose, people in the temple will ask you about your mother and will pin a red or white rose on you.

—D.N.K., ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

DEAR D.N.K.: What a lovely tradition. I'm struck by the fact that we have a similar one in our culture. A red carnation is worn on Mother's Day to signify that one's mother is living; a white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

Rimes cancels concert tour as parents squabble

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Country's teen singing sensation LeAnn Rimes is doubly blue. The "How Do I Live" singer had to cancel a 30-date concert tour, and her parents are squabbling in court over who gets how much of her millions.

Rimes' tour was supposed to start July 13 in Mount Pleasant, Mich., but her doctor diagnosed a strained right vocal cord and ordered 60 to 90 days of vocal rest and therapy, publisher Elizabeth Chanley said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, in Dallas, Rimes'

dad, Wilbur, is striking back at her mom, Belinda. Belinda sued her ex-husband on her daughter's behalf in May, saying he and a former manager, Lyle Walker, defrauded the singer out of millions of dollars with an unfair and fraudulent contract.

Looking for L.M. Boyd and the Horoscope? They're on page C7

ACROSS 1 Rosary element 2 Ruseo and Alfonso 10 Moves to the 14 Eight: It 15 Phoenician. 16 "Vamps," e.g. 27 Boreal climber 28 Full of 29 chutzpah 30 Mafku 32 Island country in the Atlantic 22 Clamping device 23 Fr out 24 Murdered 26 Run lighty 30 Nocturnal bird 31 Leader of the 35 Three Shoes 34 Soft-drink flavor 36 Most curvaceous items in the firm? 40 Whittany know for his gin 41 God of Islam 42 Serving as a balance 46 Box seat 46 Scrawall 47 Name for a lion 48 Smir 49 Art style 52 Lyrical poem 53 Poe poem, with 54 Most persuasive effect 55 "The Last Gasp" poet 57 Self-images 58 More crafty 59 Smoko dropout 60 Smoko crash 61 Down 62 Pies type 63 Sicilian peak 64 On the apex

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

4 German dogs 41 At any time 7 Dweeb 6 Surrounding 9 Enclosure 10 Mooring area 11 Raw minerals 12 Nuclear reactor 13 Magma and 14 Mince 15 Blip 16 Summer house 22 Womderment 23 Hair 27 Greek island 28 In the air 29 Used for 30 The Last Gasp's poet 31 Effect 32 Sioux tribe 33 Old-fashioned 34 Name for a lion 35 Three Shoes 36 Most curvaceous effect 37 Mafku 38 Sicilian peak 39 French Open champion 40 Whittany know for his gin 41 At any time 42 Serving as a balance 46 Box seat 46 Scrawall 47 Name for a lion 48 Smir 49 Art style 52 Lyrical poem 53 Poe poem, with 54 Most persuasive effect 55 "The Last Gasp" poet 57 Self-images 58 More crafty 59 Smoko dropout 60 Smoko crash 61 Down 62 Pies type 63 Sicilian peak 64 On the apex

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Responsibilities Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Proposals for Design-Build will be received by Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N 4th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702 until 5:00 PM local time July 14, 2000 for DPW Project No. 0110, New State Police Field Office, Idaho State Police, Twin Falls, Idaho.

A written Request for Proposals and other information are available at the Division of Public Works, 502 N 4th Street, P.O. Box 63720, Boise, ID 83720. An FRP is also available for viewing and printing at the following web site: www.idstate.gov

An Idaho Architectural License is required to submit a proposal on this project.

Estimated Project Construction Cost: \$1,800,000.

Inv. Firm: Design & Construction Manager, Division of Public Works

PUBLISH: June 27, 28 and 29, 2000

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 2857

An ordinance of the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho amending Twin Falls City Code Section 10-4-15 to provide additional land uses by Special Use Permit for businesses located in the Professional Office Overlay Zone on Adeline Avenue and Blue Valley Boulevard in the City of Twin Falls; providing for publication by summary and providing for an effective date.

The principal provisions of this ordinance are set forth below. The ordinance does not provide for penalties, although violation of any City ordinance may be punished as a misdemeanor with a maximum sentence of six months jail, \$300 fine, or both, pursuant to Twin Falls City Code Section 1-4-1. This ordinance shall be effective upon publication of the summary. The full text of this ordinance is available at City Hall from the zoning administrator. This summary is for informational purposes only and does not constitute a contract. City Attorney: KEMAL KURAJIRA, Plaintiff.

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 29, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 99-4412 AMENDED SUMMARY OF THE REAL ESTATE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

VERSUS

GORETHY BENEDICTUS, DEB STAYE REALTY, INC. d/b/a IDEBO COMPANY, and WILLIAM D. BAKER, individually and as THE INSPECTION COMPANY, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE

BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: Dorothy Benedictus

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of this Summons is served with this information. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time to meet the legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10 (a)(1) of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions and denials of the separate parts of the Complaint.
3. Your designee, mailing address and telephone number or your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
5. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee and your fees, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED the 22nd day of February, 2000.

By: Robert S. Fort, Clerk of the Court, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 00-338 SUBROGS

MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC., Plaintiff,

VERSUS

ANDREA MUNIZ JOHN DE MUJUNIZ, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 5th day of June, 2000.

Janet Haley, Clerk DATED this 5th day of June, 2000

By: Stanley McMaylor, Plaintiff, Pro Se

PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2000

ROBERT W. GALLEY

Attorney for the Plaintiff 712 2nd Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-8095 or 208-733-4171

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-00-1151 SUBROGS

MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC., Plaintiff,

VERSUS

ANDREA MUNIZ JOHN DE MUJUNIZ, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE

ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time to meet the legal rights protected.

An appropriate typed response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and of any defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 23rd day of March, 2000.

Janet Haley, Clerk Deputy Clerk Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: June 22, 29, July 6 and 13, 2000

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

FORECLOSURE NOTICES OF (1) DEED OF TRUST TO CURE (2) ELECTION TO BUY OR SALE YOU ARE NOTICED THAT: All words and phrases herein which have the first letters thereof capitalized are defined on the attached Deed of Trust, consisting of one page. (1) NOTICE OF DEFAULTS: Certain Defaults Causing Foreclosure have been declared by the Trust of Mortgage Being Foreclosed. (2) NOTICE OF RIGHT TO CURE: You have a right to stop all actions to be taken to do you payments...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 26th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 832 Adleian Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 26th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 333 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 17th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1015 S. 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 17th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1015 S. 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property...

REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD: 130 Idaho Avenue, Hollister, Idaho 83301. Assessor's Tax Parcel No. Unknown. A parcel of land being the West 177.80 feet of Block 112 and East one-half of Idaho Street between A Street and B Street as shown on the official plat of the town of Hollister, located in Section 28, Township 12 South, Range 16 East, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows: COMMENCING AT THE Southeast corner of said Section 28...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 26th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 156 Los Lagos Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 18th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1180 S. 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 18th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1180 S. 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 4th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:45 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1015 S. 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 4th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:45 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1015 S. 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 18th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1180 S. 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 18th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1180 S. 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property...

EDUCATION
Municipal Public Schools is looking for a
Elementary Teacher
P. O. Box 7
Murkigh, ID 83344
(208) 432-8481
Send resume or cover letter at the above address or phone.

EDUCATION
Teaching position available at The Three Creek School, Kindergarten-9th grade. Elementary certificate required, 3 bdrm. house avail. For more info call 208-577-2218.

EDUCATION
Wendell School District #23 has an opening for a Elementary grade teacher. For application contact: 535-2418. Open until filled. EOE.

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Looking for dependable, honest, self motivated person for FT position in Libby, Idaho.
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Large trout hatchery (100+CS) in the Magic Valley is looking for an experienced Hatchery Manager. Send resume detailing education, hatchery experience to: Box 91229, The Falls, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 All inquiries will be kept confidential. EOE

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Experienced gravity irrigation wanted. Call 731-1866.

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Apply to: 1530 N.W. Express, 1910 Holiday Inn
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LABORERS TREE TRIMMERS
for utility line clearance. Exp. preferred. Valid Idaho Driver's License, CDL, a plus. Pr-hr's drug screen. Call for application. 1-800-346-7744 or fax resume to (509) 768-0414.

LANDSCAPE LABORER
General landscaping duties including: lining beds w/rock, planting trees & shrubs, watering as well as mowing & preparing manmade ponds. May build rock walls. Call 735-2025.

LEAD MECHANIC
KD Excavation has an immediate opening for a diesel truck mechanic. FT year round position in Jerome. Call 208-726-9225 or mail resume to PO BOX 327, Halley, ID 83333.

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Job open, preferred, but not req. Detail oriented. Computer exp. req.
Employment Solutions 216 Falls Ave.

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MECHANIC
Local copy shop seeking applications for Maintenance Mechanic. Ability to install, repair, and maintain equipment and machinery. Must be able to read blueprints and schematic drawings. Must have own hand tools and be able to use measuring and test equipment. Knowledge of hydraulic, pneumatic and electrical systems a must. Ability to operate machine tools and welder a plus. A modeling and design experience. Applications accepted through Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Box 91035, The Falls - News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
The J.R. Simplot Company at its Hayburn Plant is accepting applications for a Wet Line Maintenance Supervisor. Must have a superior degree in mechanical or electrical engineering and five years minimum experience in processing maintenance with technical knowledge in heat exchangers, pumps, piping, metal fabrication, welding, machining techniques and steam, drive and HVAC systems. This position is required to work in processing maintenance of chemical/electronic instrumentation projects. Experience in these fields is preferred. Benefits include: comprehensive medical plan, pension, 401k, paid holidays, paid vacation, short term disability and 401(b) plan. Applications available at: Spears Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-8701 Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING
Spears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for full time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist & Plastic Fabrication. Material handling production.
Benefits:
Company paid employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(b) plan. Applications available at: Spears Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-8701 Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC
Twin Falls Truck accepting applications for heavy truck tech. Good wage & benefits. Paid vac., sick leave & 401K. Interested? Send resume to P.O. Box 1858 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MECHANICAL LIBRARY CUSTODIAN
Aid
PT, entry level position in the building and grounds department: early morning hours, weekdays. Responsibilities: room cleaning, light house-keeping and other building maintenance tasks. Qualifications: dependability, willingness to learn and commitment to support the services of the Public Library.
Please apply at Twin Falls Public Library.

Medical
Giving up golf? Advertise your clubs for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

Life Care Centers of America
FT CNA or experienced NA wanted to join our team. 1 evening position available from 2-10 p.m. 1 NOC shift available with a p.m. to 6 a.m. Excellent benefits including health, dental, and optical. 401K, vacation and holiday pay.
Apply in person at 1828 Brkgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MANAGEMENT
Jana Juice has immediate management positions. Please bring resume to 749 Cheney Dr. Twin Falls, ID.

MANAGER
FT manager for gift shop, duties include, scheduling, training, window displays & computer work. Must have good people skills. Resumes to 1325 Flar Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL
Honest, reliable, hardworking CNA needed for small assisted living facilities. 731-4268 or 734-1868.

MEDICAL
APR & Collection person needed FT-FT for busy physical therapy office need have experience. Looking for friendly, self-motivated individual. Resumes to: CPH-496-0 Shop Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Alvin Wandy

MEDICAL
Full time Activity Assistant wanted to join our team. Excellent benefits including Health/Dental, Optic aid, 401K, Vacation & Holiday pay. Please apply in person at 1828 Brkgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

MEDICAL
We are looking for a physical therapist needed to complete in house team full time. PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed for outpatient and in house services. PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT wanted for in-house services. NEW GRADS WELCOME! Benefits include: 401K Retirement Paid vacation/sick leave 401K Retirement. Health/Dental/Optical insurance.

MEDICAL
Twin Falls Care Center has an immediate opening for a FT/PT Licensed physical therapist LPN & RN. We offer competitive pay along w/a comprehensive benefits package including PTO, 401k, health, dental, vision, and sign on bonus. Apply in person at 674 Eastlawn Drive, Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL
Relief dishwasher. Monthly \$34.000. Bridgeway Estates 1828 Brkgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

MISCELLANEOUS
Could you use extra money? Want to fit into shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money to pay for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Barlow 734-8774 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

MISCELLANEOUS
Office Assistant II. Outdoor wilderness therapy program has immediate opening for office assistant. Must have excellent database, spreadsheet, and computer skills. \$30,735-\$10 hr. Full benefit: 15.00. NE of Gooding. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS
We are a high-end construction company and have been in business for over 20 years, and are seeking for an enthusiastic Office Manager to join our team. The perfect person will be friendly and personable, have good computer skills, and an ability to be organized which will be essential as you will be working independently and managing your own time. This job is fun, flexible and stable! We look forward to meeting you. Please fax your resume to Premier Construction Company @ 726-4496 or mail to P.O. Box 18, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

MISCELLANEOUS ASKING QUESTIONS?
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Sincere research. Casual, fun work environment. Flexible days, avoc. & winds 15-30 hrs per week. You decide your own schedule. Great job for college students. Close to CSI Campus. 738-8851 for more info.

MOORE, Inc. is seeking a career-oriented individual to fill the position in Twin Falls.
- Excellent Earning Potential
- Flexible Bonus Incentive
- Medical, Dental, & Vision Insurance
- Retirement Profit Sharing Plan
- Paid Vacation & Holidays
- Flexible Work Schedule
If you have a proven, tenkey and keyboard experience and have handling leadership skills, please apply in person today.

MONEYTREE, Inc.
799 Cheney Dr., Ste. D
Twin Falls, ID 83301

MISCELLANEOUS
Relief dishwasher. Monthly \$34.000. Bridgeway Estates 1828 Brkgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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MONEYTREE, Inc.
799 Cheney Dr., Ste. D
Twin Falls, ID 83301

MISCELLANEOUS
Help wanted for domestic cleaning. (2) FT positions. (1) Mond. & Tu. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. (1) Wed. 9am to 9pm + 2 weekends per month. Sal. \$21.00. 9am to 9am on Mond. Call 733-0100.

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Podiatric therapist must be interested in working w/d developmentally delayed infants and toddlers. Exp. Grafted to. Call Jan 1-734-7333.

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ATTENTION ALL NURSES!!!
We have just the opportunity you are looking for:
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You have heard about our commitment to service excellence in our community. Now's your opportunity to join our team.
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\$299.99 NEW 2000 VW JETTA GLS
1.8L 16V 150hp Engine
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THE PLACE TO SAVE ON CARS
2000 VW JETTA GLS - MSRP \$14,999.00
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2-Seater, Great For Water Skiing
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SAVE ON ALL BOATS!!
NEW BAYLINER 18' FISHY BORN BOAT
MSRP 15,888 NOW \$19,877
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NEW BAYLINER 21' OPEN BOW FISHY BORN BOAT
MSRP 18,888 NOW \$21,988

RV AND MARINE
Parts • Accessories Supplies
One of the Largest Inventories in the Intermountain West. RV Service RV Repair
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SALES
Building material dealer looking for sales person. Must have knowledge of building materials, hardware & tools. Call 208-733-1120. EOE.

SALES
Due to phenomenal growth Westing Homes is seeking professional salesperson. If you're a top producer looking for a professional working environment with first year earnings of \$45K, benefits. We want to talk with you. Candidates should be extremely detailed oriented & possess strong self starter skills. Bring your selling experience & we provide the rest. Fax resume to: 208-732-5771 or attend Managerial Office at 208-732-5710.

SALES
Immediate opening for retail sales person, ceiling furniture, appliances & floor coverings. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Apply in person at Banner Furniture 201 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

SALES
Sales consultant invited to join the West Coast Bouy Supply team in Twin Falls area. Salary to start, commission potential, in an established territory. Excellent benefits, insurance, 401K program, etc. Individual must be enthusiastic, hardworking team player. Some travel. Please fax resume to (801) 359-8321, Attn: Reynae.

RV TECH and mechanic wanted. Experienced only. Full time. Brockman's RV 324-4203.

SALES PERSON/Mgr. Outdoor sports w/ fishing, camping, & archery background. Apply now @ Blue Lakes Sporting Goods of Twin Falls.

SECRETARY
Executive secretary. Salary based on experience. Call 734-4121.

SECRETARY
Local fast growing company looking for qualified secretary to perform clerical functions, e-mails, fax, etc. Word & Excel necessary. Some bookkeeping helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 078, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0079.

TELEPHONE SALE REPS
Ride The Wave Of SUCCESS! Teleperformance USA NOW HIRING Telephone Sales Reps
• Flexible Schedules
• Bonus & Incentives
• Raise @ 90 days
• Advance Quickly
• Paid Training

Monthly Drawings!
A Waverunner in June... \$10 Package all summer long

\$6.50/hr. (minimum hours req.)

APPLY TODAY!
1399 Filmore, Suite #502
733-5259
*Some Restrictions Apply

SERVICE TECH
Career opportunity for entry level to assist in replacement & new install of HVAC systems. Brazilian, exper. helpful. Will train the right person. Salary DOE. Apply @ 1265 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls.

SUPERVISOR
Local underground locating company has an opening for a FT exper. working supervisor. Apply w/resume @ 409 Shoshone Ave. E., Twin Falls.

TRUCK DRIVER
DOE contact Pioneer Equip Company. 436-3191

TRUCK DRIVER
Local farm equipment dealer or seasonal seasonal dealer with CDL. Mostly local runs, some regional. Must have ability to operate and load machinery on flatbeds. Great spring & summer wages for someone with a best truck job in fall/winter. See Dennis at Agri-Service, 3205 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 734-772 Bring req.

WELDERS
Looking for immediate local welders to do local daily construction. 208-945-9441 ask for Jackie.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 812-757-3000

ROUTE 218
Times News Carriers

TWIN FALLS (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 810
400 Elk, Canyon Ave. W. Paradise Plaza Rose Street North

ROUTE 814
200-600 2nd Ave. N. 200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 815
200 Elk, 600 4th Ave. N. 200-600 6th, 6th Ave. N.

ROUTE 855
400 Elk, Addison Ave. W. 100-200 Elk, Canyon Casa Grande Court 500 Elk Shoup Ave. W.

ROUTE 874
Arrowwood Court 800 Elk Canyon Hwy, 800 Falls W. 700-800 Lawrence 800 Falls Ave. W. 800 World!

ROUTE 878
800 Elk Canyon East Wind West Wind 600 Elk Falls Ave. W.

ROUTE 887
Park Meadows Circle 1000-1100 Park Meadows Drive Park Way Circle 1000 Park Way Drive

ROUTE 894
100-200 Elk Arandina Del Rio 100-200 Elk Caminito Way 100-200 Elk Las Lugos

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, Please contact District Manager 733-0831, ext. 348

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 705
2500-2600 6th, Elizabeth Blvd. 400-500 6th, Cypress Way 400 6th, Aspenwood Dr.

ROUTE 718
1100-1400 6th, 7th Ave. E. 1100-1300 6th, 8th Ave. E. 1100-1400 6th, 9th Ave. E. 700 6th, Ash Street

ROUTE 728
700-800 Elmonto St. 1500 6th Granada Dr. 1200 6th San Luanze Ave. 800 6th Sunrise Blvd. N.

ROUTE 729
1100-1200 6th Ave. E. 1100-1400 6th Ave. E. 1100-1400 6th Ave. E. 100-600 Ash Street 1200-1400 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 735
300-400 Elm St. N. 1300-1400 Elmwood Circle 400 6th, Madonna St. 1700 6th, Mapewood Dr. 400 6th Sophomore Blvd

ROUTE 743
1300-1400 6th, Hoyburn Ave. E. 100-200 6th, Juniper St. N. 100-400 6th, Locust St. N.

ROUTE 760
600-800 6th Alluras Dr. 1800 6th Granada Dr. 1800 6th San Luanze Ave.

ROUTE 788
1500-2100 6th, Falls Ave. East Capri Drive Chase Drive

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0831 ext 348

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? How is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

Turn to the classified pages to fill many back-to-school needs. Call 733-0031.

BUHL (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 506
100-200 14th Ave. W. 200 Dorothy Street 300 15th Ave. W. 1000-2000 California Street 1000-1400 Idaho St. 1400-2000 Main St. S 200-400 Orchard Dr. 200 Rice Street 1600-2000 Whimpy St.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0831 ext. 348.

JEROME (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 518
200-300 6th Ave. E. 100-700 6th Ave. E. 600 6th Davis

ROUTE 523
500 6th, West Ave. E. 500 6th, West Ave. C. 100-800 6th, West Ave. D. 200-600 6th, West Ave. E. 100-600 6th, West Ave. F.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0831 ext. 348.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD
for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

MALTA *****
The Mini-Casita Times-News has a Maltese Route available in the Malta area. If you are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier please stop by the Mini-Casita Times-News office at: 325 12th North, Burley (Next to Wal-Mart.)

RUPERT *****
The Times-News is currently looking for independent Walking Routes in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT ROUTE 220
11th St., Scott Ave. A St. F St

If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 877-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 12th E. St. N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 TO 20 DOLLAR PAIDES
Receiving payments on real estate 3027 MERIDIAN. An new loans mortgage, contracts, and notes Direct from the Public. Call 1-800-821-3307 for an immediate quote. (Brokers still welcome to call)

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7065

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$3 CASH NOW \$5
For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Doreenita Capital. 208-734-8727


BUYER

AngloGold, the world's largest gold mining company, is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Buyer at our Jerritt Canyon Joint Venture project located north of Elko, Nevada.

Candidates must be self-starter, able to work with limited supervision and meet the following criteria: two+ years purchasing experience in mining or related industry; strong computer background (JDE experience a plus); excellent written and interpersonal communications skills; strong organizational skills; detail oriented and accurate. A degree in Business or related field and/or CPM certification would be a plus.

AngloGold offers an exciting future with an excellent salary and benefits program that includes company provided medical, dental, vision, and life insurance, 401(k) savings plan, and a health club membership program. If qualified, send resume, including salary history, and references to:

AngloGold (Jerritt Canyon) Corp.
Attn: Human Resources Dept
HC 31 Box 78
Elko, NV 89801
Fax: 775-758-5453
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V



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Now There's NO EXCUSES

ON ALL NEW 2000 MITSUBISHI'S

MIRAGE 2DR-4DR
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MONTERO 4X4

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Expanding Deloro disability consulting franchise in area, work from home, low start-up. 406-257-6148

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Get More BANG For Your Buck ...Drive The Highway Of Savings to Jerome!

CD Player, Rear Spoiler, Auto Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, 4 Door Sport Sedan

NEW 2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE \$15,956

Price plus Tax, Title, & Dealer Doc Fee of \$365. Dealer retains rebates.

REBATES AS HIGH AS \$2,000!

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3rd Door, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Alum. Wheels, CD Player, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Bedliner

NEW 2000 GMC 4X4 SONOMA X-CAB

36 Month Lease Only **\$267 mo.**

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TWIN FALLS - 2 bed + ond 91,000. 175 East Dr. 3 bdm, 1 bath. 328-9938
TWIN FALLS, 1999, 1775 sq. ft. 4 bdr. 2 bath. Price reduced, must sell in 30 days. 735-9429

TWIN FALLS, Beautiful 5 bdm 2 1/2 bath fireplace, lots of storage, huge kitchen w/ cherry cabinets, lg. tv, Samplers, worktop, & oversized garage. Call 735-4343. \$175,000.00

TWIN FALLS, Beautifully updated, 3 bdr, brick home, lg. shop, sprinkler, w/ central a/c, and much more. \$105,000. 175 East Dr. Call 208-734-6193

TWIN FALLS, by owner, 3 bdm, 1 bath, brick, garage, fireplace, central air, sprinklers, AC, built-in, beautifully kept home w/ yard. Awesome location. 589,900. Call 735-8163 or 733-2021

TWIN FALLS, Beautifully updated, 3 bdr, brick home w/ 1400 sq. ft. 136 East St. Only \$58,900. Call 208-735-9379

WENDELL - 3 bdm, 2 bath, 24x65, sprinkler system, 2400 sq. ft. 208-6610
WENDELL - 3 bdm, 2 bath, 21 1/2 ac. New carpet, appls. Roadwork dock, barn, corr. 563K. Call 538-2911

510 OUT-OF-TOWN HOMES

MAGIC RESERVOIR - 12 fishing, bathing, and relaxing 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, deck, oil change & boat storage. View the lake and North mountain. 1996 Oak Creek home with 1/2 acre 2 baths, dbl garage, on 1.63 acre.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

EDEN - Dairy site. 320 ac. Sandy soil. 9 miles from 550/90. 825-5911
JEROME - 150 +/- acres. Feedlot, livestock feedlot for lease after July 1st. Call 208-324-3131 or home or 539-9137

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS - Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-2891
BULL - 3 acres NW of town, water, call 543-5119

TWIN FALLS

CASTLEFORD - For sale by owner, nice 21 yr old house on 12 acres. Call 735-6683
FILER - ROOM FOR BROTHERS AND A COP. Quiet country living only 6 minutes from Twin Falls. 2 1/2 bdrms w/ water shares. Now custom home 2210 sq ft with 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. This home has many extras: 4 400 sq ft tennis court, hot and herb walk-in closets in master suite, jetted tub, vaulted ceilings and dining area and a private patio off the master bedroom. Add acreage available. \$171,900. 329-9171 or 731-3188

FILER - 5 acre, 5 yr. ranch, could be split, part fenced, power, phone, Wonderful view. Call 550-9091

FILER - Beautiful view of the valley on 14 acres overlooking creek, private access. \$50K. Please call 731-3322
JEROME - City lot on 15th Ave. E. Great area. 324-3640
TWIN FALLS - Family de-termining long-term lease on 4 bdr m. country home w/ space for horses. Mail response to: PO Box 72, Twin Falls, ID 83403

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

JAMBA JUICE formerly ZUKA JUICE FOR SALE. Current owner is busy with other locations and is concentrating on those areas. The business is priced to sell. Call me for more info. 208-867-2177
BROCKMAN'S - Property for sale. 2333 S. Lincoln, 1000 sq. ft., 450,000, 324-2834

JEROME - 2731 sq. ft., mobile, newly remodeled, mobility furnished tavern & bar. Call 735-9500, 208-324-3230 or email trawn@comcast.net

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
FAIRFIELD - Royal Elk Summit from Ketchum. 2400 sq. ft. 886-2892

518 MOBILE HOMES

DELCO - 2 (1970 & 1976) best offer, now listed 129,000. Call 735-9250
HANSEN - 1974 Concord Champion mobile home, carpeted, 1470 sq. ft. incl. VFD, AC, ref., dbl. oven, very well kept. 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath. 420-2610. Must sacrifice, \$65,000. or 423-6269, 420-6242

HAVE YOU FOUND THE HOME? We have the home for you. Home's America has a great selection and friendly staff to help you. Call 733-2224
KIT - 1997 141 x 271. 4 bdrms. \$22,900. Do not smoke or pet. 324-3427

JEROME - 731 N. Bush - 1985 2200 sq. ft. mobile, fenced, \$520 + dep. 324-3427
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BUIHLM - 2 bdm. hq. loc. yard, garage. Call 423-4377 or 735-9250

EM-MAIL your classified ad to us at twind@micron.net

WELLS - 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 735-9250

FILER - 5 acre, 5 yr. ranch, could be split, part fenced, power, phone, Wonderful view. Call 550-9091

FILER - Beautiful view of the valley on 14 acres overlooking creek, private access. \$50K. Please call 731-3322

JEROME - City lot on 15th Ave. E. Great area. 324-3640

TWIN FALLS - Family de-termining long-term lease on 4 bdr m. country home w/ space for horses. Mail response to: PO Box 72, Twin Falls, ID 83403

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WOODING - Nice clean 1 bdr, water, trash paid. \$500. Call 208-324-6661

HAZELTON, 1 bdr m., 1 bath apt. Appls. incl. \$2550.00. 733-6663

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FILER - Beautiful view of the valley on 14 acres overlooking creek, private access. \$50

WANTED TO BUY- Old cotton table clothes or curtains, last year's vintage metal garden turn, or beds/ headboard/ of headboard. Call 732-1891.

WANTED TO BUY: Always buying old military uniforms, photos, badges, insignia, medals, attachments, field and flight gear. Paul Nutting, 732-1891.

WANTED TO BUY: Old cloth unit patches from WWII, WWII, Korea, and Vietnam wars. High quality patches for airborne items. Paul Nutting, 732-1891.

WANTED TO BUY: Croquet set. Call 829-5554.

WANTED USED 2-HOLE HOG FEEDER. 677-4276

"WANTED" Used Direct TV Receivers. (Toll Free) 888-374-4004.

WANTED: Foot treads in good working order. Call 734-1004 ask for Dave.

WANTED: 12 gauge shotgun, 370 Winchester Browning auto, & 30.06 rifle, Call Jerome 844-1684 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, 732-4835.

Wanted: Top section of oak hickory style cabinet. Call 324-2547.

WANTED: Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in costumes and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9888.

HARLEY-Police Special '84, 80 cc, in premium liquid, new front end, new parts, & lots of chrome \$10,500. Call 733-1891.

HONDA '91 Shadow DLX600, exc. cond., under 10K miles, \$2650 firm. Call 732-1891.

HONDA 1976 Gold Wing, full trim, mint condition, \$1800. Call 543-8843.

HONDA 417 3.0 HP, wear/tear reduction, good condition \$180. 532-4629 before 8am, after 9pm or weekends.

HONDA Magna 700, 1986, 18K miles, Exc. cond., \$1100. 113 S. Park, Hazelton, ID. Call 829-8293.

HONDA motorcyclo. 1994, (1) XR50R & (1) XR300R. Both mint cond. \$300/each. 934-4410.

HONDA SHADOW '88, 5200, 113 S. Park, Hazelton, ID. Call 829-4234.

HONDA SHADOW VT 700 '86, 12,500 MI, Mint cond. \$2200. Call 829-2347.

HONDA V30 Magna 500, 1985, 2k miles, Exc. cond., \$550. See at 113 S. Park, Hazelton, ID. or call 829-5293.

HONDA-1998, 800R. Like new, \$1800. Call 886-2904.

KAWASAKI EX 500 '93, 8K, runs good, new battery, no oil, 3100. Call 886-2699, dow.

KAWASAKI '98, KLX 300, good cond, \$2800. Call 932-9812.

POLARIS Scrambler '97, Exc. cond. Call 436-9132 or 878-8070.

SUZUKI, DR 350, '98, Super track pipe great. Cond. \$2200. 677-3730.

SUZUKI, RMZ50, '93, good shape! Was just gone through the rain. 2349.

Make offer. Call 934-9147.

SUZUKI, Water Buffalo, 1978, 750 street bike, good, 2 stroke, liquid cooled, exc. cond. 32K miles, very fast. Seen to be a collector item. \$2000. Please call 208-423-4867.

YAMAHA '89, TW200 89 miles, \$1900 Call 733-5701.

YAMAHA FZR 800 '92, Black Bullet \$2600. See 9 S 27th & Burton, Sunley Idaho or Bill at 677-4586 or 677-2404.

YAMAHA Timberwolf, new tires, good cond., Call 733-1077 or 829-737-0318.

YAMAHA TW200, '80, less than 2,000 mi, shes & clean, \$1800/off. 734-5854 msg. or 420-5853.

YAMAHA Vitara '98, 1100, 1000 mi, wind, shock, lights, f-bag, tank cover, road paps, new cov., \$4,500/off. Please call 423-8124.

904 CAMPER/HELLS

High fiberglass/composite, light weight, 16' room good cond. Bell Sun, 320, 078-3760.

CAMPER, wood condition \$3000. Call 324-6454.

FORD F250(1) 700, camper special P/S, P/B, AC, 8" lift, 4.10, 2.30, late Aristocrat, 12", self-contained camper. (1) Used very little. New style short wheel base, fiberglass campers-helver. Call 734-1659.

KING 616, self contained w/queen bed & refrig. Good condition. \$1200. Call 878-2664.

MANY QUALITY USED Camper shells in stock now. Over 50 shells to choose from, all local. Trade, prices starting at \$100.00 878-0103.

MAX CRAFT, 1961, 15', 12' diap, & self-cont. Propane auto, \$995. Nice for this price. 736-2975.

MITCHELL '73, 11' over-shoot, self-contained \$699. Good cond. 324-6705 or 539-6706.

SIX PACK 11', self-cont., 5' lift, 2' overhang, 1200/offer. 733-9446.

SIX PACK, 75', 8' full self contained, \$1000. Call 545-5229 or 545-8939.

SPORTKING, 1976, 10'6", clean & in good shape, 4 corner jacks, self contained, \$1050. Call 543-8836 leave a message.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

GUNS- Buying used rifles, shot guns, & pistols. Ram Sport Center, 324-3722, 124 E. Main Street, Jerome, ID 83338.

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MARLIN single shot 410 gauge, \$110. Call 731-2757.

MODEL 1895 Lever Action, Winchester 30.06, Exc. cond., \$900. Call 731-2757.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

CAL SPA hot tub, 5 seat, coin, \$1900. Call 324-3302.

SPAS & POOLS

Previously owned, 12' x 72" x 60" Snake River Pool & Spa

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

Car dolly in exc. cond., good rubber, \$550/offer. Call 208-733-6043.

CHAMPION, 24', 43K miles, self contained, 4.5 Onan Gen., A.C., new carpet, Runs great. \$4800. Call 733-4010 or 733-8992.

BOB DODGE DEALER, 78, good factory rebuilt, > 10K mi, on factory repair work. Best offer. Call 733-1426.

BOBBOE Jamboree, 78, 440 engine, sleeps 6, gear & wiring, 68K miles, \$6,000. Call 734-1493.

EAZ-LIFT TRAILER HITCH, 2" receiver w/sway bar control, exc. cond. \$250. Call 824-9262.

ITAACA, 1977, \$8000. Please call 208-543-4831 or 208-543-5334.

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RIALTA '98 21' 34k miles, loaded, new tires, always in a hangar, shower, never used, carpet always covered, did body, outside shower, extra 11, 8 second house battery, trailer hitch, 19-20 MPG, like new, \$4000. Call 824-9262.

SOUTHWIND STORM, '98, 469 Ford chassis, 32' wide body, 11,000 mi, like new inside & out, cost \$68,000 will sell for \$22,000. Glenn H. Walls 825-5501.

SPORTSCOACH, '84 w/everything, 98 upgrade engine 7, 425-3045.

SPORTSCOACH, '77, Class A, 25 ft, fully equip. pad 454 Chevy engine, \$8800. Call 733-6897.

TIIGA, '98, 22 ft, 460, C1 Ford, Exc. shape inside & out. Lots of extras. \$24,995. Must see to appreciate. See #1527 Elizabeth, Twin Falls.

TOYOTA RANGER, '94, 21', clean, AC, microwave, gen., \$7000/offer. 731-1622 or 732-7290.

WILDERNESS, '91, Cimarron, 32', good cond., Exc. trax, air w/roofing, '92 F-150 Ford, 2 wheel, XLT, 42K miles, new tires, air shocks, Super cab, 6'3" bed, ready to go. Matched pair. \$16,500. Please call 208-888-2160.

WINTEGAC '78, 19'4 Chiptan, 26', great cond., runs great. 81K miles, 454 engine, many extras, \$15,000/offer. Call Tim 208-882-3464.

WINNEBAGO, '80, 23 ft, 4 beds, awning, auto, interior exc. cond., Runs great. \$8900. Moving Must sell! 735-4182 after 9pm.

WINNEBAGO Class A, '92, 25', 13,000 mi., loaded, \$40,000. DODGE MOTOR HOME, \$3000. Office 733-1178 or Mobile 731-1657.

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1979 Volkswagen Rabbit #35001-3, Was \$1095 \$795

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1999 Chevrolet Malibu #50049, Was \$14,995 \$12,288

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1994 Ford Bronco LX #50011-1, Was \$3495 \$4995

1990 Full Size Ford Bronco #50041-1, Was \$5995 \$4995

1989 Audi Quattro #110088-2, Was \$6495 \$4995

1996 Ford Escort #50053, Was \$7995 \$5995

1996 Chevrolet Corsica #50075, Was \$7995 \$6995

1996 Mercury Mystique #130032-1, Was \$6495 \$6995

1990 Ford F150 Pickup #619004-3, Was \$5495 \$7995

1991 Toyota 4X4 Pickup #40005-1, Was \$6995 \$7995

1995 Subaru Impreza #110027-1, Was \$9995 \$7995

1996 Honda Civic #20077-1, Was \$8995 \$8995

1996 Mercury Sable #50095, Was \$8995 \$8995

1998 Ford Contour #50070, Was \$8995 \$8995

1997 Nissan Sentra #50085, Was \$12288 \$9795

1995 Ford Windstar LX #320033-1, Was \$1995 \$995

1999 Mercury Grand Marquis LS #550085, Auto Transmission, Air, Cruise, Power Windows Was \$18,995 \$17,895

1997 Toyota Camry #50083, Was \$14895 \$12995

1999 Nissan Altima #50048, Was \$14895 \$12995

1999 Ford Taurus #50022, Was \$14895 \$12995

1998 Ford Windstar #6-28328, Was \$13995 \$13995

1996 Ford Explorer #421902-1, Was \$17995 \$15995

1997 Ford Explorer #425071-1, Was \$16995 \$16995

1998 Ford F150 X-Cab #40021, Was \$21995 \$19975

1997 Lincoln Town Car #350014-1, Was \$21995 \$19995

1997 Lincoln Continental #421023-1, Was \$22500 \$20995

1997 Lincoln Town Car #350014-1, Was \$22995 \$20995

1998 Chevrolet Ext. Cab Z-71 #110123-1, Was \$22995 \$20995

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