

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today and tonight, high 56, low 34.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Small-town care: New legislation could benefit rural hospitals.
Page C1

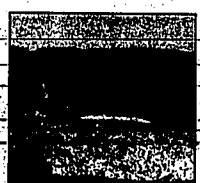
MONEY

Money and power: Magic Valley manufacturers say they are managing to cope with increased energy costs.
Page E1

SPORTS

Running with the best: The 13th Annual Angie Wyatt track meet was held at Twin Falls High School on Wednesday.
Page B1

OUTDOORS



Red rock country: Slot canyons and stunning panoramas make southeastern Utah a land of standing rocks and sleeping rainbows.
Page D1

OPINION

Arsenic? What arsenic? President George Bush doesn't share Bill Clinton's taste for sensationalist environmental politics, today's editorial says.
Page A6

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GAUGING IDAHO STUDENTS



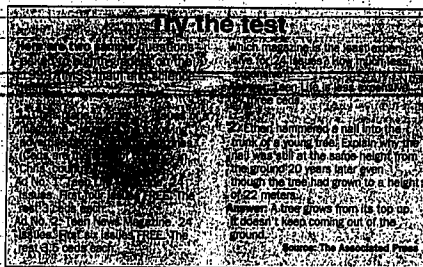
Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School eighth-graders Mike Tauto, right, and Todd Czaplicki work on a probability lesson in their math class Wednesday afternoon. An international math and science study ranked Idaho eighth-graders' math performance as average and their science skills as significantly above average.

Math, science results show promise

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An international math and science study ranked Idaho eighth-graders' math performance as average and their science skills as significantly above average.

Results for the 13 U.S. states who participated in the Third International Mathematics and Science Study were released Wednesday. The states were treated as individual "countries" in the international rankings, and each was ranked against each other and against the 37 other participating countries. Results show a mixture of high and low performances across the country but generally spotlight an



achievement gap between wealthy and poor school systems,

the TIMSS report said. In Idaho, 2,000 eighth-graders

from nearly one-third of the state's 112 school districts participated in the study conducted in spring 1999. Participation in the TIMSS 1999 Benchmarking Study not only ranks Idaho's performance internationally, but analyzes instructional practices, teacher preparation, curriculum, students' classroom experiences, and school policies. Results are not broken down for individual Idaho districts.

State Superintendent of Instruction Marilyn Howard and the Idaho Department of Education released preliminary observations from the lengthy report, which the department said will take more time to analyze.

Please see TEST, Page A2

Numbers suggest some early concerns for state

The Times-News

After a preliminary review of Idaho's results from the Third International Mathematics and Science Study, the Idaho Department of Education reported Wednesday:

- Girls lag behind boys in science scores. Although female eighth-graders scored the same as boys in math, their science scores

were significantly lower than boys' in all science subject areas. That trend is echoed in other states' results and the U.S. average.

- Relatively few math teachers majored in math. Fewer than two out of three eighth-grade teachers reported that they majored in mathematics or math education. Twenty-eight percent of Idaho math teachers majored in math,

compared with 41 percent of teachers nationwide; 34 percent majored in math education compared with 37 percent nationwide. The results do not identify how many of those teachers majored in both math and math education.

- Fewer Idaho math teachers expressed confidence in their math-teaching ability than their counterparts nationwide, perhaps

because of the lack of specialized training, the Idaho Department of Education said. Research shows that higher student achievement in mathematics is associated with teachers who have a university degree in the subject they are teaching.

"Eighth-grade math teachers sent us a clear message that we

Please see CONCERNS, Page A2

U.S. spy plane reportedly banked to left just before deadly accident

Combined wire reports

BEIJING — The midair collision that touched off a crisis between China and the United States occurred after a Chinese F-8 interceptor started to fly directly below a U.S. surveillance plane and the American aircraft executed a banking maneuver off to the left, Western sources told The Washington Post Wednesday.

The account of Sunday's accident, provided by sources briefed by U.S. officials, did not make clear who was to blame. But they seemed to explain the rationale behind Chinese assertions that the American plane moved "suddenly" and thereby triggered the accident, causing the Chinese fighter to crash with the apparent loss of its pilot.

Chinese leaders, blaming the accident on the United States, have demanded that the Bush administration apologize and accept responsibility, something



Barbara Distefano of Staten Island, N.Y., shows a picture of her brother, a detained sailor, Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

Washington has refused to do. In Washington, the Bush administration offered Beijing a chorus of regrets but no apology. China, still detaining 24 American crew members, said it was a step in the right direction amid signs that both sides wanted a face-saving resolution.

President Bush, who issued a stern warning to Beijing a day earlier, had his advisers urge the olive branch Wednesday.

"We regret the loss of life of that Chinese pilot but now we need to move on," Secretary of State Colin Powell said. "We need to bring this to a resolution, and we're using every avenue available to us to talk to the Chinese side to exchange explanations and move on."

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer echoed Powell's remarks, saying, "We have expressed our concern and our

Please see CHINA, Page A4

Idaho AG testifies against road plan

By Megan Scully
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The perennial partisan divide over whether to search for energy on public lands in Idaho and other Western states deepened Wednesday as both sides of the debate wrangled on Capitol Hill.

The debate was spurred by the nation's current energy crisis and by former President Clinton's decision late last year to declare 58.5 million public acres off-limits for road building, including 8 million acres in Idaho.

Opponents of the roadless initiative, including Idaho Attorney General Alan G. Lance, testified it could prevent the extraction of natural resources from public lands at a time when the nation is facing its most pressing energy crisis in 25 years.

"The roadless rule is a one-size-fits-all national policy, which constitutes a significant departure from site-specific planning and multiple use," Lance said. "Therefore, while Idaho is not

Please see ROADLESS, Page A2

Report: Sunken Russian sub carried nukes

The Associated Press

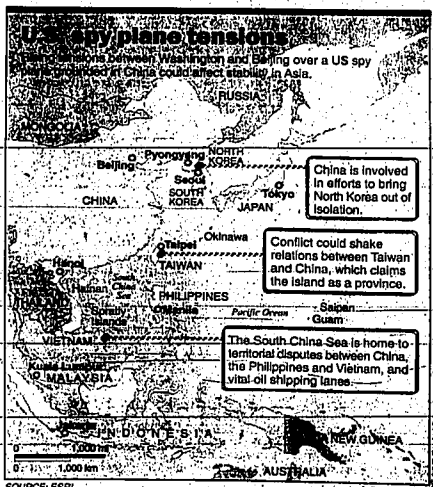
OSLO, Norway — The Russian nuclear submarine Kursk had atomic weapons on board when it sank last year, experts claimed Wednesday, despite Moscow's insistence it carried only conventional weapons.

The Kursk sank in the Arctic Ocean during training exercises Aug. 12, killing all 118 aboard. Russian officials repeatedly told Norway's military that the submarine was carrying only non-nuclear practice weapons.

However, a member of the Russian government investigating commission, Grigory Tomchin, said in a television interview that the sub was carrying atomic weapons. "That has been known for a long time," he told Norway's TV-2.

Tomchin, who is also a Russian lawmaker, said he was tired of all the secrecy about the wreck and encouraged the military to be

Please see SUB, Page A2



FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday's High/Low: 49°/30°
 Normal High/Low: 55°/30°
 Record High/Low: 79°/14°
 Precipitation: 0.00"
 24 hour ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Year to date: 0.58"
 Normal year to date: 0.13"
 Humidity: 57%
 Barometric Pressure: 29.97 in.
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.97 in.
 Wind yesterday in Twin Falls: 15 mph
 Gusts: 24 mph
 Absent: Trees
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Missoula 5/22
 Yesterday's High/Low: 51°/31°
 Normal High/Low: 56°/31°
 Record High/Low: 79°/14°
 Precipitation: 0.00"
 24 hour ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Year to date: 0.58"
 Normal year to date: 0.13"
 Humidity: 57%
 Barometric Pressure: 29.97 in.
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.97 in.
 Wind yesterday in Twin Falls: 15 mph
 Gusts: 24 mph
 Absent: Trees
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather.
 Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Partly sunny and a little milder.	Clear to partly cloudy.	Clouds, some sun.	Chilly with a shower or two.	Chilly; it might shower or flurry.	Clouds and some sun.
▲ 56° ▼ 34°	▲ 56° ▼ 34°	▲ 54° ▼ 34°	▲ 48° ▼ 26°	▲ 46° ▼ 24°	▲ 48° ▼ 28°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunny; partly cloudy in the west today, while the east has clouds, limited sunshine and a passing shower. Partly cloudy tonight. Becoming cloudy tomorrow with a few showers possible.

Boise: Sunshine most of today; it will turn milder than recent days. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy, and turning breezy tomorrow with a few showers.

Northern Nevada: Mostly sunny today; it will be milder than recent days. Partly cloudy in the west tonight, while the east is mainly clear. Variable clouds tomorrow with a few showers possible; cooler.

Northern Utah: A mixture of clouds and sunshine across the northwest today, while the northeast is mostly cloudy with a few showers of rain and mountain snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Today will turn milder; then recent days with sunshine and no more than a few clouds. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with the chance of showers of rain and mountain snow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 93° in McAllen, TX. Low 9° in Berlin, NH.

NATIONAL WEATHER



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Calgary	44°/30°	45°/31°
Edmonton	46°/30°	48°/34°
Vancouver	46°/30°	47°/31°
Winnipeg	46°/30°	47°/31°
Regina	45°/22°	45°/30°
Saskatoon	46°/30°	47°/31°
Toronto	47°/36°	53°/42°
Montréal	51°/38°	47°/33°
Halifax	48°/23°	44°/31°

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	7:13 a.m.
Sunset today	8:03 p.m.
Moonrise tonight	5:28 p.m.
Moonset tonight	6:18 a.m.



UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Atlanta	68°/56°	73°/59°
Albuquerque	58°/43°	64°/54°
Baltimore	62°/46°	68°/60°
Birmingham	52°/36°	54°/34°
Boston	52°/36°	54°/34°
Charlotte, NC	70°/53°	75°/57°
Chicago	58°/50°	66°/62°
Denver	70°/40°	81°/58°
Des Moines	68°/52°	71°/51°
El Paso	58°/46°	71°/54°
El Paso	58°/46°	71°/54°
Fairbanks	37°/17°	44°/20°
Honolulu	81°/71°	86°/73°
Houston	82°/72°	88°/66°
Indianapolis	71°/58°	78°/63°
Jacksonville	71°/55°	78°/68°
Kansas City	78°/62°	75°/49°
Las Vegas	62°/45°	87°/45°
Little Rock	62°/47°	81°/65°
Los Angeles	61°/60°	65°/60°
Los Angeles	61°/60°	65°/60°

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Boise	59°/30°	56°/32°
Idaho Falls	57°/36°	54°/33°
Blackfoot	57°/36°	54°/33°
Coeur d'Alene	54°/36°	54°/33°
Elgin	54°/36°	54°/33°
Eugene, OR	58°/42°	55°/38°
Hagerman	58°/42°	55°/38°
Idaho Falls	54°/36°	54°/33°
Kalispell, MT	51°/35°	48°/32°
Lewiston	58°/36°	54°/33°
Malden	53°/30°	54°/31°
Malia	53°/30°	54°/31°

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Concerns

Continued from A1.

should encourage more young people to pursue math majors and provide them more support once they are on the job," said Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of public instruction.

• **Hispanic and limited-English scores raise concern.** Scores for Idaho-Hispanic and limited-English proficiency students lag below the state average. That trend is found in all English-language standardized testing in Idaho. Average scores for white Idaho students were 537 in science and 506 in math, compared with 451 and 432 for Hispanic students. Students who said they "always speak English at home" scored 534 in science and 501 in math, compared with 444 and 430 for students who sometimes "speak English at home."

"It is important to keep this new data in context as one indicator of student performance," Howard said. "The information from TIMSS and other assessments and surveys taken during the past two years will assist us as we strive to improve student learning in math and science."

For the past two years, the department has worked with various groups to gather data to get a

clear picture of math and science education. Some findings include:

- **Higher-level-math courses.** Results of ACT tests taken by high-school juniors and seniors show that students who take advanced math courses such as trigonometry and calculus score significantly higher than students who take two years of algebra and a year of geometry. Of the more than 10,500 Idaho students who took the college entrance exam in 2000, only 5,600 reported they had completed four or more years of math.
- **Math and science career choices.** ACT data show that fewer than 490 high school graduates planned to major in science, 545 planned to major in engineering, 403 in computer and information sciences, and 32 in math.
- **Assessments.** To measure progress, Howard said she thinks Idaho should continue to participate in TIMSS, which will be offered again in 2003. Later this year, the state will receive results from a test taken by fourth- and eighth-graders: the National Assessment of Educational Progress. The state also has reviewed and modified its Direct Math Assessments to reflect state standards.

Sub

Continued from A1.

more open.

Harald Ramfjord, a Norwegian engineer who has been central in planning the proposed salvage of the Kursk, said he also had seen secret Russian documents confirming the presence of atomic weapons.

"One of the documents I had access to said there were two atomic missiles on board, and that was stamped secret," said Ramfjord of the Global Tool Management offshore oil industry group.

Ramfjord said he would not proceed with the salvaging operation if the missiles were still there.

Circulation

Daniel Wallock, circulation director

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Test

Continued from A1.

"One of the benefits of Idaho taking part in TIMSS is that the results give us some idea of where to focus our immediate attention," Howard said in a statement. "This is foundational information for designing future programs, and it is baseline information against which we will be able to measure our progress. This is a great head start for us."

Howard said she wrote to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne last month to suggest that they work together to develop an Idaho math initiative. She said the State Board of Education and Idaho's higher education institutions also are looking at how teachers are prepared and how students are to be assessed in math and science.

"Our new achievement standards and our global economy demand a higher level of math and science learning for all students," she said. "We look forward to examining and gathering other information gathered in the TIMSS assessment, including surveys of teachers about professional development and of students about their opinions of the importance of math and science."

In mathematics, the Idaho students scored 495 compared with the international average of 487, but that was below the United States average of 502. For science, Idaho eighth-graders scored 526 compared with the international average of 488 and the U.S. average of 515.

The nation's average TIMSS performance ranked U.S. eighth-graders' performance significantly above the international average in math and science, but about in the middle of the achievement distribution of the 38 countries - above 17/18 countries, similar to 5/6 countries, and below 14 countries in both sub-

jects. The world class performance levels in math were set by five Asian countries - Singapore, the Republic of Korea, Chinese Taipei, Hong Kong, and Japan. In science, four Asian countries and a central European country had the highest performance: Chinese Taipei, Singapore, Hungary, Japan, and the Republic of Korea.

The math test covered fractions and number sense, measurement, data representation, analysis, and probability; geometry; and algebra. The science test covered earth science, life science, physics; chemistry; environmental and resource issues; and scientific inquiry and the nature of science. Students in the United States generally performed better in fractions and number sense, data representation, and algebra, than they did in measurement and geometry. Physics proved to be the weakest performance area for American students.

The J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation in Boise provided a \$150,000 grant to pay for Idaho's participation in the 1999 study. Besides the 13 states that participated in the study, another 14 school districts or district consortia paid to be included in the study as individual "countries."

States participating in the study sampled at least 50 schools and about 2,000 students. School districts and consortia sampled at least 25 schools and at least 1,000 students; if there were fewer than 50 schools in a district, more students participated in each school to reach the 1,000 total. A total of 50,000 students, 1,000 schools, and 4,000 teachers participated in the United States.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by email at jsandmann@magvalley.com.

Pilots: Osprey

design flaws hurt aircraft

The Washington Post

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. - The crash of a V-22 Osprey aircraft that killed four Marines here in December was caused by a design flaw that had been known for months but went largely uncorrected, according to pilots who participated in an official investigation of the accident.

Roadless

Continued from A1.

currently an oil or gas producer, it will feel the impact of restrictions imposed on other states."

But proponents argued the plan would preserve the nation's natural treasures, preventing developers from tapping into energy resources that could amount to only less than 1 percent of the current national production.

"The potential oil and gas resources that could be located inside inventoried roadless areas - by even the most generous estimates - are but an insignificant portion of total domestic resources," said Rep. Ron Kind, D-Wis. "On these two facts alone, the wildlife, environment and social values protected by the rule outweigh the costs of forest-closing oil and gas drilling in those areas."

Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., added he does not believe the nation is "so desperate, so short of alternatives," that it should open up national forests and roadless areas to drilling and other developments.

"You know, if that is the case, why not set a drill pad in the Yellowstone National Park," Rahall said.

"It would be 100 percent certain the wells at Old Faithful would generate geothermal power."

Several Republicans, including Rep. Scott McInnis of Colorado, argued that, while several roadless areas deserve protection for future development, the Clinton administration's blanket ruling was an ill-considered approach to the issue.

"To cram a one-size-fits-all political edict down the throats of the states could not have been more polarizing and damaging to the issue itself," McInnis said. "It

should therefore come as no surprise that a number of states have filed or are in the process of filing lawsuits against the rule."

Idaho and Alaska have both filed lawsuits against the ruling, while Colorado has filed a legal brief in support of the Idaho case. The three states have sued 49 percent of the total roadless areas subject to the rule within their borders.

Idaho's case focuses on the key concern of many Westerners regarding the initiative: the process the U.S. Department of Agriculture took to receive public comment on the rule.

"From the beginning, the state of Idaho was concerned with the short time frames and information provided for public notice and comment," Lance said. "Moreover, when those concerns were not addressed in the context of a public hearing, impacting \$8.5 million acres nationwide, the quality of the public notice and comment provided rises to the level of legal deficiency."

Supporters of the rule, including Rep. Tom Udall, D-N.M., point to the 1.6 million e-mails and statements the U.S. Forest Service received on the roadless rule over a 60-day period as a significant endorsement.

But Rep. Barbara Cubin, R-Wyo., questioned the extent to which each response was heard.

"Yes, there was a lot of public input," she said. "But the rule was put in place before it was physically possible for the Forest Service to consider all of those comments."

The Bush administration has postponed implementation of the roadless plan until May 12, pending a review of that rule and other decisions announced in the waning days of the Clinton administration.

The pilots, all current or former officers in the Marines' first Osprey squadron, said the design flaw in the aircraft's hydraulic system was compounded by a software glitch.

Information

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Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday, April 4, numbers

POWERBALL

5 12 13 16 43

POWERBALL: 11

WEDNESDAY: 3

Tuesday, April 3, numbers

RollDown

25 38 40 43 53

CONGRATULATIONS TO EDDY WALTERS OF BLACKFOOT! He is this week's Idaho Survivor! Second Chance Winner of \$1,000!

WILD CARD

Wednesday, April 4, numbers

8 16 17 22 25

WILD CARD: Queen of spades

Wednesday, April 4, numbers

Pick 3

5 5 0

Bush's tax cut hits speed bump in Senate; sides seek compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's budget suffered a double-barreled setback Wednesday as the Senate voted tentatively to siphon \$450 billion from the administration's \$1.6 trillion tax cut and a pivotal Republican senator said he was inclined to oppose the plan as drafted.

The vote was 53-47 to take money out of the tax cut and devote it to education and debt repayment. Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle called the outcome "a repudiation of the president's policies and priorities."

Earlier, Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., made it clear he is leaning against a vote in favor of the overall budget. "Unless a miracle occurs, I fear I'm bending in that direction," he told reporters.

He said he would continue

talking with White House officials and Senate GOP leaders, and he did not rule out ultimately voting for a Republican version of the budget that would allow up to \$1.6 trillion in tax cuts. But he said that, so far, his demands for added education funds for the mentally and physically handicapped had not been met.

The vote on the Senate floor came on a proposal by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who said he

wanted to redirect \$225 billion to federal education programs and another \$225 billion to debt repayment.

Majority Leader Trent Lott switched his vote to favor the amendment after it appeared to be headed for passage over the objections of most Republicans. Under the Senate's rules, that entitles him to call for a revote, and he immediately served notice he would do that at some point.

Daschle told reporters that the two developments combined — Jeffords' comments and the vote on the floor — say with an exclamation point that the president must negotiate with us.

Democrats have proposed a far smaller tax cut than the White House wants. They argue his proposal is so large it would crowd out needed funding in programs such as education and health care, and they also criticize it as tilted to benefit the rich.

Republicans have been trying to gain 50 votes behind the budget, thereby allowing Vice President Dick Cheney to cast the tie-breaking vote that would allow it to pass. Two senators have defected, one Democrat, Zell Miller, of Georgia, who supports the president's budget, and Rhod Island Republican Lincoln Chafee, who opposes it.

LIBRARY WEEK



Suzanne Mubarak, wife of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, talks as she and First Lady Laura Bush visit the Patworth Branch Library in Washington D.C., Wednesday, during National Library Week.

House OKs cuts in estate taxes; bills head to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to repeal the estate tax over a decade capped a legislative blitz in which Republican leaders pushed through the major components of President Bush's \$1.6 trillion tax cut just 75 days into his term.

"It has been a good start," said Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, the fourth-ranking House Republican. "We hope the Senate will follow suit."

By a 274-154 vote, the House passed a measure that would gradually reduce and then repeal the tax in 2011 at a cost of \$185.5 billion. Fifty-eight Democrats joined nearly all House Republicans in favor of the legislation that was similar to a repeal then-President Clinton vetoed last year.

The tax affects estates of only about 2 percent of people who die each year, mainly because of a \$675,000 exemption that will

rise to \$1 million in 2006. But avoiding the tax, which tops out at 55 percent, requires costly insurance and estate planning, and it causes particular problems for many farmers and small business owners often forced to sell land or assets.

An intense lobbying campaign to eliminate the tax has been waged by groups such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, National Federation of Independent Business and National Restaurant Association.

The Senate, divided evenly between 50 Democrats and 50 Republicans, has yet to take up any of the bills amid efforts to reduce the total price. But Rep. Bill Thomas, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said the House's swift passage provides momentum, during later negotiations with the Senate, for Bush's biggest domestic priority.

President faces fight against corporate welfare

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In the early 1990s, the federal government gave the Accuwave Corp. \$2 million to study ways to upgrade existing fiber-optic cables to accommodate the growing traffic of the Internet. Accuwave spent the money, then went belly-up after another company beat it to market with technology developed without government help.

President Bush calls the program that paid for Accuwave's research "corporate welfare." He has vowed to kill it, along with scores of other government grants, subsidies and loans that mainly benefit business. Details of his proposals are expected to be made public next week when he releases his complete fiscal 2002 budget.

Bush's goal may sound reasonable, but veterans of past battles say nothing is harder than carving corporate largess from the federal budget. Such programs typically have one or more legislators devoted to their survival, and they have grown their own constituencies of lobbyists, CEOs and government bureaucrats.

"It's not as if these loans and grants are based on merit," said Stephen Moore, who heads the conservative Club for Growth, an

anti-tax advocacy group, and is a veteran Washington crusader against corporate welfare. "They are based on who has the political muscle in Washington. The corporate lobbies are extremely powerful and vigorous in defending these programs."

Bush has a big stake in winning this fight. He has promised to slash tax rates and slow the growth of government spending. He is counting on savings from cutting corporate welfare — which by some estimates could free \$75 billion a year — to help pay for more spending on education, health care and his other priorities.

The president is already meeting resistance on Capitol Hill. His initial budget outline calls for canceling \$175 million in aid to the shipbuilding industry, for example.

But that industry is an economic powerhouse in Mississippi, the home of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

"It will survive," said a senior GOP Senate aide, who spoke on

condition of anonymity. "It survived two presidents before (President Bill) Clinton, and it survived Clinton because he chose not to take it on."

Members of Congress tend to view corporate welfare as something in the other guy's district or state, not their own. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., for instance, hates federal giveaways to big oil and gas in Texas, but supports research grants for California technology firms.

Similar storm clouds are gathering over the Export-Import Bank, an \$800 million-a-year agency that guarantees loans for U.S. exporters. Bush wants to slash the bank's budget by a fourth.

In response, a trade group for big exporters including Boeing, General Electric and Caterpillar is assembling a multimillion-dollar lobbying campaign to save the bank.

The Coalition for Employment Through Exports plans to mobilize not only corporate heads, but also mom-and-pop suppliers to the big firms who are apt to be friend-

ly with their local legislators.

T.J. Rodgers, the founder of the \$1.3 billion-a-year Cypress Semiconductor in San Jose, Calif., predicts that other industries will be equally protective of their federal handouts. "The companies are not going to be happy about going cold turkey," he said. "They have wired this money into their budgets."

"It's very hypocritical for these CEOs to wax eloquent about capitalism and free markets one day and then go to Congress with their hand out the next," Rodgers said in an interview.

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NATION

Dairy industry tests milk program

Flavored milk for schools contains sugar, but also nutrients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dairy industry's "Got Milk?" campaign may have found a way to get more into teenagers — through school vending machines that dispense colorful 5.1 bottles of chocolate, strawberry and coffee-flavored milk.

School officials, who have come under fire for using on-campus soda sales to meet their budgets, say they are delighted with the initial response from students.

"The taste is really good," said Jonathan Angelo, a junior at Granada Hills High School in suburban Los Angeles. "It's better than school milk."

Besides Southern California, machines have been installed at middle and high schools in Austin, Texas; Boston; Omaha, Neb.; and Miami. After the test ends this spring, the industry hopes the results will persuade bottlers and schools nationwide to put in similar machines.



Jessica Santiago, 12, of Los Angeles, munches on an ice cream cone Wednesday shortly after receiving anti-dairy literature from a member of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, dressed as a cow.

Flavored milk has more calories and as much sugar as soda, but milk also has a variety of minerals and nutrients, including calcium and vitamins A and

D. A 16-ounce bottle of calcium-fortified chocolate milk has 460 calories, more than double that of a typical cola, but nearly a day's supply of calcium.

USDA would allow irradiation of meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is proposing to allow irradiation of ground meat that the government buys for schools and would no longer require the meat to be sampled for salmonella bacteria.

Instead, the salmonella tests the Agriculture Department is proposing to tighten the processing standards that slaughterhouses and processing plants would have to meet to continue selling ground beef, pork or turkey to the government. Plants would be tested for general bacteria counts as an indicator of overall plant cleanliness.

The salmonella requirement, which the Clinton administration imposed last year on beef purchases, drove up the cost of beef and resulted in some shortages of supply. Before last year, the government would buy meat from any plant that was federally inspected.

Critics said Wednesday that the Bush administration's plan would allow contaminated meat to get to schools. But the American School Food Association praised the proposal as a "more science-based approach" to ensure that meat was safe.

"The objective here is to make sure that the suppliers we do business with are operating their manufacturing processes in a way that will maximize the cleanliness and the safety of the product that we're buying," said Ken Clayson, acting administrator of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Marketing Service, which buys food for federal nutrition programs.

He said he didn't know how much irradiated meat USDA would buy, if any. It would be up to schools who buy irradiated meat to disclose that to students and parents, he said.

Mad cow poses little risk to travelers, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Travelers worried about eating beef in Europe can relax, health experts say.

There is little chance of getting mad cow disease in Europe, given the precautions now in place and the relatively few illnesses reported, a Senate committee was told Wednesday.

"The danger of driving to the airport is greater than eating meat in Europe," said Richard

Johnson, a special adviser to the National Institutes of Health on mad cow and related diseases.

Europe's scares over mad cow and foot-and-mouth disease prompted Northwest Airlines to waive cancellation fees for passengers who wanted to postpone trips. Ireland's main airline, Aer Lingus, has cut fares to stimulate traffic. United and Northwest no longer serve beef on some flights. U.S. airline traffic to Europe

was about 5 percent higher last month than in March 2000, according to the Air Transport Association.

"Foot-and-mouth is harmless to humans. But mad cow, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, is linked to a human brain-wasting disease, variant Creutzfeldt Jakob Disease, that has killed an estimated 97 people in Britain since 1995 and a few more in continental Europe.

China

Continued from A1

regrets about that incident," but he declined China's demand for an apology. In China, a similar regret-but-no-apology formula was offered to the nation's foreign minister by the U.S. ambassador.

"The United States doesn't understand the reason for an apology," Fleischer said. "Our airplanes are operating in international airspace, and the United States did nothing wrong."

An apology would imply wrongdoing by the United States, officials said, something Bush has not been willing to concede.

Although it was known that the U.S. Navy EP-3E Aries II reconnaissance plane was being shadowed by two Chinese F-8s, neither Chinese nor U.S. officials have publicly revealed the American plane's turn to the left, or the Chinese jet's position — just under the EP-3 and very close to before the maneuver began.

A U.S. defense official told the post that Chinese planes began

flying extremely close to American surveillance planes late last fall, prompting the United States to raise the issue with the Chinese in December. Chinese pilots have been coming as close as 50 feet to American planes, one American official said, although the distance between the planes before Sunday's collision was not known.

Following the collision, which occurred in international airspace 70 nautical miles southeast of Hainan Island, the American plane plummeted 8,000 feet before the pilot succeeded in righting it. At that point, the Western sources said, the American crew began destroying sensitive software and data in the technology-laden aircraft.

When the plane landed at Lingshui air base on Hainan, armed Chinese guards surrounded it and boarded it, escorting the Americans out at gunpoint, a Western source said. A day after the crash, the sources said, the People's Liberation Army dispatched a cargo plane loaded

with men and technical equipment from Beijing to the base. The men and equipment were sent to study the aircraft, the sources said, adding that Chinese soldiers later were seen by U.S. intelligence satellites removing equipment from the plane.

U.S. officials have told allies they "were fairly confident that the most sensitive data was destroyed" during the 26 minutes between the accident and an emergency landing on Hainan, one source said. Nonetheless, that Western source, after a briefing by American officials, described the arrival on Chinese soil of the EP-3 as a "fantastic windfall" for China's military intelligence.

"Given the Chinese ability to reverse-engineer these types of things, the intelligence loss is pretty serious," he said.

Rep. Mark Kirk, R-Ill., a Naval Intelligence reservist who was briefed by Pentagon officials on the situation, said in Washington that there has been a "considerable loss of intelligence."

"We don't know how much

they got rid of" before the plane landed, he said after being briefed by Pentagon officials on the situation. "A lot of stuff is lost, so it takes awhile to get rid of it."

Kirk, who flew on a similar Air Force reconnaissance plane during the Kosovo air campaign, said the EP-3 lacks any defensive capabilities. "Its sole ability is the big American insignia on the outside of the fuselage," he said.

The new details emerged here as China ratcheted up its verbal attacks and threats against the United States in the aftermath of the accident, which has left the EP-3's 24 crew members stranded on Hainan in Chinese custody. China allowed American diplomats to meet with the group on Tuesday but Wednesday refused a request to allow a second meeting.

American diplomats on Hainan to see the detained U.S. crew members "stocked up on deodorant, shaving kits and underwear in hopes of being allowed to give the items to them."

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Study links declining toad numbers to warming trend

Warmer weather over the South Pacific during the past three decades has caused an environmental chain reaction that is killing most of the eggs of a toad in study in Oregon, according to a study.

It is believed to be the first study to directly link global climate change with declining amphibian populations. Other recent studies have linked large-scale climate changes to population fluctuations in American songbirds and European butterflies.

The warmer weather is causing less rain and snow in Oregon's Cascade Range, where western toads are found, resulting in shallower lakes and ponds.

Western toads, like all amphibians, lay their eggs in water. In shallow water, the eggs are exposed to more ultraviolet light, which makes them susceptible to a "water mold" that kills the embryos by the hundreds of thousands.

The study was published in today's issue of the journal *Nature* and was led by Joseph Kiesecker, a professor of biology at Penn State University.

"It portends some rather dire things down the road for lots of species," said Roland Knapp, an aquatic ecologist at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

DNA links Bay Area rapist to S. California killings

SAN FRANCISCO — A man suspected of raping as many as 40 women in Northern California has been linked through DNA to at least six killings in the southern part of the state, authorities said.

"The suspect, who has never been caught, is believed to have killed six women between 1980 and 1986. Authorities believe he could be involved in four other slayings."

Authorities believe the suspect raped women in Sacramento, San Jose and other communities between 1976 and 1978 before moving to Southern California.

Armed with a gun, the man would break into a house while a couple was sleeping and tie up the man and pile dishes on his

Nation in brief

back. He would rape the woman and threaten to kill him if the dishes broke.

Police find five people dead in Colorado house

HIGHLANDS RANCH, Colo. — The bodies of five people, believed to be members of the same family, were found shot to death in a house.

Authorities were investigating the deaths as homicides.

The county coroner removed the bodies by dawn Wednesday, Douglas County Sheriff's Sgt. Tim Moore said.

The bodies were found Tuesday evening in the bedrooms of the home. Moore declined to comment on how long they may have been there, but a neighbor said newspapers had been piling up outside the house.

Moore wouldn't confirm reports that the deaths were an apparent murdersuicide.

New York 'decency' panel includes artists, clergy

NEW YORK — A city "decency commission," created to judge the morality of publicly funded art, will include three artists, three clergy members, Guardian Angels founder Curtis Sliwa and the mayor's own divorce lawyer.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who named the panel's 20 members Tuesday, said he had hoped they could issue a report on decency standards within three months, but they said it would likely take longer. Giuliani, a Republican, has nine months left in office.

The panel was created after Giuliani became incensed two months ago by a photograph at the city-funded Brooklyn Museum of Art. The 5-foot-tall photo, called "Yo Mama's Last Supper," shows a nude, black woman portraying Jesus surrounded by disciples.

Boy stems his bleeding after train cuts off leg

ABBEVILLE, S.C. — A boy

whose leg was severed by a train when he tripped and fell on the tracks saved his life by using his belt as a tourniquet, rescue workers say.

Alex Compton, 10, was crossing the tracks near his home Monday when his foot got caught on some rocks, WYFF-TV reported.

A neighbor found the boy along the tracks. He was listed in fair condition Tuesday.

Girl avoids jail time in shooting of classmate

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — A 14-year-old girl who admitted she shot and wounded a classmate at a parochial school was sentenced Wednesday to an open-ended term at a psychiatric facility.

Before the sentencing, Elizabeth Bush was asked if she took the .22-caliber revolver to Bishop Neumann Junior-Senior High School with the intention of shooting 13-year-old Kimberly Marchese on March 7. Kimberly was wounded in one shoulder.

She said she was upset over being teased by the victim and her friends.

"My original intent was to shoot myself and show everybody how much it (teasing) hurts so they could see," she told Judge William S. Kieser.

— compiled from wire reports

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BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

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Jury Ride

"Hi Jodie, it's Stan. Meet me outside," Stan put down the car phone and turned up Jodie's street. Jodie's eyes popped when she saw Stan's car.

"Stan! How can you afford to jeep? You're always broke!"

Intimidated, Jodie climbed in. "I'll bet it's the ten bucks I loaned you yesterday. You've invested wisely."

Stan beamed from ear to ear. "Tell you later. Let's go pick up Mason!"

Mason was also very impressed. And curious.

"Where did you buy this beauty?"

Stan looked proud. "Didn't buy it. Stole it!"

Jodie and Mason looked at each other in a panic.

"Stan, I don't want any part of this. Let me out!"

Jodie was frantic. But Stan just stepped on the gas.

"Don't be a cry-baby. We're going to have some fun." He turned sharply.

"Stan, slow down!" Jodie yelled. "And you didn't put your turn signal on."

Unseen by the joyriders, a police car was parked at the corner.

"Bunch of young kids just made a turn without signaling. Let's follow them. And we'd better check the plates."

The officers rolled the station wagon.

"The jeep is stolen," a crackling voice replied. The officers sped up, lights flashing. Mason finally noticed the police car.

Should the police be held responsible for Jodie and Mason's injuries? **YOU BE THE JUDGE.** Then look below for the decision.

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DECISION

"Pay up, police," decided Judge Bill. "You have no duty to protect criminals, but you do have a responsibility to innocent bystanders. Jodie and Mason didn't encourage Stan to run away, so you must pay for their injuries."

Today's column is based on a court case from Michigan. If you have a similar problem, please consult one of the sponsoring attorneys on this page. Claire Bernstein is a lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1999 Halka Enterprises. (A3-12) A3-12



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EDITORIAL

Bush was right to revoke new arsenic standards

Like any poison, arsenic is a bad thing to have in your drinking water. But arsenic is a common, naturally occurring element in many municipal water sources. And removing it can be difficult.

Uncle Sam recognizes that trace amounts of arsenic are found everywhere. That's why federal drinking water standards limit arsenic to 50 parts per billion.

For those of you scoring at home, that's a little bit of arsenic in a lot of water.

Is America at risk from arsenic-tainted water? Not really. The 50 parts-per-billion standard is effectively protecting the nation's health, and has been for decades.

The fact that there isn't a problem didn't stop former President Bill Clinton from trying to create one. In one of his last acts in office, Clinton ordered a further tightening of America's drinking water standards for arsenic.

It was done on a whim and it was based on emotion - not science. If arsenic-tainted water truly posed a threat, Clinton surely wouldn't have waited until the twilight of his presidency to counter it.

President George W. Bush doesn't share Clinton's taste for sensationalist environmental politics. He recently halted the new arsenic standards from taking effect.

Almost predictably, Bush's critics are

claiming that arsenic-producing polluters are behind the decision. You know the tune: Poison-sneaking polluters, whose money put Bush in office, are calling the shots in the Oval Office.

So now Bush is being denounced as a floozy for Big Business.

But closer inspection reveals that Bush is being prudent with America's money, not profit.

It may be that America needs tighter standards for arsenic in drinking water. If

so, those standards should be determined through scientific inquiry and public discussion. They should not be imposed by edict.

Can we remove more arsenic from our drinking water? Sure, but it would come at a cost. There would be a heavy price for small municipalities such as Twin Falls, where compliance with stricter standards is estimated to cost anywhere from \$9 million to \$20 million.

Is that the best use of our money? Should we also spend our money to protect ourselves from falling meteorites? Or should we spend our limited resources in ways that will provide the biggest practical benefit?

The important thing is to evaluate the threat posed by arsenic and respond appropriately. At this point, an appropriate response has yet to be determined.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Apology comment is a joke

"Hank Haffner deserves apology" - that's a pretty funny April Fool's Day joke.

ELIZABETH BOYD
Filer

Put God, prayer back in schools?

Is it a coincidence that we removed God and prayer from our schools about the time the schools have erupted in violence? Something to think about. Maybe we should put God and prayer back into the school systems?

JOHN C. ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Throwing stones at glass pan

Wow! Look at all that glass in the proposed College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center? Was there a woman on the committee? Her first thought would be: Who is going to wash all those windows and what an ongoing expense? Then, are they going to be covered with blinds to keep the sun out in the summer, and will the air conditioner run constantly? In the winter, will the furnace run constantly?

Sure, it's pretty and high class. But should there be more thought, a more realistic solution to this idea? I wonder if a new, more economical idea could be drawn up. Maybe a different design might reduce the cost a million or so and be utilized for a benefit to the college students.

Hopfully, the Legislature will see through this glass design.

MARGE MAYER
Twin Falls

Environment falls to local level

Yes, the air here in southern Idaho smells, especially on windy days. The small travels a long ways when the source is ripe, and it's always ripe!

Friday's Times-News article, "Europe warns Bush over environmental issue," indicates that the yet-to-be-famous Republican President Bush has no concern with the quality of our environment. He is backing down on developing or enforcing any type of environmental protections. Since he was elected by big-money corporations who are typically the greatest destroyers of the environment, he will do very little to improve life on earth. You can bet your last penny that the congressional delegates from this state are following his lead; they are just a few more sheep in the flock.

If any type or kind of environmental destruction is mitigated, it will have to be done at the local level. The locally impacted citizens will have to band together to solve their problems. One of the primary reasons the dairy and other confined animal feeding operation issues are getting a little attention is that some of the legislators live downwind from the stink course - I got the impression the governor has little concern for the environmental impacts on the air and water quality in our neighborhood. The only vision the state administration has is that we needed more people in the state. Their attitude is that our water shortage and the over-adjudicated Snake River water is no problem. They are right now trying to lure additional business in to share our polluted air and arsenic water. I believe the state's motto is "bigger, more, faster and too many is not enough."

The dollar is society's god. Everything and anything can and is being destroyed for the dollar. Our environment should be our god; it is what is keeping us alive. The dollar has no value if there is no water and the air is poisoned.

Solution: Clean up our environment today or die tomorrow.

DAVE GILMAN
Twin Falls



Industrial ag didn't spawn foot-and-mouth disease

DENNIS AVERY

Poor Europe. Plagued by fears of mad cow disease and gene-altered crops, the continent is now suffering a plague of foot-and-mouth disease among British livestock.

The European answer to all such problems is always the same: organic farming. True to form, "industrial farming" is being blamed for the new outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Europe.

The facts show quite a different story. First, the affluent countries with intensively cultured agriculture are the ones free of foot-and-mouth disease, while the disease is running rampant among the world's peasant farms.

Second, foot-and-mouth disease has been known in Europe for centuries in the past, when all farming was organic.

The English government commanded in 1450 that no butcher sell meat from animals that died of "murren" - what they called foot-and-mouth back then.

The British outbreak of foot-and-mouth, the first in that country since 1967, is the virulent new Pan-Asian strain. It came from outside Europe, probably on the shoes of some tourist who visited peasant farms in some Asian backwater and didn't declare the fact on his re-entry form.

Finally, the first farm to which British authorities traced this outbreak of foot-and-mouth is the sort of small family-type farm beloved by the eco-zoologists. The small pig farm, run on a shoestring by two rubber-booted brothers in Northumberland, was recycling uneaten food from the local school cafeteria.

If there is a simple remedy to be found here, it is to quit feeding table scraps to pigs. However, this would make livestock production even more "industrialized."

Jim Hoagland, a city guy who writes for The Washington Post, pontificated: "The building of agro-industrial empires that centralize food production, buying, processing, and distribution has overwhelmed protections that local farming and consumption once offered nations."

Hogwash! The suspect pigs were trucked 300 miles to a slaughterhouse in Essex. But in the 19th century, live cattle used to be herded on foot from the Scottish Highlands to London, spreading tuberculosis and undulant fever along the way.

Britain had a dozen foot-and-mouth disease outbreaks between 1839 and 1902, when there was neither "industrial farming" nor truck rides for pigs.

Hoagland fearlessly predicts, "This view of anecdote will bring grimmer views about the impact of globalization and market expansion to Europeans. The new political battlegrounds of Europe will be the slaughterhouse and the supermarket. Food safety, not tax cuts and missile defenses, will make and break political careers there."

Food scares will continue to reward mostly the scaremongers who misuse them to advance pre-set agendas like organic farming.

But "mad cow disease," for example, is a new and fully natural phenomenon linked to less than 100 deaths. Governments were as helpless to predict it as to predict the AIDS virus.

Realistically, protecting the public from a food-borne threat that never causes a human epidemic or a death will bring no political approval at all.

Government bureaucrats undoubtedly wanted the new Pan-Asian version of foot-and-mouth disease would try to attack Europe's shores. But had they tried to ban travel to Asia and the Middle East - or even make every traveler walk through a foot bath - business travelers and tourists would quickly have revolted.

No one can guarantee absolute food safety. The planet is filled with zillions of bacteria, viruses, insects and predators determined to appropriate the human

food supply. Most of them are constantly mutating, like the foot-and-mouth virus. We can keep them mostly in check with modern technology, but we cannot eliminate them.

When the inevitable crisis occurs, guess who gets the ax? The nearest government official, as when the Belgian government recently had to resign because very small amounts of dioxin were found in some formulated poultry feed. The ministers had nothing to do with the accidental contamination.

Dioxin traces are not even much of a threat to humans.

The Economist editorialized recently, "Like it or not, the preferences of modern consumers for cheap, varied, all-year-round food mean that farming is going to remain intensive."

The magazine notes that where farming is most intensive, in the United States and Australia, "The incidence of disease is lower than in Europe, perhaps because the very scale of operations makes it more necessary for farmers to maintain tight veterinary controls, and to innovate with new drugs and pesticides."

Food scares will continue to reward mostly the scaremongers who misuse them to advance pre-set agendas like organic farming. Politicians need to delegate food safety to a powerful professional science agency and step as far away from the firing line as they can.

We should all keep in mind, as well, that our few victories to date against viruses have come with the aid of biotechnology.

Dennis T. Avery is director of global food issues for the Hudson Institute of Indianapolis. He wrote this commentary for BridgeNews.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo

In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515; Fax 733-0414 In Washington: Diksen G-50 (202) 224-6142

e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780, Fax 734-3905 In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2752 e-mail: larry_craig@senate.gov

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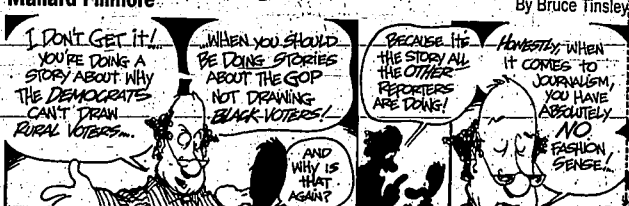
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By Garry Trudeau



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By Bruce Tinsley



DEXTER-INGRAM

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The Times-News

Thursday, April 5, 2001

Section B

SPORTS

INSIDE

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Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

RISEING High School Sports STARS

Ben Mueller Twin Falls baseball

TWIN FALLS—Just playing baseball again is a reward enough for Ben Mueller. Last season, the Bruin shortstop and closer appeared in only five games after a car accident left him with a pinched nerve. In his lower back. After aggravating the injury again while lifting weights, it was decided the best form of rehabilitation was time and rest, two things that Mueller reluctantly agreed to.

"No matter how much I stretched out my back, no matter what I did, it just wouldn't let me play," said Mueller.

A year later, and with the injury healed, Mueller has become the Bruins everyday shortstop and a team leader.

"Mueller is by far our best player," said Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen. "He's kind of been a role model for our three sophomores. He's the guy that's showed them what it takes to be an everyday player."

In the infield, Mueller's turned two double plays against Pocatello and at the plate he's been a constant force.

But the numbers aren't as important to Mueller as winning. "I just want to make it to state," Mueller said. "I've never been, and sitting on the bench last year while Jerome knocked us out made me mad."

Though Mueller hasn't been as successful at pitching as he has been as a hitter, he's making strides. The strong-armed right-hander is 0-1 this year but is the Bruins' captain to get the win.

"It's always easier to tell the pitcher to throw strikes than it is to actually throw them," Mueller said. "When I'm in the infield I have some help. When I'm on the mound, if I don't throw strikes, we don't win."

—Joe Surinen

Troy Merritt Burley golf

BURLEY—Before he could talk, Burley High freshman Troy Merritt had a golf club in his hand.

His father Mark got him started at an early age and by the time he was nine he'd already won a title.

"I think I was hooked when I was nine and won the Idaho State Junior Golf Association Championship," said Merritt.

At the age of 15, Merritt has assumed a leadership role on Burley's boys' golf team and with a five handicap, is in a weekly battle with Junior Jace Kamehira for the number one spot on the team.

"Merritt puts his whole heart into golf," said Burley assistant coach Shelley Hondo. "If his heart is still in the game later down the road I think he'll be able to go on to the college level and even further."

He broke 90 by the time he was 10, and crushed the 80-stroke barrier just a year later with a 77 at Burley Municipal.

This season, Merritt shot a 76 to finish third at the Burley Regional golf tournament on Tuesday and he shot a 78 at a four team meet at Juniper Hills in Pocatello.

Merritt took to golf under the tutelage of his father and honed his skills playing on weekends with his dad and uncle. Now he works on his game in the backyard after school.

"Usually when I get home I'll go out in the back with my wedge and hit neri balls for a while," said Merritt on his secret to a five handicap.

As for the future, Merritt would like to play college golf for a program in the Big 10 Conference.

"I really just want to end up somewhere that has a good golf program and where I can learn some things that will help me in life."

—Jeff Behlman

At the mercy of Augusta

Woods and Singh are favorites for green jacket

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.—One bad swing. One gust of wind. One bad putt. One bad hole-in-one. One bad hole-in-one.

Just like that, Tiger Woods' chance of winning the Green Slam began to slip away. He surrendered five shots to par in two holes, signed for 75 in the first round and never caught up in the Masters.

That was last year. It was a time when Woods was so dominant that he had won or finished second in 10 of 11 PGA Tour events when he arrived at Augusta National. And it was a time when everyone, including Woods, assumed the Grand Slam meant winning all four major championships in the same year, starting with the Masters.

Quick swings
A brief look at the 65th Masters, which starts today at the 8,985-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club.
Defending champion: Vijay Singh.
Fields: 93 players, including five amateurs.
Format: 72 holes of stroke play, sudden death playoff if necessary.
Purse: To be determined (\$4.6 million in 2000).
Television: Today, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (replay), USA Network.

The circumstances will be similar when the 65th Masters begins today. Woods is the overwhelming favorite, especially after winning his last two tournaments at Bay Hill and The Players Championship.

A Grand Slam is at stake, even if the definition is subject to debate.



Masters champion Tiger Woods receives his Green Jacket from former winner Nick Faldo at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., in this April 1997 file photo. Woods returns to Augusta in search of another trophy from the Masters.

Woods is the reigning champion in the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship, and now has a chance to

become the first player in history to hold the trophies of all four professional majors at the same time.

Of Tiger Woods wins this tournament, it will be the greatest achievement in modern day golf. Augusta chairman Hootie Johnson proclaimed Wednesday on the final day of practice.

One other thing will never change. No matter how talented Woods is, no matter how much control he has of his game or how much intimidation his name on a leaderboard is worth, his greatest challenge will come from the course.

Augusta National always has the final word. The humps and bumps on the most severe greens in championship golf can turn a seemingly good shot into a disaster. The wind blows as it pleases. It requires nothing short of precision, from the opening tee shot to the uphill climb at the 18th.

"The bigger the tournament, the more excited all of us are about playing," Woods said.

RECORDS FALL AT WYATT

Declo girls, Filer boys win track meet

By Holly Key
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Thirteen proved to be a lucky number for the Filer High Wildcats Wednesday.

For 13 years, the Wildcats have hosted the annual Angie Wyatt Invitational, and this was the first year a Filer team has taken first place. The Wildcat boys finished in front of the pack with 102 points, followed by Wendell (81), Declo (78), Gooding (53.5), Buhl (47) and Malad (43.5).

"We finally won this thing one time," said Wildcat coach LaRell Patterson. "I thought it was super."

Filer's relays proved to be a major player in the Wildcat win. The team took first in both the 400-meter and 800-meter relays. Craig Gause, Andy Griff, Caleb Lammers and Doug Roehm finished the 800-meter relay in one minute, 32 seconds to set a meet record. Then Gause and Roehm were joined by Dan Prigmore and Zack Blass to set another record, sailing through the 400-meter relay in 44.6 seconds.

The Wildcats also took top honors in the triple jump. Preston Allen leapt 41 feet and one-half inch then went on to take second in the long jump (20.5) behind Declo's Brett Lancaster (20.6).

In the 100-meter dash, Filer took three medals. Wendell's Skyler Stevenson crossed the finish line in 11.1 seconds for first place, followed by Filer's Roehm in second (11.3), Blass in fourth (11.4) and Gause in fifth (11.5).

"I thought they did great today," Patterson said of his runners. "Our relays did really, really well."

Please see TRACK, Page B2



Jake Schorzman sprints to the finish line after winning the heat of the 110-meter hurdles in the Angie Wyatt Invitational track meet at Twin Falls High School on Wednesday.

Bobcats swat Hornets

By Jeff Behlman
Times-News writer

BURLEY—The Bobcats extended their record to two wins, one loss, and two ties Wednesday at the Burley City Tennis Courts, defeating Declo 7-5.

"A win is a win," said Burley coach Shane Ogden. "I don't feel as if we brought our best game today."

"We managed to win one third set match but still gave up three others."

The Hornets, playing in only their second match this year, were happy with their performance this early in the season.

"This was only our second match, and it was pretty obvious with so many matches going to three sets," said Declo coach Cheryl Koyle. "It's just a matter of outlasting getting their feet wet, and once that happens we'll be more competitive."

In girls' singles play, Burley senior Kashaia Bingham played through a tough first set loss to Declo freshman Katie Wall, but came out victorious, winning the match 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

"She's just a freshman and going up against a senior with so much experience under her belt she was probably a little bit nervous," said Koyle.

"I messed up a few times in the second set," said Wall who just started playing tennis with her father last year.

"I started getting it together in the second set, but got a little ahead of myself and lost it in the third."

In mixed doubles, Declo's Gregg Paskett and Whitney Anderson pulled a 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 upset over Philip Whipple and Bethany Anderson of Burley.

"We got off to a bad start, but we just had to warm up a little," said Paskett.

"She's doing really well as a beginner," said Paskett of Anderson, who as a sophomore is making her debut in tennis this year.

"She's already one of the best girls on the team."

Winning third set matches has been a focal point for Ogden and the Bobcats, and while happy with the victory, they still have a few things to work on.

"As a team we need to work on our mental play," said Ogden. "We lost numerous games due to our inability to control the pace of the game and put the point away."

Bobcats
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No. 230 K. Wall (Dec) vs. K. B

SPORTS

Spartans pound Highland in five

MINICO — The Minico High baseball scored 13 runs in the first two innings against Highland on Wednesday and easily cruised to a 13-3 victory in five innings. John Fennell picked up the complete game win for the Spartans.

"From top to bottom we hit well," said Minico coach Russ Wright. "Highland set the table for us with some walks and Fennell did a good job pitching."

Adam Frank finished 2-for-3 with four RBIs and Andy Coats added two RBIs to lead Minico. The Spartans improved to 9-3 overall and 2-0 in conference. Minico hosts a doubleheader with Vallivue at noon on Saturday.

Minico 13, Highland 3

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Local sports

while Jennifer Pond went 3-for-5 with a double and a pair of singles.

The Tigers' 1-4 overall, 0-1 host Bonneville Saturday.

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Tuesday's late results

Tennis

Jerome 10, Bonneville 2

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SOFTBALL

Minico 16, Jerome 2

Jerome 8, Minico 7

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Nomo throws no-hitter for Boston

BALTIMORE (AP)—Another no-no for Hideo Nomo.

Nomo became the fourth pitcher in major league history to throw a no-hitter in both leagues, using his unique hesitating windup and a brilliant mix of off-speed pitches and high-heat to beat the Boston Red Sox 5-0 on Wednesday night.

The 32-year-old Japanese pitcher, who threw the first no-hitter in Colorado's Coors Field on Sept. 17, 1996 for Los Angeles, walked three and struck out 11 in the first no-hitter in the 10-year history of Camden Yards.

Nomo also pitched the earliest no-hitter in baseball history, doing it three days earlier than Houston's Ken Forsch in 1979 and Detroit's Jack Morris in 1984.

Indians 8, White Sox 4
CLEVELAND—Chuck Finley pitched into the seventh inning, and Russell Barry grounded as the Indians beat the White Sox in front of the first non-sellout crowd in nearly six years at Jacobs Field.

Yankees 8, Royals 2
NEW YORK—Kansas City right fielder Jermaine Dye and second baseman Carlos Febles were forced to leave after a frightening collision and David Justice hit a grand slam to lead New York.

Mariners 10, Athletics 2
SEATTLE—Aaron Sele pitched six strong innings and the Mariners used a seven-run sixth inning to beat the Athletics.

Blue Jays 11, Devil Rays 8
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Caylon Delgado hit three home runs and had four RBIs to lead the Blue Jays.

Rangers 7, Angels 3
ARLINGTON, Texas—Andres Galarraga hit his first AL home run and Darren Oliver pitched five shutout innings for the Rangers.

National League Expos 3, Cubs 2
CHICAGO—Vladimir Guerrero hit a two-run single and Orlando Cabrera added an RBI single in the first inning off Kerry Wood and the Montreal Expos held on to beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2 Wednesday.

Wood (0-1) struck out 10 in seven innings and allowed eight hits, losing to Britt Reames (1-0), who gave up two unearned runs and five hits in six innings. Ugoeth Urbina pitched the ninth for his second save.

Phillies 7, Marlins 3
MIAMI (AP)—Bobby Abreu hit two

hits, including a home run, and Philadelphia scored four runs in the eighth inning to complete its first season-opening three-game sweep since 1994.

Braves 3, Mets 2
ATLANTA—Pitch-hitter Keith Lockhart knocked in the winning run on a fielder's choice in the ninth inning for the Braves.

Brian Jordan opened the ninth with a walk off loser Donnie Wall before Turk Wendell came on and retired Javy Lopez on a fly to left. Rico Brogna, however, doubled to right, sending Jordan to third before Lockhart hit a bouncer to the right side of the mound. Wendell fielded the ball, but his off-balance throw home wasn't close as Jordan the game-winner.

Pirates 6, Reds 5, 10 innings
CINCINNATI—The Pirates lost another pitcher—starter Terry Mulholland—but got their first win under rookie manager Lloyd McClendon.

Astros 8, Brewers 12, 11 innings
HOUSTON—Richard Hidalgo's three-run homer in the 12th inning, his second of the game, rallied the Astros.

After the Braves went ahead 6-5 in the top of the 12th on Ray Casanova's sacrifice fly against Jay Powell (1-0), the Astros rallied in the bottom half.

Craig Biggio led off with a walk and one out later Lance Berkman singled. Hidalgo followed with a home off Curtis Leskanic (0-1) to left for his sixth career multihomer game.

Rockies 13, Cardinals 9
DENVER—Todd Helton hit a three-run homer and Larry Walker a two-run shot as Colorado beat St. Louis.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wednesday's AL Boxes

MARINERS 10, ATHLETICS 2

Seattle	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Seattle	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Seattle	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

AL standings

American League

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	4	.714	0
Seattle	9	5	.643	1
Los Angeles	8	6	.571	2
San Diego	7	7	.500	3
Minnesota	6	8	.429	4
Chicago	5	9	.357	5
Texas	4	10	.286	6
Detroit	3	11	.214	7
Philadelphia	2	12	.143	8
Baltimore	1	13	.071	9

NL standings

National League

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	4	.714	0
St. Louis	9	5	.643	1
San Francisco	8	6	.571	2
Los Angeles	7	7	.500	3
Colorado	6	8	.429	4
Arizona	5	9	.357	5
San Diego	4	10	.286	6
Chicago	3	11	.214	7
Philadelphia	2	12	.143	8
Baltimore	1	13	.071	9

ON THE AIR

SCHEDULE

High school baseball

Twin Falls at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.

High school track

Jerome boys' Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

High school tennis

Jerome at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

TELEVISION

College hockey, NCAA tournament ESPN2 11:30 a.m.

Baseball, Expos at Cubs WGN noon

Swimming, NCAA Men's championships ESPN 2 p.m.

Golf, The Masters USA 2 p.m.

Baseball, Red Sox at Orioles FOX 5 p.m.

Baseball, Mets at Braves TBS 5:30 p.m.

College hockey, NCAA tournament ESPN2 5:30 p.m.

NBA, Kings at Jazz TNT 6 p.m.

NHL, Coyotes at Sharks ESPN2 8:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Wednesday's NL Boxes

ST. LOUIS 9, PHOENIX 8

St. Louis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
St. Louis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
St. Louis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

BASEBALL

Wednesday's NL Boxes

ATLANTA 8, PITTSBURGH 6

Atlanta	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Atlanta	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Atlanta	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

BASEBALL

Wednesday's NL Boxes

INDIANS 8, WHITE SOX 4

Alamy 30	3	1	0	0	Burke dh	4	1	2	0
Alamy 3	4	1	1	2	Alamy 2	3	2	1	0
Alamy 3	1	0	1	0	Alamy 2	3	2	1	0
Alamy 3	1	0	1	0	Alamy 2	3	2	1	0
Alamy 3	1	0	1	0	Alamy 2	3	2	1	0
Alamy 3	1	0	1	0	Alamy 2	3	2	1	0
Alamy 3	1	0	1	0	Alamy 2	3	2	1	0
Alamy 3	1	0	1	0	Alamy 2	3	2	1	0
Alamy 3	1	0	1	0	Alamy 2	3	2	1	0
Alamy 3	1	0	1	0	Alamy 2	3	2	1	0
Alamy 3	1	0	1	0	Alamy 2	3	2	1	0
Alamy 3	1	0	1	0	Alamy 2	3	2	1	0
Alamy 3	1	0	1	0	Alamy 2	3	2	1	0
Alamy 3	1	0	1	0	Alamy 2	3	2	1	0
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Alamy 3	1	0	1	0	Alamy 2	3	2	1	0
Alamy 3	1	0	1	0	Alamy 2	3	2	1	0
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YOURSPORTS

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

Farmer enters Hall of Fame

How many people do you know who have entered a Hall of Fame as an octogenarian?

Hugh (Hug) Farmer carries that honor. He was recently nominated and inducted into the Twin Falls Bowling Association Hall of Fame.

Farmer was introduced to bowling in 1950. He and his family were on a business trip in Canada and the gentleman he was doing business with were bowlers. They introduced him to Canadian Ten Pin Bowling and he started bowling regularly in the 1960s with the Wagner Transportation Team.

Farmer's greatest joy in bowling is the head-to-head competition of league and tournament play. He says he's had some very good seasons, but high averages are true accomplishments as he gets older. Now, thanks to new found physical and mental health, he's again making gains on the lanes. He enjoys the friends he bowls with and says the camaraderie keeps a little Tabasco in his step.

"I'm old enough to know better but young enough to do what I feel like doing," said Farmer. "If you want to be exact, count eight decades."



LET'S GO
BOWLING
Thelma Tucker



Hugh Farmer

Farmer is a member of the Twin Falls Bowling Association Board of Directors. He's also worked as the Twin Falls Delegate to the Idaho State Bowling Association for several years. These positions allow Farmer to contribute to the sport beyond the local scene, though he suspects this will be his last year to serve in that capacity.

His hobbies include pistol shooting with long-range, large-caliber guns, writing local biographies, country curmud-

geon poetry and bowling.

"I don't stop much, so I have time for this stuff," he said.

Hug's high career average is 199.6. His high series is 781 and he's rolled two 299 games. He's carried an average between 195- and 200 for more than 30 years.

Farmer's bowling skill has earned him a large array of gold, silver and bronze medals at the Senior Olympics and First Security Games. Some have been passed on to his grandchildren over the years for their accomplishments in bowling.

He and his wife, Tennie, were blessed with six children who in return have blessed them with sixteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

"To sum it all up, I have been painfully employed for so long it is difficult to consider gainful unemployment," Farmer said. "I am going to give it a go one of these days."

Everybody in bowling knows Hug Farmer. A gentleman who has admired and from whom we draw strength. We all love you, Hug.

Contact Thelma at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magidick.com.

Idaho Youth Ranch tournament

TWIN FALLS—The 21st annual Idaho Youth Ranch basketball tournament was held March 15 through March 17.

RANCH CHAMPS GOLD IS SECOND



The first place team for the fifth and sixth-grade boys was sponsored by Barclay Standing. The team, from left to right, is: standing, Coach Marvin Mumm, Jason Mumm, Coach Erick Haldenrich, Marcus Schaal, Nathan Mumm, Coach Matthew Hanchey, Ben Haldenrich and Coach Graydon Stanley and bottom row, Corey Cook, Blake Packer, Ryan Simmons and Jordan Stanley.



The second place team for fifth and sixth-grade boys was sponsored by Ryan's Window Welding. The team, from left to right, is: standing, Brayland Sanders, Coach Mike Klett, Ian Blackburn, John Preston, Coach Cliff Gooch, Steve Andersen, Coach Richard Reynolds, Dale Greener and Brent Klett and bottom, Trevor Searle, Brandon Lake, Casey Miller and Aaron Kay.

MAROO IS THIRD



The third place team for fifth and sixth grade boys was sponsored by Valley Waste and Recycling. The team, from left to right, is: Tyler Claunch, Ben Searle, Dane Broadhead, Mark Hoskins and Michael Beohmer and bottom row, Tyler Gibson, Tyler Schocky, Colton Moen, Tim Merritt, RJ Salvi and Colton Pickup.

LONG BOMBERS



Winners for the three point shoot out, from left to right, were: John Preston, third place; Mark Hoskins, second place and Kyle Redman, first place.

Rapids cruise past competition

Outback League (U-12 Boys)

Kuna (U-12 Boys) 3,
Rapids (U-11 Boys) 8,
Rapids (U-11 Boys) 8,
Nampa Pride (U-11 Boys) 3

The Rapids (2-1) found little to cheer about in an early morning 3-0 routing by and larger Kuna boys' 12-and-under team.

The 11-and-under boys' team came alive for their afternoon match with goals by Art Cortez (2), Kody Graham (2), Casey Rankin (2), Marcus Wallis and Adam Kojewichick-Korch.



Rapids (U-12 Boys) 3,
Ida-Ore (U-12 Boys) 1,
Rapids (U-11 Boys) 2,
Nampa (U-11 Boys) 2

The Rapids 12-and-under boys' team (4-1) was led by Conner Watkins' three goals in their Come 1 win over Ida-Ore 3-1, in the second game, Andy Legg and Jeff Jewell each scored goals to lead the Rapids to a 2-2 tie with Nampa.

Outback League (U-12 Girls)

Rapids (U-12 Girls) 1,
Emmett (U-12 Girls) 0,
Rapids (U-12 Girls) 5,
Kuna (U-12 Girls) 1

Amanda Yardeley, Harriet Wager and Hillary Warren the backbone of the field support as the Rapids' girls' 12-and-under team beat Emmett and Kuna, 1-0, 5-1.

The girls' team (3-1) doubled the number of wins of last season. Risa Caspersen produced the only goal in their match and provided a handful of assists in the second match.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

<p>BOWLING</p> <p>TWIN FALLS: If you are a bowler, please send your scores to the Sports Desk, 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.</p> <p>BOULDER</p> <p>BOULDER: If you are a bowler, please send your scores to the Sports Desk, 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.</p> <p>BOULDER</p> <p>BOULDER: If you are a bowler, please send your scores to the Sports Desk, 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.</p> <p>BOULDER</p> <p>BOULDER: If you are a bowler, please send your scores to the Sports Desk, 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.</p>	<p>BOULDER</p> <p>BOULDER: If you are a bowler, please send your scores to the Sports Desk, 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.</p> <p>BOULDER</p> <p>BOULDER: If you are a bowler, please send your scores to the Sports Desk, 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.</p> <p>BOULDER</p> <p>BOULDER: If you are a bowler, please send your scores to the Sports Desk, 302 N. 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AROUND THE VALLEY

Irrigation season starts for TF Canal Co.

TWIN FALLS—Irrigation water will once again flow through local canals and laterals starting Friday morning.

Twin Falls Canal Co. officials will gather at 10 a.m. Friday at the Forks—where the Main Canal splits into the High Line and Low Line canals—to mark the opening of the control gates that will let the water flow.

The canal company already has begun letting water into Murtaugh Lake. Once the gates at the Forks are opened it will take several days for the water to make its way through the system that stretches from Milner Dam to Castleford.

The public is invited to attend. To reach the Forks, go south 2 1/2 miles from Hansen on Rock Creek Road to the bridge over the Low Line Canal.

Statehouse reporters will analyze session

BOISE—Three Statehouse reporters will discuss the recent legislative session on Idaho Public Television's call-in talk show "Dialogue" today.

The reporters will discuss what they see as the big issues of the session, what was accomplished and what was left undone.

The live call-in show airs at 8:30 p.m. and will be rebroadcast Sunday at 5:30 p.m. There will be no call-ins during the Sunday rebroadcast.

Viewers will be able to call in to ask questions of the guests at 800-973-9800.

Joining host Joan Carrahan-Hansen will be Betsy Russell of the Idaho Spokesman-Review, Bob Fick of the Associated Press, and Greg Hahn of The Idaho Statesman.

Power outages will take place in Jerome

JEROME—Two back-to-back power outages are planned for 2:30 p.m. and 3:40 p.m. Monday in Jerome.

The outages will affect about 1,218 and 2,285 customers, respectively, Idaho Power Co. said, adding that the outages are necessary for upgrades at the town's substation and to prepare for summer construction that will add a 138,000-volt transmission line.

The first outage will affect mainly the area west of Lincoln Street, and the second outage will affect customers on the north and east side of Lincoln street. However, there is not a definite date along Lincoln, and some areas on the north side of Lincoln, for example, may be included in the first outage.

"An outage of this magnitude is unusual, but in order to complete the work at the substation safely, we need to have the power shut off," said delivery services representative, Mike Pohanka. "We'll finish it as quickly and safely as we can to keep any inconvenience to a minimum."

The Jerome area experienced significant growth in the 1990s and is continuing to grow, increasing demands on the electrical infrastructure, Idaho Power said.

"The growth has increased electrical usage, and the city's system is near capacity," substation project manager Tom Prange said. "The upgrades are necessary to provide reliable electric service and to meet future customer electrical needs."

Construction on the estimated three-month project should begin in August.

Truck spills 900 gallons of fertilizer near Paul

PAUL—About 900 gallons of ammonium ortho phosphosphate, a chemical used for fertilizer, spilled Tuesday afternoon onto 425 North near 600 West.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department said the spill occurred when the holding tank of a semi-truck malfunctioned and opened.

The chemical, which poses no pollution threat but can be a skin irritant, was washed down with water.

No injuries were reported.

Compiled from staff reports

Help for hospitals



Twin Falls resident Patti Dugan gets her blood drawn—which is an outpatient service at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center—by phlebotomist Frankie Malone on Wednesday. Federal legislation sponsored by an Idaho lawmaker could boost the hospital's Medicare funds for outpatient services.

Crapo introduces bill to assist rural facilities

By Megan Scully
States News Service

WASHINGTON—Magic Valley Regional Medical Center could soon see a boost in its budget under legislation recently introduced in the U.S. House, seeking to restructure federal funding to the benefit of non-urban hospitals.

The legislation, sponsored by

Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, and co-sponsored by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, would affect 400 hospitals nationwide, 90 percent of which service rural areas.

Under the bill, more Medicare reimbursement money would be directed to rural facilities in Idaho and other states, which often receive measurably less federal funding than their urban counterparts, Crapo said.

Current laws allow hospitals to apply for higher Medicare funds for inpatient services if the area's labor costs increase, thereby reclassifying a rural hospital as an urban hospital. Crapo's bill would extend those increased funds to outpatient services, skilled-nursing facilities and home-health services.

"This is very critical for hospitals in rural areas because we're

seeing, in far too many ways, that the resources there are less beneficial than what urban areas get," Crapo said.

Magic Valley Regional could expect a 3.5 percent increase in Medicare funds, while nearby Wood River Medical Center could see a 3 percent to 3.5 percent boost, according to esti-

Please see HOSPITALS, Page C3

Panel: Ag needs must be met before water is rented

By N.S. Nokkientved
Times-News writer

POCATELLO—Southern Idaho irrigators will not rent surplus stored water for any use below Milner Dam, until the needs of agriculture have been met.

That was the consensus of the Committee of Nine—the governing body of Water District 1 above Milner Dam—after a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Idaho Power Co. earlier this year as part of its efforts to reduce its reliance on the wholesale power market during times of peak demand offered to rent water from the water bank for \$60 per acre-foot.

The utility would use the

water to generate hydroelectric power in its power plants on the Snake River.

The request touched off a controversial dilemma for irrigators; some favored the advantage of selling water to the highest bidder, and others feared that would undercut the needs of agriculture.

But the committee Wednesday rejected a proposed rule change adopted last month that would have allowed irrigators in a year of water shortage to negotiate higher rental fees, and it would allow Idaho Power to offer more for the water.

The going rate for renting water from the state water bank

Please see WATER, Page C3

Intermountain Gas official expects prices to decrease

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The chief operating officer of Intermountain Gas Co. expects wholesale natural gas prices to decrease during the summer.

But Chuck Hedemark said that while the wholesale prices may go down a few bucks, they will likely rise again next winter.

"We expect 12 to 18 months of continued volatility," Hedemark told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

That means it's unlikely there will be relief for consumers already hit hard by recent rate increases.

But there's some positive news as well.

"Producers are growing again," Hedemark said, adding that the supply and demand for natural gas will eventually even out.

Currently, Intermountain Gas is paying \$5.50 per million British thermal units.

Natural gas is sold on the wholesale market in blocks of 1 million British thermal units. It is billed to customers in units called therms, and 10 therms equal 1 million British thermal units.

The average use in an average home is about 800 to 1,000 therms per year.

In the early 1980s, natural gas sold for \$5 per million Btu's.

Please see RATES, Page C3

Committee works to keep pedestrians safe

Small cities can
have problems, too

By Ramona Seltzinger
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Speeding traffic. Not enough places to cross the street safely. Stretches of roads where pedestrians are frequently hit by cars.

Big cities aren't the only ones facing those problems, but smaller communities like Twin Falls do as well.

Members of the Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission have formed a pedestrian safety committee to look into ways to make streets safer for walkers and cyclists. The committee includes commission members Wiley Dobbs, operations director for Twin Falls School District; Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Kyle Kelly of Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition; City Manager Tom



Mary Alaniz, right, and Tara Backlund cross Washington Street at Falls Avenue, one of the busier intersections in Twin Falls. Members of the Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission have formed a pedestrian safety committee to look into ways to make streets safer for walkers and cyclists.

Courtesy: Police Chief Leland DeVore; City Councilman Trip Craig; and a police sergeant and traffic supervisor, Matt Hicks.

involved pedestrians. Some areas of the city are more heavily traveled by pedestrians than others, such as areas near schools—including Filer Avenue in front of Twin Falls High School and Falls Avenue in front of the College of Southern Idaho.

Mayor Elaine Steele said the City Council is particularly concerned about school zones. The council and the committee are also discussing the need for more sidewalks and stoplights in certain areas of the city.

Mary Alaniz said she would like to see more sidewalks on streets where children walk to school. Her son A.J. was injured on Tyler Street near Harrison Elementary School.

"I think it's a big problem," Alaniz said. "My son had to be run over and crushed by a horse trailer. If there would have been a sidewalk, it probably wouldn't have happened."

Please see PEDESTRIAN, Page C3

Rate hike request stagger committee

The Associated Press

POCATELLO—Idaho Power Co.'s record rate hike request is so big it leaves even those familiar with such proposals searching for words to describe it.

The \$227-million increase "absolutely dwarfs anything we've ever had," Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff engineer Keith Hessing said. "These are huge numbers. The commission has never been faced with even a review the size of this rate increase."

Hessing made those comments during a public workshop in Pocatello.

Since 1993, there have been five rate increases in electrical rates, the biggest for \$17.3 million in 1998. There were three rate decreases, the largest for \$23.2 million in 1999.

If approved, the hike would raise residential customers' bills by about 34.4 percent; industrial customers would see a 62.8 percent increase; irrigation customers 46.8 percent; large commercial customers 49.6 percent; and small commercial customers 27.9 percent.

The request is not a done deal, Hessing said.

"The commission has a staff of auditors, engineers and lawyers look into their books," said Gene Fadness, commission public information officer. "They will force them to justify every cent of the increase that they ask for."

If the accounting is proper, 90 percent of the increased power supply costs are normally passed on to customers, while company shareholders will absorb the other 10 percent.

By law, the commission must allow regulated utilities to recover from customers prudently incurred costs.

Idaho Power customers can take a little comfort in the commission's assurance that none of the increase the company is asking for will result in a profit.

If approved, the 615 cents-per-kilowatt-hour hike would be applied to all customers beginning May 1 and ending May 16, 2002. The increase is based on the projected cost of power from now through March 2002. The power cost adjustment is for \$66.4 million in anticipated costs.

In January, the Boise-based company reported it had run up \$121 million in unpaid power bills since last April. In February, the company said that amount had soared to nearly \$161 million.

Twin Falls hearing

Idaho Power Co.'s proposed rate increases must be approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The commission plans a public workshop at 5 p.m. and public hearing at 7:30 p.m. today at the Best Western Cavanaugh's Hotel in Twin Falls.

Idaho Power has asked for an emergency rate increase to cover the high cost of power during the past winter and an annual cost adjustment to allow for fluctuations in hydroelectric generation.

Witnesses may be sent to the PUC at P.O. Box 87320, Boise ID 83720-0074; faxed to 334-3762; or submitted online at www.puc.state.id.us.

Gooding Jaycees promote energy conservation

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—With the fear of increasing power rates on many people's minds, one local organization decided it was time to take action.

The Gooding Jaycees held a town meeting Wednesday night to discuss the utility situation and what consumers can do to combat higher rates.

Idaho Power rates might take a Please see JAYCEES, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

DEATH
NOTICES

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

BOISE



Marcia Lenore Beddall Bengoechea

Marcia Lenore Beddall Bengoechea, age 80, of Boise, passed away April 3, 2001, at St. Alphonsus Hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Cloverdale Funeral Home with a party (for the wishers) following at the Rose Room.

Marcia was born May 29, 1920, to Floyd and Irma Beddall at St. Paul, Minn. She was the oldest of five children. Her family moved to Idaho in the late 20's. She graduated from Jerome High School and attended Woodbury College in Los Angeles, where she was an art student. She was also first runner up for Miss Idaho in 1938. At the age of 19, she married Ted Brambles in Jerome, Idaho, in 1939. From this union came three children. They were later divorced. She raised her three children alone in Jerome until she met her life's love, Richard Bengoechea, they were married in 1952, on Christmas Eve at the home of her parents. From this union came two children. They lived together, they lived in many places, finally settling in Boise in 1960. Together they owned and operated the Veltrex Station at Fifth and Main Street.

Marcia was a very outgoing, happy person. She worked for 16 years for the Idaho Rehabilitation Center, where she was the potter and loved creating up to her job. She was an avid bridge player and played twice a week before her death. She was a BSN football fan, attending all local games with her friend, the late Betty Bidegani. Marcia volunteered at St. Alphonsus Hospital for many years. She proudly earned her 5,000 hour pin which was presented to her in a hospital. She started in the recovery room, then moved to driving the shuttle. Many of you will remember her as the lady who wore the hat with all the pins on it. She ended her volunteering by delivering the flowers, which she did just two weeks ago.

Marcia had a beautiful singing voice and loved to sing her favorite songs. Marcia was a very colorful lady and will be remembered by all who knew her with sparkles everywhere, colorful clothing, earrings and fingerings with designs for every occasion. She never met a stranger. She enjoyed adventure and was thrilled with a hot air balloon ride on her 75th birthday. She had to be held back on her 80th birthday from skydiving due to her failing health. One of the highlights of this last year was a trip to Washington, D.C. with her husband for the dedication of the World War II Memorial.

She is survived by her five children, son and daughter-in-law, Floyd and Layne Bengoechea of Boise, daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Dallas Wiley of Boise, son Ted Brambles and Linda Brambles of Boise, daughter Kim Obernack and Tim James of Twin Falls, son and daughter-in-law, Shane and Diane Bengoechea of Boise. She is survived by her sister and brother-in-law Marilyn and Harold Woot of Mesa, Ariz. and her brother and sister-in-law John and Hazy Beddall, also of Mesa, Ariz.

Marcia was blessed with five children, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren and one on the way. She was preceded in death by her parents. She would like to thank St. Alphonsus Hospital for caring for her the last five days of her life. But most of all we would like to thank her loving husband, Richard, for giving her the best care. He is truly a faithful and loving husband, father, step-father and grandfather. In lieu of flowers, please make a contribution in her name to St. Alphonsus Auxiliary, c/o St. Alphonsus Foundation, 1055 N. Curtis Rd., Boise, ID 83706 or The Basque Museum and Cultural Center, 611 Grove St., Boise, ID 83702 or Military Order of the Purple Heart, PO Box 463, Boise, ID 83701.

TWIN FALLS

Mabel Ailene McCall Walker

Mabel Ailene McCall Walker passed away April 3, 2001, at the age of 91.

Mabel was born April 27, 1909, to Otto G. McCall and Lillie May

Price-McCall at Eureka Springs, Idaho. Mabel completed her country school through the eighth grade and completed her education at Eureka Springs High School. She married Harold C. Walker, Aug. 14, 1936, in Hansen, Idaho. They enjoyed farming in various places throughout the Magic Valley until retirement in the mid 60's. Mabel was active in the Southern Baptist Church, teaching Sunday school for several years. Mabel enjoyed family, friends, gardening, flowers and cooking.

She is survived by a sister, Helen Ambrose of Jerome; two nephews, Joe Phillips of Medford, Ore., Bob (Pat) Phillips of Spokane, Wash.; a niece, Marilyn (Mike) Healy of Idaho, Idaho and several cousins and great-nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Harold, one sister, one brother, and an infant son.

Services for Mabel will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 7, 2001, at White Mortuary with the Rev. Paul Jackson and the Rev. Ritchie Weers officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Friday, April 6 from 4-9 p.m. The family would like to express their appreciation for all the friends who helped care for Mabel, especially Denise Hanks of Jerome and Joe and Linda Wheeler of Boise.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Idaho Commission for the Blind, 325 West State St., Boise, ID 83702 or the Eastside Baptist Church, 404 Easting Dr. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

SARASOTA, FLA.



Rick Stagemeyer

Rick Stagemeyer, age 45, passed away Monday, March 26, 2001, in Sarasota, Fla.

He was born Aug. 14, 1955, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Nichols memorial services will be held Saturday, April 7, 2001, at 10 a.m. at the Garden of Time Columbarium in the Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Funeral services for Patricia Lee Christensen will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 6, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Baldwin Camm officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4-8 p.m.



Carl Rasmussen

Carl Alfred Rasmussen, Jr., 85-year-old Declo resident, died Tuesday, April 3, 2001, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

He was born on Jan. 8, 1916, in Declo, Idaho, the son of Carl Alfred and Eliza Laurinda Larsen Rasmussen. He received his education in Springdale. He entered the service during World War II, serving in the Eleventh Airborne Paratrooper. Upon his honorable discharge, he returned home where he met and married Lois Cole on May 18, 1946, in Springdale. Following their marriage, they moved to Declo, where he has since resided. He worked for the Burley Irrigation District until his retirement. Carl enjoyed gold-mining with his son-in-law, Barry Redman and also liked working on cars. Carl was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by his wife, Lois Cole Rasmussen; two daughters, Diane (Barry) Redman of Declo; his grandchildren, Misty Steele and Mike Redman both of Declo; one great-granddaughter, Gabrielle Steele of Declo; his sis-

ters, Robby Southern of Burley, Glen (Winona) Hasselquist of Twin Falls, Melba (Kenneth) O'Leary, Declo and Ila (Ken) Johnson of Aurora, Ore.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 7, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1330 E. 18th St., Burley. Interment will follow at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion with military rites under the direction of local veterans.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home on Friday from 6-8 p.m. and on Saturday from 10-10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS



Patricia Lee Christensen

Patricia Lee Christensen, 60, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 2, 2001, at Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born Jan. 23, 1941, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Kenneth and Velma Dyer Springer. She attended schools in Jerome and Twin Falls. Patricia married Raymond Skilton in October of 1967 in Twin Falls and he preceded her in death. She later married Eloy Padilla and they divorced. She married Floyd Christensen and they divorced. She was preceded in death by her father and mother.

Survivors include her mother, Velma Springer of Twin Falls; three children, Sylvia Simpson of Albuquerque, N.M.; Lyndee Banner of Oak Harbor, Wash.; Pete Springer of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; one brother, Chester (Joy) Springer of Burley; three sisters, Judy (Raymond) Lorange of Ontario, Ore.; Peggy (Raymond) Skilton of Twin Falls; and Jerry Jean Biggers of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her father and one nephew.

Funeral services for Patricia Lee Christensen will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 6, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Baldwin Camm officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4-8 p.m.

RUPERT



Michael William Royce

A very special man, Michael William Royce, 27, passed away Monday, April 2, 2001.

Michael was born Feb. 12, 1974, in Jerome, Idaho. The son of William Lee and Alpha Kreigh Royce. He loved his mother dearly and thought of the world of his father, who passed on when Michael was just a young man. Michael William Royce was a loving, caring and emotional father and husband. Michael loved nothing more than being home, as a family, with his wife and son. Michael loved to hunt. One of his favorite hobbies was hunting for rattlesnakes. He enjoyed the outdoors and found comfort there. Michael graduated from Wendell High School and was employed by Kim Hansen Chevrolet in Burley, Idaho.

Michael married Amelia Wilh Sept. 27, 1997, in Rupert, Idaho. This would mark the beginning of a happy, loving relationship. Their son, Michael J. Lee Royce, was born Sept. 1, 1998. Michael was a happy and proud father, always kind and giving. This eternal family was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on April 10, 1999. Michael was a member of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

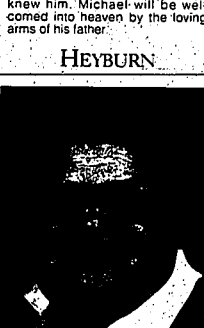
and was currently serving as the young men's secretary.

Michael is survived by his wife, Amoretta Royce of Rupert; his mother, Alpha Royce of Burley; three sisters, Jessie (Dick) Byrd of Rogerson, Idaho; Glenda (Tim) Carter of Wendell, Idaho; and Brenda (Tim) Pierce of Burley, Idaho; also many beloved nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, April 6, 2001, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Bishop John Seare officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel 6-8 p.m. on Thursday and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Friday. In lieu of flowers memorial may be made to the family in care of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho. He will be missed by his eternal family, his wife Amoretta and son Michael Jr. and all who loved and knew him. Michael will be welcomed into heaven by the loving arms of his father.

HEYBURN



Filimon G. Miranda

Filimon G. Miranda, 55, of Heyburn, Idaho, passed away Wednesday, April 4, 2001, at Park View Care Center in Burley, Idaho.

He was born April 22, 1935, in Eagle Lake, Texas, the third child of Fortunato and Bruna Cruz Miranda. Filimon, as a child, would grow up every morning with his family to gather hot peppers. They moved a lot and lived all over the state of Texas. During his life, Filimon built houses, worked as a mechanic, learned to farm, owned a cafe and became a licensed upholsterer. He met the love of his life, Darla Beto Miranda, at a house in Texas. They were married on June 24, 1957 in Vale, Ore. To this union were born six children.

His second love was fishing. He and his wife Kathlene enjoyed their summers camping and fishing in the reservoirs and lakes around Idaho. One of his biggest thrills was to watch his wife reel in a "big one." He was a friend to everyone and considered everyone a family.

He loved to have his children and grandchildren visit. He especially enjoyed his fishing trips with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Kathlene of Wendell; his children, John (Laura) Francis of San Juan, Puerto Rico; David (Madelyn) Francis of Brookings, S.D.; Maureen (Robert) Stevens of Boise; Suzanne Leatherbury of Wendell, Mark (Pam) Francis of Wendell and Nadine (Reed) Francis of Layton, Utah; two brothers, William (Tony) Francis of Preston, Idaho and Robert Francis of Burley; two sisters, Lucille Drayden of Two Falls, Idaho and (Darrell) Garfield of Ogden Utah; 25 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Elva Solis and Lydia Miranda, and by one daughter, a light in his life, Elida M. Pagadeleg who passed away on April 1, 1999.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, April 7, 2001, at 1 p.m. at the Assembly of God Christian Center, 317 W. 7th St., Heyburn, Idaho. Burial will be held following services at the Heyburn Cemetery, Heyburn, Idaho. Friends may call Friday, April 6,

2001, from 4-8 p.m. at the Assembly of God Christian Center in Burley, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Migrant Council of Ontario, Ore. Arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

WENDELL



Mabel B. Austin

WENDELL - Mabel B. Austin, 90, of Wendell died Dec. 17, 2000.

Graveside Inurnment services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 7, 2001, at the Wendell Cemetery.

CECIL GLEN DAVIS

GLENN'S FERRY - Cecil Glen Davis, 85, of Glenn's Ferry died Sunday, April 1, 2001, at the Summit Medical Center Nursing Home.

Visitation will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 5, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Glenn's Ferry with funeral services following at 11 a.m. Burial will be held following the services at the Glenn Rest Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel.

JESSE IRENE MCEWEN

Kimberly service at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Burial will be held following services at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

LYDIA BLAINBY OF RUPERT

service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. in Rupert; viewing at 10 a.m. today at the church; burial will follow at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home (Hansen Mortuary) in Burley.

ALVIN "PAT" KELLY OF BURLEY

service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St.; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call under the direction of local veterans; friends may call from 1-4:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

JAMES D. WHOLEY OF FERRY

grave service at 2 p.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

FREDRICK E. STONE OF GLENN'S FERRY

grave service at 10 a.m. today at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenn's Ferry. Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary) in Burley.

AMELIA A. WORTHINGTON OF HALLEY

viewing from 4-6 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Halley; graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Pocatello (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

DOROTHY E. CONNELL OF SHOSHONE

service at 11 a.m. Friday at the assembly of God Church; burial will follow at Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone; friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

GARY C. WILSON OF GOODING

rosary at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; service at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery.

DOROTHY F. BACON OF TWIN FALLS

memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel; inurnment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

HOSPITALS

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Admitted
Lidia Ayala-Gonzales of Hagerman, Sharon De Alba of Buhl, Bonny Hiler of Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Admitted
Jose Zermeno of Rupert.
Dismissed
Robert Neeson of Rupert and Roberto Barrios of Heyburn.

City council donates land

Parcel will be used to build new fire station for Albion Fire District

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

ALBION—The Albion City Council decided to give a parcel of land to the Albion Fire District, which aims to build a new fire station there.

The city office was packed with residents—both from the city and the valley—at the council's Tuesday night meeting. Most attendees spoke in favor of the proposal, with only two expressing concern because they live on Market Street near the

proposed station site, which is on the north side of the lot where the city office and library building stands.

"We want to build within the city limits on that site, unless someone else will give us some property," said Lamont Young, a fire district commissioner.

A central location would enhance response time and boost volunteer firefighters' morale, several residents said. In addition, not having to purchase and improve land would save more of

the fire district's money for training.

One resident told the council that if the station were outside the city limits, the city would not be fulfilling its obligation to provide fire protection for residents.

The first question raised was what the rest of the valley would contribute to the project.

Fire district Commissioner Don Gunderson said about half of the volunteer firefighters live outside the city. He also said valley residents pay more taxes to the fire district than do those liv-

ing in the city.

In addressing the concerns, council members predicted the station would increase property values.

Because the fire truck is currently housed in the highway district building across from the proposed site, the safety of nearby children would be the same as it is now, the council said.

Unless the truck were relocated to a fire on east Market Street, it would not travel past the residences, but go west to the highway.

Wood River Fire District gets assistance from BLM

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—Wood River Fire District is getting help with training and equipment from the Bureau of Land Management.

Shoshone Fire Chief Steve Stock told the Shoshone City Council Tuesday that BLM officials recently conducted a training for Wood River Fire District firefighters and that the training was well attended and very informative.

Andy Payne, BLM fire management officer in Shoshone, said about \$230,000 in federal funding made it possible to train and outfit rural firefighters with protective clothing and provide equipment.

The training included classes in basic firefighting, fire behavior, fire weather and fire safety situations. More advanced classes will be offered to rural firefighters in the fall.

"Rurals (departments) are one

of the first things we use," Payne said. "They are one of the first to the fire. They are a good asset."

Rural fire departments are made up of mostly volunteers, and "they make a big sacrifice for the community," he said.

The Southern Idaho Interagency Fire Cooperative, made up of all the rural fire departments and South Central Idaho BLM, will participate in a needs analysis and assessment, Payne said. The money will go to the districts that need it most, he said.

Local assistance to rural fire departments is part of the National Fire Plan to reduce wildfire risks across the country, according to the BLM. The BLM will also help the Wood River Fire District educate the public about fire safety.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavenor can be reached at 436-1351 or by e-mail at lcaenor@pmf.org.

Grieving families remember lost fishermen

Hope for survivors starts to fade away

SEATTLE (AP) — David W. Rundall was hoping he soon could stop living in fear while his son skipped the fishing trawler Arctic Rose in the treacherous waters of the Bering Sea.

Rundall's son planned to start a new job on a tanker and leave the icy Alaska waters—after making one last trip.

"You always pray it's never going to happen," said Rundall, a West Seattle resident.

But he found himself among family members grieving Wednesday for men lost at sea. The Arctic Rose sank early Monday with all 15 aboard.

Coast Guard crews widened the search area Wednesday, but hope for the lives of the fishermen was fading. A Coast Guard official said crewmen in survival suits could not live much longer than 36 hours in the frigid waters.

"We've been spotting debris the whole time, but nothing promising," said Coast Guard spokesman Petty Officer Jim Barker. Coast Guard officials still were trying to determine



Lou Anne Rundall and her husband, David, look at photographs of their son, David, the Arctic Rose's skipper. Fifteen crew members were aboard the trawler when it sank Monday.

why the Arctic Rose sank so fast that the vessel had no time to radio for help.

The body of the captain, David E. Rundall, 34, was the only one recovered by Wednesday. Nine of the crew members were from Washington state, two were from Montana and the four others were from Minnesota, Texas, Hawaii and California.

As a teen-ager, the younger

Rundall "wanted to join the Marines or go fishing, and I didn't want him to do either one," his father said Tuesday. But the young man set out for Alaska's fishing grounds when he was 18.

His son was a talented skipper who loved adventure but "did everything the safe way," Rundall said. He had worked his way up to captain by age 28.

But he planned to take a job with a tanker ship company that required less time away from his home in Hilo, Hawaii, and his wife, Kari, and three sons, Max, 4, Willy, 12, and Davyn, 14.

The Arctic Rose's engineer, Mike Olney, 46, liked to go commercial fishing with his brother, the trawler's owner, David Olney. In fact, David Olney, who was not aboard the Arctic Rose when it sank, had been swapping skipper duties with Rundall from January until mid-March.

"Mike wanted to be by his brother," said Mike Olney's wife, Adrienne Sue Olney. "There were only two in the family."

Mike Olney loved taking his kids—Brandon, 16, and Michael, 9—swimming or to play basketball.

"Mike loved the kids first and last," his wife said Tuesday from their home in Kendall, Wash., near Bellingham. The last time he talked with Brandon—in a call from the Arctic Rose—Olney promised his son a motorbike.

His father, Gene Olney, said the death is hard for everyone. "I've had several friends who've gone down on other boats," he said. "I thought I'd be able to handle this. It's hard to even talk about it."

Hayden-Lake-man-faces-murder-charge

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An 48-year-old Hayden Lake man accused of stabbing to death his father told investigators the two were arguing over blasphemy, court documents said.

Daniel P. Stoddard was booked into the Kootenai County Jail Monday night on a charge of second-degree murder, as well as using a deadly weapon in the commission of a felony.

Thomas L. Stoddard, 67, was found with several deep wounds to the torso when sheriff's deputies were called to his home by his wife, Patricia Stoddard.

District rules will be cleared up to allow the state Water Resources Board for approval.

But this year is different, contends state Rep. Del Raybould, R-Exburg.

In the past some irrigators have put surplus storage water in the water bank and others have relied on rented water to finish their crops. But this year natural flows and stored water may not be enough for some farmers to get through the season.

The proposed change would have given them a way out to get through the year by drying up their land for the one year and selling the stored water to Idaho Power or another high bidder.

Ron Carlson, water master for District 1, said the original intent with the proposed change was to provide a mechanism for a water user to dry irrigated farmland and lease the stored water that would have irrigated that land during a year of special circumstances at a negotiated rate.

The water freed up would not go into the rental pool, Carlson said.

Times-News environmental reporter N.S. Nokrented can be reached at 735-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nls@magicvalley.com

Cassia deputies determine man died of natural causes

OAKLEY — An Oakley man, who died Tuesday in the area of Warm Springs Road south of Oakley, died of natural causes, police say.

Sabino Gusman Gomez, 49, of Oakley had no pulse when emergency personnel arrived on the scene, according to a Cassia County police report.

Ambulances had been dispatched at 6:30 p.m.

Others who were with Gomez at the time said he was having a hard time breathing, the report said. Gomez had a history of

health problems, the report said.

Cassia planners will consider dairy expansion

BURLEY — The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission tonight will review an application for the expansion of Webb Bros. Dairy LLC near Declo.

The commission will also review its comprehensive plan and discuss a preliminary plat application for the Harris subdivision.

The meeting, at 7 p.m. in council chambers at Burley City Hall, is open to the public.

—compiled from staff reports

Civil rights attorney urges residents to ignore Aryans

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Three planned marches by the Aryan Nations in northern Idaho towns this summer should be ignored, says the civil rights attorney whose lawsuit bankrupted the neo-Nazi group.

Morris Dees of the Southern Poverty Law Center urged Idaho civic leaders to stage their own human rights rallies a few days before the Aryans' parade through Coeur d'Alene, Rathdrum and Sandpoint.

"When those guys march, the idea is to stay away," Dees said in a telephone interview from Montgomery, Ala., where his group is based.

Dees will be the keynote speaker Friday night at a quiet in Coeur d'Alene to cele-

brate last year's legal victory over the Aryan Nations. He will also formally announce the launch of a new web site, Tolerance.org, intended to battle the growth of hate groups on the Internet.

The Aryans Nations was sued by Victoria and Jason Keenan, a mother and son who were chased and shot at by Aryan security guards in 1998. Dees argued the civil case, and a jury in Coeur d'Alene last year returned a \$6.3 million judgment against Aryan Nations' founder Richard Butler, his group and some followers.

As a result, Butler declared bankruptcy and his compound was auctioned in February to satisfy part of the judgment.

Hedemark encouraged the use of more energy diversity, including electricity generation by wind turbines and coal burning.

"I don't think you can always depend on natural gas," Hedemark said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Jaycees

Continued from C1

30 to 40 percent hike in the near future due to a depleted supply of electricity and Idaho's drought conditions. Idaho Power's proposed rate increase couldn't come at a worse time, right on the heels of a recent natural gas rate jump.

About 30 people showed up at Gooding's War Memorial Hall to listen to representatives from Idaho Power, the South Central Community Action Agency and Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"The Jaycees are doing this because of the rising gas and power prices," said Gooding Jaycee Management.

Development Vice President Mindy James. "We thought the community should be aware of what's happening and learn about conserving so we can avoid what's happening in California."

This is the first time the Gooding Jaycees have offered the conservation program to area residents.

"This meeting is important because we've enjoyed some of the lowest energy rates in the country and now they're going up," said

Jaycee Energy Conservation Project Chairman David Phillips. "This could hit people hard and the more they know about the situation, the better prepared they will be to handle it."

Aud the best way to handle the situation will be conservation, said Mike Pohanka, a deliver service representative with Idaho Power. Pohanka said that there are a variety of ways to conserve energy, many of which are easy

Learn how to conserve

For more information about power conservation tips or assistance programs, contact the following agencies:

- Energy Assistance Programs: 1-800-455-6151
- South Central Community Action Agency's Low-Income Home Energy Assistance at 735-0676 or the Weatherization Program at 735-3254
- Idaho Department of Water Resources: Idaho Energy Hotline: 1-800-334-SAVE

and inexpensive.

"Things like changing furnace filters, fixing leaking hot water taps or turning off space heaters—simple things that people don't think about until after they get their utility bill," Pohanka said.

Along with conservation, the South Central Community Action Agency and the Idaho Department of Water Resources have several weatherization and energy assistance programs and low-interest energy conservation loans available to help eligible consumers improve or repair their homes to lower utility costs.

"We knew there were lots of things out there for people to do to cut down on their power bills, but most people weren't aware those programs were out there," Phillips said. "That's what we're trying to do is get the word out and help out the community."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6637.

Pedestrian

Continued from C1

Alaniz and Lancia Brown, one of her co-workers, often enjoy walking to their jobs at the South-Central-District Health Department on the CSI campus.

Brown said she'd like to see the committee start a campaign to make drivers more aware that they share the street with walkers and cyclists.

Kelly, a member of the pedestrian safety committee, said one

of the committee's goals is to make the public more "pedestrian friendly." The committee will send its recommendations to the City Council, which will determine how to fund projects to make streets safer for pedestrians.

Times-News correspondent Kiana Saitinger can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-2093.

Rates

Continued from C1

When the industry was deregulated more gas became available and the price dropped to about \$1.25 per million Btu's, said Intermountain Gas Co. spokesman Byron Defenbach in an earlier interview.

But with low prices, exploration and drilling for new supplies decreased. Still the price held steady at \$1.50 to \$1.75

through the 1990s, Defenbach said.

During the winter, with no new supplies, increasing use sent prices skyrocketing as high as \$10 per million Btu's, Defenbach said.

"The hopeful sign is for that price to come under \$5 this summer," Hedemark said.

But natural gas wholesale prices will likely increase again

next winter to close to \$10 per million Btu's, though an exact price is not known, Hedemark said.

Intermountain Gas increased its residential user rates during the winter 27 percent—the second hike in the last year. In July, Intermountain Gas received permission from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to charge 28 percent more.

Hedemark encouraged the use of more energy diversity, including electricity generation by wind turbines and coal burning.

"I don't think you can always depend on natural gas," Hedemark said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Classifieds 733-0933

Lewiston prepares for L&C onslaught

LEWISTON (AP) — Planning for the unthinkable is the only way emergency workers can face the Lewis and Clark bicentennial, expected to be the largest influx of tourists to ever hit the region, Nez Perce County Sheriff Randy Kingsbury said.

Estimates range from a few hundred thousand people to 27 million over a three-year period. "The numbers are scary," he said. "We know that none of the sheriff's offices can handle all the searches we anticipate."

Five Idaho and three Montana counties have teamed up to look at safety and law enforcement issues. The federal government appropriated \$550,000 this year to upgrade the communication network among the counties.

Soon, the departments will be linked with radios served by mountaintop repeaters. The counties are asking for another \$3 million this year to continue working on safety and law enforcement.

That request is a pittance of what is needed, Kingsbury said. The money would address life-threatening situations, communications needs, search-and-rescue and law enforcement. The original wish list was about \$9 million.

"You're talking about an area that is bigger than about five states in the East," Kingsbury said.

Getting people safely through the area is the focus. A major concern is the primitive Lolo Motorway, barely a road. For 70 miles it winds through the backcountry. Emergency services are along way off.

Consultant Dave Poncin of Grangeville said there are more medical concerns.

"According to the demographics I read, many of these people will be older people, better educated than the national average, more financially secure than the national average. But by being older, they will bring their health problems with them to counties already financially strapped," Poncin said.

Another concern is that there is no EMT reciprocity agreement between states. If Montana EMTs respond to an Idaho accident, they have to take the injured back to Montana, even if an Idaho hospital is closer, Kingsbury said.

Utah presses kidnapping case, charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Attorney General on Wednesday asked the state Supreme Court to allow two Jordanian men to be tried for aggravated kidnapping in the alleged abduction and beating of the woman.

The woman's mother and father also are charged in the alleged attack.

The four currently are charged with simple kidnapping, which carries a sentence of up to 15 years. But Assistant Attorney General Fred Voros argued that the defendants' alleged use of weapons and threats warrants the aggravated kidnapping charge, which carries a life sentence.

Prosecutors say brothers Ihab Hawatmeh and Shahar Hawatmeh, their father, Jamil Hawatmeh, and their mother, Wedad Hawatmeh, kidnapped and beat 23-year-old Mona Hawatmeh when they discovered she was a lesbian. The woman said she agreed to return to Jordan as a way to stop the beatings, but police intervened.

The evidence was more than sufficient to charge aggravated kidnapping," Voros told the justices Wednesday.

Saying things like, "We're going to make you ugly with the beatings," "You are going to go to hell tonight," the men were trying to terrorize the woman, Voros said. "The intent was to terrorize her into abandoning the lifestyle she had chosen," Voros said.

Earl Nix, one of the defendants' attorneys, disputes the woman's testimony but says he wants the case to go forward on the simple kidnapping charges. "Our point is, that statement could have constituted several offenses... it did not constitute aggravated kidnapping."

ACLU appeals ruling upholding Utah's Official English law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union of Utah has appealed a judge's ruling that upheld the state's Official English law.

The ACLU on Tuesday asked the Utah Supreme Court to "make a final, definitive determination" of whether the statute prohibits government officials from providing services in other languages, or if it is largely symbolic and prohibits nothing.

The ACLU also asked the Supreme Court to restore an injunction preventing the law from being implemented pending

the appeal.

Third District Court Judge Ronald Nehring ruled last month that the law, passed by voters in November, could be interpreted as largely symbolic.

"Government officials are free to communicate with clients and constituents in any language," he said.

The law would only make a distinction between official and unofficial communications and does not outlaw non-English communications, he said.

The ACLU maintains that government

officials will interpret the statute as preventing employees from speaking and providing services in other languages and stop non-English speakers from obtaining government services.

"Regardless of Judge Nehring's decision, the supporters of English Only will attempt to give this statute some prohibitive effect," said Stephen Clark, ACLU attorney.

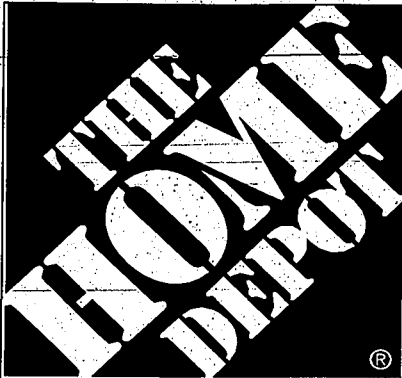
Attorneys for Utahns for Official English contend Nehring's ruling means that government officials can create rules

to restrict or allow the use of other languages.

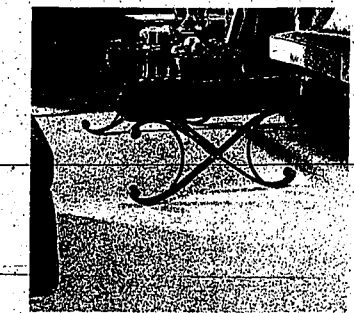
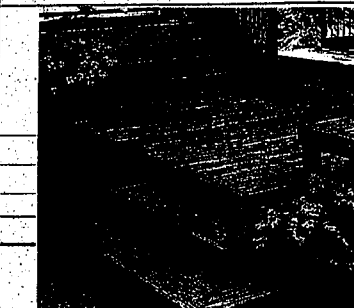
"It's not largely symbolic," attorney Lisa Warts Buskin said. "If they want to appeal it, we're ready."

Seven of the nine plaintiffs in the original suit are represented in the appeal.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson and one of his staff members, Community Affairs Administrative Assistant Robert Archuleta, have dropped out. Anderson said Tuesday he considered Nehring's ruling a victory.



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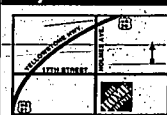
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IDAHO/WEST

Plan to open desert faucet worries some

Some fear irreparable harm from plans to pump Mojave water

AMBOY, Calif. (AP) — In Southern California's endless search for water, the Fenner Valley might not seem to be a promising place to look.

The forbidding stretch of Mojave Desert includes salt-encrusted dry lakes, crossed by lonely two-lane roads and dotted with abandoned shacks.

Beneath the surface, however, lies a reservoir of billions of gallons of water, the result of centuries of rain and snowmelt.

It is the region's ability to store such great amounts of water and its greatly debated ability to replenish itself — that have put the Fenner Valley in the middle of California's latest water war.

The Metropolitan Water District, which serves 17 million Southern California residents, wants to buy groundwater from Cadiz Inc., a company that holds the rights to much of the aquifer and farms 1,600 acres of vineyards and citrus orchards in the valley.

Rancher Rob Blair, who runs 400 head of cattle in the valley, fears the project will drain the aquifer, leaving his wells dry.

"They want to sell it to L.A. so they can wash their streets off," he said. "I don't appreciate that." Environmentalists and officials with the U.S. Geological Survey and National Park Service also are wary of the plans.

They say that drawing from the aquifer could reduce surface water, threatening bighorn sheep, desert tortoises and other species, some of them at the Joshua Tree National Park and other nearby wilderness areas.

They warn that if too much water is drained off, the Fenner Valley could become a dust bowl — which is what happened in the Owens Valley after Los Angeles made an infamous water grab there in 1913. Owens Lake became a carcinogenic dustbowl, and in 1999 the city agreed to spend \$100 million to clean up the air pollution by 2005.

Water agency officials said the Fenner Valley project would do no harm.

"The environmental protections are extensive, beyond almost anything we have seen in the state of California," said Tim Blair, a specialist with the water agency.

Behind the debate is the agency's need to find new sources of water and increase its storage capacity. Under a recent agreement with other Western states, California must reduce its annual use of Colorado River water over the next several years.

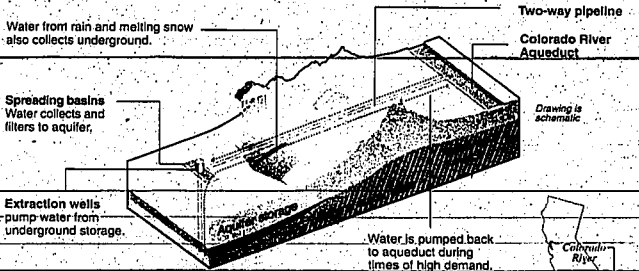
The project calls for a 35-mile



Water pours into one of two test ponds in Cadiz, Calif., used to study the rate of the underground aquifer Tuesday. The Metropolitan Water District, which serves 17 million Southern California residents, wants to buy ground water from Cadiz Inc., a company that holds right to much of the aquifer and farms 1,600 acres of the vineyards and citrus orchards in the valley.

Desert water plan

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California wants to use an aquifer in the California desert to store water for its 17 million customers. It would extract water during dry years and use Colorado River water to replenish the underground reservoir during wet years.



Big drink
Cadiz Inc., the farming company that holds rights to much of the aquifer, estimates it holds 20 million acre-feet of water. An acre-foot is equal to one acre across and one foot deep.

SOURCE: Cadiz Inc.

pipeline between Cadiz's property about 160 miles east of Los Angeles and the water agency's Colorado River aqueduct. They will split the cost of the \$150 million project.

The aquifer would be used as both a source of water and a storage place.

During wet years, Colorado River water would be pumped into the aquifer and stored there

for millions of families in Southern California. During dry years, the river water and water that naturally seeps into the aquifer would be drawn from the ground for the customers' use.

Cadiz, which has been losing money on its farming operations, would earn at least \$6.9 million a year from selling the groundwater, according to its tentative contract with the water agency.

The water agency and Cadiz are scheduled to make their contract final this month, with a U.S. Bureau of Land Management environmental impact report due in May. The BLM has final say over the project and is expected to make a decision a few months after that.

Under the plan, up to 150,000 acre-feet of water could be pumped into the aquifer from the

Colorado River during wet years. An acre-foot is enough water to cover an acre to a depth of one foot.

The tentative contract calls for pumping out as much as 1.5 million acre-feet of groundwater over 50 years, or about 30,000 acre-feet a year. Cadiz estimates 15,000 to 37,000 acre-feet of rain and snowmelt recharge the aquifer annually.

By some U.S. Geological Survey estimates, however, the valley does not get enough runoff even to replenish the 6,000 acre-feet Cadiz's farm uses each year.

Under the tentative plan, water cannot be pumped out for the first five years, while a monitoring program gets more precise data on how much water seeps back into the ground. Talks are continuing over when water levels will be considered low enough to halt pumping.

"The risks are all on the side of the proponents, and the safeguards are all on the side of the environmentalists," said Tim Blair, a BLM district manager.

Taking water out faster than it can be replenished would increase dust and shrivel the streams and springs needed by wildlife, including about 200 desert bighorn sheep, said Elden Hughes of the Sierra Club.

"By the time you see the damage, it's too late," he said. "I think they should really test their hypothesis of recharge before they spend \$150 million to put a pipeline in."

INEEL could miss cleanup deadline

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Energy Department officials are looking for other ways to get plutonium-contaminated waste shipments out of Idaho back on schedule following a regulatory setback from the state of New Mexico.

The development could also complicate federal plans to bring two train-car loads of highly radioactive waste from New York to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory this summer.

In a bid to expedite waste shipments to the federal underground dump near Carlsbad, the federal government wanted to dramatically reduce the time between closing up a drum of plutonium-contaminated material and testing it for accumulated gases.

The New Mexico Department of Environment rejected the proposal because the Energy Department "inadequately explained how it would be enforced. While not disputing the calculations proposed by federal officials, the state regulators indicated the shortcomings in the proposition could be resolved. But that would require further review, including any reduction in the wait for gas analysis."

"What this does is delays our ability to recover from our shipping schedule this year," Lori Fritz, Idaho waste operations director for the Energy Department said.

Under the 1995 agreement between the state and federal governments, 3,100 cubic meters of plutonium contaminated waste must be moved to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico by the end of next year. The government should have moved nearly 600 cubic meters by now, but bad weather and other delays have limited shipments to barely 350 cubic meters.

Utah farmers to get drought relief from Willard Bay water

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A drought relief system built in 1977 to pump water from the 10,000-acre, freshwater Willard Bay to Ogden and Weber rivers was only the second time — and the first time ever for drought relief —

Ivan Flint, manager of the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District, said the water pumping at a cost of thousands of dollars per day will be used in farm fields in west Davis and Weber counties, allowing reservoir water upstream to be put to other uses.

The pumping is believed necessary because of shortage of water in mountain snowpacks and below-normal reservoirs.

Flint said the water will be pumped from Willard Bay into the Ogden and Weber rivers as well as to farmers west of Roy.

That water will be traded for other water in the mountains, which will then be used for crops.

One problem expected this summer has been avoided — or at least delayed.

The U.S. Bureau of

Reclamation has decided to delay for a year the seismic improvement work on Pineview Reservoir. The work would have required the reservoir be kept low.

BOR is putting off the work to avoid causing traffic delays during the Olympic Games.

Flint said it will enable water managers to make better use of Pineview Reservoir.

"If we do all those things, we think we can get through this just fine," Flint said. "And pray like

the devil for snow next winter."

The Willard Bay drought system consists of a reservoir near Roy and six large pumps.

Going full blast, those six pumps can bring 300 acre feet of water per day for use by irrigators served by the Davis and Weber Counties Canal Co. One acre-foot is enough water to cover an acre of ground with water a foot deep.

The system was built in 1977, after a severe drought.

It was first used two years ago

when the Davis and Weber Counties Canal Co. canal in Riverdale broke, cutting off water to Roy and the farmers to the west.

Until the canal was restored, the drought system was used on a limited basis.

Flint said this will be the first year it is used for general drought relief. He expects to turn on two pumps at first and see how much demand there is.

Each pump costs \$1,500 per day to run.

Albertson College of Idaho picks Hewlett-Packard

CALDWELL (AP) — Albertson College of Idaho selected Hewlett-Packard Co. on Wednesday to begin providing computers to incoming freshmen.

The California-based company was selected over five others for the program that will give the 345 freshmen at the liberal arts school new computers during orientation this summer and replace them with updated models at the end of their sophomore year.

"This is not about turning everyone in to engineers," Hewlett-Packard Chairman Carly Fiorina said during the announcement. "Technology is becoming part of the fabric of our lives. Those who don't embrace it will be left behind."

The computers are part of the private college's \$1.7 million computerization initiative that also included retrofitting the 43-acre campus for wireless computing and replacing all other computers with Internet-accessible pre-

sensation equipment. The cost of the laptops is included in student tuition, College President Kevin Learned said.

"The use of laptop computers will enhance traditional education by making learning more student-centered, more interactive, more oriented to problem solving and more engaging to students who are already computer literate," Learned said. "The program will help connect our entire college community and equip our students for life beyond the campus."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said the announcement "was no surprise since Albertson College is on the leading edge of liberal arts schools in America."

"If we can harness the creativity of young people through technology, tremendous things will begin to happen," he said. "Here on the Silicon Plateau, we're excited about this, and we have plenty of power here."

City takes steps to improve Greenbelt

BOISE (AP) — With spring in the air, city officials are improving safety on the Greenbelt after two women were believed to have been abducted and possibly killed in the area last year.

Tunnels on the Greenbelt will be lighted and new patrols start this weekend, two of several changes made to increase security on the popular recreation path along the Boise River.

The City Council approved an \$11,600 expenditure Tuesday to put lights inside three tunnels that allow Greenbelt users to go under city streets instead of crossing over them.

City officials hope the light will discourage potential assailants from lurking in the tunnels.

It is one of several changes

made this year to the Greenbelt, which has been the site of several recent cases, including three killings since 1998. The summer of 2000 was a particularly rough time for the Greenbelt.

The July 6 abduction and murder of Boise State University student Samantha Maher and the Sept. 24 disappearance of New York flight attendant Lynn Henneman, who was found slain, prompted the security measures.

The Greenbelt Safety Patrol, a combination of mounted and bicycle police officers, uniformed volunteers, and six new rangers with limited law-enforcement powers, will begin working this weekend to increase a police presence.

In addition, city workers removed vegetation for the first time in at least seven years last fall to improve visibility both on and off the path.

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TRAFFIC 7:15 - 9:25

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MORNING BREAK

Niece can't handle chain-smoking aunt

DEAR ABBY: I am at my wit's end. I don't know if I can go on.

My mother's 64-year-old sister, Aunt "Stella," is suffering from pulmonary disease and can no longer care for herself. I already take care of my bedridden mother in Mom's home that she shares with my children and me, while I hold down a 40-hour-a-week job and single-handedly raise my two teen-agers.

Last evening, Mother asked me to take in Aunt Stella and care for her, because she is estranged from the rest of the family and has little money.

Abby, I am ashamed to admit it, but I hate the woman! Aunt Stella is the most self-centered, uncaring person I have ever known. In spite of her illness, she is never without a cigarette—even when others are in the car with her.

All my life—even as an infant and small child—she was forever stinking up the air with her



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

smoke. She didn't (and still doesn't) care about the safety and comfort of others, as long as she gets to smoke her cigs. Everyone, including my mother, was afraid to say anything to her about her smoking, because she would become angry and verbally abusive. (No one was going to tell HER what to do!) The few times I spoke up (or lowered the car window so I could breathe), Aunt Stella either scolded or slapped me.

She was at our place for any and all family events. I could not escape her. She was never helpful to my mother or me; just a nuisance.

I love my mother dearly, as I

do my children, and do not want them to experience what I suffered all my life. Although terminal, my aunt still smokes as much as she ever has.

Mom's days are short. She is often incoherent, but she does have days when she is really "with it," and I do not want her going to her grave knowing I did not fulfill her deathbed wishes. However, my fear is that Aunt Stella would live on long after Mom passes, and my life—and my children's—would be pure hell.

I thought I could place her in a home at some point, but I would have to sell this place to cover the costs of keeping Stella in a facility. Do you have any ideas, Abby? I'll be watching your column and hoping. Thank you for listening.

—EXHAUSTED AND ANGRY
DEAR EXHAUSTED AND ANGRY: Gently tell your mother that the reality is that you are

unable to care for her sister. Your wishes are as important as your mother's, and should be respected.

The state or local agency on aging may be able to suggest other alternatives available to your aunt in her time of need. Call and tell them about your aunt, but make it clear that YOU cannot be responsible for her.

DEAR ABBY: I am a pilot. I fly a private Learjet for a living. I have no fear of flying, but when it comes to getting on a roller coaster or some other thrill ride, I can't bring myself to try it. Please help me understand why.

—JOEY JET
DEAR JOEY: I'll hazard a guess. On the amusement park rides you aren't in control, as you are when you're the pilot flying thousands of feet in the air.

Controversial artwork of Virgin Mary might get the ax

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The archbishop of Santa Fe says a bikini-clad version of the Virgin Mary shown in a folk art museum depicts her "as if she were a tart" and should be removed.

But Alma Lopez, the Los

Angeles artist who designed the photo collage on a computer, says she doesn't see what's offensive about showing the Virgin of Guadalupe as a modern woman, "a strong woman, like us."

The regents of the Museum of

New Mexico in Santa Fe on Wednesday began considering whether to remove the work from the state-funded Museum of International Folk Art, but ended up postponing the meeting because there was not enough room to hold everyone who wanted to comment.

Museum officials said some 250 people were outside the standing-room-only meeting of about 300 and were unable to attend. The collage depicts Mary in a midriff-baring two-piece outfit covered with flowers.

ACROSS

1. Weathered sound system
5. King of comedy
9. Comedy
14. Fall garden?
15. Flight school
16. Kind of halibut
17. President
18. Classification
19. Indolent betwixt
20. Ripper
21. Sharpshooter
22. Fly or Leibman?
24. Put up a
25. Okechobee and Ontario
26. Infighting
32. Deified
33. Egyptian bird
34. Cart
35. Actor Kilmir
36. Position under scrutiny
37. One Slogon
38. Weathered line
41. Miss a step
42. Flower
43. Worth having
44. Military
45. Behind
46. Come from
47. Prickly hulk
48. Adroit maneuvering
49. Bolshoi bread?
50. Particles
51. South African segregation
52. Dike
53. A Giant
54. Penny's creator
55. Accumulate
56. Ring
57. Negatives

DOWN

1. Tiller
2. Something to think about
3. Exploit
4. Underwritten
5. Fate
6. Gentleman
7. Every last one
8. Assented silently
9. Next to
10. Provision
11. Off-camp
12. Ali, once
13. Cheesecake
14. Love god
15. Make beloved
16. Mode of city
17. Incensed
18. Degraded
19. Marine weights, briefly
20. Gymnast's
21. Reptilian
22. Medical feat
23. Tantalus' woman
24. Cagney of
25. Cagney & Lacey
26. Principles of conduct
27. Torments
28. Apparently
29. Afire
30. Ancient galleys
31. Mode of city
32. Remove color
33. Sacrifices play
34. Emergent mineral
35. Roosevelt's dog
36. Gossip bl
37. Stellar blast
38. Singer Vikki
39. Spice starter?
40. Wicked
41. Kasia works
42. City near Lourdes

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

ROGER	WILLIE	OLIVIA
ALICE	ANNIE	WILSON
ALICE	ALAN	ALGER
SPARE	SPART	LORDS
ESTER	EASIER	SALLY
BAR	DOES	TIRANT
ALOE	RIDER	TRIP
ADAM	ASSENT	EMS
LEED	NOIN	LIAM
RAM	SPS	KARMA
MURAL	RACKE	TEETER
ANITA	OMAN	TODD
LEED	NOIN	LIAM
LOESS	EAST	ELLA

Harmony regains a foothold in your home, Gemini

IF APRIL 5th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are inquisitive, romantic, have been hurt in love but will give romance another chance. You could succeed as copywriter, representative of department store.

Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names. E-N-W-May will be memorable, involves promotion; marital status.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Be ultracritical concerning details. Remove safety hazards from home—check plumbing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Focus on stirring of creative juices. Maintain emotional equilibrium, if you can. Don't fall in love too easily! Refuse to be taken for granted by Gemini.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check Taurus message. Domestic harmony restored, make intelligent concession. Sound of your voice melodious. Marital status figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't permit relative to involve you in wild-goose chase. Take special care in traffic. Aura of deception present. All that glitters is not gold!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check possessions, valuable item could be missing. Focus on priorities, unique collection. Utilize showmanship to bring product to attention of public.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rare opportunity exists for fame, fortune. Highlight univer-

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

sal appeal, participate in humanitarian project. Aries, Libra persons play outstanding roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Provide enlightenment for one close to you suffering from groundless fear. Make fresh start, emphasize original thinking. Leo plays dramatic role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on direction. One who was mere acquaintance could become much more in your life. Capricorn, Cancer natives will figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your kind of day! Make people laugh, you could possibly invent game. Your time is not wasted in experimenting. Gemini, Virgo play key roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dress differently, surprise loved one with unique gift. This is your "makeover day." Utilize elements of timing, luck. Taurus plays dynamic role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mysterious "stranger" communicates via letter, gift. Don't ask too many questions! Everything will be going your way. Written word leads way to success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Member of family who is considered lost makes remarkable return. Focus on art, music and color coordination. Marital status subject to change. Libra is in picture.

HOT COMMODITY



Springsteen, center, signs copies of his new CD 'Bruce Springsteen & The Street Band: Live in New York' at Jack's Music in Red Bank, N.J., Tuesday. The rock star made a surprise appearance at the music store, to the delight of customers.

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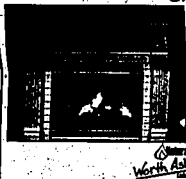
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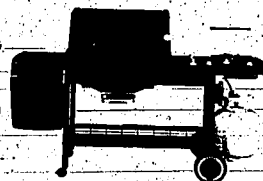
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On top of old Smokey:
Elk return to roam
mountain once more.
Page D4

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Comics D3

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, April 5, 2001

Section D

Author chronicles
little-known
corner of Beehive State

UTAH TIME



Above, a lone hiker wades through the Black Hole in White Canyon, south of Hite Marina on Utah's Lake Powell. Right, Muley Point, which overlooks Monument Valley, is a great place to escape life's cares.

Go now to explore the wonders of canyons and plateaus

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Dirty Devil River. Hole in the Rock Road. Pygmy Forest.

Who couldn't help but be intrigued by such mysterious sounding names?

Hailey attorney Kathie Rivers certainly was - enough that she has spent parts of several years exploring the southeastern corner of Utah.

She's chronicled many of her discoveries in a new 200-page book, "Standing Rocks and Sleeping Rainbows." The book takes people on a mile-by-mile trek, explaining the geology that shaped the area, noting historic sites, suggesting scenic photo ops and hikes, describing interesting flora and fauna, and pointing out campgrounds and picnic areas.

Mid-April through mid-May and mid-September through mid-October are the best times to visit the southeastern corner of Utah, Rivers says. No-see-um bugs make life unbearable from the end of May through June, and July and August is unbearably hot, save for high plateaus like 11,000-foot Cedar Breaks.

"I like the southeastern corner the most because it's so much less traveled than other parts of Utah," said Rivers. "People go to Las Vegas, they rent a car and they hit Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon and the northeast corner of the Grand Canyon. But far fewer people go the extra few miles to see the Needles and Horseshoe Canyon."

The southeastern corner of Utah nearly became a national park, which would have guaranteed far more visitors than it sees today. Former Interior Secretary Paul Ickes' proposal to make the entire Colorado River

Essential reading



Kathie Rivers' book, "Standing Rocks and Sleeping Rainbows," is available for \$18.95 at bookstores in Ketchum, Valley and Twin Falls. You can also order it via Amazon.com or Great Vacations! Box 3531, Ketchum, ID 83340; phone (208) 726-3121. Add \$2.75 per book for shipping or handling. Rivers also has written "Idaho's Scenic Highways," a mile-by-mile road guide to central Idaho.

Basin area a national park was short-circuited by World War II.

As it is, many people glance at the map and figure there's nothing to see there.

Nothing could be further from the truth. It's an enchanting land of red spires, holes in rock walls and arches that still hold dinosaur tracks. There are Indian pictures, lofty plateaus overlooking dizzying landscapes, and trails used by early Spanish explorers. And Rivers' book takes you there.

"It's really informative and the pictures are great," said Kathy Beste of Hailey. "I've done some road trips using Kathie's book 'Idaho's Scenic Highways,' and I've found they're nice to have along. They point out things you might not otherwise have noticed."

Here are a few of Rivers' favorite spots to visit. All are featured in more detail in her book.

Waterpocket Fold

This 100-mile-long ridge of rock, called "Land of Sleeping Rainbows" by the Navajo, lies in the Capitol Reef National Park and Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. The Notom, Bullfrog Road-Burr Trail, usable by two-wheel drive vehicles except in wet weather, follows the eastern face. The 68-mile road is accessible from Highway 24 and from Bullfrog Marina on Lake Powell and is just primitive enough that most tourists pass it by. A 10-mile paved drive leads south along the west side of the Fold.

The whole southern part of the Waterpocket Fold has magnificent hiking, Rivers says.

Valley of the Gods

This is a terrific backcountry drive-or-bike-ride through towering buttes and monoliths like those found in Monument Valley. The 16.5-mile route, reachable from Highway 261 and from U.S. 163, is narrow and washboard but passable by two-wheel drive vehicles except when wet.

Hole-in-the-Rock Road

This 57-mile road southeast of Escalante off Highway 12 in the Capitol Reef is washboard, which cuts down on the number of motorists who venture onto it. Those who do find such points of interest as Devil's Rock Garden and Dance Hall Rock, named for Mormon pioneers who danced on it. The road boasts some primitive campgrounds with plenty of elbow room and varied terrain.

Cathedral Valley

This remote, northern section

of Capitol Reef National Park is home to giant maroon and white mounds of clay and a valley of red cliffs and towering monoliths. High-clearance vehicles are needed for the 60-mile scenic backway that leads to it. It is accessible via I-70 and

Highway 24. The loop has become a popular bike loop; be sure to carry water.

Burr Point

An 11-mile drive over fairly rough roads takes you to a neat panorama overlooking Dirty

Devil River, a major tributary of the Colorado River. The river was named by a member of the John Wesley Powell expedition, who was disgusted at the river's muddiness and unpleasant odor. Cedar Mesa Sandstone cliffs rise above the river. The wide, one-lane, red dirt road, usable by two-wheel drive vehicles, is off Highway 95 south of Hanksville, a dusty little town in a moonscape of colored clay.

Needles District

Most visitors to southern Utah don't visit this area in Canyonlands National Park because it's a ways in. But the wild, desolate area is worth the drive. It has more Anasazi ruins than any other area in Utah and plenty of spires to boot, Rivers says. To get there drive 35 miles west from U.S. 191 to milepost 86.3.

Grand Gulch

Grand Gulch and its tributaries are home to a tremendous array of Anasazi ruins. Artifacts indicate the area's earliest inhabitants were the Basketmakers, a culture named for the exquisite baskets they wove. Explorers in the late 1800s and early 1900s excavated more than a hundred mummies that had been preserved for more than a thousand years - still wearing sandals on their feet, baskets around their heads, and beads around their necks. This area is accessible from several trailheads, including Kane Gulch, Todde Canyon and Bullet Canyon. You'll find it near the Kane Gulch Ranger Station on Highway 261 north of Mexican Hat.



If you want to feel small in the face of nature, head for the Goosenecks of the San Juan River.

COMICS

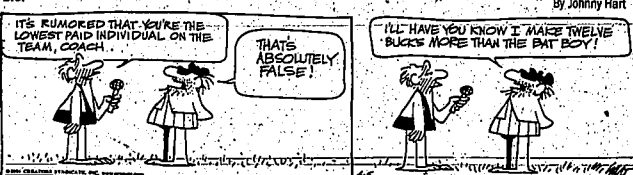
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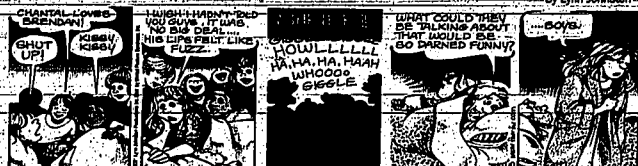
Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



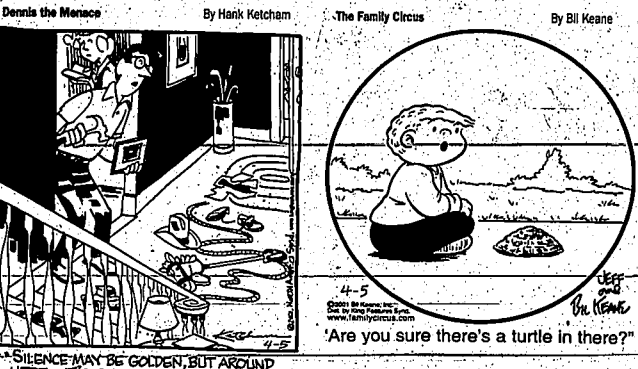
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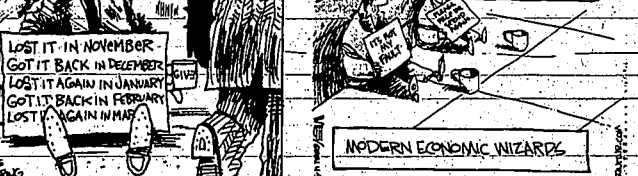
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OUTDOORS



Scott Campbell took the silver medal for the season in the four-dog sprint races. He is seen here training his dogs on March 16 in Georgetown Canyon. Sprint teams can range from one to eight dogs. The races are short and fast, with six-dog teams racing about 12 miles and four-dog teams around nine miles.

For the love of dogs and racing

Training 39 dogs keeps Pocatello couple hopping

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Twenty-four yipping, barking and howling dogs sing in chorus as Scott Campbell and Marsha Truman of Pocatello prepare the dog sleds, and harness the first five dogs for their training run.

The commotion continues and reaches a crescendo when the dogs are hooked to the lines, and the musher climbs on the sled. Then silence fills Georgetown Canyon, and all that can be heard is the panting of the dogs as the sled runners slide across the snow at 20 mph on their six-mile course.

"It's fun to go fast," said Truman. "I like winter and I have loved dogs ever since I was a little girl, but to sled dog race, you have to like massive numbers of dogs at the same time."

Unlike the Iditarod's 1,150-mile course that takes nearly 10 days to run from Anchorage to Nome, the dog races in which the couple competes are sprints.

Sprint teams can range from one to eight dogs. The races are short and fast, with six-dog teams racing about 12 miles and four-dog teams around nine miles.

In their most recent race in Grand Lake, Colo., Truman ran her six-dog team to a third-place finish over the 12-mile course in a time of 35:45. At the same race in the four-dog event, Campbell placed second in a nine-mile course with a time of 28:09.

"That's why it is fun, because it's so fast," he said.

Between the two of them they have 39 Alaskan huskies.

Ten are in retirement after years of racing, with 29 still rac-



Scott Campbell and Marsha Truman harness sled dogs in preparation for a training run in Georgetown Canyon March 13. Together they have 39 dogs.

ing or training for the future.

To take care of them takes about three hours a day, feeding, watering and exercising. On training days, they spend closer to 10 hours.

On an average training day, they will go to work in the morning. They get home after work, load 24 dogs into the truck, and prepare warm water with dog food in it.

The dog food is added to the water to give it flavor so they will drink it. If they don't drink enough water when training they can become dehydrated. They fill four three-gallon water jugs with warm water, get their gear on

and head out for Georgetown.

After running the four teams on the six-mile course, one four-dog race team of Truman's, the four-dog and six-dog race teams of Campbell's and one training of Campbell's, the dogs they load up and head back to Pocatello to feed, water and prepare the dogs for night.

"We train year-round," Campbell said. "We drive to Georgetown in the winter, because the snow is more constant and we have a good trail. We drive to Bancroft in the summer and run the dogs behind a four-wheeler on dirt roads."

"This is a lot of work, but it's

fun," she continued.

The two train their sprint dogs three times a week. Besides the time involved, the sport can get expensive. Each month it costs nearly \$500 in dog food, \$2,000 a year in veterinarian bills, a pickup truck with a 24-dog kennel, a snowmobile and four-wheeler.

The racing gear is the cheap part of the operation.

The lightweight sled cost around \$1,000 and the homemade dog harnesses run about \$15 each.

"You really have to love dogs and love racing," said Campbell. "It's a sport you can't be lukewarm about."

Snowcats take skiers to greater heights

By Henry Miller
The Statesman Journal

SALEM, Ore. — Snowcat skiing — getting hauled up a mountain by tractor to take advantage of extreme terrain and virgin powder — is as close to helicopter skiing as you are going to find in Oregon.

At \$150 to \$200 a day, plus lodging, snowcat skiing or snowboarding is about one-fifth the price of helicopter skiing. And there's another advantage snowcats have over helicopters: "We go even when the weather's bad," said Lindsay LaFavor, three-year

"affordable alternative to helicopter skiing and snowboarding."

Gustafson said, "It really allows you the freedom of backcountry skiing," he said. The advantages of taking skiers to the best snow rather than a fixed chairlift at a resort was obvious. Gustafson said, "Even when the snow's good, they can wear down the snow really fast," he said about downhill resorts.

Snowcat skiing is not for novices — participants are required to be rated advanced or better — or the faint of heart, Gustafson said.

The cats run on three huge

"It's for the aggressive skier or boarder who wants to leave the mountain pretty much to themselves."

— Gus Gustafson, owner/operator of Mount Bailey Snowcat Skiing

Once people try snowcats, they're hooked, she added. And the people who show up range from the well-known to those who save all year for their one shot at the mountain.

"About 80 percent of our business is repeat customers," she said. "We get everybody, from investment bankers, doctors and lawyers to regular ski bums. There's people from all over, people from Japan, people from Europe."

Oregon has two snowcat options: Mount Bailey and Anthony Lakes, in the northeastern corner of the state. Figure about \$200 a day a person, with discounts available for multiple-day bookings or large parties.

Lodging for Mount Bailey is available at Diamond Lake Resort. Figure about \$75 a night for a motel-style room that sleeps two. Anthony Lakes has several lodging options: in nearby La Grande and Baker City, many with ski and stay packages for the Anthony Lakes ski area. Skiers should have equipment appropriate for deep powder skiing.

Gus Gustafson, owner and operator of Mount Bailey Snowcat Skiing, said he began the sport in Oregon in 1979. Why, he thought, couldn't those huge tractors used for grooming at downhill resorts be used, instead, to get skiers up the mountain to untrammeled terrain?

"I started the idea of snowcat skiing way back when I was a snow ranger for the U.S. Forest Service," he said. "It's really becoming a popular way to get to backcountry skiing."

Since its advent, snowcat skiing has caught on nationwide as an

those include the steepness of the slopes and the occasional threat of avalanches. "We ski extreme, but safe," Gustafson said about pre-scouting and taking precautions.

And you have to be in good shape, LaFavor added, because when you get to the bottom, the snowcat is right behind to trundle you back to the top in heated, enclosed comfort. "We start with a meeting at 6:30 a.m. and leave at 7:15," she said. "It takes about 45 minutes to the mountain. 'You can get in five to seven runs (a day). We get done around 3:30, and we're back (to the lodge) about 5. It's a full-on, 12-hour day. By the end of the day, they're beat."

And, LaFavor added with a laugh, "We have people who stay up to five days; and by the end of five days, they're totally beat."

"Most weekends, the 12- and 15-person snowcats are booked. If you get enough people together to rent the full cat, you get to tell the driver what you want," Gustafson said.

"Sometimes, people are lucky enough to call the night before and get a spot," he said about cancellations. "From mid-March on, we have lots of openings. The season runs generally through mid-April, depending on snow and the level of melt."

Is snowcat skiing right for you? "It's the best thing for somebody who likes an adventure," Gustafson said. "It's for the aggressive skier or boarder who wants to have the mountain pretty much to themselves."

Elk roam Big Smoky Mountains once again

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Elk are roaming the Great Smoky Mountains for the first time in nearly two centuries.

Twenty-five elk brought two months ago from a preserve on the Tennessee-Kentucky line were freed Monday from a three-acre acclimation pen in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

"They came out very cautiously, rather than like a jail break," park wildlife biologist Kim DeLozier said Wednesday. He said they stayed out only about an hour before something startled them and they ran back in.

On Tuesday, a smaller number left the pen and made their way down into a meadow to graze on spring grass. Nine of the elk are known to be pregnant and are expected to deliver in June.

Elk were hunted out of existence in the Smokies in the early 1800s.

The animals are being restored to the half-million-acre park on the Tennessee-North Carolina state line in a five-year, \$1 million project that is being paid for entirely with private funds. Plans are to bring 25 more elk to the park next year and 25 more the following year.

University of Tennessee biologists will be closely watching the animals, using tracking collars linked to global positioning satellites.

What they eat, where they go,



A group of elk ventures out of its acclimation pen located in the Catalochee Valley of the Great Smoky National Park, Monday. They are part of the 25 elk returned to the park in early February and had been kept inside the pen before being released, marking the first time in over 200 years elk have roamed free in the park.

whether they reproduce and how they adapt to black bears and people in America's most

visited national park will be studied. "They are still strangers in a

strange land and will need space and time to adapt," DeLozier said.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Wheat growers exec will head Idaho office

BOISE — A former aide to Republican U.S. Sen. Craig has been named the Bush administration's Idaho executive director of the Farm Service Agency.

Wayne Hammon, who most recently was director of government relations for the National



Association of Wheat Growers, will succeed Dick Rush, who ran the agency during the Clinton administration. Rush is a former state agriculture director, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic congressional nomination in 1990.

A native of Idaho, Hammon's appointment was endorsed by the state's all-Republican congressional delegation. He takes over the agency April 16.

"His experience with agriculture at the state and national levels," Craig said, "has provided him with great perspective on the needs of Idaho, and I am confident that his experience has fully prepared him to tackle his new role."

The Farm Service Agency, with 35 offices throughout the state including ones in the Magic Valley, administers a number of programs including farm loans, food aid and conservation incentives.

Fuel depot construction effort will employ 150

COEUR D'ALENE — The Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway Co. has awarded construction contracts for a \$35 million fueling depot to be built at Hauser Yard on the Kootenai Prairie.

Lydia Construction Co. of Spokane, Wash., landed the primary contract to build the railroad's fueling facility. During peak construction, the project will employ 150. Excavation and utility work begins this month, with the depot hoped to be operational in 2003.

The 500,000-gallon depot, which railroad officials say will contain advanced pollution controls, will sit atop an underground aquifer that is the sole source of drinking water for as many as 400,000 residents in northern Idaho and the Spokane Valley.

"We are pleased to select a local contractor who has the expertise to build a state-of-the-art facility that sets the new standard for fuel storage over the aquifer," railroad spokesman Gus Melonas said Tuesday.

Railroad officials said the only nonlocal contractor, Barber Webb, was hired because of its expertise in installing the double liner under the tank farm.

Baby product makers will pay \$1.7M in fines

INDIANAPOLIS — Baby products maker Cosco Inc. and a sister company will pay a record \$1.7 million in fines to settle charges they did not report safety defects that led to more than 300 injuries and the deaths of two children.

The fine is the biggest penalty ever levied by the Consumer Product Safety Commission against a manufacturer of children's products.

Cosco, which is based in Columbus, Ind., and is North America's biggest manufacturer of car seats, strollers and toddler beds, was fined \$1.3 million. Safety 1st of Canton, Mass., was ordered to pay \$450,000.

Seven products were involved, most of them manufactured from 1994 to 1998: a crib, a crib mattress, a tandem stroller, a car seat/carryer and a high chair by Cosco, and a walker and a diaper-wipe warmer made by Safety 1st.

The companies' parents, Dorel Industries of Montreal, denied any wrongdoing and said it is paying the penalties to put the matter to rest.

Martin Schwarzer, Dorel president and chief executive, said the company will improve its reporting practices. "But we strongly object to the implication that we don't care about the safety of our products or the consumers who use them," he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Manufacturers make strategies for planned hikes

By Julie Pence

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co.'s proposed rate increase of 63 percent for industrial electricity users, added to other burgeoning-energy expenses, is of concern to local food processors and manufacturers.

But all things considered, the

Proposed Increases

Idaho Power Co.'s proposed rate increases must be approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The commission plans a public workshop at 5 p.m. and public hearing at 7:30 p.m. today at the Best Western Cavanaugh Hotel in Twin Falls.

Large figure may not be overly disruptive, some say. Cheese maker Glanbia Foods Inc. is one of Magic Valley's largest employers. And managers recently learned the com-

pany is also in the top 20 of Idaho's largest industrial users of electricity.

Needless to say, they're taking the proposed increase seriously, especially when they count in the extra natural gas and propane expenditures the company has faced over the past two years.

This year the company budgeted for an extra 11 percent increase for natural gas expense, said Jeff Williams, executive vice president. That's on top of a 43 percent increase last year and a 53 percent hike in '99.

But it could have been worse.

"We've done a pretty good job of hedging — or contracting through the gas company — so we're able to fix the price," he said. "At least we know exactly what we will be paying."

Glanbia contracts natural gas ahead a month at a time.

Still, the difference is substantial.

In 1998 natural gas cost Glanbia 18 cents per therm; now, 55 cents per therm. Natural gas is billed to customers in units called therms, and 10 therms equal 1 million British thermal units.

Please see ENERGY, Page E3

Power plans

Bidding to buy

AIG, Prudential make offers for insurance company

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Global insurance giant American International Group Inc. offered \$23 billion in stock for American General Corp., which has an American General Finance office in Twin Falls — attempting to outbid Britain's Prudential PLC for control of the insurance company.

For now, Prudential said Wednesday in a statement to the London Stock Exchange that its plan to acquire American General "remains in full force and effect," raising the possibility of a trans-Atlantic bidding war.

American General, based in Houston, said AIG's offer "will be carefully considered" by its board of directors.

"We believe that the combination of our two companies is uniquely attractive, in terms of mix of businesses and distribution channels, and would be highly beneficial financially to both of our shareholder groups," said Maurice Greenberg, chairman and CEO of New York-based AIG.

On March 12, London-based Prudential offered \$22.5 billion in stock to acquire American General, one of the nation's largest insurance and financial services companies. Prudential is unrelated to the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

But Prudential's stock price dropped after that announcement, and the deal's value declined to about \$20 billion by Tuesday.

American General has been considered a good takeover candidate because it holds leading market positions in both fixed and variable annuities. It has 1,350 offices in 40 states and 16,000 workers.

AIG, one of the world's largest insurers, employs more than 50,000 workers worldwide, and has interests in consumer finance, aircraft leasing and data processing. It has operations in 130 countries and generates more than half of its revenues overseas.

AIG would "honor existing financial arrangements" for Devlin and American General employees, Greenberg said. American General Chairman Robert Devlin has said the combination with Prudential would probably result in U.S. job losses.

American General must pay Prudential up to \$600 million if it terminates their merger agreement. If Prudential calls off the deal, it must pay American General \$347 million.

Lucent denial of bankruptcy boosts stock

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Lucent Technologies stock plunged as much as 10 percent on a slow Wednesday before the telecommunications giant strongly denied rumors it plans to file for bankruptcy reorganization.

"Chapter 11 rumors are absolutely false," said Bill Price, director of corporate media relations at the Murray Hill-based company. "They are ridiculous and pushing people into a panic that does not exist."

The market rumors helped send Lucent's stock plummeting, but it recovered somewhat after the denial. Lucent was down \$1.31, or 16.7 percent, at \$6.54 in heavy afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The current stock price is less than 10 percent of Lucent's \$84 high in December 1999.

Telecommunications equipment analyst Steve Levy of Lehman Brothers said he does not see bankruptcy on the horizon.

More Baby Boomers look to volunteerism

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It is the largest, most affluent and probably most self-indulgent generation in American history.

But for increasing numbers of Baby Boomers, it isn't enough to just live long and prosper.

Having attained reasonable financial security, many are looking to get back in touch with long-shelved ideals from the '60s as they change their focus from success to significance. This quest to do well by doing good might ultimately lead to career or lifestyle changes, but for millions it is finding an outlet in volunteerism.

A Motorola executive gets involved as a Big Brother-Accommodities trader helps out weekly at a hospital pediatrics ward. A speech pathologist volunteers at a homeless shelter after being bothered for years by the public's indifference to it.

Examples abound of Boomers — those born during the population surge of 1946-64 — committing to volunteering as they fit middle age, even as a majority remain preoccupied with careers, families and leisure interests.

"It's a big, positive part of my week," said Andy Harrison, 45, who trades soybeans and bond futures for a living and volunteers one evening a week at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. "I really look forward to it."

Paul Rogat Loeb, author of *Soul of a Citizen: Living With Conviction in a Cynical Time*, said volunteering reflects the need for social and community involvement at a time when most Americans are segregated and insulated from each other.

Altruism isn't the main reason volunteerism is alive and well among Boomers, the Seattle-based author said. "If you get involved, you get something back," said Loeb, who advocates volunteering as a first step toward social activism. "A lot of people tell me they get a sense of dignity from doing something. I can get up and look myself in the mirror."

Whether the increased involvement portends a change in attitude about money among the 78



AP photo

million Baby Boomers, it may be too early to say. But Bob Buford, a cable-TV magnate-turned-venture philanthropist, said that's certainly the case with richer Boomers.

"There's a need to do something that matters, not something that is strictly for the money," said Buford, whose book *HalfTime* chronicled his own, faith-based shift away from business and toward helping others.

One of his associates, 47-year-old Carl LaBarbera of Long Beach, Calif., sold his family's

aerospace business in 1998 and started a foundation to help the underprivileged.

"We've been blessed in a way that our parents weren't," LaBarbera said. "In addition to that, maybe we came out of the '60s and '70s with a deluded idea of how to change the world. Now we recognize that being constructive with our gifts and giving of ourselves is part of the solution."

For the less wealthy, working a few hours a week is a more realistic way to meet those needs, be it working with children, teens in

crisis, battered women, people with disabilities, AIDS patients or the abandoned elderly.

Harrison, an ex-stockbroker, admits it's not always easy to be a soothing, relaxed volunteer when he's had a difficult day at the Chicago Board Trade. But after he's cheered up a lonely or scared child in a crisis, he always feels rewarded.

"A lot of people my age spend a lot of time going out to dinner,

Chipmaker will enjoy tax break enacted for Micron

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — West Jordan, Utah, computer-chip maker Fairchild Semiconductor will benefit from a tax break enacted for Micron Technology.

"For us it's a huge win," said Fairchild spokeswoman Yvette Englert. "That bill (Senate Bill 174) does business."

Fairchild, which employs about 600 in Utah, is the only company that stands to realize an immediate tax cut from the legislation. Fairchild is projected to see a \$62,500 reduction in the fiscal year beginning July 1, \$312,800 in the following fiscal year and \$625,600 in the year after that.

SB174 phases in over three years a sales-tax exemption for chemicals, gases and certain equipment used in making computer chips.

The driving

lobby force

behind SB174

was Micron

Technology,

which had legis-

lators it would

help enable the Boise-based com-

pany to ramp-up its long-delayed

manufacturing operations at Lehi

and create thousands of jobs. The

Lehi plant is one that some in

Twin Falls had labored to attract

to the Magic Valley instead — and

others had fought to keep away.

Micron's Utah facility currently

is involved only in research and

testing at this time and does not

qualify for SB174's tax exemption.

"We cannot utilize this exemp-

tion July 1 when it goes into effect,

and I do not know when we will

be able to utilize it," said Micron

"For us it's a huge win."

— Yvette Englert,

Fairchild spokeswoman

market conditions."

State Tax

Commission officials

have estimated

that should Micron

move into full-scale

manufacturing

at its Utah plant, the

exemption could be worth \$7.5

million in tax breaks.

Other manufacturers could

attempt to include the exemption

in their budgets, arguing that it is

a matter of equal tax treatment.

"It could be the start of that. I

hope it is," said Tom Bingham,

head of the Utah Manufacturers

Association. "We'd obviously be

supportive of that effort."

Tax experts estimate that could

cost the state \$40 million annually

and local governments could give

up \$15 million.

Bingham said he doubts there

will be a serious push to extend

the tax break to all manufacturers

in the immediate future.

But Gov. Mike Leavitt is steel-

ing himself against such pressure.

"I expect they will" lobby for

broadening the tax break, said

Leavitt. "But I'm going to resist it."

Leavitt said he went along with

a three-year trial period on the

narrowly drawn semiconductor

manufacturing tax exemption

because his administration has

been focused on promoting high-

tech business growth in Utah.

Leavitt's veto threat forced law-

makers to put strict limitations on

SB174's tax break, including

requiring documented job gains

for it to be kept on the books after

three years.

"We are going to do some very

hard study to make sure it pans

out as an economic development

incentive for the state," said

Leavitt.

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marantoni - 733-0931, Ext. 288

HARD TO RESIST!



Resist a Ball Instructor Jaime Tiegue demonstrates a 'Trunk Extension' at her class held at the College of Southern Idaho in January. The technique was first used in Switzerland in 1909 for physical therapy. A few years ago fitness professionals made it into a fun exercise program that anyone of any age can do. Tiegue said she will hold another class in the fall if there is enough public interest.

Andy has indomitable spirit

Personality: Andy is a charming boy with red hair, freckles and a truckload of energy. Packed into a body that has yet to achieve its expected growth, is an indomitable spirit that's full of curiosity. Much of Andy's childhood environment was lacking in basic stimulation and socialization. Human relationships are like puzzles that Andy has yet to complete. As more and more pieces fall into place, his relationships with other children will be more rewarding. The adults in his life describe him as "a good conversationalist," "very active and creative," "a concrete thinker," "someone who will make you be honest with yourself and with him," and "a boy who wants and needs to be loved and hugged a lot." Because he's been disappointed by significant adults in his life, Andy will test to see if he can count on you. If you pass the test, you'll earn the love of a very brave boy.

Interests: Andy likes computers, toys of all kinds, puzzles, reading, movies, teeter-totters, fishing, swimming and playing outside in sand and water. Because so much is new to him, this list expands daily.

Needs: Andy admires parents who demonstrate mutual love and respect for one another. His teachers and caregivers suggest an adoptive home furnished with boundaries that are consistent and clear, patience, compassion, a willingness to calmly look at Andy's behavior and recognize the positive things he is doing and an

Thursday's Child



Andy
Age 8

ability to maintain consistent consequences within a long-term plan. Above all, he needs to know that he is loved, even when he is testing boundaries. Andy's parents will need to be strong advocates within the school system as well as for medical services related to his hormonally-delayed body growth. Andy takes medication for Attention Deficit with Hyperactivity. Please ask his adoption worker about adoption assistance, adoption subsidy, medical purchase for services and legal risk.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

DAR honors 'Good Citizens'

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently held its annual Good Citizens tea at the Jerome Public Library meeting room. Outstanding students from Magic Valley high schools were recognized for qualities emphasized by the society: dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The winner of each school receives a DAR good citizen award, which includes a DAR good citizen pin, certificate and wallet identification card. The local chapter winner also receives a check for \$50 from the local Twin Falls Chapter DAR and will com-

pete at the state level. Wayne Yorita of Richfield High School was the local winner.

Competitors at the local level were: Tyler Poppell of Buhl High School, Erika Jo Shaffer from Carey High School, Noelle Graybeal of Castleford High School, Jennifer Neel of Dietrich High School, Lindsey Childers of Pile High School, Jessica Thompson of Jerome High School, Vicki Vissonette of Jerome/North Side Alternative High School, Wesley Hopwood of Kimberly High School, Adam Jussel of Twin Falls High School and Rebecca Bunn of Wendell High School.

sign. He was helped with labor and materials by four Scouts, Buckhorn Electric, American Legion and Delco Cemetery.

Taylor is a member of Troop 127 and his leader is Mark Darrington. Taylor is an eighth-grader at Declo High School where he is involved in football. He is also involved in his church.

Recreation Club holds annual men's cook-off at Burden lodge

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club annual men's cook-off will be held Saturday at the Burden West Lodge at Magic Reservoir. Registration will be at 6 p.m.

Old Time Fiddlers bring warmth

A big thank you goes to the Old Time Fiddlers for bringing the residents of Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation their wonderful talent and warmth through music. Your time and talent takes these dear people back in time when their lives were simpler. We would be honored if you came back to see us again. Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation also would like to express its appreciation to John Bradleys for generously sharing his talents by singing for the residents at Sunbridge Care & Rehab. Thank you for sharing your gift with us. We hope you will come back soon and sing for us again.

LAURALEE SMITH
Marketing Representative
And Residents
Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation
Twin Falls

Family appreciates local market

The family of Jed Anderson and fundraising committee members would like to extend their thanks to Kevin Croft of John's Market. His recent support in donating space and goodies to our quilt and beef raffle efforts on March 10 were greatly appreciated.

JED ANDERSON
DELAINE AND JOLEEN ANDERSON
Fund-raising Committee Members
Burley

Thanks for signing shamrocks

Even the leprechauns are green with envy over Twin Falls' response to the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Shamrocks Against Dystrophy campaign. Many thanks to the thousands of people who donated to MDA and signed paper shamrocks in businesses in February and March. Their generous participation in Shamrocks will help MDA continue to provide families affected by neuromuscular diseases in our community with valuable services.

As one of many who has a loved one affected by a neuromuscular disease, I'm genuinely grateful for the caring support of customers and employees at convenience stores, supermarkets, restaurants and other retailers in Twin Falls.

The 18th annual Shamrocks Against Dystrophy campaign raised more than \$10 million nationally. These donations help fund almost 400 research teams worldwide.

On behalf of the millions of Americans affected in some way by the more than 40 diseases covered by MDA, thank you.

MAUREEN MCGOVERN
National Chairman
Shamrocks Against Dystrophy
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Tucson, Ariz.

Thank you for helping ill children

The Wishing Star Foundation would like to take this opportunity to thank Dana Cameron, owner of Blue Cow

Antiques, for organizing the appraisal fair and for volunteering her time as a certified appraiser at the Twin Falls Antique and Collectible Show. Also, our heartfelt thanks go out to all who brought items to be appraised.

It is truly a blessing to live in a community where so many wonderful people are willing to give their time and money to make dreams come true for local children who are suffering with life-threatening illnesses.

Thanks to all who made this a very successful event.

DIANA JONES
Wishing Star Foundation
Twin Falls

People respond for Pet Pals

The recent flea market sponsored by Jerome Pet Pals Inc. at the Moose-Hall in Jerome was a great success. About \$200 was raised for the animal shelter.

We would like to thank all who participated in any way to the success of this event. We especially want to thank the city fathers, the county commissioners, The Times-News, Northside News, the local radio stations, the local TV stations, those who loaned us the tables and everyone who assisted us in the setting up of the displays and working during the sale. Of course, we want to thank the wonderful people in Jerome and the Magic Valley who were so generous in donating items for the sale, spending their money at the sale and making cash donations.

It is very heart-warming and encouraging to see such a positive response from our neighbors. We thank you all so much.

ULYSSES VECELLIO
KAREN KRAMER
MARGE DUBOIS
RACHEL EVANS
Jerome Pet Pals Inc.
Jerome

Teamwork goes into success

Teamwork is the ability to work together toward a common goal. Thank you to the following people and organizations that contributed to our spaghetti dinner and our goal of building a Hospice House:

Judy Anderson, Banann's, Bell's Books, Lenore Bickford, Bliss Country Store, Becky Brown, Mark Browne, Betty Clark, B. J. Olsen and Band, Barbara Davis, Don's Thrift Market, Falls Brand Independent Meat Co., Connie Graff, Phyllis Huff, Hagerman Buy Way, Vivian Harmon, Betty Iik, Maria Moldenhauer, R & B Grocery, Lilla Reichert, Ann Ridgely, Ridley's in Jerome, Bertha Reesce, S & G Produce, Helen Shewmaker, Flo Slater, Smith's Food Kind, Joed Steinberg, Swensen's, Nancy-Tucker, Sarah Wendell and Wind.

Special thanks to Laurel Ingram and Heritage Alliance Church.
TAMI SLATTER-GIESE, RN
Executive Director
Hospice Visions Inc.
Twin Falls

Hagerman announces honor roll

HAGERMAN - Hagerman High School announced the honor roll.

Students listed on the honor roll were: 12th-graders, Troy Andrus, Janelle Berkebile, Lindsay Choules, Erin Clark, Will McIntaine, Ashley Glauner, Matt Green, Sarah Hordings, Jordan Knight, Levi Lemmon, Kelli Nelson, Jake Patterson, Tyler Sabala, Elijah Twichell and Julien Warrant; 11th-graders, Janice Cole, April Davis, Nathan Jay, Teresa Owsley, Crystal Palmer, Shawn Potter, Corrine Smith, Cynthia Stewart, Melissa Wise and Jodi Zollinger; 10th-graders, Lindsey Green, Alicia Jester, Kelly Luttrell, Amanda Madrigales, Shirlene Mavencamp, Emily Mortensen, Heidi Patterson, JJ Potter, Kristin Prescott, Cody Ravenscroft and Amanda Voss; 9th-graders, Brian Brown, Drew Choules, Ben Stewart and Amanda Thomas; 8th-graders, Sarah Butler, Leanne Eisenmann, Sara Jackson, Tim Jay, Clinton Karpakis, Shannell Knight, Jesse Leija, Kimberly Luttmer, Megan Mavencamp, Lucas Mills, Ryan

Mortensen, TJ Patterson, Charly Pearson, Kara Ravenscroft and Kyle Voder and seventh-graders, Lyndea Joy, Ryan Jester, Sarah Krause, Melissa Leija, Lacey Lemmon, Melissa McFadden, Cory Potter, Kris Ravenscroft, Chad Slivers and Shelli Smith.

Students listed on the honor roll were: 12th-graders, Leslie Boyer, Jason Durfee, Drew Goss, Fritz Mavencamp, Breanna Mettsker, Troy Mortensen, CJ Palmer, Tracey Stuart, James Taylor and Butch Veasura; 11th-graders, Bryan Kiger, Guy Lemmon, Leila Lent, Blake Luker, Polly Mavencamp, Jessica Maxwell and Drew McGuire; 10th-graders, Brittini Chappell, Austin Knight, Josephine Mendez, Jessica Patterson and Jordin White; ninth-graders, AJ Hill, Quinn Smith and Melissa Vanhook; eighth-graders, Hannah Bates, Samantha Brooks, Jade Cole, Nick Hainline, Christine Klinkenberg, Chastity Pearson, Jenna Salceda, Nikki Steers, LeChell Taylor, JC Tupper and Heather Walls and seventh-graders, Melinda Kiger and Raymond Mavencamp.

Cost is \$4 per person or \$15 for a family of five. All donations go back into the community. There will also be a raffle for a spring/Easter basket. Tickets will be 50 cents each or three for \$1.

Scout Leader's Roundtable set today at East Minico Junior High

BURLEY - The monthly Scout Leader's Roundtable will be held today at East Minico Junior High, 1805 H St., Burley. District Leaders meeting is at 7 p.m. in room 6. Roundtable starts at 8 p.m. Featured will be a department for 11-year-old Scout leaders to help plan summer camp, training for the Iron Man teams for Scout-O-Rama and merit badges. Scouts should bring their blue cards.

Community supports youngster

Branch 3140 of the Aid Association for Lutherans wishes to express its thanks for the support it received for its March 18 benefit dinner for medical expenses for Gaige Pinkerton. Approximately 100 people attended the event, and approximately \$2,500 has been contributed. The AAL home office in Appleton, Wis., will supplement the local funds raised with \$2,000 through its Helping Hands program. AAL is a fraternal-benefit society which provides fund for more than 10,000 AAL branches in the United States to use in their local communities for nonprofit organizations and needy individuals.

We thank those who attended the benefit dinner at Egon's Market in Filare for donating the ice cream treats for the dinner, those who have contributed to the fund and the news media for promoting the event. This combined effort demonstrates the community spirit that is present in our area.

ARLENE D. EGBERT
Branch 3140 Officer
Aid Association for Lutherans
Filare

Support yields community pride

Filer Wildcat Baseball would like to recognize and say thank you to all of the business organizations and individuals who have helped "put the pride back in the community of Filer." Without your help and support, the upgrade of our baseball diamond for the high school team would have never been possible. We appreciate your time and effort tremendously and look forward to seeing you at the field this spring.

KENT KNIGGE
Head Coach
Filer Wildcat Baseball
Filer

Newspaper brings performances

To The Times-News: A great big thank you to you for sponsoring "A Moonlight Serenade" at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley!

Those of us who are "old" enough to have enjoyed that wonderful music show ago had a most enjoyable evening. The orchestra, singers and dancers from Utah State University were outstanding. What a treat, also, to be able to dance to those beautiful tunes.

Thanks again. It was great.
GENE AND ARDENNA SNAPP
Rupert

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

• Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

• Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to write a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

DECLO STUDENTS



Declo Elementary School Students of the Month for January were, from left, front row: McKayla Hughton and Brandon Clark, kindergarten; middle row: McKay Stoker, Jordan Darrington, Monica Gillello, Ashton Albertson, Shandra Bird, Rudy Rodriguez; and back row: Rachelle Tillery, Eliza Christensen, Jacob Turner, Allan Mangum, Tucker Edgar and Eric Puadert. Kyle Darrington, Myra Burch, Chloe Kidd, Nicolas Waldevart and Marisa Wylie are not available pictures. One student was selected from each classroom by his/her teacher.

Declo resident receives

Eagle Scout award Saturday

DECLO - Shey Taylor, son of Lynn and Lisa Taylor of Declo, will receive his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Stake House on Main Street in Declo.

Taylor, 13, has completed 23 merit badges. For his Eagle Scout award, he put lights on the Declo Cemetery flagpole and veteran's

Shey Taylor

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Categories include main dish, bread and side dishes, salads, desserts and hors d'oeuvres. The public is invited.

The monthly meeting will be held at 12 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 487-1202 or 487-2571.

Burley Sage Lions serves

breakfast for fund-raiser

BURLEY - Burley Sage Lions will have a fund-raiser breakfast 7-10 a.m. Saturday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 241 Overland Ave., Burley. The menu will include pancakes, eggs, ham, hash browns juice and coffee.

sign. He was helped with labor and materials by four Scouts, Buckhorn Electric, American Legion and Delco Cemetery.

Taylor is a member of Troop 127 and his leader is Mark Darrington. Taylor is an eighth-grader at Declo High School where he is involved in football. He is also involved in his church.

Recreation Club holds annual men's cook-off at Burden lodge

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club annual men's cook-off will be held Saturday at the Burden West Lodge at Magic Reservoir. Registration will be at 6 p.m.

mer camp, training for the Iron Man teams for Scout-O-Rama and merit badges. Scouts should bring their blue cards.

Venture Leader training set

Saturday at LDS center in Rupert

RUPERT - Venture Leader training will be held from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Rupert West Stake Center, one-fourth mile south of the Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Call Bob Alverson at 677-9017 for more information. Cub Day Camp early bird registration for discount is April 16.

For and about
the Latino
community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Los Vampiros play in Jerome

JEROME - Isabel and Los Vampiros and Krima will play from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Advance tickets are \$10 and available at area Hispanic businesses and \$15 at the door.

Two bands tentatively set at Y-Dell in Burley

BURLEY - Banda Lobo and Los Morros are tentatively set to play Saturday at the Y-Dell in Burley. For more information, call 678-5392.

New laws allow for Immigration visa

TWIN FALLS - A new law that may allow some people who are eligible for an immigrant visa to apply for a limited time from within the United States. This means people would not have to travel to a consulate in Mexico or other country to get their visas.

There are two requirements: People must have filed an immigration visa petition with the Immigration and Naturalization Service no later



Noticias

If eligible, people should not leave the country or they will lose the chance the benefit from this law.

The new law does not create any new visas. People already must be eligible to immigrate such as through a family member.

Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. advises consulting an immigration lawyer for more information.

Hispanic network group meets Tuesday in TF

TWIN FALLS - Hispanic professionals and business people are invited to network at a no-host lunch at noon Tuesday at the Jade Restaurant at 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 735-3207 or Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288. No reservations necessary.

Hot market: Cuban artists ride wave of popularity

HAVANA - "With their provocative works and surrounded by the 'Cuban aura' born of the island's agitated political history, a group of young artists are among the hottest on the market today."

Their recent show comes amid a great international interest in the Cuban arts, starting with the collapse of the Soviet Union a decade ago to the more success of Ry-Gooder's documentary "The Buena Vista Social Club," about a band of elderly Cuban musicians.

Much of the interest in Cuba's visual arts surged with the 1994 biennial that came during a severe economic crisis brought on by the collapse of the Eastern bloc, and on the heels of massive migration of Cubans to the United States earlier that year.

During that biennial, some artists used scraps of wood from small boats and other simple rafts to create works focusing on the rafters - an exodus of more than 30,000 people across the Florida Straits, with hundreds of people leaving daily.

"We are brought up in a society that is highly politicized and every gesture is a political act," says Tania Bruguera, who was in the first group of Cuban artists to travel to the United States with Block's program. Bruguera's drawing and sculpture installation was sponsored by The School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Univision morning show hits 1,000 episodes

Univision's morning show, "Despierta America" ("Wake Up America"), passed a milestone recently, airing its 1,000th episode.

"Despierta America" claims to be a point of convergence and cultural exchange for all things Latin. The hosts are Ana Maria Canese, Neida Sandoval, Giselle Blondet and Fernando Arzu.

Despierta America debuted in April 1997 and, although it struggled for viewers at first, has since become an audience favorite, even after Telemundo launched a morning show in September.

The show features segments on health, immigration, consumer issues and news reports with a focus on Latin America and other national stories that affect Latinos in the United States.

- compiled from wire reports

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means community in Spanish and that's what this page is all about. Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at:

E-mail: patm@magic-valley.com
Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-0402.



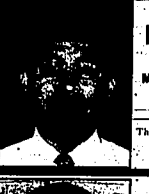
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With the future in mind

Area students look onward to education with program

BOISE - Area teenagers joined more than 200 students across the state for Boise State University's Miranda Adelante program to promote higher education among Latinos.

The program, which was held Feb. 16 at BSU, included activities such as students attending a university class and participating in a workshop entitled, "Completing scholarship essay questions." The students also received information on scholarships, admissions process, financial aid and tips on how to survive their college freshman year.

They also competed in a Latino Trivia Knowledge Bowl for prizes and enjoyed music by a band and a comedy routine by Amber Torres of Burley.

Area students who attended include: Gooding High School, Alondra Rodriguez, Brenda Alama, Marco Galvan, Monica



Local high school students were among the more than 200 who attended Boise State's Miranda Adelante program to promote higher education.

Want more info?

For more information on the Miranda Adelante, call Ramon Sive, the BSU multilingual counselor, at 208-426-3038 or ralsive@boisestate.edu.

Galvan and Yvette Nunez, Jerome High School, Maricela Madrigal

Minico High School, Cynthia Rios, Georgia Reyes, Jennifer Olmos, Luis Velasquez and Veronica Salinas.
Valley High School, Armando Navarrete
Glenns Ferry High School, Arturo Cortes, Bernardo Gomez, Consuelo Cervantes, Doris Gutierrez, Enrique Damasco, Epimenio Juarez.

Gema Juarez, Gisela Arevalo, Jamie Guerrero, Jaime Sanchez, Janet Soto, Jose Cortes, Maria Hernandez, Rocio Becerra, Rosario Hurtado and Noe Hurtado.
Burley High School, Araceli Martinez, Dora Martinez, Hector Castro, Salvador Hernandez and Valentine Martinez.

'Girlfight' never had chance to connect

By Lorenza Muijoz

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD - It came into the film world christened a critic's darling, flush with such descriptions as "riveting revelation of fresh filmmaking talent."

It was the toast of Sundance and Cannes. Several specialized distributors were knocking down the door, desperately seeking to buy this newcomer that was creating such a buzz among the festival crowds. There was even talk of its star, Michelle Rodriguez, turning in an Oscar-worthy performance.

Such was the auspicious beginning for first-time director Kathryn Kusama's drama "Girlfight."

The film went on to become an art-

house hit and score critics' prizes and major nominations, including two for Oscars, "Girlfight" dropped off the radar.

The experience has wounded not only the director, but the producers and even the studio, Sony Screen Gems, which gambled that this small, gritty independent film could strike a nerve with American youngsters.

The problem was that "Girlfight," an urban drama about an angry Puerto Rican girl searching to find a better life through boxing, never found an audience. Neither the art-house crowd nor urban youngsters came to see it. The film's faltering underscores the difficulty for small movies to make it big at the box office in today's hyper-competitive market.



Despite glowing reviews for newcomer Michelle Rodriguez, "Girlfight" never scored with moviegoers.

Film director Robert Rodriguez shifts gears

By Lorenza Muijoz

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD - Director Robert Rodriguez fondly recalls he and his nine siblings crowding around their mysterious Uncle Gregorio, peppering him with questions about his adventures. Gregorio was an undercover agent with the FBI - perhaps the most fascinating job an 8-year-old boy could imagine.

Uncle Gregorio to them was an international man of mystery - a Latin James Bond.

When Rodriguez became a director, he wanted one of his first movies to be based on these childhood fantasies about his uncle's work.

"Spy Kids," Rodriguez's action-adventure film about spy work as seen through the eyes of



Photo courtesy of ROBERT RODRIGUEZ NETWORK

Robert Rodriguez, who is known for violent films, shifts to family film with "Spy Kids."

children, has opened nationwide. The \$36-million, digitally

shot feature is the first children's picture for Rodriguez, a director known better for his bloody, violent adventure films such as "From Dusk Till Dawn" and "El Mariachi." It took 10 years of experience, Rodriguez says, to be able to master the use of special effects and digital technology while also keeping the budget to a minimum. Now an established filmmaker, he has imbued the film with a Rodriguez style, full of fast-action cuts, close-ups and panoramic takes - "sans" the blood and guts.

"I wanted this movie to feel like a little kid wrote it and directed it," said Rodriguez who has three children of his own. "I wanted to keep it that innocent and visual, very imaginative and whimsical."

"Spy Kids," which is rated PG, tells the story of Gregorio and Ingrid Cortez (Antonio Banderas and Carla Gugino), former spy nemesis now married, who decide to go on one last mission. But on that assignment, they get kidnapped. So, it's up to their two children (played by first-timers Alex Vega and Daryl Sabara) to rescue them and save the world from techno-wizard Fegan Flop (Alan Cumming) and his evil sidekick, Minion (Tony Shalhoub).

Desperate to find their parents, the children embark on an adventure where they learn stylized karate moves and how to pilot submarines shaped like puppets, fly through the air with powered knapsacks and use spy gadgetry such as a wristwatch that turns into a satellite dish.

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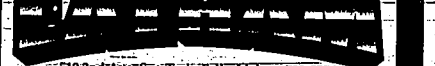
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WORLD

Plane crash kills top Sudanese military leaders

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — In a blow to Sudan's powerful military, a critical point in the civil war, the country's deputy prime minister and 13 other high-ranking officers were killed Wednesday as their plane crashed on takeoff in the war-torn south.

The Russian-made Antonov plane broke in two after it skidded off the runway in bad weather, military spokesman Lt. Gen. Mohammed-Bashir Osman said. He did not describe the weather, but it was believed to be a sandstorm.

Sixteen people on the plane survived the crash, six of whom were flown to Khartoum for treatment, Osman said. He said the crash site was far away from the war zone.

Sudan's rebels had no troops in the area at the time of the crash, said Samson Kawa, a spokesman for the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army in Nairobi, Kenya. The conflict between Sudan's Islamic government in the north and rebels fighting for increased autonomy in the predominantly Christian and animist south has killed nearly 2 million people.

The crash took place in Adari, an oil-rich area 470 miles south of Khartoum that has been the scene of attacks on aircraft by southern rebels.

Shamsul-Din had backed the coup in which President Omar el-Bashir's took power in 1989. The military remains the main power broker in Sudan, but it is not because the country has been embroiled in civil war for 18 years.

In Khartoum on Wednesday night, el-Bashir hailed the dead as "martyrs whom God had chosen because they are the best among us, because they are the purest, because He loves them."

Interrupted by repeated cries of "No God but Allah," the president vowed to continue the war to liberate towns from rebel control.

The blow to Sudan's military hierarchy came amid sharpening tensions between the government and opposition leader Hassan Turabi, a rightist Islamic ideologue. Turabi was arrested earlier this year after his party announced it was forging an alliance with southern rebels.

The crash also came at a time when Sudan was believed to be using a new, oil-rich wealth to take the upper hand against the rebels. Sudan in 1998 began exporting oil from the Bentiu fields near Adari, and there have been a series of rebel attacks on the area.

Blair said Wednesday that an emergency vaccination of animals against foot-and-mouth disease may not be necessary because widespread slaughter appears to be stemming the epidemic's spread.

The government's chief scientist offered an optimistic assessment of the 6-week-old outbreak, saying if officials continue slaughtering infected animals as quickly as possible, and culling those on neighboring farms, it could reduce new cases substantially by June.

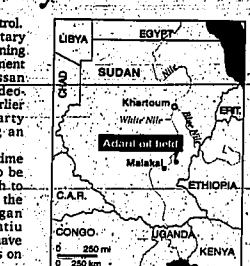
Blair has been reluctant to approve even limited vaccination because of its harmful impact on trade.

Philippine troops launch assault on Muslim rebels

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine troops launched a fresh assault on Muslim extremists Wednesday, military officials said, a day before the rebels' self-imposed deadline to behead an American hostage.

Philippine Military Chief of Staff Diomedio Villanueva said limited attacks started Wednesday to "neutralize" the Abu Sayyaf Islamic group's leader, Jeffrey Schilling, a U.S. citizen held hostage since last August.

— compiled from wire reports



EU accepts Milosevic trial plan

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The U.N. war crimes tribunal hardened its position Wednesday on Slobodan Milosevic, demanding the former Yugoslav president be immediately surrendered for trial — even as the European Union signaled he can first be prosecuted at home as long as he ultimately answers to the U.N. court.

The senior political adviser to the tribunal, Jean Jacques Jost, said Yugoslav "must commit and must transfer Mr. Milosevic."

"It must occur immediately," he told reporters at tribunal headquarters in The Hague, Netherlands.

A senior court official, Hans Holthuis, left for Belgrade on Wednesday to meet with Yugoslav authorities "to clarify the steps that have to be taken to fulfill their legal obligations," the tribunal said in a statement.

In New York, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said Holthuis would hand Yugoslav authorities the tribunal's arrest warrant "to ensure that it is served on the accused."

Milosevic was surrendered to police on Sunday and was imprisoned in Belgrade to face charges of corruption and abuse of power during his 13 years in power. He was also charged with inciting his bodyguards to shoot at police during a 26-hour standoff before his arrest.

Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic of Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic, said war crimes charges might be added to charges Milosevic already faces in Yugoslavia.

President Vojislav Kostunica has refused to extradite Milosevic, citing a constitutional ban and insisting that his predecessor must face charges before his own party for ruining the country.

TV journalists cheer Ted Turner's bid to invest in debt-laden station

MOSCOW (AP) — Journalists desperate to keep Russia's only independent nationwide television network out of government hands cheered U.S. media mogul Ted Turner's announcement Wednesday that he would buy into debt-laden NTV.

But Turner's statement was no guarantee the increasingly tense battle between NTV and state-run gas giant Gazprom for control of the station was nearing an end.

NTV sees the takeover as a crude bid by the Kremlin — and President Vladimir Putin — to bring to heel the network known for often-critical reporting on problems from the wars in Chechnya to the sharp decline in Russian living standards.

All night, NTV's journalists occupied their offices to prevent their new, Gazprom-appointed director from entering the building. All day, frazzled employees shuffled between the station's meetings about NTV's fate and sleeping at their computers. All entertainment programming was canceled.

In between newscasts, the network flashed short messages saying NTV protested the "illegal takeover."

On the bottom left hand of the screen, the familiar NTV logo was stamped over the word "protest."

Heightening the dispute, the validity of Gazprom's takeover of NTV fell into doubt on Wednesday as a crucial shareholder denied having supported the move.



Controversial advisory panel releases AIDS report

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — An AIDS panel torn between mainstream and dissident scientists issued a sharply divided report Wednesday on how to deal with the disease in South Africa, with dissidents urging a halt to HIV testing and the use of AIDS medicine.

President Thabo Mbeki created the advisory council last year and

World in brief

Came under fire for including revisionist theorists — Many of whom question whether the HIV virus causes the disease, the effectiveness of AIDS medicine and whether AIDS exists at all.

The 134-page report noted the two groups have a "fundamental disagreement" on the cause of AIDS, and, as a result, emerged with "different sets of recommendations."

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— compiled from wire reports

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 486
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, AMENDING TITLE 17 OF THE KIMBERLY MUNICIPAL CODE TO PROVIDE FOR DEFINITIONS, REGULATIONS AND APPLICATION PROCEDURES FOR WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, Wireless personal communications services and wireless communications facilities comprise rapidly growing segments of the telecommunications sector and have merit and value for the community and region as a whole; and

WHEREAS, the current zoning code of the City of Kimberly is inadequate to provide for the growing needs of the public and businesses for wireless communication facilities; and

WHEREAS, the City of Kimberly has met with representatives of the wireless communications industry, has studied the issues, and has recommended changes to the zoning code;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL, OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO:

Section 1. That the Kimberly Municipal Code be amended by the addition of a new SECTION 17.07.000 as follows:

17.07.000: WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES:
(A) Definitions. The use of a single support system on the ground by more than one carrier for several support systems on an existing building or structure by more than one carrier.

FAÇADE MOUNTED: Directly attached or affixed to the elevation of a building, tank, or other structure.

FREESTANDING TOWER: A tower not physically attached to a building or structure. A tower is attached to the ground by a foundation.

LATTICE TOWER: A support structure that consists of a network of crossed metal braces forming a tower that usually triangular or square in cross section.

MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN: A plan showing a carrier's expected location of wireless communication facilities within the City and its Area of Impact.

UTILITY POLE: A telephone, power, light, cable television or flagpole. Light poles shall include street, stadium and security light poles.

WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS FACILITY: An unstaffed facility that transmits and/or receives electromagnetic signals, including antennas, microwave dishes, parabolic antennas, directional antennas and other types of equipment of the transmission or reception of such signals, towers or other structures supporting the equipment, equipment buildings, shelters, cabinets, and other facilities.

(B) Regulations.

1. Use.—The placement, use or modification of any wireless communication facility is subject to the provisions of this section.

a. Residential zones. Freestanding towers are prohibited. Wireless communication facilities attached to utility poles or facades attached to non-residential buildings are permitted subject to the provisions of this section.

b. Non-residential zones. Lattice towers are prohibited. Other wireless communication facilities are permitted subject to the provisions of this section.

2. Preferred Locations and Facility Types.

a. Site Selection. Criteria for a master development plan is to be created; prior to any wireless communication facility, permit request, based upon engineering constraints and desired areas of service. Wireless communication facilities shall be located on a master development plan in the following priority order:

i. Co-location on an existing tower, structure or building. The applicant shall have the burden of proving that there are no feasible existing structures upon which to locate as described in this section.

ii. Publicly owned.

iii. Other non-residential buildings or vacant non-residentially zoned land located in the Area of Impact to the East to the Southeast to the South and to the Southwest to the City limits.

b. Facility types are preferred in the following priority order:

i. Roof mounted.

ii. Facade mounted.

iii. Utility pole mounted.

iv. Freestanding.

3. Co-location. Co-location is considered to be a visually unobtrusive installation method because the equipment is attached to an existing structure. Co-location of a wireless communication facility shall require only approval of the applicant demonstrates that the tower or structure can accommodate the applicant's proposed demands without the unavailability of other towers or structures should communication facility. Evidence submitted to demonstrate the unavailability of other towers or structures shall address all of the following:

a. An RF engineering analysis of all utility poles, flagpoles, light poles, and all towers or structures within (35) feet of higher within a 1,320-foot radius of the proposed wireless communication facility site.

b. The lease, costs or contractual provisions required by the owner in order to share an existing tower or structure or to adapt an existing tower or structure for co-location are unreasonable. Costs exceeding new tower development are presumed to be unreasonable.

4. Prohibitions. The following are prohibited or restricted:

a. Lattice towers are prohibited.

b. Interference with city and public safety communication systems and/or area television or radio broadcast is prohibited.

c. Freestanding towers within residentially zoned areas are prohibited.

d. Diagonal bracing is permitted only to anchor the antenna to an existing building to which the antenna is attached.

(C) Application Procedure. The Administrator shall be the granting authority for wireless communication facility. Certification from the applicant's engineer that the co-location of additional antennas for the communication facility shall require a Special Use Permit from the Planning and Zoning Commission. An application for a Special Use Permit for a wireless communication facility shall contain the information set forth below and shall conform to the standard application information required for all special use permits.

1. A site plan including location, type and height of the proposed wireless communication facility with setbacks; property lines, adjacent land uses, structures and zoning. Elevation drawings or before and after photographs/drawings simulating and specifying the location and height of the antenna, support structures, equipment enclosures and other accessory uses.

2. The master development plan showing the location of all existing and proposed wireless communication facilities of the applicant within the City and its Area of Impact, including the service area of each wireless communication facility.

4. Evidence demonstrating the unavailability of co-location, as set forth above.

(D) Certification from the applicant's engineer that the co-location of additional antennas for the communication facility shall require a Special Use Permit from the Planning and Zoning Commission. An application for a Special Use Permit for a wireless communication facility shall contain the information set forth below and shall conform to the standard application information required for all special use permits.

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2. The master development plan showing the location of all existing and proposed wireless communication facilities of the applicant within the City and its Area of Impact, including the service area of each wireless communication facility.

4. Evidence demonstrating the unavailability of co-location, as set forth above.

supporting structure, so as to make the antenna and related equipment as unobtrusive as possible.

5. Height. Maximum height of one hundred thirty-three percent (133%) of the height of the original utility pole.

6. Lighting. Light fixtures on the tower or structure shall be prohibited except as required by the FAA.

c. Attachment. The antenna shall be either fully enclosed within a pole or a structure that shall not exceed eighteen inches (18") from the face of the pole. Standoffs and amps platforms are prohibited.

d. Pole Replacement. Existing utility poles may be replaced with a new-use pole that meets the same dimensions and appearance as the existing utility pole.

e. Equipment Enclosures. Above ground equipment enclosures on utility poles or towers shall not exceed twelve (12) cubic feet in volume and a structure as to minimize their visual impact. Above ground equipment enclosures of the right of the pole shall be installed to visually screen the above ground equipment enclosure. Landscaping and screening shall consist of a combination of trees, foliage and shrubs of a minimum height of five (5) feet and a dense surrounding by a five foot (5') wide landscape planter, or a ten foot (10') wide landscape planter without a screening wall or fence. The support structure shall be watered, fertilized and maintained as necessary. All dead plantings shall be replaced within thirty (30) days.

f. Relocation of Utility Poles or Towers. If a utility pole on a utility pole is relocated under the wireless communication facility shall be relocated to another location pursuant to the requirements of this section.

4. Free Standing.

a. Height. Freestanding towers shall not exceed one hundred feet (100') in height as measured from the ground.

b. Setbacks. Setbacks shall be measured from the base of the tower to the property line of the parcel on which it is located. Towers shall be set back from all residential and residentially zoned property one hundred twenty-five percent of the tower height as measured from ground level.

c. Color. Freestanding towers shall be painted a neutral earth tone color or otherwise camouflaged or disguised so as to make the tower as unobtrusive as possible.

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e. Landscaping. Landscaping and screening shall be installed to visually screen the above ground equipment enclosure. Landscaping and screening shall consist of a combination of trees, foliage and shrubs of a minimum height of five (5) feet and a dense surrounding by a five foot (5') wide landscape planter, or a ten foot (10') wide landscape planter without a screening wall or fence. The support structure shall be watered, fertilized and maintained as necessary. All dead plantings shall be replaced within thirty (30) days.

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f. Relocation of Utility Poles or Towers. If a utility pole on a utility pole is relocated under the wireless communication facility shall be relocated to another location pursuant to the requirements of this section.

4. Free Standing.

a. Height. Freestanding towers shall not exceed one hundred feet (100') in height as measured from the ground.

b. Setbacks. Setbacks shall be measured from the base of the tower to the property line of the parcel on which it is located. Towers shall be set back from all residential and residentially zoned property one hundred twenty-five percent of the tower height as measured from ground level.

c. Color. Freestanding towers shall be painted a neutral earth tone color or otherwise camouflaged or disguised so as to make the tower as unobtrusive as possible.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS		NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED		for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC		Lot 24 Block 7 (29-10-17 SE)	
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO		YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquent entry was entered as of January 1, 1998, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for the following property, and that said delinquent entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1997.		RP068940070250T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
Case No. SP01-00278		YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquent entry is not redeemed on or before February 28, 2001, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with late charge, interest and all unpaid costs and expenses up to the date of the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, at a public hearing to be held on May 18, 2001, conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequent to the assessment herein referred to.		RP068940070260T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
CECILIA MARZITELLI, born April 12, 1966		YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the record owner or owners or any party in interest as defined by Section 63-1005, Idaho Code, may appear in person or by counsel, and if appearing, shall have adequate opportunity to be heard for the purpose of protesting the procedures used in taking this tax deed. NO OTHER TYPE OF PROTEST WILL BE HEARD.		RP068940070270T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO		YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that inquiries and objections concerning this notice or the information contained therein shall be directed to the Twin Falls County Treasurer at 425 Sheehans St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301; or by calling (208) 736-4008 no later than 5 working days before the hearing date.		RP068940070280T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
NO. SP01-00278		DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED MAY 16, 2001		RP068940070300T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
The nature of the claim against you is for Guardianship of Cecilia Marzitelli, a minor child.		RECORD OWNER		RP068940070310T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
Any time after two days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid the required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at PO Box 2332, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126, telephone number (208) 736-4024, and served a copy of your response on the Petitioner's attorney at Paula Brown Singlar, PO Box 2332, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2322, telephone number (208) 736-3300.		Jaffery M. Webster et ux		RP068940070320T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
A copy of the Another Summons and the Petition for Guardianship can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Petitioners.		Joe Savage et ux		RP068940070330T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. DATED this 19th day of March, 2001.		Greg A Smith et ux		RP068940070340T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
ROBERT S. FORT, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT, Shadene Haley Deputy Clerk		Pamela Kaye Thomas		RP068940070350T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
PUBLISHER: MARCH 22, 20, April 5 and 12, 2001		R Randall Egner		RP068940070360T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
ORDINANCE NO. 2684		Marie Jasso		RP068940070370T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
Summarization of Ordinance		J.L. Scott et ux c/o Harold Blasius		RP068940070380T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
On March 26, 2001, the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, adopted its Ordinance No. 2684, which is entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROVING AMENDMENT #1 TO THE URBAN RENEWAL PLAN FOR THE URBAN RENEWAL AREA #4, AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TO TAKE ACTION TO MITIGATE THE EFFECTS OF THE URBAN RENEWAL AREA #4, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION BY SUMMARY."		Tari Lea Turner		RP068940070390T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
A summary of the principal provisions of the ordinance is set forth below.		Cherry Lynn Harvey		RP068940070400T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
Section 1 of the ordinance affirms that the Urban Renewal Area #4 continues to be a deteriorated area and that rehabilitation and redevelopment is necessary in the interest of public health, safety and welfare.		Virginia B Brown		RP068940070410T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
Section 2 is a statement that there is not expected to be a displacement of persons within the modified Urban Renewal Area #4.		Michael A Sharp		RP068940070420T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
Section 3 contains a statement that the Modified Urban Renewal Plan conforms to the comprehensive Plan.		Ronald C Buster et ux		RP068940070430T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
Section 4 contains a statement regarding the considerations of open space, park and recreation facilities.		Ted L Humberger et ux		RP068940070440T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
Section 5 contains a statement that the Modified Urban Renewal Plan affords maximum opportunity for rehabilitation and redevelopment.		Joel T Jasso c/o Emma M Jasso		RP068940070450T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
Section 6 contains a statement that the Modified Urban Renewal Plan redevelopment is predominantly for non-residential uses.		Michael G Patterson et ux		RP068940070460T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
Section 7 adopts the Modified Urban Renewal Plan.		Sis Diamonds, LLC		RP068940070470T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
Section 8 directs the clerk to transmit the ordinance to all taxing authorities involved.		Clyde Lee Briggs et ux		RP068940070480T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
Section 9 provides that the ordinance will become effective upon passage, approval and publication.		George M Magno et ux		RP068940070490T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
Section 10 provides publication by summary.		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC		RP068940070500T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
The Amendment #1 to the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Plan for Urban Renewal Area #4 is attached to the ordinance.		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC		RP068940070510T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
The property affected by this ordinance and contained in the expanded Urban Renewal Area #4 is set forth in the map contained in the attached plan.		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC		RP068940080010T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
The last of Ordinance No. 2684 and of the Amendment #1 to Urban Renewal Plan for Urban Renewal Area #4 are available from Dave McAlindin at Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Phone (208) 735-7240.		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC		RP068940080020T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
This summary is true, complete and correct and equals notice to the public. DATED this 22nd day of March, 2001.		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC		RP068940080030T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
/s/ Fritz Wonderlich, City Attorney		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC		RP068940080040T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
PUBLISHER: Thursday, April 5, 2001		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC		RP068940080050T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
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		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC		RP068940080070T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC		RP068940080080T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
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		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC		RP068940080130T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC		RP068940080140T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC		RP068940090010T		Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	
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RP066940090060T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 6 Block 9 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.66	RP066940140080T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.32	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF FREMONT, Case No. 2000-478 SUMMONS JASON LEE WALKER, Plaintiff, vs. KIMBERLY ANN DEBELER, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED FOR AN ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. Read the INFORMATION BELOW. 1. The undersigned 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 in the Complaint. 2. 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 and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10a(1)(i) of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 3. A copy of the number and date of this case. 4. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 5. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 6. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 23rd day of October, 2000. _____ Clerk of the District Court /D/CB0808 MacG, Deputy.
RP066940090110T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 11 Block 9 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP066940140090T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 3 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.32	
RP066940090120T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 12 Block 9 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP066940140100T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 10 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.32	
RP066940090130T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 13 Block 9 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP066940140110T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 11 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.32	
RP066940090140T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 14 Block 9 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.06	RP066940140120T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 12 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.32	
RP066940100010T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.06	RP066940140130T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 13 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.80	
RP066940100020T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP066940140140T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 14 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.20	
RP066940100030T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 3 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP066940150010T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 15 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.46	
RP066940100040T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 4 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP066940150020T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 15 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.64	
RP066940100110T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 11 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP10S18E051221A	E Barry Prescott	Sec 5 T 10 R 18 Prescott Acres Ely Parcel 20 NE Property address: 4061 N 3462 E, Kimberly 2.54 acres	\$ 228.66	Sec 5 T 10 R 18 Prescott Acres Ely Parcel 20 NE Property address: 4061 N 3462 E, Kimberly 2.54 acres
RP066940100120T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 12 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP10S18E050606A	Everett I Prescott et ux	Sec 5 T 10 R 18 Prescott Acres Parcel 15 NE Property address: 4071 N 3500 E, Kimberly 5.078 acres	\$ 27.34	
RP066940100130T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 13 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP10S18E051210A	Everett I Prescott et ux	Sec 5 T 10 R 18 Prescott Acres Parcel 21 NE Property address: 4066 N 3462 E, Kimberly 5.05 acres	\$ 27.34	
RP066940100140T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 14 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.06	RP10S18E051270A	Everett I Prescott et ux	Sec 5 T 10 R 18 Prescott Acres Parcel 22 NE Property address: 4060 N 3462 E, Kimberly 5.05 acres	\$ 27.34	
RP066940110010T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 11 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.66	RP10S18E051280A	Everett I Prescott et ux	Sec 5 T 10 R 18 Prescott Acres Parcel 30 NE Property address: 3469 E 4058 N, Kimberly 5.048 acres	\$ 27.34	
RP066940110020T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 11 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.16	RP10S18E051810A	Everett I Prescott et ux	Sec 5 T 10 R 18 Prescott Acres Parcel 29 NE Property address: 3477 E 4058 N, Kimberly 5.048 acres	\$ 27.34	
RP066940110030T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 3 Block 11 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.22	RP10S18E05205A	Everett I Prescott et ux	Sec 5 T 10 R 18 NE 416' x 520' NE SE, EXC NE 6.11' x 463.87' & EXC SW 135' x 320' Property address: 4047 N 3500 E, Kimberly 3.970 acres & improvements	\$ 1,002.90	
RP066940110040T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 4 Block 11 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.46	RP10S18E052220A	Everett I Prescott et ux	Sec 5 T 10 R 18 SW 135' x 320' of NE 414' x 520' NE SE 390 acres	\$ 191.84	
RP066940110050T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 5 Block 11 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.72	RP06S10010130T	David Waldron sole & Stephen Sparks sole	Twin Falls The Pinnacle Subd Lot 13 Block 1 (33-9-17 SW) Lot only	\$ 1,127.46	
RP066940120010T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.80	RP06S14E100001A	John Brush	Sec 10 T 9 R 14 Lot 210, EXC E 110' NE NE (Survey of Riverside at KRR) Property address: 1336 B River Road, Buhl 4.680 acres & improvements	\$ 1,184.23	Sec 11 T 9 R 14 E 110' of Lot 210 in Govt LOTS 3, 7 & SW NW (Survey of Riverside at KRR) Property address: 1336 A River Road, Buhl 2.58 acres
RP066940120020T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP09S14E1113030A	John Brush	Sec 11 T 9 R 14 E 110' of Lot 210 in Govt LOTS 3, 7 & SW NW (Survey of Riverside at KRR) Property address: 1336 A River Road, Buhl 2.58 acres	\$ 485.28	
RP066940120030T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 3 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP06S14E246850A	Carl W. Urie et ux	Sec 24 T 9 R 14 SW 1/4 SE SW 1.00 acre	\$ 201.84	
RP066940120040T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 4 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP10S14E055400A	Ben Freeman et ux	Sec 5 T 10 R 14 NW SW EXC 42' x 268' NE Property address: 6046 N 1000E, Buhl 39.750 acres & improvements	\$ 412.48	
RP066940120050T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 5 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.80	RP10S18E310000A	Emil F Pike et ux	Sec 3 T 10 R 18 NE NE Property address: 3591 N 3400 E, Kimberly 40 acres & improvements	\$ 1,782.42	
RP066940120060T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 6 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.80	RP10S18E323000A	Emil F Pike et ux	Sec 3 T 10 R 18 NW NW 40 acres	\$ 815.96	
RP066940120070T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 7 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP11S15E017200A	Mike Barheim et ux	Sec 11 T 11 R 15 NW NE SE Property address: 3450 N 2100 E, Filor 20 acres & improvements	\$ 837.06	
RP066940120080T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 8 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP11S16E208600A	Richard M Parrott et ux	Sec 20 T 11 R 16 1/4 SE corner of SW SW SE SW SW SE Property address: 2224 N 3100 E, TF 61 acres & improvements	\$ 1,626.68	
RP066940120090T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 9 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP11S17E241340A	Donald Troy Nelson et ux	Sec 24 T 11 R 17 NW 1/4 W 1/4 Parcel E-W N E S & W of Cana (Douglas Schneichel Parcel), 1.260 acres	\$ 59.43	
RP066940120100T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 10 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.80	Dated at Twin Falls this 22nd day of March, 2001				PUBLISH: March 22, 29 and April 5, 12, 2001
RP066940130010T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.94	PUBLISH: April 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2001				
RP066940130020T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.80	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE				
RP066940130030T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 3 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.80	Loan No. 813100583D T.S. No. 2000-21351-D On June 23, 2001 at 1:00 AM (recognized local time), AT THE ENTRANCE TO TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, 505 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC., as Trustee on behalf of LAW OFFICES OF STEVEN J. MALLS County, Idaho, to the highest bidder, for cash, in full of money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 4 in Block 1 of EAST HAVEN ESTATES, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, Page 24, Records of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 80-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 3078 JASPER AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83401, is a corner lot, and that the above described real property will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, of encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: GEORGE M. MAGOE and JULIA C. MAGOE, Husband and Wife, as grantors, to STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC., as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of EQUICREDIT CORPORATION OF ID, as Beneficiary, dated 10/22/1997, recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, 1997071711, and assigned to U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION TR U/A DTD 4/01/98 (HOME EQUITY SUBSEQUENT PAYMENTS) 1998022001, as instrument No. 2001003769, in Book _____, Page _____, records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1508(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that the title is or is not, presently responsible for the obligation set forth herein. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, and the amount of said debt and Note dated 10/22/1997. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$601.77, due per month for the months of 07/01/2000 through 02/28/2001, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$27,074.85, plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.5% per annum from 06/01/2000. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and penalties, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Date: February 29, 2001.				
RP066940130040T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 4 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.80	STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC. /s/Bob Petersen, Trust Officer PUBLISH: March 22, 29, April 5 and 12, 2001				
RP066940130050T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 5 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.94	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE				
RP066940130060T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 6 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.98	On July 10, 2001, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC., as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in full of money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 29: A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4 of Section 29, commencing at the Southeast corner of the SE 1/4 of said lot 10 South 89° 29' 16" East 2631.35 feet from the South Quarter corner of Section 29; THENCE North 89° 29' 16" East, 677.00 feet along the East boundary of Section 29; THENCE North 89° 29' 16" East, 33.00 feet parallel with the South boundary of Section 29 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 89° 29' 16" East, 356.11 feet, parallel with the South boundary of Section 29; THENCE North 00° 00' 00" East, 395.93 feet, parallel with the East boundary of Section 29; THENCE North 31° 58' 40" East, 113.59 feet; THENCE South 90° 00' 00" East, 295.91 feet; THENCE South 00° 00' 00" West, 405.45 feet, along the West right-of-way line on State Highway 14, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from WILLIAM EVERY and BARBARA EVERY, husband and wife, to Title Trust, Inc., Trustee, and U.S. Bank, Beneficiary, dated August 1, 1998, as instrument No. 1998-014732, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1508(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay (a) Failure to make balloon payments of \$103,294.00 due June 5, 2000. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$103,294.00, plus 10.5% interest and foreclosure costs. DATED this 13th day of February, 2001. /s/ R. Todd Blass, Vice President PUBLISH: March 15, 22, 29 and April 5, 2001				
RP066940130070T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 7 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.80	WITNESS My hand and seal of said County of Twin Falls, Idaho, this 21st day of February, 2001. _____ Notary Public in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. DIANNE BILLMAN, Notary Public. A filer by DIANNE BILLMAN, Born December 8, 1957, at Rilla, California, now residing at 307 Hwy 74, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, proposing a change of name from DIANNE KOSTER, to DIANNE KOSTER, has been filed in the above-named court, the name for the change in name being, due to divorce the Plaintiff's wife has assumed the maiden name. The name and address of petitioner's father is Marvin Eugene Koster, PO Box 399, Center, ND 58530. Such petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a change of name.				
RP066940130080T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 8 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.80	PUBLISH: March 15, 22, 29 and April 5, 2001				
RP066940130090T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 9 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.80	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 99-01-00203-M NOT RECORDED L.S. 915-8301, In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHAN K. REINKE, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent and has presented his claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice. The claims will be forever barred, unless the same are presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court by the date of the next hearing. STEPHAN K. REINKE, Attorney for the Personal Representative. Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083 Telephone: 208-733-2721 PUBLISH: March 22, 29 and April 4, 2001				
RP066940140010T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.38					
RP066940140020T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.82					
RP066940140030T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 3 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.32					
RP066940140040T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 4 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.32					
RP066940140050T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 5 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.32					
RP066940140060T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 6 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.32					
RP066940140070T	Titelact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 7 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.32					

LEGAL NOTICE

of intent to submit, if such an application may be filed, either a preliminary permit application or a development application (specify which type of application). A notice of intent must be served on the applicant(s) named in this public notice. p. Proposed Scope of Studies under Permit: A preliminary permit, if issued, does not authorize construction.

The term of the proposed preliminary permit would be 36 months. The work proposed under the preliminary permit would include economic analysis, preparation of preliminary engineering plans, and study of environmental impacts.

Based on the results of these studies, the Applicant would decide whether to proceed with the preparation of a development application to construct and operate the project.

q. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene - Any one may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 CFR 385.210, .211, .214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will con-

sider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the expiration date for the particular application.

r. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents - Any filings must bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE COMPETING APPLICATION," "COMPETING APPLICATION," or "OBJECTION TO INTERVENE," as

applicable, and the Project Number of the particular application to which the filing refers. Any of the above-named documents must be filed by providing the original and the number of copies provided by the Commission's regulations to: The Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 388 First Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to Director, Division of Hydroelectric Administration and Compliance, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, at the above-mentioned address. A copy of any notice of intent to file an application for

or motion to Intervene must also be served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the particular application.

Agency Comments. Federal, state, and local agencies are invited to file comments as described. A copy of the application may be obtained by agencies directly from the Applicant. If an agency does not file comments within the time specified for filing comments, it will be presumed to have no comments. One copy of agency comments must also be submitted to Applicant's representative.

David P. Boergers
Secretary
PUBLISH: April 5, 12, 19
and 26, 2001

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. SP-01-00247-M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. § 15-3-801

in the Matter of the Estate of
**GERALD "JERRY"
ADERMANN,**
Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that Patricia D.
Adermann has been
appointed as the ex-
ecutive representative of the above-
named decedent. All per-
sons having claims against
the decedent or the estate
are required to present
their claims within four (4)
months after the date of the
first publication of this
notice or said claims will be
forever barred.

Claims must be presented
to the undersigned at
the address indicated and
filed with the Clerk of the

Court.
STEPHAN, KVANVIG,
STONE & TRAINER
Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal
Representative
P.O. Box 83
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: March 22, 29,
and April 5, 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Mr./Ms. Lawrence Howard
Mintz has filed an applica-
tion with the Federal Com-
munications Commission
seeking permission to
construct (a) Low Power
Television Station(s) serv-
ing Twin Falls, ID. The ap-

Application was filed March 14, 2001 and proposes (a) station(s) on broadcast channel(s) 64, broadcasting from coordinates: 42-22-13 N by 114-24-56 W. The proposed effective radiated power, would be 4.56 KW. Please direct any comments regarding this proposal to the FCC.

PUBLISH: April 5, 2001

It's Raining Bargains!

3 LINES \$13 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
(12 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only. Some restrictions apply.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-40421

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twlnad@mtm.net

FARM
Deliver milkers needed. Top wages, housing. Apply in person with Brian: 2580 E. 3500 W. Twin Falls, 208-733-2078.

FARM
Deliver milkers needed. Apply in person with Kimberly, Sudik Dairy.

FARM
Equip. Operator & Gravel. Infrator, 325-4776, ave.

FARM
Experienced gravel, Infrator and tractor operator wanted. Call 200-2266.

FARM
Need hard working, honest, reliable person to work with animals. Send resume P.O. Box 5378 Twin Falls, ID. 83303.

FARM
General skills needed. Fencing, equipment operation, rock picking, irrigation, and cattle housing available. Feeble area. Call 208-788-5871.

GENERAL
ABLE TO TRAVEL. No experience necessary. We pay to train you, we are hiring 10 sharp people, free to work and travel. All major US cities and resort areas. If accepted, we offer a week paid training, airfare and transportation furnished and pay, great pay and bonus, opportunity to advance. Must be 18 or older and able to work travel to all states. Call Mandy Baker: 1-866-921-1899.

MECHANIC
Mechanic needed, own tools required, shop exp. desired, will train qualified person. No phone calls. 1704 Addison Ave. E. J&J Enterprises.

MECHANIC
Recruiting some fulltime, auto shop for R&R work. AAMCO, 734-6425, Tom.

MECHANIC
Night electrician, exp. salary, medical background required. Send resume to 528 S. Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MECHANIC
CNA's Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's. Day shift & PT night shift. We offer:

- Sign on bonus
- A positive work environment
- Competitive salary
- Terrific benefits package including PTO
- All expenses you can make a difference in someone's life
- Shift differential.

Stop by for an application and/or interview. Twin Falls Care Center, 874 East Drive EOE

MECHANIC
Established company. Please Apply in Person. 1000 S. DOE. Between 1:00-5:00 PM. INCLUSION BLDG, INC. 1000 S. DOE, Ste. 101. The McFarland Building Twin Falls, ID. Work with persons who have Developmental Disabilities in home and community based settings. Direct Care - \$7 to start, no exp. necessary, paid training, FT/PT shifts. Developmental Disabilities. Must have at least one year exp. working with people with Developmental Disabilities, a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, Special Education, Nursing, Recreation, Psychology or related field. Salary DOE.

MECHANIC
Clerical Tech. Minimum 1 year exp. Knowledge of Office Procedures, Computer Skills. Background in Developmental Disabilities. Plus Salary DOE. Great Benefits Package. Medical/Dental Insurance, Paid Vacation. For more info, 1-888-888-0600.

MECHANIC
Professional spray applicator for local law enforcement agency. Competitive salary plus commission, health benefits, license needed, will train. Call 733-1491.

MECHANIC
LUBE TECHNICIAN S & D Automotive has an immediate opening for an experienced lube tech. Pay DOE. Great benefits. Apply in person at 139 Blue Lakes Blvd. Sp. H.

MECHANIC
Maintenance. Permanent PT position. Operate outdoor equipment, maintain landscape, window cleaning, and other custodial tasks. \$7.00 per hour; 19 hours per week. Flexible morning hours. Work as a team member and work unsupervised. Flexibility to learn new skills. Please apply at: Twin Falls Public Library-MANAGER. Castle County Education Association Credit Union, is looking for a manager. The successful candidate will have positive people skills, enthusiasm, knowledge of Outlook Pro, previous credit union experience and lending experience with management and office skills. Send resume to: 1301 Oakley Ave. #10, Burley, Idaho. This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-0931.

MECHANIC
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Director Patient Care Services. Position will provide administrative direction & leadership for nursing & other clinical areas in hospital setting. Will be a member of senior management team providing general management decisions for hospital. Responsibilities include: variety, growth & challenges. Requirements: MSN with 3 years management experience. Masters Degree preferred. Competitive wages & benefits.

Apply at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

LANDSCAPING
Hiring Laborers for 2001 landscape season in Blaine County. 788-2676

MANAGER
Lead person with experience in alfalfa hay production. Baling, raking, & stacking with mechanical experience. Only honest, dependable, hard working, able to work in long hrs. need apply. 324-7194.

MANAGER
District manager. A well established company is looking for a manager for their Twin Falls office. The company has a great benefit plan. Wages DOE. Please submit resume to PO Box 4786 Boise, ID 83711-4786 by 4/15/01.

MANAGER
Equip. Operator & Gravel. Infrator, 325-4776, ave.

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Experienced gravel, Infrator and tractor operator wanted. Call 200-2266.

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ABLE TO TRAVEL. No experience necessary. We pay to train you, we are hiring 10 sharp people, free to work and travel. All major US cities and resort areas. If accepted, we offer a week paid training, airfare and transportation furnished and pay, great pay and bonus, opportunity to advance. Must be 18 or older and able to work travel to all states. Call Mandy Baker: 1-866-921-1899.

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LUBE TECHNICIAN S & D Automotive has an immediate opening for an experienced lube tech. Pay DOE. Great benefits. Apply in person at 139 Blue Lakes Blvd. Sp. H.

MECHANIC
shop for rent in downtown, 4 bdr, hot/cold, compressor, lg. parking area. Main street location. \$700 mo. + dep. 837-8402 or 633-8402.

MECHANIC
Assisted living. Part-time. Evening shift available. 4-8 pm. Contact Mindy Pratt at: Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MECHANIC
CNA needed for personal care on one care for one resident. Day shift. Full-time benefits. Twin Falls Care Center, 874 East Drive

MECHANIC
CNA's, LPN's & RN's. Radiation Tech & Medical Tech. Call 733-7300/873-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

MECHANIC
Full time CMA or CNA position available for busy family practice in Sun. Bilingual (Spanish/English) required. Competitive salary based on qualifications, excellent benefits. Send resume, cover letter and 3 professional references to FHS-Administration, 388 Martin, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail to: marly@fhsid.com. EOE. Drug Free Work Place.

MECHANIC
RN Twin Falls Care Center has an immediate opening for a FT, RN, dayshift. Staff development/instruction control. We offer competitive pay along with comprehensive benefits package including PTO, 401K, health, dental, vision, life, & disability insurance. Apply in person at 874 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID EOE

MECHANIC
TECHNICAL POSITION. Full time position. Duties include explaining loan programs and eligibility requirements. Performs initial eligibility reviews of applicants. Prepares routine loan closing documents. Uses automated systems to accomplish duties. Makes routine inspections of acquired property and identifies needed repairs. Performs general office management functions. Salary range \$23,600-\$34,240 DOE. In addition to regular, narrative response to specialized experience questions is required. Copy of announcement may be obtained from the following: <http://www.usajobs.com.gov> or at USDA, Rural Development, 1441 Fillmore, Suite C, Twin Falls, 208-733-5380 or at USDA, Rural Development, 1441 Fillmore, Suite C, Twin Falls, 208-733-5380 or at 208-733-5380.

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MECHANIC
Teresa Culver, Ext. 254

MECHANIC
General Laborers All Skills • All Trades HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 735-2200

MECHANIC
LABOR READY 1-800-24-LABOR

MECHANIC
Minidoka Memorial Hospital Make a difference in your life and ours... The opportunity exists at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Now hiring for the following positions:

MECHANIC
RN/LPN Full/Part-time and PRN positions available on all shifts. We welcome nurses who specialize in the following areas: Med/Surg, ICU, OB and ER. Come and work in your specialty area. Sign on Bonus available for this position.

Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481 or apply in person M-F 9:00 am - 4:00 pm Equal Opportunity Employer-Drug Free Workplace

MECHANIC
NAIL TECH Full or part time, commission plus benefits. Great attitude and customer service a must! 735-9711

MECHANIC
PROFESSIONAL Full time position. Commodities Buyer & Assistant Buyer needed to purchase commodities for agricultural business. Must have good computer skills & be a good negotiator. Full time position. Bilingual skills a plus. Local position.

MECHANIC
Plant Manager needed for local agribusiness. Detailed oriented, management experience required.

MECHANIC
CPA to relocate to Idaho Falls. Position is for a 2 or 3 year contract. Must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have excellent time management skills, and enjoy working with youth.

MECHANIC
Personal Plus 111 Filer Ave. 733-7300

MECHANIC
Are You A Chatterbox? Then we have the Perfect job for you:

MECHANIC
Attn: Dan Walcott P.O. Box 543 Twin Falls, ID 83303. A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

MECHANIC
NOW HIRING: CNA - Day Shift full time, 6am-2:30pm, All Time.

MECHANIC
BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:

- Two Week Paid Vacation
- Sick and Holiday Pay
- Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

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MECHANIC
BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:

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, 912-757-3000

ATTENTION WORK FROM HOME UP TO \$25-\$75/hr. P/T/F/T. 1-800-776-1567

HOME ASSEMBLY

EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products for Home Depot, Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566, ext. 3145

WORK FROM HOME

Mail Order \$1500 mo. P/T \$5000 mo. P/T Call 1-800-545-4770

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

AMERICAN FALLS

Delivery Driver needed. Do you commute to Burley once a week? Would you like to get paid for your commute? We are looking for a delivery person to deliver a Ag publication to 8 to 10 businesses in the Power County Area once a week. If you are interested please call 677-4042

TWIN FALLS (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 801

1500 Bk. Aspen 1500 Bk. Cascade 1500 Bk. Ponderosa 1700-1800 Skyline 1300-1400 Washington S

ROUTE 805

Lazy J Trailer Park Fawnbrook Apis

ROUTE 807

100-600 3rd Ave. E 100-600 4th Ave. E

ROUTE 802

100-500 Filser Ave. W 100 Bk. Wilshire Ave. West

ROUTE 806

300-400 Bk. Bracken N. 400 Bk. Rose St. N.

ROUTE 812

900 Bk. Blake St. N. 100-500 Robbins St.

ROUTE 814

1100-1200 Monaco 100-200 Ridgeway

ROUTE 818

1100-1200 Monaco 100-200 Ridgeway

ROUTE 820

1100-1200 Monaco 100-200 Ridgeway

ROUTE 822

1100-1200 Monaco 100-200 Ridgeway

ROUTE 824

1100-1200 Monaco 100-200 Ridgeway

ROUTE 826

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ROUTE 882

1100-1200 Monaco 100-200 Ridgeway

ROUTE 884

1100-1200 Monaco 100-200 Ridgeway

BURL (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BURL

ROUTE 541

100-900 8th Ave. N. 200 West Ave. N. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 543

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ROUTE 591

100-900 8th Ave. N. 200 West Ave. N. Rainbow Circle

DISTRICT 5 MOTOR ROUTE 638

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN DISTRICT 5

ROUTE 638

100-900 8th Ave. N. 200 West Ave. N. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 640

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ROUTE 642

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ROUTE 644

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ROUTE 646

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ROUTE 650

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ROUTE 686

100-900 8th Ave. N. 200 West Ave. N. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 688

100-900 8th Ave. N. 200 West Ave. N. Rainbow Circle

306 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.

For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 208-734-7277

JEROME (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN JEROME

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HAGERMAN New home on private 1/2 acre lot. Overized garage w/ 2 cars. Call 208-734-7277

HUD - VA HOMES

Bank Owned Homes. Call 208-734-7277

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GOODING - 3 acre lot on property line. \$18,000. Possible owner finance. Call 208-734-7277

SHOSHONE - 3 acre lot on property line. \$18,000. Possible owner finance. Call 208-734-7277

TWIN FALLS

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ROUTE 664

100-900 8th Ave. N. 20

HUPERT spacious office for sale or rent, meets ADA, ample parking, \$3800. 8305-Ave. of Commerce, Call 733-2323.

TWIN FALLS - Who rent - consider buying 780 sq. ft. in Blue Lakes area, park, pool, tennis, call 733-2323.

TWIN FALLS - Professional Space. Rent negotiable. Call 734-5380.

TWIN FALLS 1055 Blue Lakes, 850' office building, \$650/mo. Call 734-3623.

TWIN FALLS 100 sq. ft. office with 1000 sq. ft. shop, \$565/mo. Call 736-6248.

TWIN FALLS 600 sq. ft. of historic Old Towne, retail and professional space for lease in the Pioneer Mall, Call 734-6832.

TWIN FALLS Office space, just a mere 1000 sq. ft., \$550.00. Call Cindy at 733-9338 or 734-6104.

TWIN FALLS Office space, as starting at \$300/mo., 734-3009, 731-2888.

TWIN FALLS Prime Blue Lakes, 1000 sq. ft. office, 2300 sq. ft., \$1950.00. Net lease, 733-3742.

TWIN FALLS - *TWIN FALLS* -

RETAIL & OFFICE -

Centennial Square Mall 4500 sq. ft.

Blue Lakes 1500-4500sq ft.

12500 up to 125,000 sq. ft.

Down town 200-400 sq. ft.

550-1200sq ft 3300-5600 SHOP & WAREHOUSE

Overhead doors

1153-2308sq ft \$575-1150

Jerome

7600sq ft \$4000

Need a space to lease?

We will find it for you!

TIDWELL JENKS

Property Management

733-5203 or 420-5311

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

HAGERMAN machine shop for rent, 1000 sq. ft., hoist, compressor, etc., parking area, Main street location, 5700 sq. ft. ap. 837-6402 or 833-6402.

SHOP for sale or rent. Approx 1040 sq. ft. rent \$450.00. OFFICE for sale or rent, 560 sq. ft. off street parking, AK landscaped, \$550.00 rent. Call for lease price - 736-3776 days or 734-9378 eve.

TWIN FALLS

AUTO DETAIL SHOP

734-2347 or 733-9198

TWIN FALLS

Retail space available for lease. 2272 sq. ft. and 2022 sq. ft. at 870 Buxa Lakes Blvd N. If interested please contact Connie or Leroy Aldous - 1-800-269-9348.

TWIN FALLS 1,000 sq. ft. - overhead door, 1000 sq. ft. 8'x10' office, Highland Ave. E. Call 423-5411.

TWIN FALLS Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Diner, newly remodeled, 127 Main Ave. E. \$300/month. (200) 393-2001.

TWIN FALLS Industrial Park 1200 sq. ft. office building, AC, 2 restrooms, 1200 sq. ft. warehouse with office. Fire sprinklers and 3 phase power. 738-0128.

TWIN FALLS OFFICE/QUALITY 1200 sq. ft. Reception + 4 office/WAREHOUSE 7800 sq. ft. Industrial Park OFFICE/WAREHOUSE 390 sq. ft. - 5340 sq. ft. Eastland Dr. Warehouse 5000 sq. ft. Eastland Dr. Warehouse 2000 - 8000 sq. ft. Ostrander. Call Steve for more info. Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4334.

TWIN FALLS Shop/warehouse with restrooms and office, 4000 sq. ft. office building, will remodel to suit. 733-0061 weekdays.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

JACKSON AREA 40 ac. Electric Utility power, wheel lines, with or w/out 3 b.drm. house. Call 436-6591.

JEROME 120 acs. Suitable for beefs & potatoes. Cattle or sheep - 733-1359.

WENDELL 100 ac. good farm land, close to town. Call 536-8866 or 407-2747.

614 WANTED TO RENT

MAGIC VALLEY AREA THE SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST is a prehistoric area, a rare fire season, there is a need for housing, opportu-

unities. Anyone who is interested in renting a room, house, or apt. please call Tom Basteros 736-7352.

WANTED TO RENT - area. Family is in search of a rental house w/peas-

ants and/or corral for horses. Call 438-5400 ap for A Patrick or Jill

1615 MOBILE HOME SPACE

FILER Cabin Creek Mobile Home Community. Family park, swimming pool, good location. Water, garage furnished. Close to school, bus stop. 326-6688 (ask for Jim).

701 LIVESTOCK

29TH ANNUAL SALMON SEED HORSE SALE

Set. April 22, 10:00 P.M.

Salmon, Lemhi Co. Fairgrounds

Selling 150 Quarter Horse

Just a Mere 1000, \$600.00

\$550.00. Call Cindy at 733-9338 or 734-6104.

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HORSES - 1 reg. 3 mare, and 1 reg. 3 gelding. 3 horses. Saddle (bronc) 3700 and harness, Call 436-5381 evenings.

VET SUPPLIES CHEAP

Free catalog. Call Live-

WE PAY CASH for all types of horse parts and tack.

WICKER'S WESTERN STORE

733-7096

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

ACE ROLLER HARROW

1950, 2000, 2500, 3000, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000, 11000, 12000, 13000, 14000, 15000, 16000, 17000, 18000, 19000, 20000, 21000, 22000, 23000, 24000, 25000, 26000, 27000, 28000, 29000, 30000, 31000, 32000, 33000, 34000, 35000, 36000, 37000, 38000, 39000, 40000, 41000, 42000, 43000, 44000, 45000, 46000, 47000, 48000, 49000, 50000, 51000, 52000, 53000, 54000, 55000, 56000, 57000, 58000, 59000, 60000, 61000, 62000, 63000, 64000, 65000, 66000, 67000, 68000, 69000, 70000, 71000, 72000, 73000, 74000, 75000, 76000, 77000, 78000, 79000, 80000, 81000, 82000, 83000, 84000, 85000, 86000, 87000, 88000, 89000, 90000, 91000, 92000, 93000, 94000, 95000, 96000, 97000, 98000, 99000, 100000.

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Thursday, April 5, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Less is more."

—Robert Brunting*

Slip today's deal to a friend, asking him to plan the play at the no-trump game. To reduce his suspicions, tell him you found the "normal" play to make the game.

Most will win the first club and lead a diamond to dummy's ace. East wins with the clever false-card of the king, but it doesn't matter. South's game is now beyond salvation.

South ducks the club return, and after West clears the suit, South leads another diamond. West's discard brings bad news, but South wins in dummy and persists with another diamond. Success now depends on where the heart ace might be. Unfortunately, West has it and the game goes down.

Your friend might defend his play as the best percentage play in diamonds. You can then point out that the best play in one suit may not be best for the entire lay. Then you can confess that you went down also.

The correct line of play scores the game. After winning the first club, South checks the three top spades to cash on a 3-3 break. When they break favorably, South concedes a trick to the heart ace. This gives him four spades, two hearts, a diamond and two clubs, eliminating the need to test dummy's long diamond suit.

Sometimes it pays to delay the play in your longest suit to discover if a shorter suit will pay secure dividends.

NORTH
 ♠ A K 7 2
 ♥ Q 8 5
 ♦ 6 2
 ♣ 3 4

EAST
 ♠ J 9 4
 ♥ 7 6 2
 ♦ K Q 10
 ♣ 5 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 8 3
 ♥ K J 10
 ♦ A K 3
 ♣ A 8 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

The bidding:

North East South West
 1♠ Pass 3NT All pass
 *13-15 HCP, no major

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 10 8 5
 ♥ A 6 3
 ♦ 7
 ♣ Q 10 9 7

North South
 1♥ 2♥
 2♠ 2♠

ANSWER: Four hearts. Possession of four good trumps and a singleton justifies the leap to game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12181, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Send no money to receive answers. Please include a return address.

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MINI PINSCHER reg. ears and tails done, all shots current, calm temperament. \$300. Call 734-4848.

MINIATURE PUGS AKC, reg. tail & shots done. \$275. 208-555-4153

WESTER SCHNAUZERS, AKC, salt & pepper, dewclaws, first shots, ready to go. (1) male & (2) female. \$1,700. 734-4848.

POMERANIAN nice dogs broke, no reg. male \$200. 734-4848.

POODLES AKC-TINY Toy Silver males only. \$250-300. 734-4848.

WIRE HAIR looking for puppy for lady who's dog is slowly dying. Similar to hers, mixed Poodle and Pekingese. Call 536-2056.

WANTED West Highland White Terrier for stud service. Call 438-8146.

WEIMARANER AKC Champ pups. Grandmother in ESPN. 650-0908.

WEIMANER AKC reg. Silver pointers. \$300. 1 female, \$350. Parents, shots, hunters & ready. For Estate. Please call 208-733-2189.

822 TOOLS MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSOR 2 stage 10 hp, 3 phase, \$1000/only. 734-4848.

AIR COMPRESSOR in-garage Rand, 175 cfm, 60 psi, 100 lbs. \$3500/only. 734-4848.

COMPRESSOR 10 hp, 100 lbs. \$100. Parts washer, now in price. \$450. 734-4848.

REAR arm saw, older, \$200/only. 734-4848.

TOOLS Complete Cornwell tool set, 10 to 14 inch, 1/2 to 1 inch, micrometers & everything in between. 2 boxes & follow-up, sold as one unit. Make offer. Jack Warburg, 242 Buckingham Dr. 734-4848.

825 WANTED TO BUY

OLD GAS PUMPS or gas station items. Top \$5. 208-886-0274.

WANTED TO BUY \$350. 734-4848.

WANTED TO BUY 731-5403 or 825-5403.

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WANTED 2 wheel dolly for a wide track car. Prefer slip ramp. 738-8987.

WANTED A direct Twin Falls city driver. Please call 208-734-9648.

WANTED Adjustable basketball stand/hop with base, good cond. Needed for birthday-April 7th. Please call 208-738-5302.

WANTED Artificial Christmas tree & ornaments. Also old magazines & paper goods & old Teddy Bears. Call 208-738-7473.

WANTED automatic tire repair. 1998 Mahindra 810-Perimeter model. 800-810-208-738-2635.

WANTED broken up concrete, old brick. Castledale area. Call 537-6078.

WANTED Computer needed. 200 MHz or larger, for child, can't afford much. Please call 734-4848.

WANTED costume jewelry, colored art glass, pottery, old padlocks, and any small collectibles. If you are having a yard sale please call me first. I will love to see what you have. 734-4848.

WANTED Ditcher, 3-pi, hydraulic, 5-Row Hay. Corngrout. Flatbed. Trailer & 20' Needing Work. 423-4800 or 733-8838 Anytime!

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WANTED TO BUY: Young girl looking for a horse that needs a new home & lots of love. Call 423-4172.

WANTED TO TRADE: 1970s 4x4 for horse trailer or other items. 438-2498.

WANTED: Used commercial, oil sewing machine that will hem stitch. Call 423-7272.

WANTED: Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing. 1970s. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1332 or 733-0500.

WANTED: Wagon horse toy pulled with a string on wheels where legs & should be. Call 423-4272.

WANTED: Yamaha Big Wheel for parts. Running or not. Call 328-4792.

WANTED: Old hay, top bale, etc. for roofing. Please call 423-4172.

WANTED: Will pay top prices for Morgan Dollars and Place Dollars. Please call 734-1813 or 423-3113.

WE BUY: live trees, Spruce, cedar, pine, aspen & other items. 738-2876.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

8500YR: Rascal, from Electric Mobility, brand new, never used. \$4400. Cables, and accessories included. 733-2141.

901 ATVs MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1989 Soft Tail Custom, special construction, custom paint, lots of chrome, immaculate. 4300 miles. \$17,500/only. 539-1268.

HONDA 21 Trail 90, very good condition, 8200 miles. \$14,000/only. 734-8122.

HONDA 61 Goldwing, black, 20K original miles. \$2000. Call 208-738-2754 or 324-0653.

HONDA 1981 XR500R, 3300 miles. 1982 parts bike, 1980 YAMAHA 1980, Chappy Moped. \$1000. Call 208-423-9200.

HONDA 2000 Rancher, 4x4, ES, new cover, 2 wh. new tires, rebuilt motor. \$1700. 734-8122.

HONDA 90 Trail/Bike, 5500/only. Call 208-423-9200.

KAWASAKI 99 KX250 etc. cond. \$3000. 734-8122.

KAWASAKI 95 ZXR Ninja, etc. cond. 9,800 miles. \$2000. Call 734-4148.

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YAMAHA 99 700 Mountain

Max. cover, bolt, 1000, plus more w/air. 810 mls, \$1595.
POLARIS 800 RINK, 852 mls, like new \$5500, 360-2880 or 366-7889.

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DOG TRAINING COLLAR range, 7 settings. Used 1 season, 734-8849 or 360-5008.

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pitching machine, like new, batting cage netting, outdoor frame & accessories. Int. \$2,200. Eves. 789-5492.

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ALJO Aries 1990, 20' travel trailer, fully self-contained, sleeps 6, excellent condition. \$7000.00. For Call 208-655-4334.

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Power slide, Exc. floor. New, fully loaded. Like new. \$12,500. 837-4007, 839-8811.

COMPANION '86 27YT

microwave, 7-lv. batteries, low mileage. \$9700/offer, 736-4455.

FLEETWOOD '99 WIDOW

near, 26', widebody, immaculate cond., \$16,000. Call 208-720-6242.

GULFSTREAM '96 26 ft.

Seabawk, 5th wheel, slide, hitch, loaded. Like new. \$17,000. 733-3233.

KIT 1997 Companion, 16'

Great storage, perfect condition. \$5900. 837-4007.

KIT 1998 Cordova, 37', 3

slide-outs, less than 1000 miles, like new. \$35,000. Call 838-1265.

KIT COMPANION 1998, 23

ft. 5th wheel, fully equipped, used very little. New. Good. Clean. Like new. \$16,500 or will trade for good home of equal value. Call 208-734-6468.

KIT COMPANION, 1990, 5th

wheel, 22 ft., AC, clean. \$17,500 or 673-6884.

LAYTON '96 26' slide-out

loaded, mint cond., \$10,900. Call 324-9413.

LAYTON 1994-1976, exc-

cond., \$3500.00. Call 736-8841.

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29 ft., self contained. Good cond. 728-3872.

SANDPIPER '01 25ft. 5th

wheel, like new. Sacrifice. \$17,900. 733-9665.

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to 6. Good condition. \$5500. 208-323-9803.

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Malibu 20 Travel Trailer. Made down bed, lots of extras. Our #1 Seller. BERT HARBAUGH Downtown Wendell. Several more to choose from.

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whitewall, 5th wheel. Fully loaded. Sleeps 6. Must sell. \$8900. Like new. Please call 208-634-9149.

TAHOE '97 35ft. awning

slide-out, fully equipped. \$11,900. Call 736-8841.

WELD wheels w/28 BFG

Michelin tires. For Ford Dgs. \$1400. 734-4092.

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CHEVY '72 El Camino. Clean motor, runs good. New paint. Many extras. \$12,000. 734-4092.

PONTIAC '77 Firebird

black, 400, auto, power, nice. \$3000. Firm 736-6920.

PONTIAC '77 Firebird

black, 400, auto, power, nice. \$3000. Firm 736-6920.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CASE 580 SL 95 4WD, \$38,000. JD-100P 91 4WD, loaded, \$18,000.

FORD Box Van, 1995,

100,000 miles. Diesel engine, good shape. BANK REPO. Taking bids through 4-16-2001. Call Terri 736-2009.

MOTOR GRADER (2)

140G. Sold by sealed bid on April 18, 2001 at 10 a.m. For more information contact Dale Shappee at 208-785-5590 or Elaine County Road 123-2009.

PETERBILT '79 1659

550 Cat, 18 spd., dbl. bunk, exc. cond., late over lease, 208-599-4995 or 424-5184.

SAVE FUEL Diesel trucks

Hydrogenator. Call 204-0458.

1007 TRUCKS

DODGE 1996 pickup, 89K, good shape. \$11,000. BANK REPO. Taking bids through 4-16-2001. Call Terri 736-2009.

FORD F250, Supercab,

loaded, 85,200 mi. \$21,445. Ford 731-3207.

FORD '87 Ranger XL,

amper, 62, AC, 5 spd. Low mi. Custom interior, 7700/offer. Call 543-2923 or 731-8528.

FORD F250, 1989, 8.9

litr. diesel, cng, but needs work. \$5500. Call 731-3207.

GMC 6500 PU 305 V-8

New brakes, shocks, tires. Camo w/camper shell. \$1800. Call 934-5498.

GMC Sierra '95, \$7500

or best offer. Call 539-2025.

NISSAN XE extra cab '95,

4 cylinder AT trans., exc. cond., 44K mi., \$10,900. Call 734-3031 after hrs. or 731-8552 ask for Ron.

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY '96, X71, 1 ton, ext. cab, loaded, exc. cond., 83K. \$15,500/offer. 536-2131.

CHEVY '95 Silverado PU

Short box. New tires. CD player. Rebuilt trans. Must See. 543-8144.

CHEVY '88 Silverado 31

550, 5 spd, 100,000 mi. \$5300/offer. 733-1818.

CHEVY '90 3500 PU 454

eng. Ext. cab, long box. Runs good. \$12,700. Must sell! \$9000/offer. 732-0582.

CHEVY Blazer '90

5 spd, 100,000 mi. Loaded. Great cond. Must see. 678-2072.

DODGE Ram, 1500, 4X4

4.3K, exc. cond., \$17,500/offer. 544-581.

FORD '77 341, 10ft. lift

bed-New Yamaha 990. \$2200. \$1100. 423-4808.

FORD '95 F-250 XLT, exc

cond., cab, short box, 302.5 spd, white, CD, new tires. \$15,000. 423-2105.

FORD Bronco, 1993, 4X4,

Eddie Bauer, 5.8L, AT, fully loaded, all power, 112,415. Please call 208-326-3473.

FORD Explorer '92, exc.

cond., leather interior, low miles. \$2800. 734-6955.

FORD Explorer 1994, exc

cond., 51,000 miles. \$4,000. 734-6955.

FORD F-150, '98, 4X4,

good older truck, 350 engine, sound body & paint. \$2300. 543-6858.

FORD F-150, 1995, good

cond., \$4000. Call 732-550.

GMC '90, ext. cab, short-

bed, 127K miles. AT, 5.7 good. \$5000. 734-2878.

GMC Suburban, 1990,

SLE, 14 T, exc. cond., wall options. Must see. 326-8568 or 731-1133.

GMC '99 Yukon loaded,

leather, lift, 42K, below book at \$29,999 or call 208-337-4007 or 539-6199.

JEEP '91 Wrangler 4 cyl.

4 lift-New tires & wheels. Start bid, hard for \$600. 0/offer. 784-2106 or 731-3651.

JEEP '99 Grand Cherokee

Ltd. V-8, leather interior, White, 6 pack CD, 12K + mi. \$27,500. 734-5622.

JEEP 2000 Wrangler,

Sahara, Hardtop top, cruise, AC, aluminum wheels, manual, lift, CD, 11,111 low miles, exc. cond., Selling below trade-in & \$500 cash. Call 731-8533.

JEEP Grand Cherokee

Laredo 4x4 '98, exc. shape, \$17,923.50 or take over lease \$309.21 a month. 208-352-8454.

JEEP Wrangler '95, black,

hardtop top, 38K miles, 4 cyl, \$10,000. 934-6573 after 7 and leave msg.

NISSAN '90 Pathfinder

127K mi. New tires. PW, PD, sun roof. \$7500. Call 734-1178.

NISSAN King cab, 1985,

5 spd., 4X4, shell, new clutch, \$2000. 324-3392.

OLDSMOBILE '90, 2-dr.

convertible, \$18,500. Loaded 180K mi. \$5000. Chevy 90 Suburban '94. 150K mi. \$3500. Call 734-7682 or 733-4964.

TOYOTA 1995, 98047K

mi. BANK REPO. Taking bids through 4-16-2001. Call Terri 736-2009.

CADILLAC Eldorado, '96

pearl white, good cond., runs well, call hwy. miles, \$2500 or offer. 365-4252.

CHEVY '91 Corsica \$650

Call 734-4144.

CHEVY Cavalier '96 50K

PL. AC, CC. Good cond. \$2800. Call 677-2135.

CHEVY Chevrolet '72 2 dr.

hardtop, AT, No engine. \$500/offer. Chevy Impala '86-2 dr. hardtop. \$200/offer. 91 305 engine EFI, complete. \$800/offer. Call 676-8069.

CHEVY Impala 1985 runs

\$300. Call 683-4990 or 539-4890.

CHRYSLER 1984, 5th Ave.

eng. 4 dr. sedan, clean runs well, AC, radio, 51,000. Call 733-1254.

CHRYSLER Concord, '94,

130K, \$4000 or best offer. 324-4145 after 5 or 324-6134 ask for Mike.

CHRYSLER Sebring, '88

5.0, exc. cond. \$11,500. 324-8881 or 731-4667.

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to us at twined@micron.net

FORD '94 Mustang Cobra

39K orig. mls. Loaded. 5.0S spec. \$13,995. Call 676-5581, even. at terri@micron.net.

FORD '98 Contour SVT

fuel injected V-6, leather, ground effects. Exc. cond. \$14,600. Call 734-2168.

FORD Taurus, wagon,

1992-98K miles, fully loaded, 28 mpg, very clean, cng, exc. \$2500. Please call 208-736-5823.

FORD Tempo 1987, good

condition, very clean. Call 326-4703, 326-8693 or 420-5940.

Geo '91 Metro Runs great

Very dependable. \$1500. Call 324-1372.

GMC '97 Suburban

Deluxe, Excellent condition- \$19,995. 878-5100 or 878-4341.

HONDA Accord EX '90, 5

spd., AM/FM cassette, 94K mls. \$4300/offer. 731-1453.

MAZDA '96 Protege LX

AT, Cruise, PW, PL, AC, CD & cassette. Keyless entry. Exc. cond. 57K mls. \$9999. Call 734-4955 or la2@micron.net.

MERCUY 1974 Monterey

with Ford 400, beautiful condition, cruise, PS, AC. \$1400/offer. 733-5570.

NISSAN '00 Maxima SE

Beautiful pearl white, Rear spoiler, Exc. condition. \$12,500. Call 734-2168.

NISSAN Sentra '97 GXE, 5

spd., AC, CC, CD, Only 40K, \$7250/offer. Call 678-7830 or 676-5587.

PLYMOUTH '91 Sundance

In good condition. 9000. Call 386-7828 or 366-5999.

PONTIAC '94 Fire, 75K

original mls. Tires! Fast! Call 81800. 423-5333 evenings and weekends.

PONTIAC 1985 Bonneville,

good condition, 124,500 miles. Bank Repd. Taking bids. Contact Amy 678-6089.

PONTIAC '97 Sunfire, 86K

mi. green, good cond., \$9000/offer. 544-7068.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

SE 1988, 87K miles, good cond., \$11,500 or best offer. Call 686-2989.

PONTIAC Grand Am, '93

lux, exc. AC, PL, ABS brakes, \$3600. 736-4594.

PONTIAC TRANS AM '82

Runs, but needs some work, \$999/offer. Call 678-6973.

SUBARU '87 RX, 5 spd.

turbo, 44, \$2500. Call 733-5274.

SUBARU '90 Loyal Station

Wagon, turbo, like new, \$5500. 734-1830.

SUBARU Legacy '91, '96

all wheel dr. wagon, 23 mpg, AT, AG, cruise, roof rack, \$9000/offer. 326-5999.

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PONTIAC '87 GM90 AM

\$1500. Call 734-7828.

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Toyota immaculate cond. \$12,800/offer. 734-5581.

TOYOTA Camry LE, '97

Great cond. Great in snow, loaded, summer & winter tires. Great car. \$11,700. 736-3225 or 720-5631.

TOYOTA Corolla, '97, 4 dr.

AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, 12K mi. \$7325. 487-2017 or 486-0978/micron.net.

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle 1999, Like new.

Loaded with ALL OPTS. Including leather interior, Premium Sound CD, with 6-disc changer. Only 22,200 actual mi. \$15,950. Call 733-7175 ask for Brent or 734-5951 after 5pm.

VOLKSWAGEN '95 Beetle, black,

14K miles, like new, \$14,500/offer.

VOLKSWAGEN Passat 1991, red, sunroof,

\$3000/offer. 1985 Chevy 4x4, good farm truck runs ok. \$1500/offer. Call 324-1407 or 538-1407.

VW '97 Jetta GLS, 4 cyl,

EXTENDED - 3 DAYS ONLY

EXTENDED

APRIL 5TH, 6TH, & 7TH

Due to the amazing success of this offer, Theisen Motors and Harrison Ford were unable to accommodate everyone wanting to "Buy Like An Employee". Therefore, we are extending the sale for an additional 3 days. This will absolutely be your last opportunity to take advantage of this sale. Offer positively ends Saturday, April 7th close of business.

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- 2) **USED VEHICLES:** Used vehicles may be purchased at a discount negotiated with the Sales Manager or with the approval of the President.

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