

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 80, low 46.

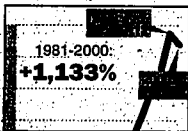
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MAGIC VALLEY

Eden probe: A state investigator's notes confirm he interviewed at least one neighbor of a slain Eden man on March 31—even though the state's investigation officially had ended four weeks earlier.

Page C1

MONEY



Back to reality: Stocks are still a good bet for long-term gains, but expect average annual increases of around 10 percent for the next decade or two, analysts say.

Page E1

OUTDOORS



Good fishing: Thin snowpacks should lead to low runoff, which should mean good fishing for early-season anglers.

Page D1

SPORTS

Region III clash: Valley powers Twin Falls and Minico faced off Wednesday at Warburton Field.

Page B1

Rising stars: The Times-News visits with a skyscraping pole vaulter from Gooding and a pitching ace in Kimberly.

Page B1

OPINION

Big teeth, long claws: Everyone should cheer the Bush Administration's intention not to release grizzly bears in Idaho, today's editorial says.

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Bush halts bear plan

Action puts reintroduction proposal on hold; Kempthorne applauds but awaits final decision

The Associated Press

BOISE—Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the leader of Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation applauded news that Interior Secretary Gale Norton intends to set aside a Clinton-era plan for reintroducing grizzly bears to the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness of Idaho and Montana.

But Kempthorne, who sued to stop the plan two days before President Bush took office, said he would remain on guard until there is a more concrete declaration.

"We've had some very good discussions with the secretary of Interior and with her staff. We do not have a conclusion at

Reversing Clinton's roadless proposal - C3

this point," the governor said on Wednesday. "No final decision has been made, but I greatly appreciate the approach the secretary is taking on this very important issue."

The Washington Post reported that Norton's position reflects her determination to cooperate with Western governors including Kempthorne. The secretary's aides told the Post she remains committed to expanding grizzly populations in Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park.

Please see GRIZZLY, Page A2



Hikers enjoy the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness in northcentral Idaho in this file photo. The wilderness area is one section of Idaho slated for grizzly bear reintroduction under a plan approved by former President Clinton.

Police: Body is that of TF man

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The body of a man found near the Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs early Tuesday who police suspect might be a homicide victim has been identified as Rodolfo R. Sena, 38, of Twin Falls.

Fish and Game employees, working just south of the Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs in Twin Falls County, found Sena's body, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

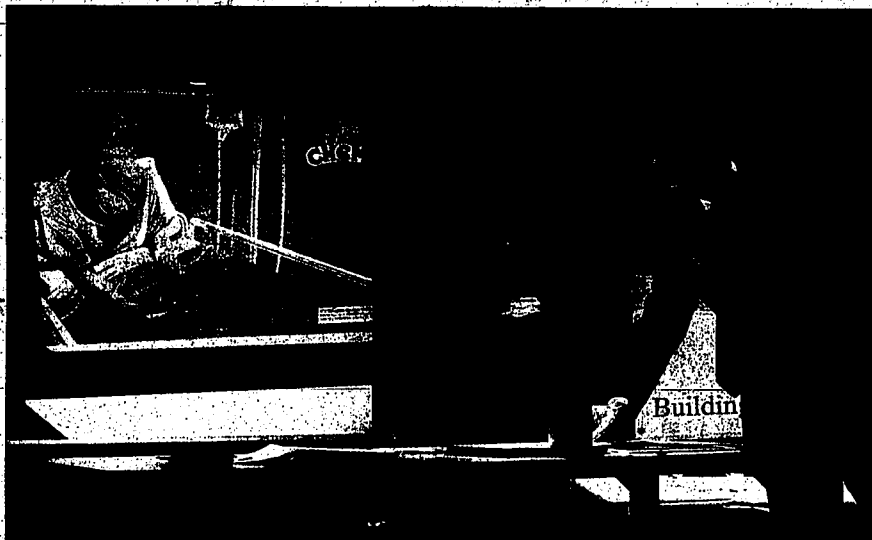
The man appeared to have died from a gunshot wound, a sheriff's department news release said.

Sheriff's investigators were still following up on leads Wednesday. Twin Falls Police Department investigators are helping with the investigation.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said an autopsy is being performed on Sena's body. He said more details will be released when an autopsy report is completed.

No other details were available as of Wednesday evening. Anyone with information about the shooting is asked to contact Sgt. Rob Nejezchela at 736-4179.

DON'T LIGHT UP!



Patrick Reynolds shows a slide that he says shows what tobacco company advertising would look like if it were "accurate." The slide features an animated character named 'Joe Chemo.'

R.J. Reynolds' grandson urges youths to be wary

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The now banned Joe Camel mascot—had it been telling the truth about tobacco—would have been "Joe Chemo," the grandson of tobacco company founder R.J. Reynolds told a local audience Wednesday.

Patrick Reynolds, grandson of the founder of the nation's second largest tobacco company, spoke to an audience of about 100 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Wednesday night. Today he will spread his anti-tobacco message to Magic Valley middle school students. His visit to southern Idaho is sponsored by the Magic Valley

Tobacco-Free Coalition in Twin Falls. HealthNet, a community partnership devoted to the development of youth.

"I hear from a lot of teens who say, 'Oh, Mr. Reynolds, tobacco advertising doesn't have any effect on me,'" Reynolds said.

But he said tobacco use by teens increased 73 percent in 10 years beginning in 1988, the year R.J. Reynolds introduced Joe Camel. The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s

Warning for Mini-Cassia
Patrick Reynolds, grandson of tobacco company founder R.J. Reynolds, will talk with Magic Valley junior high students about the dangers of smoking at 10 a.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho. He will speak to Mini-Cassia area junior high students at 2 p.m. today at Minico High School.

internal memos reveal they were targeting the 14- to 24-year-old age group dubbed "tomorrow's cigarette business."

"Nine out of 10 smokers in the United States became addicted before reaching their 19th birthday," Reynolds said.

Some of the tobacco industry's newest nicotine addicts barely live that long. Reynolds told the American Cancer Society's story of high school track star Sean Morsee who died when he was 19.

Surgeons had removed his tongue and parts of his nose, jaw and neck muscles because of cancer caused by chewing tobacco. The student agreed to have his picture taken—with his track medals draped around his neck—to be used as a youth tobacco deterrent.

Reynolds was critical of Idaho's use of tobacco settlement money. He said Idaho ranks 40th for the amount of settlement money it has directed toward youth prevention out of the 46 states that received settlement money.

Reynolds also was critical of the Bush administration's seeming disinterest in continuing with

Please see TOBACCO, Page A2

Feds order limits on

power cost

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Federal energy regulators directed limited price controls on California's wholesale electricity markets Wednesday, but the order fell short of the sweeping price caps California officials have wanted.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission voted 2-1 to order that wholesale prices be capped in California when electricity reserves fall below 7 percent, triggering an emergency alert by the state's power grid managers.

FERC chairman Curtis H. Hebert, a Republican, said the order seeks to "balance" the need to protect against unreasonable prices and still encourage investment in power plants and promotion of conservation measures.

But another commissioner, Democrat William Massey, said the commission's requirement is a "half a loaf solution" to the electricity crisis plaguing California and the rest of the West. He said the price controls apply too narrowly and are dependent on California's agreeing to join a regional power transmission group—something the state has not wanted to do.

"The order turns into a pumpkin and will have no effect" if California does not join the northwest in a joint power transmission group, Massey said. The three-member commission struggled all day to craft a price-mitigation plan.

Three times, a public hearing on the measure was postponed as behind-the-scenes negotiations continued. Finally, the three commissioners emerged and approved the measure, with Massey opposing it.

Under the order, price controls would be triggered if California grid managers declare a Stage 1 emergency because electricity reserves fell to below 7 percent.

Related stories - C4

Nuclear power looks better as other energy concerns rise

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Nuclear power is making a comeback two decades after the Three Mile Island reactor accident.

Soaring natural gas prices, concerns about climate change and fear that California blackouts will spread have made electricity from the atom more attractive, though critics still worry about safety and what to do with radioactive waste.

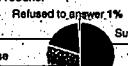
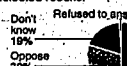
For the first time in decades, there is serious talk about building a new nuclear power plant in the United States. At least one

Please see NUCLEAR, Page A3

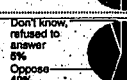
Support for nuclear power

More Americans support nuclear power than oppose it, according to an Associated Press poll. Here are selected results.

Do you support or oppose using nuclear power to generate electricity?



Asked of those who support nuclear power: Would you support or oppose the construction of a nuclear power plant within 10 miles of your home?



The poll of 1,002 adults from all states except Alaska and Hawaii was taken April 16-23 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points, larger for sub-groups.

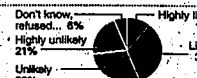
Do you think nuclear power plants in the United States are safer now than they were 10 years ago, or not?



Do you think radioactive waste from nuclear power plants can be safely stored for many years, or not?



How would you rate the likelihood of a serious accident at a nuclear power plant in the United States, highly likely, likely, unlikely, or highly unlikely?



Bush issues warning to China, waves white flag on cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In unusually blunt terms, President Bush warned China that an attack on Taiwan could provoke a U.S. military response. "The Chinese have got to understand that is clearly an option," he said Wednesday.

In an Associated Press interview, as he neared the 100-day mark in his presidency, Bush also acknowledged for the first time that Congress won't approve his \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax-cut plan. "I'm a practical man," he said.

Bush said the tax cut must exceed \$1.2 trillion — the number approved by the Senate in its defeat of his overall plan — and he declared himself open to compromise on the details.

"I want everything done the way I say it, but it turns out that's not what generally happens in a democracy,"

Bush said with a sardonic grin. He cracked wise throughout a 30-minute interview, seeming to enjoy the chance to review his first months in office with the 100-day benchmark falling on Sunday. Bush struggled with a slightly hoarse voice and his eyes seemed a bit puffy, perhaps due to a cold or allergies.

The session took place in the president's private dining room, just off the Oval Office. Hanging on one wall was a huge portrait of President John Quincy Adams, who followed his father to the White House. Bush said the picture is a reminder of the needling he gets from his own father; the nation's 41st president who occasionally jokingly calls him Quincy.

Bush said to have Quincy watching over me," Bush said.

The lighthearted mood shifted when the president was asked about U.S.-Chinese relations strained by the "diplomatic" standoff over a downed American spy plane and by his decision to sell arms to Taiwan.

He answered quickly when asked whether America would use military force to counter a Chinese attack.

"It's certainly an option," he said. "The Chinese have got to understand that is clearly an option."

The 1979 Taiwan Relations Act requires Washington to provide Taiwan with "such defense articles and defense services ... as may be necessary to enable Taiwan to maintain a sufficient self-defense capability."

For a decade, U.S. administrations have issued vague statements

on whether the United States would actually go to war with China over Taiwan, as opposed to arming Taiwan well enough to enable the island to defend itself.

China considers Taiwan a breakaway province that must be reunited with the mainland.

In Beijing, there was no immediate reaction to Bush's remarks, though China did object to his plans to sell arms to Taiwan. Vice Foreign Minister Li Zhaoxing told the U.S. ambassador that the sale should be canceled on grounds it would seriously affect U.S.-Chinese cooperation on arms control and damage ties between the two nations, state television reported.

Bush hedged when asked if his view on military force would change if Taiwan provoked China by declaring its independence from Beijing.



President Bush meets with reporters Wednesday at The White House.

Pilot recounts ordeal

'It was one huge blast,' in recalling the gunfire

WEST READING, Pa. (AP) — Five days after his missionary plane was gunned down by a Peruvian military plane, the scent of gunpowder and burning metal are still fresh in Kevin Donaldson's memory.

"The shots hit us out of nowhere and the cockpit filled with smoke," the pilot said told The Associated Press in an interview Wednesday from his hospital bed.

"The smell is something that will stay with me for a long time," he said.

Meanwhile, the plane did not appear to be on drug trafficking mission because it flew deep into that country's air space instead of sticking close to the border area and took no other actions normally associated with drug flights, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The CIA-sponsored plane that monitored the missionary aircraft decided to notify the Peruvian Air Force about the single-engine Cessna despite the crew's belief that it probably was unrelated to drug smuggling.

The Peruvian air force shot down the plane Friday after mistaking the New Cumberland-based missionary group for drug smugglers as they flew over the Iquitos to Islandia, a Peruvian jungle town.

Donaldson, 41, was listed in good condition Wednesday for gunshot wounds to his lower legs and was scheduled for surgery Friday. Two of his passengers, missionary Veronica Bowers and her 7-month-old daughter, Charity, were killed. Bowers' husband Jim and their 6-year-old son, Cory, survived.

Peru's military has said that the pilot did not identify himself and was traveling through a drug-



Pilot Kevin Donaldson speaks at Reading Hospital in Reading, Pa., Wednesday.

trafficking region without a flight plan.

Donaldson said Wednesday he has been flying in the area for 12 years, was aware of drug interdiction programs there, and had filed a flight plan. The missionary organization, Association of Baptists for World Evangelism, posted a copy of the document on its Web page.

Donaldson said he contacted air traffic controllers after seeing the Peruvian fighter to make sure they knew his location. He said he asked the tower why the fighter was there but got no response.

The fighter swooped from one side, under Donaldson's plane and to the other side, he said. "I never got to see it up close," he said.

Seconds after the fighter disappeared from view, his plane was riddled with bullets. He said he felt the bullets hitting his legs and intense heat filling the cabin.

"It was one huge blast," he said in Wednesday's editions of USA Today. "I just called — screamed — to the tower that they were killing me and I proceeded to dive as fast as I could to the river."

After the plane landed upside down in the river, Peruvian villagers in dugout canoes rescued the survivors. Donaldson was shot in both calves, with two bones in his right leg shattered above the ankle.

Bush's Taiwan words trigger tense new strains with Beijing

By Tom Ramm
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American presidents have been deliberately ambiguous on what they would do if Taiwan were attacked by China. President Bush broke with that tradition in pledging to use "whatever it took" militarily to defend the island.

While he later softened his remarks to merely suggest military involvement was an option, his comments added new strains to already-tense relations with Beijing.

His remarks followed the 11-day spy plane standoff and Bush's approval earlier this week of a hefty arms sale package for Taiwan.

Did Bush intend to increase pressure on China? Or perhaps say a bit more than he intended? Both the president and the State Department denied any change in U.S. policy.

But with leaders in Beijing dissecting every U.S. utterance, Bush's words reverberated around the world.

In an interview with ABC-TV Wednesday morning, Bush was asked whether the United States had an obligation to defend Taiwan if the self-governing island were attacked by China. "Yes we do ... and the Chinese must understand that," Bush responded.

Did that mean the "full force of American military power"? Bush's answer: "Whatever it took to help Taiwan defend herself."

The 1979 Taiwan Relations Act

Analysis

commits the United States to helping Taiwan defend itself, but does not specify the nature of a U.S. military role. Thus, the potential use of U.S. force was always implied — never stated.

Bush made the threat of U.S. military action explicit.

Later, in subsequent interviews, he still used unusually strong language, but backed off the reference to direct military force.

"What I'm saying is that China must know that if circumstances warrant, that we will uphold the spirit of the Taiwan Relations Act and that they just have got to understand that," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Would the United States use force to do so? "It's certainly an option," Bush said.

He also repeated support for a "one China" policy: that there is but one China and eventual unification must be achieved peacefully by those on both sides of the Taiwan Strait.

Beijing views Taiwan as a renegade province and has never ruled out using force to reclaim it, especially if Taiwan should proclaim its independence.

Democrats in Congress accused Bush of undermining a policy of "strategic ambiguity" that has kept U.S.-Chinese relations on an even keel for 22 years.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said Bush signaled Taiwan that "no

matter what it does, the United States will be there to defend it," reducing essential U.S. flexibility.

"The president's attempts to be clear about Taiwan will be seen within China as further provocation and support for Taiwan's independence," said Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., a member of the House International Relations Committee.

Bush "is being blunt," said Patrick Cronin, an Asia expert at the U.S. Institute of Peace. If former President Clinton had been asked the same question, he would have said, "We want a peaceful resolution to the conflict," Cronin said.

Derek Mitchell, a former Pentagon Asia analyst now with the Center for International and Strategic Studies, said "the question of involving troops has been deliberately left vague" in the past and Bush "may have been a little overzealous in his talking points."

Meanwhile, two-thirds of those surveyed in a new ABC News Washington Post poll said they approved of the president's handling of U.S. relations with China.

Whatever Bush's intent, his words "send a message that strengthens the depth of the U.S. commitment," said Anthony Cordesman, a former Pentagon official and former national security aide to Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

"Americans are not particularly good at strategic ambiguity. But often it is the best approach," Cordesman said.

Dems charge GOP with trimming powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats say Republicans want to curb their power to block judicial nominees, making it easier for President Bush to fill the federal courts with conservatives.

The Democrats say Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch wants to consider nominees if they are supported by just one senator from their home state, rather than both. When President Clinton, a Democrat, was in office, the Republican-led committee required both senators to sign off on the nominee.

"That would look very partisan" to have one rule for the Democrats and one for the Republicans," said Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the senior Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

At issue is the so-called "blue

slip" tradition, referring to the blue-colored approval papers that senators are asked to submit on nominees for filling vacant federal judgeships in their state.

When Democrats controlled the Senate, they allowed judicial nominees from Republican Presidents Reagan and George H.W. Bush to move forward if just

one senator from a state submitted a blue slip.

After Republicans took control of the Senate in 1994, Hatch required blue slip approvals from both senators, Democrats said.

Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina used the tactic to block all of Clinton's court nominees from his state.

Nuclear

Continued from A1

utility has suggested it may submit a license application to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission within a few years.

The stirring of interest for a new reactor "would have been unthinkable even a year ago," says the commission chairman, Richard Meserve, who has directed a task force to examine how to handle a new license application.

Not since 1973 has an American utility sought to license and go on to open a new nuclear power plant. Only a few years ago, analysts predicted scores of electric power reactors would be shuttered under the economic pressures of electricity deregulation.

Instead, the country's 103 commercial reactors are churning out power at unprecedented efficiency, safety indicators have improved steadily, reactors put up for sale are attracting eager bidders, and the line of applications for 20-year license renewals is growing. Owners of nearly half of the operating plants already have said they will seek extensions when their permits expire. So far, two extensions have been granted.

Nuclear power was stunned almost into submission 22 years ago by the Three Mile Island reactor meltdown near Harrisburg, Pa., and was pummeled further a few years later by the Russian disaster at Chernobyl.

Since then, it has struggled to keep itself on life-support while designers worked on what they maintain are safer reactor designs. Now it has caught the

attention of the Bush administration as the White House maps out a broad energy blueprint to present to Congress.

Vice President Dick Cheney, who heads the president's energy task force, has been touting nuclear power as essential to America's energy needs. At least some of the 65 new power plants that need to be built annually to meet future electricity demand "ought to be nuclear," he told an interviewer recently.

"It's the only way to deal with the question of global warming," Cheney argues.

Without a serious accident in years, nuclear power also is gaining acceptance at the grass roots. Half the people queried in a new Associated Press poll support using reactors to produce electricity, compared with 45 percent just two years ago.

What's behind the turnaround? A combination of factors, energy analysts, regulators and utility executives say, including:

- The environment. Growing concerns about climate change and the cost of reducing air pollution from coal-burning power plants have made nuclear more attractive to utilities. Reactors emit neither greenhouse gases nor smog-causing chemicals.
- Economics. Reactors have increased their electricity production by 25 percent over the past decade through improved efficiencies. Operating costs have steadily declined to where nuclear-generated electricity is competitive with power from nat-

ural gas-fired plants and is not far behind coal in costs.

• Safety. While long-term uncertainties about nuclear waste remain, reactors have been free of major accidents and the number of safety-related power plant disruptions has dropped dramatically.

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NATION



Christy Baker shows a photo of her daughter, Logan Mar, outside the State House following a news conference Monday in Augusta, Maine.

Death of foster child prompts state scrutiny

CHELSEA, Maine (AP) — The high chair was tipped over in an unfinished part of the basement and smeared with blood when detectives arrived. Strewn about were strips of duct tape with clumps of hair.

The horror chamber described by police is where 5-year-old Logan Mar spent the final hours of her life, taped to her high chair and, evidence suggests, her mouth covered with tape. Cause of death: asphyxiation.

It's not just the grisly nature of the case that's drawn attention since Logan died Jan. 31. The woman charged in the death, the child's foster mother, is a former caseworker for the state agency that monitors foster parents.

Sally Schofield, 39, has been charged with manslaughter. She told investigators that Logan needed a "time out" after waking up from a nap in a rage she allegedly admitted to taping up the child.

The Department of Human Services is doing some soul-searching as it faces pressure from lawmakers, child protection advocates and Logan's biological mother, Christy Mae Baker.

"Mine is just one of many. Logan's case just happened to turn deadly," said Baker, who brought a box containing Logan's ashes to



Sally Schofield
Charged with manslaughter

the State House as she unsuccessfully sought permission to sue the state.

Lawmakers say the case has opened the flood gate for claims by parents that DHS is placing their children in inappropriate foster homes. Rep. Julie Ann O'Brien publicly apologized for being part of a system she said lets it happen.

"This is a problem all over the country. Maine is simply worse," said Richard Wexler, executive director of the National Coalition for Child Protection Reform.

Wexler said Maine has one of the nation's five highest rates of children in foster care but places fewer children with relatives than the national average.

"Maine's entire approach to child welfare can be boiled down to a single sentence: Take the child and run," he said.

Human Services Commissioner Kevin Concannon sent a letter of apology to Baker, saying there may be some consolation in knowing there will be "a thorough review" of Maine's foster care system.

Gov. Angus King echoed Concannon's sentiments but insisted that the case, while tragic, does not represent a pattern.

In Maine, DHS caseworkers are responsible for overseeing roughly 3,000 foster children living in more

than 1,400 foster homes. They should have no more than 15 homes to monitor, but some say they get nearly twice that load.

According to critics, Logan's case follows a familiar pattern.

In 1990, 4-year-old Ricky LeToumeau died while in the care of his foster mother, Deborah Wolfenden. Ricky suffered a concussion and choked on his vomit after being disciplined for urinating on the floor.

Wolfenden, a former educational consultant for the state, was accused of abusing Ricky. She was sentenced to a year in prison for assault.

The agency has acknowledged lapses in quarterly visits to foster homes, but said it is making improvements.

At the time of Logan's death, visits were being made to 77 percent of foster homes. The number rose to 89 percent by late March and 93 percent by early April, spokesman David Winslow said.

Court rules non-biological father must pay support

BOSTON (AP) — The state's highest court ruled against a man who tried to stop making child support payments for a 7-year-old girl after a DNA test showed she was not his daughter.

The Supreme Judicial Court said the man had waited too long to challenge his paternity. It was 5.5 years from the girl's birth in 1993 to the time he first went to court.

"I think what's critical is the parent-child relationship and the reliance that's occurred over the

years in this particular case," said the mother's lawyer, Pauline Quirion.

The man's lawyer, Thomas Conroy, said his client intends to maintain regular visits with the girl but objects to having a court impose mandatory child support payments.

For most of the girl's life, the man she thought was her father made weekly support payments to the girl's mother. The two were not married.

Years later, after the man heard rumors from friends that

he was not the father, a fertility specialist told him his low sperm count made it unlikely he could father a child.

In 1999, after the girl's mother won a court-ordered increase in child support payments, he took the girl for a DNA test that determined he was not the father.

He then went to court to try to set aside his acknowledgment of paternity, entered in court shortly after the girl's birth. He also requested reimbursement for all the child support he had already paid.



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BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

Based on Actual Court Cases

Jailhouse Girlfriend

"Hey Jack, you're 3 under par! Why the long face?" Rudi asked as the golf cart arrived at the 12th hole. Jack sighed heavily.

"Ever since my divorce seven years ago, it's been so painful being alone." Rudi reached for his 4 iron and suggested, "You've got to start playing the field, buddy." Jack tried to focus on a few practice swings. Suddenly, he blurted out, "Actually, there could be a woman in my life... soon."

"Terrific! What's her name?"

"I don't know yet," Jack pulled out a newspaper clipping from his pocket. "Meet the woman of my dreams..." Rudi groaned. "NOT THE PERSONAL ADS?"

"Just listen to this, Rudi. Attractive, loving woman seeks serious relationship filled with whimsy and the simple wonders of life. I'm going to write to her. What have I got to lose?"

A week later, Jack got a letter back from the woman, Edwina. "Dear Jack, I can tell that you're a man of elegance and gentle passion..."

Jack savored every word as he read on. "I only hope I am worthy... and I must tell you that presently I am living in..." Jack gasped. He ran to tell Rudi.

"SHE'S IN JAIL!!!!" Rudi yelled in disbelief.

Jack shrugged. "Nobody's perfect. I'm sure it wasn't a really bad crime. She's too lovely for that."

Jack wrote to Edwina daily, confiding his deepest secrets, his fears, his dreams. She wrote back with heartfelt words that brought Jack to tears.

Is Edwina guilty of theft?
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DECISION

"You're guilty, Edwina!" Judge Allison decided. "You didn't just break promises of romantic intention. You deliberately used your false promises to get your victims to part with their money. Clearly, you never had any intention of meeting any of those men, including poor, gullible Jack."

Today's column is based on a court case from Iowa. 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 Halks Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved.

Nerve grafts restore sexual ability after prostate surgery

DANA POINT, Calif.—Salvaging a nerve from the ankle, surgeons have found they can rewire the penis so men achieve erections and have sex after operations to remove their cancerous prostate glands.

Doctors say the nerve grafts are not as good as the original nerves, but they do allow some men to regain sexual function when they otherwise would be undoubtedly left impotent.

"It seems to have promise, certainly over doing nothing," said Dr. Joseph J. Disa, a plastic surgeon who performs the surgery at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. He outlined the new approach Wednesday at an American Cancer Society meeting at Dana Point.

Usually, doctors can preserve male sexual function after prostate surgery by saving the two nerves that carry signals to the penis to fill with blood, allowing erections. But if the cancer is too close to the nerves, one or both of them must be cut, often leaving patients impotent.

Counting chromosomes to tell chance of oral cancer

A simple genetic test can help doctors accurately predict whether people with common white patches inside their mouths are likely to develop deadly oral cancer.

The technique developed at the University of Oslo could help physicians assess patients with the patches, called oral leukoplakia, so they can be treated early if cancer appears likely.

"I think there is a message to physicians: Beware of white patches," said Dr. Jon Sudbo, whose study was published in today's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*. "There is a message to consumers and patients: Beware of white patches. And get them investigated."

More than 300,000 people around the world, including about 30,000 in the United States, are diagnosed each year with oral cancer, making it the nation's No. 11 cancer and the ninth-most-common worldwide. More than half of those people die within five years, largely because the cancers are hard to diagnose early.

New typhoid vaccine could work for young children

A new vaccine will allow doctors to immunize children younger than 5 against typhoid fever, a disease that affects 16 million people worldwide and kills 600,000 every year.

Current vaccines are not recommended for children under the age of 6. The new vaccine has fewer side effects and is much more effective than those currently available, doctors at the Institute of Child Health and Human Development report in today's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

It protected more than 90 percent of the 5,525 Vietnamese children who received it, compared with an immunization rate of 70 percent for current vaccines, Dr. Feng Ying C. Lin wrote in the study.

The researchers plan to begin trials of the new vaccine in infants late this year.

Florida House votes to end punchcard voting

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The Florida House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to do away with the state's punchcard voting system and its dangling, pregnant and dimpled chads.

The measure to move to an electronic ballot system passed 114-3. It still needs Senate approval. The punchcards were at the center of Florida's disputed presidential election last year and getting rid of them was part of an overall election reform package.

Former Sen. Kerrey says his squad killed civilians

OMAHA, Neb.—Former senator and governor Bob Kerrey says he is haunted by a raid he

Nation in brief

led into enemy territory in Vietnam 32 years ago, in which only civilians—women, children and older men—were killed.

Kerrey, who has not ruled out a run for president in 2004, received a Bronze Star for the Feb. 25, 1969, raid in the Mekong Delta. The award citation says 21 Viet Cong were killed and enemy weapons were captured or destroyed.

"The raid is different than what we reported" to military superiors, he told the *Omaha World-Herald* in an interview published Wednesday.

"I lived with this privately for 32 years," he said. "I felt it best to keep this memory private. I can't keep it private any more. My conscience tells me some good should come from this."

U.N. commission calls for moratorium on executions

GENEVA—The top U.N. human rights body called Wednesday for a worldwide moratorium on execution as a step toward ending capital punishment.

But the United States was joined by Japan, China, Indonesia, Saudi Arabia and other countries in opposing an anti-death penalty resolution put forward by the European Union to the U.N. Human Rights Commission. The vote was 27-18 in favor of the EU proposal. Seven countries abstained, and one—Liberia—was absent.

U.S. Ambassador George Moose told the commission that there was public debate on the death penalty in the United States, but he agreed that "due process must be rigorously applied" if it is used.

Cancer patient beats wife with bat

PORTAGE, Ind.—A cancer patient beat his wife in her sleep with an 18-inch baseball bat after she told him she needed a break from taking care of him, a judge said.

Robert Lagerstrom, 57, was charged Tuesday with attempted murder and aggravated battery. He faces up to 70 years in prison if convicted.

His wife, Patricia, suffered bleeding to the brain and broken facial bones. She was in serious condition after undergoing surgery, police said.

Scientists: Fossil dinosaur was covered in feathers

A duck-sized dinosaur fossil unearthed in China last year sports a downy coat from head to tail, bolstering evidence that feathers arose first for insulation and not flight, scientists report.

The fossil, which will likely stoke the debate over the origin of birds, is the most complete of several found with feather-like features in China in recent years. It is dated between 126 million and 147 million years old.

Lying in a slab of petrified mud, the skeleton is fringed with feathery impressions that researchers said were left by tufts of down and primitive feathers. One scientist said the downy coat suggests that it and other two-legged carnivores called advanced theropods were warm-blooded.

The fossil, which was discovered last year and went on display Wednesday at the New York Museum, is described in today's issue of the *Journal of Nature*.

Firestone holds settlement talks to end the lawsuits

WASHINGTON—Bridgestone Firestone Inc. disclosed Wednesday it is holding settlement talks with attorneys representing hundreds of victims of accidents involving Firestone tires.

Company spokeswoman Jill Bratina and Tab Turner, a Little Rock, Ark., lawyer representing some of the victims, characterized the talks as very preliminary. The next session is scheduled for mid-May.

—compiled from wire reports

Small towns trust levees as Mississippi flood moves south

KEITHSBURG, Ill. (AP)—Water seeped under the town's levee as the flooded Mississippi River crested Wednesday, closing part of downtown but leaving its buildings dry.

"I'm not worried," said Mike Wenskunas, who is restoring a riverfront restaurant that would be one of the first buildings flooded if the levee failed. "If it happens, it happens. It doesn't do any good to stay at home and fret about it."

The river crested at 20.7 feet Wednesday at the town of about 750 people, and town officials said their levees stood 2 feet above the water and were in good shape.

"The next 48 hours are going to be critical for us," Public Works Director Steve

Nylan said. Keithsburg is 35 miles downstream from Davenport, Iowa, where the river crested at 22.30 feet, its third highest on record there. The 1993 record is 22.6 feet.

Davenport residents said they felt the worst was over. "I got faith in the dikes," Ivan McNeill said as a sump pump fought the seepage in his basement. "I really don't foresee it breaking."

Between Keithsburg and Davenport, residents of Muscatine, Iowa, were confident of their 8-mile-long levee, which was built after a 1965 flood and has been reinforced and raised since it held back a 25-foot crest in 1993.

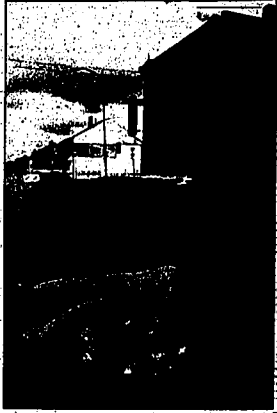
"I don't think people are too worried about it," said Butch Lange, owner of

Lange's Marine, a boat dealership along Mississippi Drive in Muscatine. "It's not the first time it's been through this."

The Mississippi, swollen by rapidly melting snow and heavy rain in the upper Midwest, started rising over its banks two weeks ago in Minnesota, then flooded parts of the Wisconsin shore, and this week the flood crest is rolling past Iowa and Illinois.

However, it is not a repeat of the flooding in 1993 that devastated wide areas of the Mississippi Valley.

"The crests that we're looking at today and tomorrow are significantly lower than the '93 levels," Illinois Emergency Management agency spokeswoman Chris Tammings said Wednesday.



A beach toy bobs in floodwaters in the middle of a Davenport, Iowa, street Wednesday.

Woman donates to encourage women engineers

Knight Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio—Margaret "Peggy" Donovan's ties to the Akron area aren't very obvious. She didn't grow up here and she lives in New Jersey.

Yet Donovan, 60, is giving \$1 million to the University of Akron to create a permanent professorship designed to encourage women to study engineering.

UA officials said that while there are many programs aimed at boosting the number of women engineers, the professorship apparently is the only one of its kind in the country.

Donovan's connection to the Akron area is emotional. It's about loss and fond memories, and her desire to make an impact.

"My daughter (Kara) has often said, 'We need to make something good come out of the tragedy,'" Donovan said.

The tragedy is this: Donovan's husband, Robert Donovan—an engineer—died aboard a plane

that plowed into a mountain in Croatia in 1996.

Robert Donovan, 54, was on a time mission, along with U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, and about 30 others.

When he died, Robert Donovan was working for Asea Brown Boveri Group, headquartered in Zurich, Switzerland.

The Donovan family's link to this area was forged in the late 1980s, when Robert Donovan moved here to work for Babcock & Wilcox. From 1987 to 1990, the Donovans lived in Medina County. In 1990, Robert Donovan left the company as a vice president.

Kara Donovan linked the family to UA, where she received a bachelor's degree and a law degree.

After Robert Donovan's death, his wife decided to use the money she received as memorials to create a scholarship fund in her late husband's name.

The scholarships go to women

studying engineering—Robert Donovan's profession—law or business.

Peggy Donovan, a former teacher and counselor, chose to create the scholarship program at UA partly because the school is small enough for her to see the effects of her giving.

"At a larger school, it would have been a drop in the bucket," said Donovan, who graduated from Montclair State University in New Jersey.

Now, with a desire to boost her philanthropic efforts—and an acknowledgment that her late husband was a wise investor—Peggy Donovan is increasing her gifts to UA.

The \$1 million will endow the Margaret F. Donovan Chair for Women in Engineering.

It seemed appropriate to have a woman's name attached to the chair as the chair is about encouraging women to pursue engineering jobs, she said.

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EDITORIAL

Halting grizzly release is great news for Idaho

How would you like to be mauled by a grizzly bear? It's a frightening idea, which explains why many Idaho and Montana residents have opposed federal plans to "turn grizzlies loose near the state line."

These people — and many others — are applauding Interior Secretary Gale Norton's intention to halt a Clinton administration plan to reintroduce grizzlies. Everyone should applaud, because this signals a sea change in the management of America's public lands and wildlife.

Unlike Bill Clinton, President George W. Bush and his staff have been listening to the concerns of people who would live cheek-by-jowl with the big carnivores. The Washington Post reported Wednesday that Norton will oppose the plan to release five grizzlies a year for five years into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness.

It's about time someone acted to end this lunacy. This ursine sword of Damocles has been hanging over east-central Idaho and western Montana for far too long.

"It is clear (Norton) is paying attention to local concerns and local communities," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. "To reintroduce grizzly bears is to experiment with the lives of Idahoans."

Craig is right. The people who live, work and play near the grizzly reloca-

tion zone have been treated like pawns by limousine liberals and environmental extremists who live far away. It's heartening to see the locals finally get a say in their fate.

Is there room for grizzly bears in the Lower 48 states? Absolutely. An estimated 1,200 of them already are roaming the wilds of Glacier and Yellowstone national parks, as well as the Bob Marshall Wilderness in Montana. Norton's aides say she will focus on expanding grizzly populations in those areas.

A century ago, grizzlies were widespread throughout the United States. But subsequent human development has pushed them back to the most remote and rugged areas. It's too late to turn back the clock on American settlement, which means that griz can't return to all of the areas where they once ran free.

Like it or not, that's life. But it's not the death of grizzlies. Contrary to what the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will tell you, grizzlies are not an endangered species in North America. They are abundant in Canada. And, as too many people will attest, they are a terrifying presence in Yellowstone and Glacier.

Turning them loose in new areas of the Lower 48 is a stunningly bad idea. The Bush administration is to be applauded for injecting common sense into this debate.

Unlike Bill Clinton, President George Bush and his staff have been listening to the concerns of people who would live cheek-by-jowl with grizzly bears.



The comedy of judicial gerrymandering

The redistricting season got off to a splendid start last week and promises to bring as much amusement to Washington as the new Mel Brooks musical, "The Producers," apparently will deliver on Broadway. Our political spats promise mind-reading, side-switching Supreme Court justices, feuding politicians and enough hypocrisy to choke a rhinoceros.

Every 10 years, when the results of the latest Census are reported, seats in city councils, state legislative chambers and the House of Representatives have to be redistributed to keep the districts as equal in population as possible. Theoretically, that mandate could be accomplished by taking a cookie-cutter to the map and blocking out squares of varying size, each with the same number of citizens. That ain't the way it happens.

Instead, the legislatures (which perform this artistry except in a few run-killing states which assign the work to nonpartisan commissions) take cognizance of such above-board considerations as traditional political and geographic boundaries. But they give even greater weight to such urgent (if unmentionable) goals as protecting their friends, discomfiting their opponents and drawing favorable districts for themselves.

After the legislatures do their worst, someone is sure to denounce the resulting map in court — and then the real work begins. Judges, it seems, are frustrated cartographers and their inclination to seize the pencil and eraser is almost literally irresistible.

A real cartographer, Syracuse University geography professor Mark Monmonier, explains what happens in a delightful new book titled "Bumblers and Bullwinkles," which he describes as "an examination of how legislators, redistricting officials and constitutional lawyers use maps as both tools and weapons."



DAVID S. BRODER

Along the way, he touches several times on the relatively new role of judges as map-makers.

Too late for Monmonier's book, but just in time to mark the start of another banner season of judicially supervised redistricting, the Supreme Court last week delivered a decision upholding the constitutionality of North Carolina's 12th Congressional District. Created 10 years ago by the North Carolina Legislature with the clear goal of ending the all-white history of the 12-member congressional delegation from a state that is 22 percent black, it has been held since 1992 by African-American Democratic Rep. Melvin Watt.

But it has rarely had the same boundaries two elections in a row. A series of court cases and legislative responses has transformed it from a notably long and skinny district picking up black enclaves from Durham down to Charlotte into a shorter, fatter (and less African-American) district running from Charlotte to Winston-Salem.

White plaintiffs have taken the case to the Supreme Court four separate times, with a record of one win, one loss and two ties (remands to lower courts requesting further clarification).

The issue each time has been whether the legislators who drew the 12th District had made its racial composition the "predominant factor" in their craftsmanship,

thereby violating a constitutional prohibition against segregating people on the basis of race.

Determining the answer involved a painstaking review of the arguments — explicit and implicit — that went into its formation and the raw materials that the legislators in Raleigh used in constructing it. At times, it came awfully close to judicial mind-reading.

What made the case so vexing was the simple fact that most African-American voters mark their ballots for Democrats. If the legislators were trying to draw a safely Democratic district, it would be OK — assuming it met the other tests the courts usually apply. But if their goal was mainly to draw a safely black district, that would be a no-no.

When the Supreme Court looked at the first version of District 12, the justices concluded it was racial gerrymandering, and threw it out. By a 5-4 decision. When they looked at the latest version, just last week, it looked like good old-fashioned political gerrymandering and they said it could stand. Again, by a 5-4 decision.

The swing vote, in both cases, was that of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who has occupied that role so often on closely contested redistricting cases that she has become the virtual *Carina* of Remaps, aka She Who Must Be Satisfied.

Politicians and their consultants pore over every word O'Connor has uttered on this subject, trying to assure themselves that they have plausible arguments to offer her when the inevitable moment arrives and they are trying to defend their maps in the Supreme Court.

O'Connor reigns supreme. And when she retires, Mel Brooks would be the logical successor.

David S. Broder is a national political correspondent for The Washington Post.

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LETTER

Don't drive on the roads

Jim Prunty makes a strong point that the ground was wet but that the road was dry — you're not supposed to drive on those wet roads. Also, I wonder if the Forest Service sign was in the right place. How many hunters, hikers, bikers, etc., take advantage of Joe Tugaw's property beyond this sign?

Traveling up Shoshone Basin Road, there is a big sign that says "Entering Sawtooth National Forest."

But you are not. You are entering private property and, for several miles, the creek and campgrounds are owned by cattlemen yet still remain open to the public.

LORN IVIE
Hansen

The unraveling of the dot-com economy, excess may ruin reviving plan

We are now witnessing a startling collapse of U.S. investment spending in the telecommunications sector — fiber-optic networks, switching equipment, the Internet. This is bad enough, but if it spreads to other industries, it would quickly darken the economic outlook. The danger, in a word, is glut. Excess capacity might overwhelm the Federal Reserve's campaign to revive economic growth through lower interest rates. Companies will not borrow and invest if they already have ample ability to meet demand.

One warning sign comes from the Fed's index of "industrial utilization." In 2000, when the economy grew a spectacular 5 percent, the index was still well below the peaks reached in 1998 and 1999, the final years of the 1980s' expansion. Despite booming demand, most industries had already had spare capacity last year; yet, they invested eagerly on the apparent belief that nothing could interrupt the good times. Lower growth suggests sizable surpluses — in autos, chemicals, computers, retailing and many industries that would trigger a classic adjustment: depressed prices and profits; bankrupt-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

cies and mergers; and the closing of the costliest plants, offices and stores. Over-optimism affects its revenge.

In telecommunications, the reckoning has already arrived. Hardly a day passes without a new announcement of declining sales, shriveled profits (or losses) and layoffs. Cisco — the maker of Internet "routers" — expects sales for its latest quarter to be down about 30 percent; it's laying off 8,500. Nortel — the leading producer of fiber-optic networking equipment — suffered a \$2.58 billion loss in the last quarter and is firing 20,000. How this happened repeats, in part, the dot-com collapse.

Technology raced ahead of economics. It's easier to zap huge amounts of data around the world than to find ways to make it profitable. Incautious (greedy?) investors poured lavish amounts of

money into telecommunications companies whose technology they barely understood. But there are some new twists, too: deregulation — starting with the breakup of AT&T in 1994 and extending to the Telecommunications Act of 1996 — created scores of new companies that over-invested in voice and data networks.

In the late 1980s, the United States had three major long-distance companies: AT&T, MCI and Sprint. Now, at least 15 companies — the likes of QWEST and 560Networks — have nationwide fiber-optic networks for voice, data or both, says Paul Sagawa of Sanford C. Bernstein, a research firm. Similarly, other companies (known as CLECs, for "competitive local exchange carriers") have proliferated to sell voice and data service in competition with the Bell companies, such as Verizon and BellSouth.

It's these communications carriers that buy equipment from Nortel, Cisco, Lucent and other suppliers. The carriers could afford massive purchases, because they borrowed stupendous amounts of capital, mainly through bonds. (A bond is a long-term loan.) From 1995 to September 2000, the debt of communications carriers quadrupled, from \$75 bil-

lion to \$309 billion, says Sagawa. Worse, debts rose far faster than these companies' annual sales, which — after other expenses — are the borrowers' only means of repaying their loans. By Sagawa's calculations, the industry's debt was approaching 100 percent of its sales at year-end 2000, up from 37 percent in 1995. There was, it seems, a giddy expectation that networks would quickly fill with profitable traffic.

Obviously, no one can indefinitely increase debt faster than income. Lenders balk. Companies can't repay. There are bankruptcies. Investment drops, because there's a capacity glut and companies lack capital. All this is happening now.

Some CLECs have declared bankruptcy. Sagawa expects investment spending to drop 11 percent in 2001 after increases of 32 percent and 39 percent in 1999 and 2000. The drop might be larger, because the networks of failed companies will fill up for the survivors. This will substitute for new investment.

Sooner or later, supply and demand will come into better balance. Communications networks will fill up. Profits and investment will revive. How

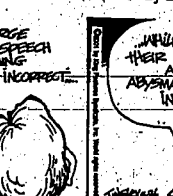
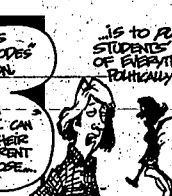
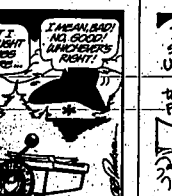
long? Perhaps two years, Sagawa guesses.

The larger worry now is the possibility that the retrenching in telecommunications is just a harbinger of others. Companies curb new investment because profits are down and they decide they were too optimistic about future demand. This would be a stunning blow. It would, almost certainly, raise unemployment and lower consumer confidence. It threatens a self-fulfilling prophecy: Declining investment spending leads to less consumer spending which, in turn, worsens investment glut and dampens profits, stock prices and confidence.

Alan Greenspan and everyone at the Fed must recognize the hazard. The Fed has cut its overnight Fed Funds rate four times this year, reducing it from 6.5 percent to 4.5 percent. The Fed is playing for time, hoping that consumer spending and confidence — already somewhat shaken — remain resilient until the worst of the investment curbs have passed. As a monetary maneuver, this has a high degree of difficulty; somewhere between daunting and impossible.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

Doonesbury



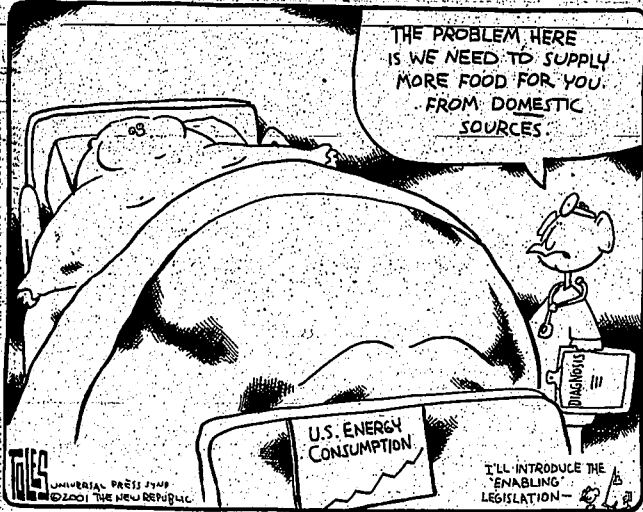
By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

After 100 days, Bush is doing fine



Conservation will come when prices rise

As we enter the summer of our energy discontent, battle lines are forming. Republicans argue that we're short of energy and need more. Democrats argue that we should use what we have more efficiently. Well, who's going to argue against efficiency? Nobody. Who's going to argue against government promotion of energy efficiency? We will.

The main reason that energy is being used "inefficiently" is that government subsidizes its use. In California for instance, skyrocketing natural-gas prices have increased electricity costs from 3 cents per kilowatt hour to 25-50 cents per kilowatt hour during peak demand periods. Because Californians are only paying a fraction of that, even after the recent rate hikes, they're naturally using more electricity than they would had the government not stepped in with price controls.

JERRY TAYLOR AND PETER VANDOREN

"Rebound effect." The same goes for automobile fuel efficiency. Environmentalists argue that increasing the miles per gallon of the cars we drive would save more energy than increased drilling could produce. But the data show that fuel consumption goes up whenever automobile fuel efficiency goes up. Nearly all the gains in fuel efficiency disappear once we account for the demonstrable increases in driving that such investments produce.

It's not as if we haven't tried such programs before. Utilities nationwide have spent about \$20 billion since the mid-1980s to subsidize ratepayer investments in energy efficiency. Yet the data reveal that utilities heavily invested in such technologies experienced no reduction in electricity demand compared with utilities that largely avoided such subsidies.

There are several reasons beyond the "rebound effect" for this. First, most consumers who take advantage of these programs are free riders. They would have bought energy-efficient devices with our without handouts. Second, the high initial cost of many of these technologies (like the fabled \$40 light bulb) means that those investments can take years to pay off even after the subsidy. Other investments are more attractive by comparison. Third, many of these "wonder-techs" are poor performers, trading off other consumer conveniences to eke out a little more efficiency at the margin.

Having been burned before, people are leery of pitching thousands of dollars worth of appliances with years of life left in them to embrace unknown technologies that often have their own problems and only save money after years of operation—if ever.

What about the claim that, "If only everyone in America would keep their tires properly inflated, we would save googols of oil," or, "If everyone were to carpool or take mass transit, we would save more energy than contained in the Arctic National Wildlife

Refuge." Maybe. But absent a million-member energy police, it's not going to happen.

The truth is that people will conserve energy when they think the inconveniences of doing so are outweighed by the money saved. Reducing the marginal cost of energy consumption is the wrong approach. Government programs that put their faith in subsidized energy conservation were what helped give us the California mess. Only by letting prices do their job can energy conservation be achieved. Everything else is political smoke and mirrors.

Jerry Taylor is director of natural resource studies at the Cato Institute. Peter Vandoren is editor of the Cato Journal Regulation. Readers may write to them at Cato Institute, 1000 Massachusetts

Measuring a new president by his first 100 days is arbitrary and unfair. Because the media are using this standard, however, there are some significant achievements of the newborn Bush Administration.

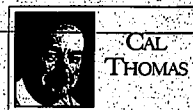
First and foremost, Bush is not Bill Clinton. Does that need elaboration? Bush keeps his word. He seems genuinely humble and respectful of the office he holds. Instead of "defining decency down," Bush is defining decency up.

Second, it appears the president will get most of the tax cut he wants. Capitol Hill sources indicate a compromise between Republicans and Democrats would cut taxes by \$1.4 trillion over 10 years and increase government spending by six percent. That's too small a cut and too long a time for it to fully take effect but it is a move in the right direction.

Democrats had claimed that tax cuts greater than \$500 billion were too large and would ruin the economy but they are now willing to settle for a much larger cut. Under the last Clinton budget, spending increases totaled eight percent. Bush can rightfully claim progress on both taxes and spending. In next year's election, Bush can make his case for voters to send in more Republican tax-cutters and spending reducers.

Following the biggest tax increase in history under Clinton, (who subsequently admitted it was too much), Bush looks ready to achieve the biggest tax reduction in history. It shows what can happen when a president sticks to his guns.

Third, and speaking of guns, the United States will make China pay a price for knocking its surveillance plane from the sky and its arms buildup against Taiwan, even while China denies linkage. President Bush will sell Taiwan eight advanced submarines and four Kidd-class destroyers. Taiwan will also get as many as 12 P-3 Orion planes, which are specially designed for maritime warfare. The mothballed ships could be delivered as soon as next year. The Aegis missile defense system, which would take 10 years to build and deliver to Taiwan, was not approved. This could change, depending on China's actions. Bush has sent a message of resolve



CAL THOMAS

to defend U.S. interests to the Chinese and the world.

Fourth, President Bush appears ready to move ahead with drilling in a small section of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) despite strong opposition from the environmental lobby. Bush appears convinced that technology specifically designed to extract oil without harming the environment will work and can reduce America's dependence on fickle Middle East oil producers.

Fifth, Bush has taken on the American Bar Association, informing them that they will no longer have "veto" power over judicial appointments.

Sixth, Bush has made his case that government should not discriminate against private sector programs simply because of their religious nature and is winning some converts to his view that those programs often do a better job than government of reforming people.

Seventh, and most important for any president, Bush has established himself as the legitimate President of the United States. After the fiasco surrounding the election, many commentators and some Democrats claimed that Bush would never be accepted.

The media have applied their usual double standard to President

Bush. With Clinton, most of the jokes delivered by late-night comedians dealt with his sex life, something that did not directly affect most Americans. With Bush, the media are pulling a Dan Quayle, portraying the new president as stupid, as if his Harvard and Yale degrees were honorary. Instead of earned, Bush is beating them at their own game. His self-deprecating humor blunts the barbs. Ted Koppel says "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno told him that Leno's audience isn't laughing at the "dumb jokes" anymore.

The media continue to use ideologically loaded words in describing ideas they favor or oppose. One example: In 1989, the first President Bush tried to create new jobs by proposing a cut in the capital gains tax. None of the broadcast networks described the Bush plan as a job stimulus package. But in 1993, when Bill Clinton pushed through huge tax and spending increases, 46 percent of network stories described his plan as a "jobs bill." Only 15 percent gave the GOP view that the spending was mostly on pork, according to the Media Research Center. The media are doing the same with the current President Bush, buying Democratic arguments that tax cuts will go to "the rich" and every Bush policy will harm the country and the planet. By any fair standard, Bush has had an excellent 100 days. He just has to keep the momentum going for another three years and nine months in term number one.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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SPORTS

Thursday, April 26, 2001

Section B

RISING
High School Sports
STARS

Ryan Etchart

Gooding track and field

GOODING — Six years ago Gooding track coach Kent Seifert never thought he'd need pole vault standards higher than 14 feet. But senior Ryan Etchart is raising the bar — literally.

Along with pushing the limits of the Senators' vaulting equipment, Etchart's also set three meet records this season. He broke Gooding's school record of 13 feet, 11 inches earlier in the year, and cleared the elusive 14-foot threshold at the Gooding Invitational meet April 12.

"He's just a tremendous athlete," Seifert said. "He's perfect for a pole vaulter. He's an incredible leaper, a little crazed, and he loves to get upside down."

Etchart's tremendous strength — he bench presses over 300 pounds and squats 495 pounds — makes him more suited for throwing events. But it's that strength and speed that allow him to excel in the pole vault as well as the shot put and discus.

"You have to pull yourself over the bar," Etchart said. "When you do it 15 times in a meet it takes a lot of upper body strength."

As a freshman, Etchart played only basketball. But after seeing Seifert's jumping ability, Seifert recruited him for the track team the following year. The coach thought Etchart had the potential to be a good vaulter, but he didn't know he would take to it so naturally, clearing 12 feet his first season.

"I like the rush," Etchart said. "And it's such an intense feeling when you clear the bar. There are so many things that you have to do right."

The next step for Etchart will be clearing the bar at the state meet. Seifert says he thinks last year's district pole vault champ has a good chance to make state in the pole, the discus and the pole vault. He can top 14 feet, he could also wrap up a gold medal.

"He's just not your typical compilation," Seifert said. "But he's the best we've ever had."

— Joe Surinen

Kayla Lundy

Kimberly softball

KIMBERLY — For Kayla Lundy, pitching is an exercise in concentration.

"I just try to block everything out," Lundy said. "I try and forget about the batter, forget about everything else going on around me and just put the ball in the catcher's mitt."

As Kimberly's ace, Lundy's 6-1 record this season while battling 4.60 with 10 RBIs. Against Wood River Tuesday, Lundy helped the Wildcats wrap up the top 1 seed at the district tournament with an 8-7 win and is undefeated as a pitcher in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference.

"She's played a big role in our success," Kimberly coach Ritch Bishop said. "We started the season 1-1, then she settled down and has been steady. Along with our defense, she keeps us in ball games."

Lundy's versatility has also helped the Wildcats. When not on the mound, she plays second base or shortstop and recently covered center field to fill in for an injured teammate. She also carries a 4.0 grade point average.

"It's a huge asset to have a player with her ability," Bishop said. "And it's really nice to know that I have her for two more years."

Lundy also participates in basketball and volleyball, but said it's softball that is closest to her heart. She began playing when she was 6 years old and started for the Wildcats as a freshman. Though not an overpowering pitcher, she can hit her spots for earned strikes and bullies more on the people behind her for outs.

"If I don't have good defense behind me I get nervous about giving up hits," she said. "Our defense has been great this year so I haven't had to worry."

— Joe Surinen

Bucks derail
Magic, lead 2-0

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks wouldn't be bullied. Fired up by a flagrant foul from Andrew DeClerco, Ray Allen scored a personal playoff-best 27 points as the Bucks beat Orlando 103-96 Wednesday night and took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series.

Tracy McGrady scored 35 points, but just five in the fourth quarter as the Magic, trying to be more physical than

Tonight's games

TV: TNT

Raptors at Knicks, 6 p.m.

(Knicks lead 1-0)

Trail Blazers at Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

(Lakers lead 1-0)

finesse, lost for the 11th straight time to Milwaukee.
Sam Cassell added 26 points for the Bucks.
Please see **BUCKS**, Page B2.



Orlando's Michael Delo, right, blocks a pass from Milwaukee's Jason Caffey in the second quarter of their first-round NBA playoff game, Wednesday in Milwaukee. The Bucks won 103-96.

Lawsuit
alleges
negligence

Mother sues helmet manufacturer after BSU player dies

The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal lawsuit alleges an Illinois manufacturer ignored safety defects in the football helmet that Boise State University freshman Paul Reyna was wearing when he suffered a fatal head injury 20 months ago.

The wrongful death complaint was filed April 17 in U.S. District Court on behalf of Reyna's mother, Carolyn Guzman of La Puente, Calif.

It names Schutt Manufacturing Co., Schutt Sports Manufacturing Co., Schutt Design Group Inc., Schutt Sports Distribution Co. and Schutt Athletic Sales Co., makers of the three-year-old Schutt Pro Air II helmet Reyna was wearing at the time of the Aug. 18, 1999, accident.

Reyna, 19, died five days later in a Boise hospital of what the lawsuit said was a "traumatic laceration of the coronal vein, leading to an acute subdural hematoma, leading to brain-stem compression, causing his death."

The 270-pound defensive tackle apparently hit the back of his head on the artificial turf of Bronco Stadium during a preseason scrimmage. Reyna walked off the field but complained of discomfort while sitting on the bench. Surgery that night relieved pressure on his brain, but the damage proved to be fatal.

The lawsuit, filed by Boise attorney Peter Healey, alleges negligence, breach of warranty, willful and wanton conduct, design and manufacturing defects and "failure to give adequate warnings to consumers of the dangers not readily apparent from the reasonably foreseeable use" of the helmet.

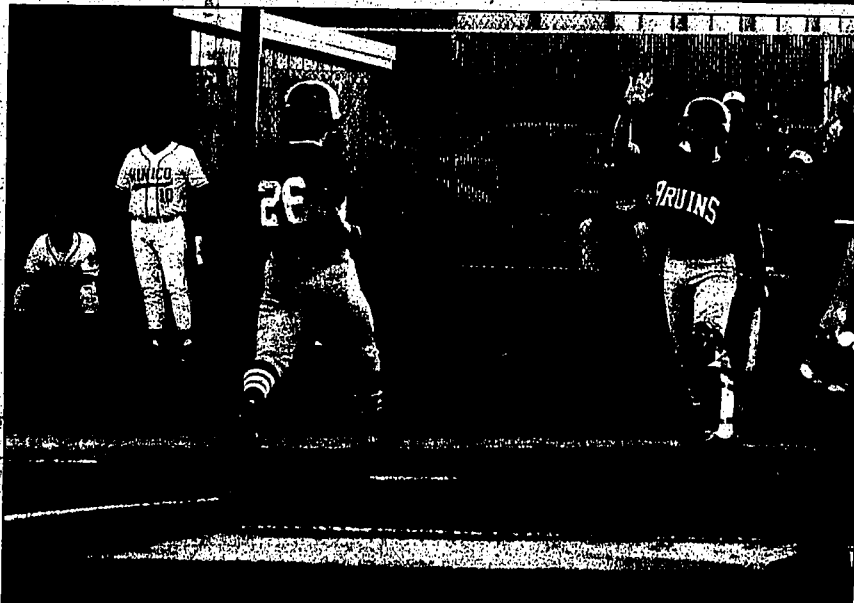
No specific damage amount is sought by the complaint, which says only that it should be more than \$100,000. Healey said the amount would be determined at trial.

Julie Nimmons, president and chief executive officer of the central Illinois group of companies, did not return calls from The Associated Press on Wednesday.

According to the complaint, the helmet had "inadequate insulation and padding and was susceptible, when used in a reasonable and proper manner intended, to imparting high G-loads upon the heads of its users, thereby causing serious and permanent head injuries and death to users."

The lawsuit also alleges Schutt's doubts about the safety problems at the time of Reyna's death from prior accidents and legal action "arising from similar injuries and deaths reported from and sustained as a result of normal use" of the helmet.

COMIN' HOME



Bruin designated hitter Brandon Salinas scores in the first inning as Twin Falls remained undefeated in Region III beating rival Minico 7-5 Wednesday at Warburton Field. Colt Jones, not pictured, also scored on the play.

Bruins sweep Spartans at Warburton

The Times-News

RUPERT — Trying for home field advantage in the first round of the Region III Tournament, the Minico Spartans instead took a 7-5 loss to conference leader Twin Falls at Warburton Field on Wednesday.

The Bruins claimed an early

4-0 lead in the first inning highlighted by a Jake Asher double that scored Colt Jones and Brandon Salinas. Minico got things started in its half of the first when a Josh Bartolome sacrifice fly scored Nate Tracy. However, Minico couldn't capitalize on a bases-loaded opportunity when Adam Frank struck out to end the inning.

But in their next at-bat in the second, the Spartans tied it up with three runs off two hits. James Oldham led off with a double and then scored on teammate Nate Christensen's single to pull Minico within two at 4-2. The Spartans weren't through, however, as Tracy reached base on a single and came home on Tyson Dietz's

two-run single to tie it at 4-4. Three Twin Falls errors in the inning helped the Spartans cause.

After the flurry of offense the sides settled into a pitcher's duel with starters Josh Bartolome and Seth Merritt. Through five innings, Bartolome had six strikeouts to eight for

Please see **BRUINS**, Page B2

Dallas needs more from Nowitzki

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki caught a pass, squared his 7-foot body and fired a 3-point shot.

Then he did it again. And again. During practice, after practice and in a late-night workout with his longtime coach.

From Germany, the Dallas Mavericks' leading scorer appeared to kink out of his jump shot.

Then came Game 2 of Dallas' first-round series against Utah on Tuesday night, and the bricks were back.

Nowitzki didn't make a field goal until late in the third quarter as the Jazz beat the Mavericks 109-98 to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series. Game 3 is Saturday in Dallas.

If the Mavericks are going to become the sixth team to ever climb out of an 0-2 hole, or if they're at least going to get their first playoff win in 13 years, they've got to get more out of Nowitzki.

"I don't know why we're missing some



Dallas forward Dirk Nowitzki will have to score more if the Mavericks are going to overcome an 0-2 deficit in their series against the Utah Jazz.

of those shots, but you have to give credit to the Jazz," Nowitzki said. "They have good defenders and they make it tough for you."

Utah finds the easiest way to a sweep is keeping Nowitzki in his rut.

"When we go over them on film we all say he's a dangerous player," Jazz forward

Please see **DALLAS**, Page B2Embarrassed in Sydney, Americans
will get training in medal etiquette

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Embarrassed by a flag-draping, muscle-flexing celebration by an American gold-medal relay team in Sydney, U.S. Olympic officials will give athletes pointers on how to act in Salt Lake City.

To do so, they are planning a series of presentations to Salt Lake hopefuls that may include a videotape of the preening and posing of the men's 400-meter relay squad after the win in Sydney.

"It's important not only for their country but for their futures that they not disgrace that very special moment," said Sandra Baldwin, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Exactly how proper medal stand etiquette will be taught remains to be worked out in the coming months, though Baldwin said she hopes to enlist athletes who have won medals in the past to give advice on medal stand protocol.

That likely won't include members of the Sydney relay team, whose behavior horrified Baldwin and drew boos and whistles from the Australian crowd.

Though they later apologized under a firestorm of criticism, it's clear the reaction to their display remains a touchy subject with the runners.

"They don't have anything to say," said Emanuel Hudson, manager of three of the runners. "They're not pros on the subject. This is not a medal ceremony for them."

Fellow athletes cringed and the crowd booed the American relay team of Maurice Greene, Jon Drummond, Bernard Williams and Brian Lewis as they flexed and posed for several minutes on a victory lap — two of them bare chested and draped in the stars and stripes.

It didn't stop there. When former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger awarded them their medals, the four continued clowning and Greene stuck his tongue out at the cameras.

After they were criticized by both fans and fellow athletes, the runners apologized, saying they were caught up in the emotion of the moment.

Baldwin said she hopes the pre-Olympic training will take that excuse away by giving athletes a definition of what is expected of them after winning a medal. Athletes also will be given training on good conduct during the games so incidents such as American hockey players trashing a room after a loss in Nagano won't be repeated.

"It's important we put America's best foot forward in the Salt Lake Games," she said. "In Salt Lake, it becomes a focal point because it's in America. But I think it's important at any games."

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Gooding's Toone receives award

SPOKANE, Wash. — Joleen Toone, a physical education teacher and girls' track coach at Gooding High School, was named the Northwest District Secondary Physical Education Teacher of the Year at the recent Northwest District AAEPED Convention, held at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., March 15-17.

"Joleen Toone promotes hard work, fair play and having fun throughout her instruction," said Gooding High volleyball coach Jenni Koski. "She includes a variety of activities in her program to develop skills, physical fitness development and a variety of lifetime sports (snow skiing, bowling and golf). Her patience with all levels of students allows them to gain confidence and enjoy these activities."

Muraugh Superintendent Dennis Osman said Toone is an asset to the community.

"(What) I admire most about Joleen Toone are her organizational skills, attention to details and her thoroughness in handling the day-to-day needs of her students," Osman said. "Joleen has been at Gooding High School for 25 years and the P.E. program has continued to improve each year."



Gooding High physical education teacher Joleen Toone, right, stands with Sandpoint's Debra Wilson, left, and Mary Trettvik, center, after the trio were named Northwest physical education teachers of the year March 15-17. Wilson is an elementary teacher while Trettvik teaches middle school in Washington state.

Joe Messick, boys' basketball coach at Gooding, said Toone's obvious drive and passion for her work shows in the school's athletic programs.

"Joleen has a strong commitment to her career in physical education and she strives to make students better physically and mentally," Messick said.

Toone said she believes "being a physical education teacher is the best job in the world."

Twin Falls freestylers prepare for state

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grizzlies freestyle wrestling team recently competed at tournaments in Bailey and Minico in preparation for the state tournament Friday and Saturday at Nampa High School.

"The team is ready to compete at the state tournament against the best," Grizzlies coach Scott Thompson said. "We have a good shot at having quite a few state champs this year. We just need to

show up and wrestle like we have been all year long."

West Fall Tournament Results			
Wrestler	Weight	Finish	Points
Danny Hernandez	55 lbs	First	10
Zane Dicks	55 lbs	Second	8
Garrett McMillan	55 lbs	Third	6
John Hernandez	55 lbs	Fourth	4
Garrett McMillan	55 lbs	Fifth	2
John Hernandez	55 lbs	Sixth	0
Mike Dicks	55 lbs	Seventh	0
Mike Dicks	55 lbs	Eighth	0
Mike Dicks	55 lbs	Ninth	0
Mike Dicks	55 lbs	Tenth	0

Pitbulls win at Wood River HAILEY — The Kimberly

Pitbulls also grappled at the Wood River Wrestling Tournament April 14.

Placing first were Tanner Mulberry (Pre-Bantam, 45), Josh Archer (Schoolboy, 80), and Trevor Mulberry (Cadet, 105). Taking second place were Schiand Zollinger (Bantam, 50), Tucker Mulberry (Novice, 70), Golden Zollinger (Novice, 85) and Nick Mulberry (Schoolboy, 85). Zack Mulberry (Bantam, 50) placed fifth.

Victories keep Rapids afloat

(Boys 12 and under)
Rapids 4, Kuna 1
Rapids 2, Sawtooth United 1
Rapids 4, Boise Osprey 0

Two goals by Jeff Jewell, one from Conner Watkins and a self goal by Kuna gave the Rapids 12 and under boys' team a 4-1 opening win. The Rapids then defeated State Cup District IV representative Sawtooth United 2-1 at Ascension Field. Rick Emerson and Jewell provided the goals and Andy Legg dominated the midfield.

The Boise Osprey became the Rapids' final victims as Teddy Wunderlich, Adam Kolojchick-Korch and Jewell (2) again led the offensive. Jewell scored five goals in the three wins.

Physician Center/Lamb Weston sponsored the match.



(Girls 12 and under)
Rapids 2, Vallivue 2
Meridian 1, Rapids 0

The 12-and-under Rapids girls' team with Vallivue and fell 1-0 to Meridian. Coach Sarah LaMarche said she continues to be impressed with the development of the Rapids (5-1), as they improve over last year's 1-15 season. Madison Fisher and Risa Caspersen each tallied goals in the 2-2 match with Vallivue. The 1-0 loss to Meridian was a heart-breaker especially with strong play by Meg McCarthy, Harriet

Wallis and Amanda Yardley. Subway/Lamb Weston sponsored the match.

(Girls 13 and under)
Nampa 2, Rapids 0
Rapids 2, Emmet 2

The Rapids (4-1-1) lost to an older 14-and-under Nampa team on two fast breaks to the goal. A developing team, the Rapids received great plays from Angie Hegman, Hannah Evans and Adrienne Browning in the first match.

Lacy Miller booted all of the goals in the 2-2 tie with Emmet. Andrea Watkins, Krista Osterhout and Bea

Wunderlich all added support. During a wet and rainy match, Erin Donnelly came up huge tending the net. Brosse Chemical/Lamb Weston co-sponsored the match.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

TENNIS

2001 Hallows Realty
Tennis Tournaments

Twin Falls - Results from Monday and Tuesday play at the Hallows Realty Doubles Tennis Tournament at the UCA tennis center.

3.1 M Men

Maxwell/Schmidt 6-2, 7-6, 1-6

Chapman/Scott 6-2, 7-6, 1-6

Holloway/Patterson 6-4, 6-3

3.2 M Men

Burckhardt/Scott 6-2, 6-3

3.3 M Men

Ray/Zimmerman 6-2, 6-3

Whitney/Scott 6-2, 6-3

3.4 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

3.5 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

3.6 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

3.7 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

3.8 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

3.9 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

4.0 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

4.1 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

4.2 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

4.3 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

4.4 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

4.5 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

4.6 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

4.7 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

4.8 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

4.9 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

5.0 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

5.1 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

5.2 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

5.3 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

5.4 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

5.5 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

5.6 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

5.7 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

5.8 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

5.9 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

6.0 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

6.1 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

6.2 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

6.3 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

6.4 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

6.5 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

6.6 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

6.7 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

6.8 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

6.9 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

7.0 M Men

Conner/Winter 6-2, 6-3

TRAPSHOOTING

17th Annual Snake
River Traps Shooting
Tournament

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Gun Club and Snake River Traps Shooting Association presented the 17th Annual Snake River Traps Shooting Tournament at the Snake River Traps Shooting Range on April 20-22. The Snake River Traps Shooting Range is the highest trap line in Idaho.

1.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

2.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

3.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

4.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

5.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

6.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

7.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

8.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

9.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

10.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

11.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

12.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

13.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

14.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

15.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

16.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

17.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

18.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

19.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

20.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

21.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

22.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

23.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

24.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

25.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

26.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

27.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

28.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

29.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

30.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

31.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

32.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

33.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

34.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

35.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

36.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

37.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

38.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

39.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

40.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

41.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

42.1 M Men

Al-Mika 100, 100

MOTORCYCLE

RACING
Eastern Idaho
Motorcycle Association
results

RAPIDS - The Eastern Idaho Motorcycle Association held its first race of the season at the Rapid River Raceway April 20-22. The weekend went down in rain. Following are the results.

1.1 M Men

1.1 M Men

2.1 M Men

2.1 M Men

3.1 M Men

3.1 M Men

4.1 M Men

4.1 M Men

5.1 M Men

5.1 M Men

6.1 M Men

6.1 M Men

7.1 M Men

7.1 M Men

8.1 M Men

8.1 M Men

9.1 M Men

9.1 M Men

10.1 M Men

10.1 M Men

11.1 M Men

11.1 M Men

12.1 M Men

12.1 M Men

13.1 M Men

13.1 M Men

14.1 M Men

14.1 M Men

15.1 M Men

15.1 M Men

AROUND THE VALLEY

Area residents join Human Rights board

TWIN FALLS — Local residents are among the new members of the Idaho Human Rights Education Center's board of directors.

New board members from south-central Idaho include Gladys Esquibel of Burley, president of the Idaho Council on Hispanic Affairs and Cassia County School board member; and Adam Koffler, a prominent Ketchum businessman.

President Marilyn Shuler and Vice President Kathy Yamamoto will remain their offices for another year. New officers are Wanda Lynn Ryley, secretary, and Steve Allison, treasurer. Les Bock is the executive director.

The board provides guidance and oversight to the activities of the Idaho Human Rights Education Center. The center's mission is to promote respect for human dignity and diversity through education, and to foster individual responsibility in others to work for justice and peace.

People fill courtroom at Jerome Cheese meeting

GOODING — It was standing room only as about 60 people packed into a Gooding County courtroom Wednesday night to weigh in on Jerome Cheese's special-use permit public hearing.

Because of the large turnout, no decision about the special-use permit had been made at press time.

Gooding County Planning and Zoning Administrator Judy Daubner announced at the beginning of the public hearing that testimony would be taken until 11:30 p.m. At that point, the planning commission would recess the hearing the resume taking testimony at 7 tonight.

Jerome Cheese is seeking approval for a special-use permit that would allow the cheese factory to pipe and treat its waste water in Gooding County. This is the second time Jerome Cheese has asked for the special-use permit. The five-member planning board in November rejected the first application because the proposal would set an industrial operation in an area zoned for agriculture and because the application was missing several necessary permits.

Blaine County offers dual-credit courses

HAILEY — Juniors and seniors at Wood River High School can get a head start on college by earning college credits while still in high school.

The Blaine County School District announced that dual-credit courses can be taken either at the WRHS campus during the regular school day or through the College of Southern Idaho during the day or evening. Many college courses offered through CSI will count as high school credit if approved by the WRHS principal.

The dual enrollment program is designed for students who plan to go to college and want to get ahead on college credits. In addition, students who want a challenge and are ready for college-level work will benefit from the dual enrollment program.

WRHS offers dual-credit classes in theater, chemistry, business, banking, accounting and mathematics. Dual credit taken within the high school curriculum is half the price of CSI college credits.

To register for fall classes, students can contact their high school counselor or the CSI office at 788-2033.

Kimberly City Council approves payment

KIMBERLY — The City Council Tuesday approved a \$39,000 payment to Bedford Construction for its work on Phase I of the city's \$361,000 sewer improvement project.

The date to break ground on Phase II of the project will depend on the outcome of a grant application.

In other action Tuesday, the council approved the city Planning and Zoning Commission's ruling to hold off on an agreement with the school district for the construction of curbs, gutters and sidewalks at the new school site until the city's master street plan is complete.

J-U-B Engineer Tracy Ahrens said the plan is "in the works" and will be presented to city planners when it's completed.

The city's summer-water-conservation schedule for lawn watering will begin June 1, with residents on the north side of Center Street watering on odd calendar days and residents on the south side of Center Street watering on even dates.

Compiled from staff reports

Dems try grass-root boost in M-C

Party hopes to enlist Hispanics in drive for comeback

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An attempt to jump-start Democratic activity in the eastern Magic Valley gets an official kickoff Friday evening in Burley.

With the theme "Into the Light," the newly revived and

Democrat Open House

- **What:** Mini-Cassia Democrats
 - **What:** An open house meet-and-greet
 - **Where:** Angela's Authentic Mexican Food restaurant
 - **When:** Friday, 6:30 p.m.
- For more information call the state Democratic headquarters at 208-335-1615

combined Cassia and Minidoka county Democratic Party organization will hold an open house

with many notable Idaho Democrats, including former Gov. John Evans.

"We really just want to get people together," said state Democratic spokeswoman Patty Nance.

Damian Rodriguez, the newly selected chairman of the Mini-Cassia Democrats, will be the chief speaker at the open house at Angela's Authentic Mexican Food restaurant in Burley. The gathering begins at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to Evans, state Democratic Party Chairman Carolyn Boyce and former U.S.

Attorney Betty Richardson are scheduled to attend the meet-and-greet. Democratic state lawmakers may also attend.

The anemic state Democratic Party is hoping to start a new statewide grass-roots movement by making some political hay with the large Hispanic population in Mini-Cassia.

"We hope we have a good turnout and we hope it's the first of many reunions," said volunteer Inelda Gomez. "I think there's a lot of things we can do locally."

Getting people involved and educated on the issues, such as

education and social issues, will be the top priorities for the group initially, Gomez said.

Although unsure of what kind of turnout they'll have, organizers are optimistic.

"I'm not sure how much of the Hispanic community will be there the first time," Gomez said. "We're just hoping we'll have a good turnout."

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journe can be reached at 733-3231 or by email at mjourn@magic-valley.com.

IN THE SPIRIT OF HUCK FINN



Aurora Schmidt, 9, spends a sunny Tuesday afternoon fishing at Dierkes Lake. She said the fishing trip was a reward for enduring a trying dentist appointment where she had a tooth pulled. Schmidt hadn't caught a fish yet but was patiently waiting for a bite.

Simplot employees say 'no' to annexation

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Employees of J.R. Simplot urged the Heyburn City Council Wednesday to negotiate a solution in what has become a bitter legal dispute.

Fearing that the conflict over electricity rates and annexation could prompt the plant to eventually close, Jannette Sawyer pointed to the value of her employer, which includes a \$12 million payroll.

"Simplot has put Heyburn on the map. Not the other way around," Sawyer said.

Although Simplot officials say neither cutbacks nor closure are expected as a result of the litigation, some employees remain skeptical.

Simplot employee Gerold Jennings told the City Council Wednesday that a wrong decision "will be irreversible."

The legal battles began in December when Simplot filed suit against the city seeking the right to purchase electricity from another supplier.

The city later attempted to annex 32 acres of Simplot property located outside city limits. Simplot filed a second lawsuit to stop the annexation, which would cost Simplot an extra \$185,000 in taxes.

Sawyer also turned in a petition Wednesday asking for a recall election of the City Council and Mayor Cleo Cheney.

Once the 20 signatures on the



J.R. Simplot employee Gerold Jennings urged the Heyburn City Council to not annex a portion of the Heyburn plant. The city of Heyburn and Simplot are involved in legal disputes over Simplot's right to purchase electricity from another supplier, and Heyburn's proposal to annex the portion of the potato processor located outside city limits. Simplot employees say Heyburn's stance is not in the best interest of the community.

petition are verified, those in favor of a recall must obtain signatures of 20 percent of the registered voters who voted in the last council election. A recall

election would then be held.

Blaine Williams, the union official representing Simplot employees, also asked the city to consider the plant's 800

employees who have enabled the plant to expand over the years.

Williams offered his services

Please see SIMPLOT, Page C3

Burley Public library hands out free books damaged in fire

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley Public Library is giving away some good used books this weekend for those who don't mind the lingering smell of an electrical fire.

Friends of the Burley Public Library is giving away 40 boxes of books and 14

boxes of National Geographic magazines that were damaged by smoke in an April 18 fire. The organization is asking people to make donations for the items.

The books are otherwise in good condition, said Kathleen Hedberg with Friends of the Burley Public Library.

The event will take place from 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the north side of the library lawn at 1300 Miller Ave. A leadership skills class from the Burley Junior High School will staff the event.

The books and magazines were not part of the library's on-loan collection. Before the material was damaged, it could be

purchased to raise money for the Friends of the Burley Public Library.

"We've got to get rid of them. We'd rather people take them," Hedberg said.

The early morning fire caused mostly smoke damage to the library and its collection. The fire itself was relatively small.

Please see PROBE, Page C3

State denies probe

Notes confirm investigator investigated

visited Eden

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state investigator's handwritten notes confirm that he interviewed at least one neighbor of a slain Eden man on March 31 — even though the state's investigation of the case officially had ended four weeks earlier.

The significance of the belated interview is unknown.

The Idaho attorney general's office released the handwritten notes of Mike Dillon, the attorney general's chief criminal investigator, in response to a public information request filed by The Times-News.

Dillon's barely legible notes deal with the Jan. 3 shootout between Jerome County sheriff's deputies and Eden resident George Timothy Williams. Williams, 47, was killed along with sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23, as officers tried to serve a search warrant for illegal drugs at Williams' home.

Police found only a trace amount of marijuana following the raid.

The Idaho State Police concluded an investigation of the gunfight in mid-February. The attorney general's office reviewed the ISP's findings and turned the case over to the Jerome County prosecutor about two weeks later, with a recommendation that no criminal charges be filed.

County Prosecutor John Nicholson followed that recommendation.

Dillon's notes are dated March 31 — four weeks after the attorney general's review of the case was said to be finished. The reasons for his visit are unknown, and the attorney general's office continues to say the case has not been reopened.

Tania Pendleton, who lives across the street from Williams' home, said Dillon's business card was left at her door March 29. She said that on March 31 she spoke by phone with a man who identified himself as Dillon. Another Eden resident, who requested anonymity, said a man who identified himself as Dillon also contacted him on March 29 about what he saw the night of the shooting.

Dillon's notes confirm that he interviewed at least one of Williams' neighbors about what was seen and heard the night of Jan. 3.

In an interview with The Times-News earlier this month,

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Melvin Ray McCoy of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Lula Yeaman Davis of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Cemetery, Fourth and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; interment will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens; friends may call from 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Ricky Dean Feltman of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Charlie Egersdorf of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

Gertrude Ballard of Fairfield, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Mtn. View Cemetery in Fairfield (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Glenn "Snooks" B. Gould of Buhl, friends may call at his home from 4-6 p.m. today. (White Mortuary).

Perry "Percy" Edward Petersen of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome 3rd LDS Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; friends may visit with family members from 9-10 a.m. today at the chapel; separate services at 3 p.m. at Petersen Funeral Chapel, Brigham City, Utah; interment in the Brigham City Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Cleve Edward Allen of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Friday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Mary Lola Luper of Wendell, service at 10 a.m. Friday at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, 3rd and Fillmore, Jerome; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Benno D. Detters of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filser; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Mary Arlene Anderson of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Oakley Cemetery.

Charles Otto of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Methodist Church.

Forest A. Wright of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding; burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8:30 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; family will host a public viewing from 7-8:30 p.m.; viewing from 1-2 p.m. on Friday at the church.

Beverly Marie Clegg of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Clatie Oneta McGeehee of Buhl, service at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Buhl; burial will be held following services at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls; visitation from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Mary Ellen Eggbecker of Burley, service at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church, 619 12th Ave. S., Nampa.

OBITUARIES

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

RUPERT



Jared Bingham

Jared William Bingham, 19-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, April 22, 2001, in Madera County, Calif.

He was born May 9, 1981, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Boyd Allen and Sherry Ruth Clawson Bingham. He attended Acquia Elementary School, East Minico Junior High School and Minico High School. Jared was an extremely intelligent young man. Throughout his life he was a high achiever. While in high school, his accomplishments were many. He was an All-American Scholar, was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and was chosen the Most Outstanding Junior Boy by the faculty of Minico High School. Jared received numerous awards including: the National Leadership and Service Award, the National English Merit Award, a medal in the Academic Decathlon, the Scottie Students' competition, The President's Award for Educational Excellence and the Presidential Academic Fellowship. Jared was selected for the All-State and All-Regional INEEL Quiz Bowl Team and was a member of the National Honor Society. Jared graduated as valedictorian of Minico High School class of 1999. He received the Utah State University Club Scholar Scholarship. Jared loved computers and was instrumental in creating the original web page for Minico High School.

Jared was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having served in various positions. He recently returned from serving in the Honduras Tegucigalpa Mission. At the time of his death, he was a church service missionary in Fresno, Calif. Jared was an Eagle Scout and for his Eagle project he built storage for the local Gifted and Talented Program. He is survived by his parents, Boyd and Sherry Bingham of Rupert; his siblings, Matthew, Katie, Sam, Lauren and Peter all of the Burley; his paternal grandparents, LaVerie and Mary Bingham of Rupert; his maternal grandparents, Jim and Myrna Anderson of Ceres, Calif.; his maternal great-grandfather, Charles Johnson of Hugheson, Calif.; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 28, 2001, at the Rupert Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 E. 18th St., with Bishop Brent D. Griffin officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Street, Burley, from 6-8 p.m. Friday and at the church on Saturday, from 10-10:45 a.m. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers that memorials be directed to the Jared Bingham Memorial

TWIN FALLS



Raymond "Perry" Carrel

Scholarship Fund, in care of any Wells Fargo Bank (formerly First Security Bank).

Raymond "Perry" Carrel, of Twin Falls, went home to his heavenly father April 24, 2001. Perry most recently resided at Sunbridge Care Center in the Alzheimer's unit where all of the residents and caregivers enjoyed his beautiful voice singing his favorite hymns.

He was born Feb. 27, 1919, in Meridian, Idaho, to Wesley and Joy Scott Carrel. He was raised and attended school in the Kimberly area. He served in the 155 Army Band during WWII. He was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant in 1945, when he returned home to marry his fiancée Vera Lee DePew on December 1945. This marriage produced two daughters. He started a long career as an electrician here in the Magic Valley working for the late Mr. Elmer Electric, Detweiler Brothers, Shotwell Electric and finally associated with Carrel Electric in the early 60's where he became Carrel Electric Utilities Services from which he retired in 1981.

He is survived by his wife Vera Lee of Twin Falls; two daughters, Christine (Ken) Loyer of Palmer, Alaska and Tamra (Monty) Armstrong of Kimberly, Idaho; seven grandchildren, Tracy (Joni) Armstrong of Boise, Idaho, Matt (Jauneen) Gregory of Reno, Nev., Monica (Shane) Beutler of Horseshoe Bend in Idaho, Tracy (Joni) Armstrong of Boise, Idaho, Marcie (Dan) Bentti and Kenna Loyer of Palmer, Alaska; eight great-grandchildren, Kristen, Colleen, Tyler and Carter, Gregory, Trevor Beutler, Gregory, Savannah and Sabirah-Jean Armstrong; two sisters, Lois and Helen, both of Idaho. Lois "Jo" Myers of Spanaway, Wash.; one brother, Eddie Carrel of Racine, Wis. and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Herman Carrel and one great-grandson, Cavender Carrel.

Perry was a loving husband, father, grandfather, and uncle. He was a guide and mentor to many of his young family members. He was an active member of the Elks and NECCA for many years. He attended the Nazarene Church in the Twin Falls and Kimberly area. His favorite time was fishing for the elusive "Big One" at Magic Reservoir or battling a ball around on the golf course. His biggest high story was the hundred pound halibut that he caught off the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska. After retiring, he and Vera became snow birds and spent their winters in south to Arizona and finally settling in St. George, Utah, enjoying friends and activities in the area for many years.

Funeral services will be held Friday, April 27, 2001, at the Kimberly Nazarene Church at 2 p.m. There will be a viewing Thursday, April 26, 2001, from 6-8 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

BURLEY



Ray I. Freymiller

Ray Irvin Freymiller, 82-year-old Burley resident died Tuesday, April 24, 2001, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

He was born June 11, 1918, in Idaho, the son of Irvin and Anna Poliner Freymiller. When he was only 1 year old he moved with his parents and two older sisters to the View area south of Burley. He lived his entire life on the land farmed by his father, himself and his mother. Ray attended schools in Burley and left school during the 10th-grade to help support the family by working the farm and the threshing crews with his father. He married Hulda Caroline Johnson on March 1, 1941, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan Temple. She preceded him in death on Oct. 10, 1991. He married Lydia Loid Woodbury and they were later divorced. In 1980, the decision was made to sell the farm and Ray retired. He and his wife were able to spend the last years of their lives in the states. One of their favorite places to go was Pismo Beach in California. They also enjoyed Hawaii, Alaska and Europe. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 1, 1991. Ray served on the board of directors of the Beet Growers Association for many years and was instrumental in getting the Burley Rural Fire District organized. He served in the Clatskanie Legion.

Ray was also an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include a son, Garth M. (Jean) Freymiller of Burley; a daughter, Linda (Lanny) Hansen of Bonifield, Utah; seven grandsons, Joshua Cole and two sisters, Alice Fowler and Fern Kaufman.

In addition to his wife, Hulda, he was preceded in death by his parents; an infant daughter, Judy; a great-grandson, Joshua Cole and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 27, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 151 and 2nd Ward Chapel, 550 S. 490 E. Burley with Bishop Craig H. Olson officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the home of the family from 4-6 p.m. Burley on Thursday from 6-8 p.m. and at the church from 10-10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Friday.

DEATH NOTICES

Daisy V. White

TWIN FALLS - Daisy V. White, 96, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, April 24, 2001, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center.

A graveside service will take place at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday, April 27, 2001.

A complete obituary will appear in a later edition of The Times-News.

Marguerite Meletta Knall

TWIN FALLS - Marguerite Meletta Knall, 97, of Twin Falls died Monday, April 23, 2001, at Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center.

A graveside service will take place at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28, 2001, at Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Dave Drullinger officiating. A complete obituary will appear in a later edition of The Times-News.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Admitted: Francis Bowman of Twin Falls and John Rolce of Eden.

Dismissed: Richard Pence of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Admitted: Adam Gomez of Rupert and Yvonne Christensen of Burley.

Gooding students express concern about departing drama teacher

By Almes Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Several local students fear the departure next year of Kyle Woods, a popular speech and drama teacher, means that there will no longer be a drama class.

Being in Woods' drama class taught high school student Mike Shafer better communication in the region's business market and he had a good outlook.

Shafer said he moved to Gooding a year ago - on his father's advice - because he was a troubled student.

Student Evan Barnes said that being in the drama class has taught him that output equals

reward.

Gooding middle school student Meri Barnes, Evan's sister, told the board that she helped his older brother practice his lines. She is now taking drama in middle school and has looked forward to taking it in high school.

Student Mark Hiller was concerned about the future of the competitive speech-debate class. Hiller said that he knows funding is a big issue and that if the speech class was moved into an after-school club it could possibly get funding from the 21st Century grant. Hiller says the class is beneficial; it teaches students how to disagree in a civil manner and encourages good study skills.

School Board vice chairman

Gayle Chaney said the board would discuss these issues.

In other school business: Gooding High School students Ryan Allison, Jeff Miller, Matt Homan and Sean Stevenson told the board that baseball is the only sport not offered at Gooding High School. Gooding and DeLo High School are the only schools without a baseball team.

The students would like to see a baseball team started in the 2001-2002 school year.

The students said Cenex in Shoshone has offered to donate some money and money set aside from the 21st-Century grant to buy bases. There is a teacher willing to donate time to the project leaving the biggest problem of finding a place to play.

Oil company memo reveals plan to raise gas prices on West Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Ron Wyden and other West Coast lawmakers said Wednesday they're concerned that the lack of competition in the region's gasoline market and other factors may mean higher prices at the pump.

At a subcommittee hearing, the Oregon Democrat introduced a memo showing Altec Richmond Co. planned to increase West Coast gasoline prices by exporting oil and reducing domestic supplies.

The memo, prepared by the Portland-based firm Bore, Allen & Hamilton and obtained by Wyden, describes the companies marketing strategy in 1995 and 1996 as a plan to "export to keep the market tight" and "maintain a balance in the West Coast."

At the time, the government was preparing to lift a ban on exporting

Alaskan North Slope crude oil.

"There is substantial evidence that the juices of competition are being sucked out of the West Coast market," Wyden said. "There is evidence that companies are being victimized."

The Federal Trade Commission has been investigating pricing practices in the oil industry for two and a half years. Commission Chairman Robert Pitofsky told the subcommittee he expected the investigation to be complete within 30 days.

"My constituents are willing to pay the price, but they are not willing to pay for collusion," said Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., chairman of the subcommittee, who also stressed that the charges of anticompetitive pricing are serious, but still allegations.

Wyden and other Democrats

want President Bush to reinstate the ban on Alaskan North Slope crude, lifted in 1995.

But Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said that such a step would be simply unfair to his state, comparing the move to banning Boeing airplanes made in Washington or California wines.

"What have we done that is so terrible," he asked. "We are tired of being a scapegoat."

The Oregonian reported in January that FTC experts concluded that BP Amoco manipulated its crude supplies to elevate gasoline prices on the West Coast.

The documents, which the newspaper filed suit to obtain, were part of a 1995 FTC analysis of BP's \$27.6 billion buyout of Arco. The FTC cleared the way for the deal this month.

Officers shoot, kill Challis man

CHALLIS (AP) - The Custer County Sheriff's Office reported that a man was shot and killed by officers Wednesday morning as they attempted to serve him with an arrest warrant.

Jeremy A. Pearce, 43, of

Challis, was shot around 6:30 a.m.

The sheriff's office said that Pearce possessed a firearm and "posed a threat to law enforcement officers."

Officials said that Pearce was on the Yankee Fork of the

Salmon River when the incident occurred.

An investigation is being conducted by Lemhi County Sheriff Brett Barsalou and the Idaho State Police Detective Unit. Custer County officials reported:

Updated doomsday clock on Snake River chinook salmon offers less time

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - A closer look at a "doomsday clock" for wild chinook salmon in the Snake River offers even less time to reverse the trend toward extinction, according to a study done for a national conservation group.

Unless dramatic steps are taken to reverse the trend, the spring/summer chinook in the Snake will effectively be extinct by the year 2016, a year earlier than previously predicted, said the study for Trout Unlimited,

released Wednesday.

"The message is these fish are really in trouble," said Jeff Curtis, the group's western conservation director. "We've got to make the hard decisions now. We can't come up with a plan that says we play around the edges for the next 10 or 10 years and see where we are."

Curtis was referring to the National Marine Fisheries Service plan for restoring Columbia Basin salmon, which

stops short of calling for breaching four dams on the lower Snake in eastern Washington, while relying heavily on improving survival of young fish before they migrate to the ocean.

NMFS plans to reconsider whether to breach the dams, but not for another five years. A NMFS study published in the journal Science suggested that improved survival of young salmon would do more to restore populations than dam breaching.

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White House looks to scuttle Clinton ban on logging, roads

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House has instructed the Justice Department to research ways to scuttle a Clinton administration regulation protecting 60 million acres of national forests from logging and road-building, sources said Wednesday. The move is the clearest sign yet that President Bush will oppose the measure.

The administration has until late next week to file a brief with U.S. District Court in Boise, declaring whether it intends to support the U.S. Forest Service regulation that was announced by President Bill Clinton on Jan. 2. It was among scores of Clinton rules and orders that Bush put on hold after taking office and is the subject of a federal suit brought by the timber industry

and the states of Idaho, Utah and Alaska.

According to the sources, high-ranking White House policy officials instructed Justice Department lawyers to find a way to set aside the regulation until the administration can produce either a less restrictive proposal or eliminate the rule entirely. The lawyers were asked "to see if they can make this work legally," explained one administration source.

White House spokeswoman Claire Buchanan said that "we have not finalized our decision" but that the administration "is committed to providing protection in roadless areas" of national forests.

Since launching its review, the administration has overturned or revised several Clinton environmental regulations that would

have toughened standards for arsenic in drinking water, cracked down on hard rock mining interests and imposed new energy-efficient air conditioner standards.

The president has also abandoned the 1997 global warming protocol negotiated in Kyoto, Japan, and reneged on a campaign pledge to sharply reduce carbon dioxide emissions from the nation's power plants.

However, in a bid to shore up his environmental credentials, Bush within the past week has announced the United States will sign a treaty aimed at reducing the release of dangerous chemicals in the environment, pledged to come up with a new rule on arsenic next year that would call for a reduction of at least 60 percent from allowable levels and gave the go-ahead to a

ban on recreational snowmobiling in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks in Wyoming.

Kevin Herglotz, a spokesman for the Department of Agriculture, which oversees the Forest Service, said the department was still conferring with industry and environmental groups in attempting to reach a final decision. "It's important to note that we are still in the process of listening," he said.

The regulation was one of the most far reaching of Clinton's environmental initiatives and would protect more than a quarter of federal forests — including large tracts of Alaska's Tongass National Forest, the largest temperate rain forest in the United States — from most commercial logging and new road construction.

Environmental groups hailed the rule as a major breakthrough in preserving wilderness covering an area more than seven times the size of Maryland.

However, a timber industry spokesman said the rule would discourage proper forest management needed to avert a repeat of last summer's devastating wildfires in the Northwest. Alaska lawmakers charged that Clinton broke a promise to exclude the Tongass forest from the edict.

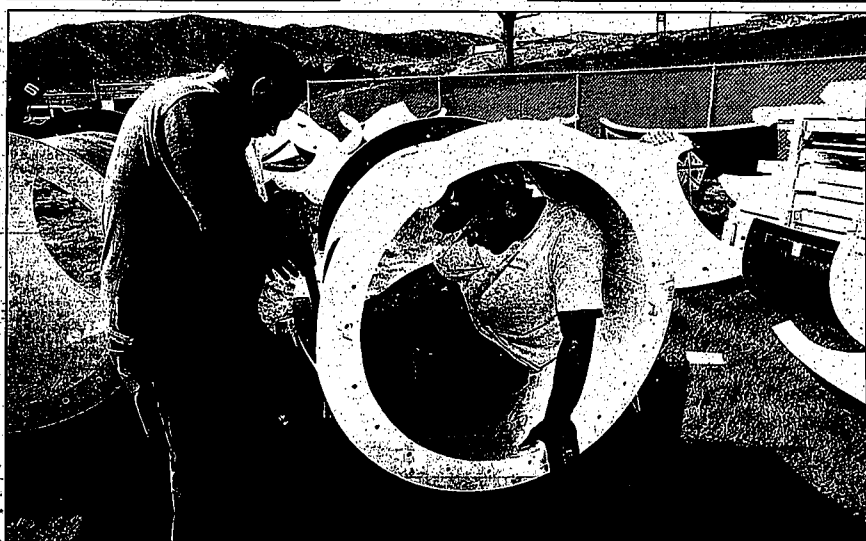
Some Bush administration and state officials, as well as the timber industry, contend that Clinton rushed to put the regulation in place before leaving office. Environmental groups note, however, that the Forest Service held extensive public hearings for well over a year on the proposal in which it recorded

1.6 million public comments.

"At the same time they contend the process didn't have enough public input, they're working to torpedo the rule in the backroom," said Niel Lawrence of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

A suit filed by Boise Cascade Corp. and the states of Idaho, Utah and Alaska charged that the Clinton administration improperly followed procedures in issuing the logging rule. On April 5, the federal judge in the case, Edward Lodge, denied a request by the plaintiffs to issue an injunction to prevent the regulation from taking effect. However, Lodge held his ruling in abeyance until May 4, when the Justice Department is required to file a brief declaring whether or not it will support the new rule.

PIECE WORK



Brandon Skennard, left, and Mike Dahle, both of Harris Construction, bolt together two of the 78 pieces to the two new water slides Wednesday being constructed at the Lava Hot Springs swimming pool in Lava Hot Springs.

Kempthorne adds more counties to list

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne added three counties to the state's drought emergency list Wednesday night.

Bonneville, Canyon and Elmore counties will now be eligible for temporary emergency water transfers.

"It's a pattern we're seeing in counties across Idaho: low snow pack, reduced stream flows, and little prospect for recharging reservoirs," Kempthorne said in a statement. "These counties are facing a difficult summer."

Blaine, Lincoln and Butte counties were declared drought emergencies Tuesday.

State and federal officials urge more ethanol use

BOISE — State energy managers and federal officials are working to use more ethanol-blended gasoline in federal vehicles.

"It's a symbolic statement about the value of the fuel," the Idaho Department of Water Resources' Energy Division says.

Officials expect more than 1,000 government vehicles in Idaho to start using more ethanol fuel. The vehicles will come with a sticker that reminds drivers to fill up with ethanol-blended fuel and a map that shows service stations where the fuel is available.

BLM presents workshops for rural fire chiefs

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management is presenting a series of workshops to fire chiefs of rural fire departments to show them how they can benefit directly from the newly created Rural Assistance Program.

The Tooele incinerator is the only operating furnace. Similar incinerators are being built in Alabama, Oregon and Arkansas and are in the planning stages in Kentucky and Colorado.

The Tooele incinerator, about 40 miles west of Salt Lake City, has burned 5,022 tons of GB, which is so potent that minute doses can be lethal. In the coming months, it will begin processing VX, an even more deadly chemical which can stay in the environment for longer periods of time.

Alternatives to incineration are being studied for the Colorado and Oregon sites.

Valley In Brief

The Rural Assistance Program is a pilot program focused on rural fire districts serving a population base of less than 10,000 people and having some wildland areas within their jurisdiction. Qualifying districts can apply for up to \$20,000 in grants to be used for training, equipment or fire prevention work.

A workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the conference room of the Boise National Forest's Mountain Fire Ranger District Office, 2180 American Legion Blvd. in Mountain Home.

For more information, call Randy Eardley at 209-384-3444.

Elmore approves zoning change for power plant

MOUNTAIN HOME — Elmore County officials this week cleared the way for a new electric generating plant.

The county commissioners approved a zoning change that would allow Idaho Power Co. to build a 90-megawatt natural gas burning power plant north of Mountain Home.

Barring other delays, Idaho Power expects to start construction within two weeks and to complete the \$40 million project by August. The power plant will help reduce the utility's reliance on the volatile wholesale power market during times of peak demand. The 90-megawatt plant will generate enough power for 60,000 average homes.

— compiled from staff reports

Report suggests delays for chemical weapons disposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators lambasted the Army's management of its chemical weapons incineration program Wednesday after an internal Army memo suggested the program could finish eight years behind schedule.

An incinerator in Utah and one being built in Oregon could take an additional six years. A planned facility in Colorado may be eight years behind schedule.

The report was released by critics of chemical weapons incineration minutes after Joseph Westphal, acting secretary of the Army, told senators the program could meet the earlier projections.

The Army has argued that incineration is the only way to meet a 2007 disposal deadline in the international Chemical

Weapons Convention.

"I'm mystified by this," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. "What I don't understand is what their problem is in being truthful and forthcoming in this."

Marilyn Daughdrill, spokeswoman for the Program Manager for Chemical Demilitarization, said the task force report was authentic, but called it a "worst-case scenario."

Daughdrill said the report is being used to identify how to streamline the weapons incineration.

"We still believe the 2007 deadlines are achievable," she said.

But Craig Williams, director of the Chemical Weapons Working Group, which opposes chemical weapons incineration, said the

report shows that, not only will the Army miss its deadline, it will cost \$30 billion to keep the incinerators running for the added years.

That would bring the total cost of the chemical weapons disposal to more than \$24 billion. Williams said that figure has been verified by demilitarization officials.

"The program needs some adult supervision," he said. Daughdrill said FMDC officials are sticking to a \$15.7 billion cost estimate, an increase from earlier projections of \$14.1 billion.

Congress ordered the military to begin destroying America's 31,495 tons of nerve agent April 17. The judges said Mormon missionaries make up only a tiny fraction of the estimated 5 million Americans living overseas; including them in the census would give Mormon-dominated Utah an unfair advantage over other states.

The Census Bureau counts only federal workers and military personnel stationed abroad, saying it's all but impossible to count others in a fair way for all states.

Three federal judges rejected Utah's original complaint April 17. The judges said Mormon missionaries make up only a tiny fraction of the estimated 5 million Americans living overseas; including them in the census would give Mormon-dominated Utah an unfair advantage over other states.

State leaders say the \$600,000 they expect to spend battling the census is small change compared to the additional federal influence they could win by having more Washington votes.

Gov. Mike Leavitt says the new complaint is a key to Utah's overall complaint it was treated unfairly.

Both cases could end up before the Supreme Court at the same time.

Chemical Weapons Convention, which bans the production or use of chemical weapons and gives the United States until 2007 to destroy its stockpile.

The Tooele incinerator is the only operating furnace. Similar incinerators are being built in Alabama, Oregon and Arkansas and are in the planning stages in Kentucky and Colorado.

The Tooele incinerator, about 40 miles west of Salt Lake City, has burned 5,022 tons of GB, which is so potent that minute doses can be lethal. In the coming months, it will begin processing VX, an even more deadly chemical which can stay in the environment for longer periods of time.

Alternatives to incineration are being studied for the Colorado and Oregon sites.

Firefighters make progress with N.M. blaze

CORONA, N.M. (AP) — Firefighters are making progress against a low-lying wildfire that has burned about 4,400 acres of Cibola National Forest.

Crews were able to surround 75 percent of the blaze by Tuesday evening, with about a mile of line left to die. Fire information officer Mary Lee Peterson said. Containment was expected sometime Wednesday, she said.

Simplot

Continued from C1

as a mediator between the city and Simplot to negotiate a solution without going to court.

The city has announced Tuesday it would not proceed with annexation if Simplot dropped its suit.

Probe

Continued from C1

Dillon denied any current investigation of the Eden shooting. But Dillon refused to confirm or deny having had conversations with

Despite increasing afternoon temperatures, relatively calm winds and high humidity aided firefighters Tuesday.

"The weather was a big factor. It was very cooperative," she said. The Pinatosa Fire, which has burned ponderosa pine, piñon and juniper trees in the Gallinas Mountains of southwest New Mexico, flared Saturday from a campfire.

Wind gusting to 40 mph initially churned the flames, but the weather soon turned in favor of firefighters.

The blaze, 8 to 10 miles southwest of Corona, destroyed two unoccupied summer cabins Saturday on forest land. Families evacuated from Wednesday ranch homes Saturday were allowed to return home Monday, officials said.

In response to Tuesday's statement, Simplot unit manager Bruce Hauber said that Simplot would like to negotiate a fair settlement. There should be a way for the city and Simplot to reach common ground, Hauber said.

City Attorney Steve Tuft said because the two sides are still in negotiations, the city is not moving ahead with annexation at this time.

But whether it does in the future remains to be seen, Tuft said.

the Eden residents. This week, Dillon, referring all questions to Bob Cooper, spokesman for the attorney general's office. Cooper

also declined comment about Dillon's reported conversations. Cooper said Wednesday there is no new or reopened investigation of the Eden shooting.

Utah files second census lawsuit over added North Carolina congressional seat

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah filed its second lawsuit Wednesday in a tug-of-war with North Carolina over a congressional seat.

Utah lawyers suing the Census Bureau complained that a sampling method left North Carolina with an additional U.S. House seat that Utah deserved. They asked for a three-judge panel to quickly hear their case.

When the Census Bureau can't determine how many people live in a household, it assigns the same number of people counted in the nearest residence.

That practice gave North Carolina 32,457 additional residents and Utah 5,393. If those numbers are subtracted, Utah says it would be entitled to a fourth seat in the House of Representatives.

And if Utah prevails, North Carolina would have to surrender its newly assigned 13th House seat.

In North Carolina trumped Utah

for the extra seat by 856 residents under a congressional allocation formula.

Lawyers for Utah say the Constitution and Census Act allow no sampling when congressional seats are divided up among the states.

"Where the Census Bureau failed to actually enumerate a household, it simply assumed that residence had the same number of occupants as its closest neighbor," Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said in court papers.

The Bush administration stopped the Census Bureau from making more extensive use of sampling.

State leaders say the \$600,000 they expect to spend battling the census is small change compared to the additional federal influence they could win by having more Washington votes.

Gov. Mike Leavitt says the new complaint is a key to Utah's overall complaint it was treated

IDAHO/WEST

Nature Conservancy of Idaho acts on grand scale

BOISE (AP) - The Nature Conservancy of Idaho is embarking on the largest private conservation program in the state's history, shifting its focus from single parcels to entire ecosystems.

The organization that saved the blue-ribbon-trout-stream Silver Creek near Bellevue now hopes to protect millions of acres by partnering with both private and government neighbors on long-term conservation projects.

It will invest \$20 million on projects in seven areas from the Selkirk border south to the Owyhee Mountains and east to the edge of Yellowstone National Park.

"We recognize that to accomplish conservation on rural private lands, you have to move at the pace the community wants. It takes decades."

Pampush, Nature Conservancy of Idaho state director

"To achieve long-term conservation of our state's biodiversity, we must work on entire functional landscapes," said Geoff Pampush, Nature Conservancy of Idaho state director.

The organization has already raised more than \$6 million and

secured the protection of \$10 million worth of land in some of Idaho's most endangered ecosystems. These river valley and wetland ecosystems are important to endangered sage grouse, sturgeon and grizzly bears.

But they also are home to

farmers, loggers and rural residents whose own futures depend on the wise use of these lands. The organization has succeeded by working closely with ranchers and other neighbors.

"We recognize that to accomplish conservation on rural private lands, you have to move at the pace the community wants," Pampush said. "It takes decades."

Where a federal initiative to protect 9 million acres of roadless national forests has angered local officials, the Conservancy's private program so far has evoked neutrality and support. In Owyhee County, the

Conservancy is working with ranchers to develop a grass bank program that helps them graze their cattle on public land without destroying precious stream-side wetlands. County officials there have joined the growing list of supporters.

But county officials are always concerned about programs that could reduce the tax base, Boise County Commissioner John Foad said.

When you take more private land off the tax rolls, it acts to shift taxes to the remaining residences and small businesses," he said.

In Boundary County, commis-

sioners are worried the federal Roadless Reserve Program is encouraging farmers to take their land out of production, threatening the tax base and jobs.

But they approved a Nature Conservancy transfer of wetland area where it benefited a neighboring ranch and had support of a local Soil Conservation District.

"Actually, the Nature Conservancy transfer of wetland area where it benefited a neighboring ranch and had support of a local Soil Conservation District," said Kevin Lederhas, Boundary County commissioner. "They also promote multiple use."

Aluminum workers protest shutdown

SEATTLE (AP) - More than 60 aluminum workers from Washington and Oregon protested a proposed shutdown of their plants Tuesday at the site of a town meeting involving three Northwest governors.

"We're going to end up losing our jobs. They're making the aluminum industry the scapegoat for all the power problems," said Daren Krag, 38, a shop steward for Machinists Local 2379, representing employees of the Intalco smelter in Ferndale, Wash.

He said production at the plant already has been cut back by about two-thirds and "we're flown about as far as we can go."

On Tuesday night, Washington Gov. Gary Locke attended the town meeting on the region's current energy woes. In the audience were aluminum workers, farmers, environmentalists, representatives of utilities and retail energy users. Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber and former Energy Secretary Bill Richardson took part via video links on the Northwest Cable News special.

"We knew Gary Locke was going to be here, and we decided to let him know how about how some of the workers felt about this," said Mark Funk of the Northwest-Power-Alliance, a group formed in response to the power crunch to represent aluminum companies and the communities that depend on them.

The Bonneville Power Administration, a federal power marketing agency, has asked the aluminum industry to idle its Northwest smelters to save about 1,500 megawatts of electricity - more than enough to power Seattle.

BPA markets 8,000 megawatts of electricity from 29 Columbia and Snake river dams and one nuclear power plant. It must provide another 3,000 megawatts under new five-year contracts set to take effect in October, and its hydropower capacity has been hurt by drought.

The aluminum industry already has idled 80 percent of production at 10 Northwest plants because of soaring energy costs. The Steelworkers union is proposing that production be cut back in exchange for relatively inexpensive power rates.

Kitzhaber, Kempthorne and Locke all stressed in the meeting that conservation efforts must increase. Kempthorne split with the other two in whether wholesale power rates should be capped by the federal government.

"Long term we have to have the new sources of energy," Kempthorne said from Boise. "You won't achieve that if you put the price caps in place. It only defers the crisis."

Locke noted that electricity cost as little as \$16 per megawatt hour last year while this year it costs around \$2,000 on the "spot" market. Local utilities often can't meet full demand and must augment supplies by buying on the spot market.

"Those independent power producers are making huge, huge profits," Locke said. "We need to bring down these obscene wholesale costs of electricity that our utilities are having to pay when they need it."

Kitzhaber called for a long-term rethinking of regional energy plans.

"We have got to wean ourselves from this utter dependence on low-cost energy," he said, referring to hydropower, which historically was so cheap in the Northwest that it discouraged development of wind power and other renewable sources.



Washington Gov. Gary Locke listens to a television feed from Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne during an Energy conference held at North West Cable News Network studio in Seattle.

Oregon governor calls for additional money to help endangered fish

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - The Bonneville Power Administration should set aside more money, and buy more expensive electricity, elsewhere, to help fish harmed by the Northwest drought, Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber said Wednesday.

Kitzhaber told the Northwest Power Planning Council meeting here that federal agencies have "failed to use all the tools at our disposal to continue our efforts to restore the health of the salmon and steelhead populations in the Columbia Basin."

But a spokesman for the BPA, the federal agency that markets power from federal dams in the Northwest, said it already is doing most of what Kitzhaber suggests.

"We have been on the market purchasing power and have spent hundreds of millions of dollars trying to purchase power to keep

more water in the river for fish," BPA spokesman Ed Mosey said from the agency's Portland, Ore., headquarters.

Federal plans for operating the Columbia River hydroelectric system during a drought are heavily weighted toward assuring that electrical demands are met in the coming summer, fall and winter, Kitzhaber said.

Kitzhaber told the council that dam operation plans give short shrift to fish listed under the Endangered Species Act, even though the BPA could have reserves of \$700 million or more for fish mitigation uses.

The governor suggested BPA forego annual payments to the U.S. Treasury, an idea that doesn't sit well with the agency.

"If we do that, we risk maintaining this low-cost energy resource for the region's use in the future,"

Mosey said. "There are elements in Congress poised to pounce on us and take the system away the first time we miss a Treasury payment."

The eight power planning council members are appointed by the governors of the four Northwest states. The BPA-funded council is supposed to set policy that balances electricity production with the needs of fish and wildlife.

Kitzhaber told reporters after the meeting that his recommendations would cost the region's electricity ratepayers "hundreds of millions of dollars," but there are ways to mitigate the costs, such as tiered rates that encourage conservation.

"The BPA is a political football ... operating on a 20-year-old law that was passed before deregulation," Kitzhaber said. "There's got to be a better way."

Coalition seeks more funds to help rural communities

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The Intermountain West's rural communities want millions of dollars to help offset a decade of federal policies that have hurt their economic base.

"What we're motivated by is jealousy," Dick Gardner, director of the Idaho Rural Partnership in Boise, told local government and community officials on Tuesday.

When the spotted owl was listed as an endangered timber community west of the Cascades received \$1.2 billion in federal assistance. Gardner said there should be commensurate help for communities east of the Cascades grappling with endangered species listings, declining timber harvests, new demands for irrigation water and more restrictive grazing rules.

In Idaho alone, 31 mills have closed over the past decade, two-thirds of them due to fewer federal timber sales, he said.

"There's a story behind every one of these mill closures. It's a story of painful economic adjustment for families, main streets and communities."

The Idaho Rural Partnership is part of a four-state coalition seeking \$100 million over five years to address issues such as job loss in timber towns and the 57 percent unemployment rate on the region's Indian reservations.

Nearly 100 counties and 15 tribes in Idaho, eastern Washington, eastern Oregon and western Montana are part of the

Inland Northwest Economic Adjustment Strategy.

A federal grant of \$139,000 provided seed money. The strategy seeks to mitigate the impact of federal decisions on rural communities without addressing the policies themselves.

"That's another battle for another day," said Peter Fischer, a staff member for U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho.

The region is hoping for federal funding as early as next year. The four governors back the strategy, and organizers are working to build bipartisan support among the region's congressional delegation as well.

Idaho's delegation supports the concept, but its members also are fiscal conservatives, Fischer noted.

"If we can't prove this case, then this becomes a pork, and we won't go there," Fischer said.

Gardner thinks he can put together a convincing argument. About 14 percent of the region's jobs are tied to timber, agriculture and mining, compared with 6 percent nationwide, he said.

For more than 100 years, a rich base of natural resources fueled the Inland Northwest's rural economies.

"Now we're being asked to change our priorities, and what we're doing with our land," Gardner said. "Without federal assistance, the Inland Northwest becomes an economic sacrifice zone."

Dry-cleaning operation must clean up

CALDWELL (AP) - The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has ordered the owners of a site once used as a dry-cleaning business to clean up a possible cancer-causing solvent.

Perchloroethylene, or "perc," has been used for years by dry cleaners. It is a regulated toxic waste under the Idaho Hazardous Waste Management Act and is identified as "probably carcinogenic to humans" by the International Agency for Research on Cancer.

Prolonged exposure to concentrations of 200 parts per million or more has been associated with dizziness, confusion, headache, nausea, and irritation of the eyes

and mucous tissue, according to the Halogenated Solvents Industry Alliance.

The property is owned by the Kibben Children's Trust of Boise. It was once leased to the operator of Franke's Laundry Mat & Dry Cleaning, which has not done business there for a couple of years, neighboring businesses said.

The department has issued a mandatory cleanup order, which occurs in cases of contamination when voluntary cleanup is not forthcoming. Discussions have been held with the trust group, and it appears a cleanup plan will be hammered out, department representative Brian Monson said Tuesday.

California's Davis sees lights at end of tunnel

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Even as power grid operators flicker again, Gov. Gray Davis pledged Tuesday that Californians will be walloping in electricity by the end of 2003.

The Independent System Operator, which runs the state's power grid, declared a Stage 2 emergency Tuesday afternoon when the state came within 5 percent of running out of electricity after two power plants went offline unexpectedly.

Spring's first warm spell is likely to boost demand by 2,000 megawatts - the equivalent of two large power plants able to power 1.5 million homes - the ISO said in calling for more energy conservation.

The increase comes as hydroelectric power runs low across the dry Northwest, and as 13,000 megawatts of available power remain unavailable due to plant shutdowns.

Davis insisted that statewide conservation this summer can stave off widespread blackouts as the state rushes to light its way out of the supply shortage.

"At the end of 2003 we will have more power than we need, we will

have regained control of our energy destiny," Davis promised in a speech to the California Chamber of Commerce. "By the end of 2003 you can have all the appliances on. ... You can just luxuriate in all your electricity."

Davis, who must run for re-election next year, promised a 15 percent supply surplus by 2004, in what would be the second year of his second term.

To that end, he named former diplomat Richard Sklar to head a new "generation implementation task force" of business consultants charged with speeding up power plant siting and construction. Before entering public service, Sklar was president of San Francisco-based construction machinery manufacturer O'Brien Kreitzberg.

The state has spent more than \$5 billion since January to buy electricity for Pacific Gas and Electric and Southern California Edison.

Standard & Poor's dropped California's credit rating Tuesday, warning that continued purchases to stave off the energy recovery unless the burden is quickly passed on to ratepayers in the form of long-term debt or higher rates.

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Achievement goals worry some Idaho educators

LEWISTON (AP) - School administrators are worried that achievement goals established by the Legislature for the kindergarten through third-grade Idaho Reading Initiative may not be realistic, and could result in some schools being embarrassed.

The statewide reading test went into effect this school year. This year, the Legislature passed a bill addressing intervention in schools at which students fail to meet the test's goals.

That bill, along with a number of others

passed this year, were reviewed by area school administrators during a post-legislative workshop Monday.

Prairie School Superintendent Stan Kress of Cottonwood said despite his district's vigorous efforts to get good results on the reading test, students failed to reach the 85 percent achievement level legislators say must be met by 2004.

"I can tell you if you have a three-point scale ... the chances of ever reaching 85 percent is going to be really hard," Kress said.

If schools serving students in kindergarten through third grade do not meet the grade levels percentages given in the bill, the names of the schools will be made available to the public and published on the Internet and in the state department newsletter.

Schools that fail to meet the achievement goals will be notified by the department that if they fail again, an intervention plan may be initiated.

When it is, the program will include a site visit by an intervention team made

up of members from schools that have achieved the state's reading standards. The team must make recommendations about how the school is to achieve the expected percentage of students who read at or above grade level.

The bill has been somewhat controversial among school administrators around the state and Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard acknowledged the potential sting of publicizing which schools are not meeting goals.

Chiropractor wants his spine returned

BOISE (AP) - If anyone has seen Herbert Oliver's spine, he would appreciate its return.

When Oliver, a chiropractic physician, arrived at his office Tuesday morning, the giant plastic spine attached to his building was gone.

"People would ask us where we were and we would say we're the building with the big spine, and they would be like, 'Oh yeah, we know where that is,'" he said.

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AG WEEKLY

Let's stop child abuse in all our communities.

Child Abuse and Neglect

Every state uses its own definitions of abuse and neglect as defined in their statutes. In Idaho, physical abuse constitutes any physical injury to a child which has been caused by other than accidental means, including any injury which appears to be inconsistent with the explanation given for the injury.

Physical neglect exists when there is failure on the part of the child's caretaker to provide necessities such as adequate food, clothing, shelter, medical treatment, or supervision because of the conduct, omission, or refusal of the caretaker to provide them. Sexual abuse includes sexual acts and exploitation of a child done for the sexual gratification of the offender or another person.

How Do I Recognize Physical Abuse?

- Physical indicators include:**
- Unexplained bruises (in various stages of healing), welts, human bite marks, bald spots
 - Unexplained burns, especially cigarette burns or immersion burns
 - Unexplained fractures, lacerations or abrasions
- Behavior indicators include:**
- Self-destructive, withdrawn and aggressive - behavioral extremes
 - Uncomfortable with physical contact
 - Arrives at school early or stays late as if afraid to be at home
 - Complaints of soreness or moves uncomfortably
 - Wears clothing inappropriate to weather to cover body

How Do I Recognize Physical Neglect?

- Physical indicators include:**
- Abandonment or consistent lack of supervision
 - Unattended medical needs
 - Consistent hunger, distended stomach, weak, pale
 - Inappropriate dress, untreated lice, poor hygiene
- Behavioral indicators include:**
- Regularly displays fatigue or listlessness, falls asleep in school
 - Steals food, begs from school classmates
 - Reports that no caretakers are at home
 - Frequently absent or tardy
 - Self-destructive

How Do I Recognize Sexual Abuse?

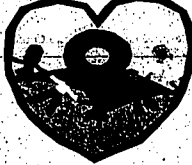
- Physical indicators include:**
- Often there are no visible indicators
 - Torn, stained or bloody underclothing
 - Pain or itching in genital area
 - Difficulty walking or sitting
 - Bruises or bleeding in external genitalia
 - Venereal disease
 - Frequent urinary or yeast infections
- Behavioral indicators include:**
- Withdrawal, chronic depression, excessive seductiveness
 - Role reversal, overly concerned for siblings
 - Poor self esteem, self-devaluation, lack of confidence
 - Peer problems, lack of involvements
 - Weight change, eating disorders
 - Suicide attempts
 - Hysteria, lack of emotional control
 - Sudden school difficulties
 - Chronically runs away
 - Inappropriate sex play or premature understanding of sex
 - Threatened by physical contact

Who is Required to Report Child Abuse?

Idaho law says that any person who has reason to believe that a child is being abused, neglected or abandoned MUST report this to your local law enforcement agency or the Department of Health and Welfare within 24 hours. Failure to report suspected abuse, neglect or abandonment is a misdemeanor. (Duly ordained ministers are exempt from reporting under certain circumstances).

Anyone making a referral in good faith is immune from prosecution. A member of law enforcement and/or the Department of Health and Welfare will investigate the case, notify the family of the referral and assess the situation.

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Idaho CareLine: 800-926-2588



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Show fires Downey Jr. following arrest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Downey Jr.'s latest brush with the law has cost him the job for which he won a Golden Globe earlier this year.

The actor, who made a much-heralded comeback as Calista Flockhart's love interest on TV's "Ally McBeal," was fired from the show Tuesday, hours after his arrest for investigation of being under the influence of drugs.

The arrest was the latest in a string of substance-abuse troubles for the actor, whose career has been derailed several times by rehabilitation and prison time.

Downey was on foot in Culver City, near southwest Los Angeles, when he was taken into custody by officers who said he displayed symptoms of being on drugs, according to police Lt. Dave Tankenson.

Police said they believed the drug was a stimulant, but did not elaborate.



Robert Downey Jr.
Tuesday police booking photograph

Albert Alexio, 45, of Los Angeles, was arrested with Downey for investigation of being on drugs, Tankenson said. Alexio was arrested at the nearby Baldwin Motel, which

Tankenson described as "kind of a low-rent hotel" where past drug arrests had been made.

Downey, 36, of Malibu, was detained a few hours, issued a misdemeanor citation and released to his parole agent. He was ordered to appear in court May 4.

Hours after his release, "Ally McBeal" producer David E. Kelley issued a brief statement saying Downey had been fired.

"We are wrapping up the stories on the final few episodes of 'Ally McBeal' for the season without him," the Emmy-winning producer said, adding that the show wished Downey the best and hoped for a full recovery.

Tuesday's arrest could have returned him to jail immediately, but his parole agent decided instead to send him to a detoxification center for at least 72 hours, said Terry Thornton, spokeswoman for the California Department of Corrections.

After that, Downey will stay in

a live-in drug treatment center for at least six months, with increased drug testing, she said.

Downey spokesman Alan Niemb said the actor is "working hard at his sobriety and his rehabilitation."

The actor's legal troubles began in 1996 when he was stopped for speeding and authorities found cocaine, heroin and a pistol in his vehicle.

A month later he was found passed out in a neighbor's home and was hospitalized at a substance-abuse treatment center. Three days later, he was arrested for leaving the center.

In August 1999, Downey was sentenced to three years in prison for violating his probation by missing scheduled drug tests. He was released a year later on \$5,000 bail.

Last November, he was arrested at a Palm Springs hotel after police received a 911 call reporting someone in a hotel room with guns and drugs.

LOOKING RADIANT



Bride-to-be Emily Davist of Baton Rouge, La., poses for wedding photographer Larry Weaver earlier this month inside the House Chamber of the Old State Capitol in Baton Rouge.

ACROSS

- Prune-to-be
- Hang in loose folds
- Church part
- Sharpen
- Lubricated
- Mouse target
- Reykjavik folk
- Criscross framework
- Taking on passengers
- Cast off
- Peripheral occurrence
- Ugandan Idi
- Adress 'field
- Broadcast
- watchdog agcy.
- Extremely enthusiastic
- Layer of paint
- Paraphernalia of football
- Corrida cheer
- Extensively
- Night or turn lead-in
- Treasure
- Wand with
- Trot or gallop
- Wielder
- Blockhead
- Employs
- Ultimate word
- Passed on genetically
- Mistake
- Italian cheese
- Disenfranchise from a habit
- Soldier of fortune
- Disc
- Pass out
- Work group
- Promising
- Lock of hair
- Moray

DOWN

- Rizzuto or Donahue
- Crazy
- State of apprehension
- Merging
- Motophysical
- Long narrow elevations
- Club order
- For each
- Begley and
- "A" to Remember
- Field measure
- Emptiness
- Ceases
- "Aesop"
- Father Time's tool
- Having several aspects
- Failure
- Put out cloud
- nine
- Atlantian marketplace
- Ponders
- Genealogical
- chart
- Weaps
- Core group
- More elevated
- Disc jockey's cue
- Credulity
- Send another way
- Wamings
- Sweetie
- Hues
- Perform
- Water pitcher
- Perform a task
- Teases
- Marsh duck
- Limbs
- Sternward
- es Salsam
- Contend

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

LIPT ALIBI SILAS
LOU LAZEN HOOCH
AIN PILLAR COME
MICE DESECRATED
ACHED STRAP
DRUG ITS ASKS
EAR ALIETT RENO
SUNACOR LIVENED
PUNIS SERENE SEA
YAKS SEE GAPE
DETENTINED DRUG
AROMA ETHAN GAR
TAMMI SERVE AVE
SEERAN TRUED NEET

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Druggists can defend against overmedication

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Lee in Walnut Creek, Calif.," whose husband was on 11 different medications and experienced either drug interactions and/or dosage problems that led to increasing disability.

My immediate reaction to that letter was WHERE WAS HIS PHARMACIST? Could it be that the family used several pharmacies and were never asked for a complete medication list? However, someone should have asked. Pharmacists are required by state and federal regulations to counsel patients on all new prescriptions. Being aware that a patient is taking multiple prescriptions should have sent red flags up in the mind of any pharmacist taking care of that man.

I have been a practicing pharmacist for 30 years. Any time a patient takes more than eight different medications a day, I start asking questions. Often I find that some of the medications are being used to treat side effects of other medications! Then the appropriate solution is to find an alternative medication with fewer side effects.

Poly-pharmacy (the use of multiple medications for one patient) can be very dangerous. Unfortunately, many pharmacists may be hard-pressed to find the time to counsel adequately. Also, some doctors view us as police and resent our intrusion into their field of expertise.

I know doctors who listen and doctors who don't. However, those who always listen are the patients or caregivers, because they are the most affected. So I educate the patient and send him or her back to the doctor with alternatives and the tools necessary to adequately communicate



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

their concerns. It's the biggest part of my job, and the one I don't get paid for.

To answer Lee's question about what happens to patients who have no reliable caregiver to look out for them: They enter nursing homes, or — if the statistics can be believed — they die. It is estimated that more than 100,000 persons in the United States die every year because of poly-pharmacy.

How do we protect the people we care about? Ask questions! Ask the doctor, the nurse and the pharmacist. Make a list of all prescribed and over-the-counter medications the patient is taking. Know what each medicine is for and what it will do. When given a new prescription, ask what current medication it replaces. Abby, health care will not change unless we force it. As patients we should all expect the best from each member of the team who helps us stay well. I hope your readers will make good use of this information.

MARTHA G. MOSHER, R.Ph., SENECA CASTLE, N.Y.
DEAR MARTHA: You have written an important letter. I hope it will persuade patients and caregivers to discuss their medications — and possible drug interactions — with their physicians and pharmacists. One can never be too careful. If someone is having prescriptions filled at several pharmacies, serious consideration should be given to ending that practice.

Berle won't have surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Milton Berle has a small cancerous tumor in his colon but doctors have decided against surgery.

"He's actually doing very well. He's doing fine," Berle's wife, Lorna, said Wednesday. "It's a small tumor in his colon. He isn't scheduled for any surgery, but that could always change. He is in no pain."

Berle, who turns 93 on July 12, vows to win his cancer battle and is looking forward to living to at least 100, she said.

The comedian and TV pioneer known to generations as Mr. Television uses a wheelchair because his legs have weakened, his wife said, adding, "he gets a kick-out of sailing into restaurants in it."

Berle and his wife dine twice a week at Spago and he spends most afternoons at the Friars Club in Beverly Hills.

Schwarzenegger opts out of race for governor in 2002

LOS ANGELES — Arnold Schwarzenegger is opting out of the 2002 race to become

People in the news

California's governor, saying his film career and family have taken precedence over politics.

"I have to be selfish at this point ... and make care of those things the 53-year-old actor and the Los Angeles Times. 'The movie projects came together ... I have to keep up my end of the deal. It's not like it could have gone any other way.'"

He said that he was not abandoning the idea of running for office as a Republican, but was only postponing his plunge into politics until his four children, ages 3 to 14, are older, the Times said Wednesday.

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TODAY 7:00-9:30 PM

Get ready for some good news, Gemini

IF APRIL 26TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ...

... when pressure is on you are up to it. You handle responsibility, are passionate and seek lasting relationships. Capricorn, Cancer individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. During this cycle you could change residence, marital status. November will be your most romantic, profitable month of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Guard possessions, refuse to give up something of value for nothing. Avoid self-deception. See people, relationships in realistic light.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Power play! Focus on money, payments and collections. Get promises in writing. Insist on answers, not evasions. Gain indicated in written word.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, circumstances take

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

dramatic turn in your favor. Focus on timing, ability to meet and overcome challenges. Yes, take chance on romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make fresh start in new direction. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. In matters of speculation, stick with number 1. Leo is represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on comfortable living quarters. Question of marriage looms large. Determine direction, motivation. Excellent seafood dinner tonight! Capricorn involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight diversity, versatility and humor. Be analytical, make sure others keep their promises. You are being considered for pro-

motion-Sagittarius-plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attend to details early, invitation to travel is in the stars. Advertise, publish. What was rejected could now be accepted. Taurus, Scorpio play dynamic roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. People want to hear what you say, read what you write. Don't pull punches, it's all or nothing. Relative extends unusual invitation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, marriage and earning power. Be diplomatic, make intelligent concession. Loved one, "prove love." Libra featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Aura of deception, mystery featured. Protect self in emotional clinches. Someone attempts to fool you, don't give them satisfaction. Virgo involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

What seemed out of reach becomes available. Popularity on rise, you win friends and influence people. Former opponent becomes valuable ally. Capricorn represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Building completed. Finish what you start, decision reached tonight regarding relationship. Let go of losing proposition. Utilize extrasensory perception.

MOVIES

Twin Cinema 12

100 East Main • Twin Falls 734-3000

G Rated Movies PG Rated Movies

POKEMON 3:7:00 SPY KIDS 7:00-9:15

PG-13 Rated Movies

CAST AWAY 8:15 CHOCOLAT 7:15-9:45

CROUCHING TIGER 7:00-9:30

LAST DANCE 7:00-9:30

JUST VISITING 7:30

SOMEONE LIKE YOU 7:00-9:45

Today's R Rated Movies

ENEMY AT THE GATES 7:00-9:30

MEXICAN 7:15-9:45 EXT WOUNDS 9:45

ALONG CAME A SPIDER 8:15-9:45

BRIDGET JONES DIARY 7:30-9:45

Jerome Cinema 4

100 West Main • Twin Falls 734-3000

PG Rated Movies PG Rated Movies

SPY KIDS 7:15-9:15 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS 7:00-9:30

R Rated Movie

ENEMY AT THE GATES 7:15-9:45

JOE DIRT 7:00-9:30

Orpheum Theatre

100 West Main • Twin Falls 734-3000

FREDDY GOT FINGERED

PM 7:00-9:00

Odyssey 6 Theatre

100 West Main • Twin Falls 734-3000

PG-13 Rated Movies

BRIGHAM CITY 7:15-9:45

CROCODILE DUNDEE IN LA 7:30-9:15

Today's PG-13 Rated Movies

JOE DIRT 7:00-9:30

JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS 7:15-9:30

HEARTBREAKERS 7:00-9:30

Today's R Rated Movies

TOM CATS 7:15-9:15

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A dying bird is trouble

I'm in trouble. So are my cats. We had an, er, "incident" in my house Monday morning - one involving a dying but not-quite-dead bird. There were feathers and there was blood, both of which found their way onto freshly shampooed carpets.

No, my wife was not pleased. I had a lot of Brownie points in the bank at the time. Hundreds, maybe thousands, but they were wiped out in the space of a few minutes. When the carnage ended, I was - literally - in the red.

The seeds of tragedy were sown on Saturday. My wife was at work all day, so I figured I'd be a hero by washing the carpets.



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

I schlepped all the furniture into rooms without carpet, then vacuumed the floors to a far-thee-well. My wife came home unexpectedly during the vacuuming process, so the element of surprise was lost - but she clearly approved of what I was doing.

My stock was high, so I casually mentioned that I was going kayaking on Sunday. Euphoric over my progress with the carpets, she graciously acceded to the idea.

She returned to work and I rented a carpet-washing machine. I then deployed the machine, dutifully washing (almost) all of the carpets in our house.

After that, I was a made man. We went out to dinner that night - hey, the carpets were wet - and I didn't stop thinking about all the domestic bliss I'd earned. I bravely laid out my paddling gear when we returned home, but there wasn't a peep of protest.

Everything's going my way. Sunday was an OK day of boating, given the Snake River's sorry state of affairs. My pals and I struggled through low flows and high winds in Hagerman, but there were a few moments of whitewater whoopie.

I was feeling pretty good when I went to bed Sunday night. I'd cashed in a few of my domestic chips, but I still had plenty more in the bank.

Things had changed by the time I got out of the shower Monday morning.

Fortunately, my wife had been summoned to work before dawn, so I was the only human in the house. Thank God she didn't see the full catastrophe.

I spotted it as soon as I entered the living room: bird feathers - everywhere.

It was early, so my thoughts were still muzzy. I figured my cats had gotten a bird, but somehow, miraculously, the bird was no longer in the house. At that point, it seemed like a simple matter of cleaning up feathers.

My cats weren't paying attention to the feathers. Instead, they were deeply intent on something behind the couch and an old steamer trunk.

I was catching on now, so I guessed there was a dead bird back there. I stepped over the cats and pulled the trunk away from the wall to reveal a wounded but still very-much-alive dove. It tried to flee, but I pushed a corner of the trunk against the wall to block the escape corridor.

This was real trouble, so I snatched a plastic bag from the kitchen and grabbed the bird. I didn't want to encounter it in the house again, so I kept the cats inside while I let the bird go outside.

I wished it well, then hurried back inside for a full inspection. My heart sank when I realized the extent of the carnage. In addition to feathers, there was fresh blood on the carpets. There was even blood on the cream-colored walls, suggesting the bird had flustered aloft several times.

It was bad. I needed to make it better - and fast. My wife was due back at any minute, so I plucked, scrubbed and vacuumed like a man possessed.

The deed was almost done when I heard my wife's car in the driveway. I was just putting the coffee table back when she walked in.

I wasn't caught red-handed, but I was caught. I ceased climbing in it.

My cats and I were summarily indicted by a war crimes tribunal, and now we await our fate.

Outdoors Editor William Brock and his cats are spending a few nights in the doghouse.

Low water, Good fishing

Skimpy snowpacks mean no waiting for anglers

By James J. Krunch
Times-News correspondent

Low snowpacks and meager stream flows are bad news for Idaho agriculture, but they could be a blessing for anglers in spring and early summer. If present trends persist, streams will be low - which means wading anglers can cast to trout without danger from raging spring runoff.

In a typical year, rivers and streams are high, difficult to wade and brown as coffee in spring and early summer. Insect hatches do occur, but the water is too muddy for fish to respond well to a fly.

Moreover, the water generally is too high to safely wade. When that happens, anglers must focus their efforts behind islands, below dams and in side channels where the force of the current is broken or diminished. Fishermen don't have many early season options in high-water conditions, so trout don't see a fly until the runoff is over and the streams settle down.

Barring a weird weather pattern, this year should be different.

Anglers should be able to take advantage of hatches in late spring and early June. Not only will the wading be easier, but streams and rivers should be smaller and narrower because of reduced volume and low flow. Of course, the same principles also should apply to lakes and reservoirs.

Baetis or blue-winged olives currently are hatching on some streams when the wind dies down and the sun warms things up. Caddis flies are another early hatch. Again, temperature is the controlling factor, so look for water that's open to sunlight and sheltered from the



Above, low stream flows, coupled with clear water, should make this a good year for early season fishing.

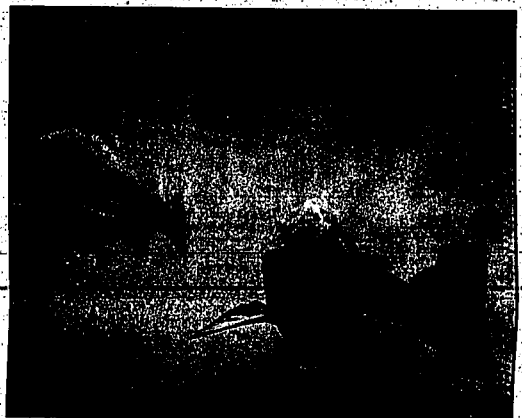
wind. As a general rule, caddis hatches happen on lower-elevation streams because caddis are touchy about temperature.

Standard elk hair caddis patterns must match the actual insect, so it's essential to carry a few different sizes. If you're in a stream that yields caddis hatches later in the season, try fishing a caddis pupa pattern in the same fashion as other nymphs.

Casting nymphs when there's no hatch on is a good way to put a bend in your rod. Try probing the depths with a fly, split shot and an indicator. There's no point in using specific patterns if the waters are slightly off color. Prince nymphs always are productive early in the season because their white wings stand out well in the water. Pheasanttail flashback patterns are another early-season favorite because the "flash" on the back of this nymph also is highly visible in the water.

As always, it's essential to carry a variety of sizes. Patterns as small as 18 and 20 are necessary to imitate the baetis or blue-winged olive nymphs and larger sizes (say, 12 to 16) are needed to imitate the green drakes. (Note: Green drakes won't hatch until June or later, but the nymphs are always in the water.) Prince nymphs should be carried in the same sizes and even up to size 10 because they are a possible imitation of stone fly nymphs in cloudy water.

Some cautious anglers believe it's too early to fish the streams. What they don't know is that there are so many insect hatches and so little time.



If you can see the fish, the fish can see your fly.

Scaling outdoor heights

Women are discovering extreme sports in record numbers

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Bruce Hamilton was caught off guard. His company, Pikes Peak Alpine School, just had sponsored an avalanche safety class. A female participant made a request: Next time, offer a women-only class.

"I thought, 'Why didn't I think of that?'" Hamilton says. "It was the first time anyone had suggested it. It made sense."

Hamilton's dilemma points to a trend in outdoor recreation. According to the Outdoor Recreation Coalition of America, women are discovering rock climbing, mountaineering, kayaking and other outdoor sports in record numbers. But many more women are looking for outdoor programs and classes than there are women to teach them.

It's not been 26 years since the first woman stood atop Mount Everest. And women's approach to outdoor activities often is different from men's. Many times, women want to learn, or perfect, their skills in the company of other women.

The reasons for that are complex, says Liz Caldwell, a Fort Collins adventure racer whose co-ed team, Princeton Free, came in 11th in the most recent EcoChallenge in Borneo.

"So much of it is stereotypical thought," Caldwell says. "Women tend to be more nurturing, tend to work with a team. So, usually, tend to want to make



These women are honing their climbing skills at an adventure camp near Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

sure everybody's happy and well-fed. Some of that's true. But you have to be careful defining it that way."

This seemingly fearless woman, who has scaled 350-foot cliffs in Borneo and raced hundreds of miles in the Himalayas, would like to be with women when she works on one of her weaker skills.

"I'm most interested in a mountain biking camp. I'm not as confident in my skills as I would like to be. I'd like to

have women laughing with me, she says. Caldwell says sports like adventure racing tend to blur gender lines.

"In an adventure race like the EcoChallenge, we are all teammates, not female and male teammates. Sure, there are differences in the way we do things - there are times the men are weak, times the women are weak."

Caldwell has often been the

CAVING AT CRATERS

Federal agencies improve safety underground at expanded monument

The Associated Press

CRATERS OF THE MOON NATIONAL MONUMENT - In the hot 1960s summers, several thousand tourists would come to the Crystal Ice Cave in southern Idaho, where ice grew like huge white Popsicles.

A mining engineer made it his life's passion to develop the desert cave and make it accessible to everyone, at \$5 a head. His family spent years blasting through basalt with dynamite to create a quarter-mile underground tunnel to the ice cave.

But the business never boomed, and the development was abandoned in 1987 after federal safety officials decided the homespun tunnel, shored up with pipes and rebar, was an accident waiting to happen.

Now the area is officially part of the expanded Craters of the Moon National Monument, and some are concerned people may become curious again. Today, it's a far cry from a managed theme park.

"All these rifts and caves are so

dynamic. Things are happening and moving in them all the time," said Chris Christiansen, a recreational caver from Blackfoot, Idaho, who was helping extract glass viewing windows from the defunct cave. "This is a very difficult environment, a hostile environment, and it's a good way to get hurt if you don't know what you're doing."

There's not much to see now from the surface except sagebrush, piles of lava rubble and a jagged crack in the earth.

Federal managers have been giving the area back to nature, taking out trailer pads, diesel tanks and cisterns.

The entrance to the ice cave has long been sealed off, since the underground system is unstable and dangerous. Lava chunks the size of washing machines can fall without warning. The rock walls are rotten. The ice in the underground cavern has eroded. The spectacular towers and crystal formations are gone, with only lumpy mounds remaining.

Public safety in these remote

Please see CAVES, Page D2



Bureau of Land Management Outdoor Recreation Planner Bill Boggs hikes through a tunnel near the entrance of Crystal Ice Cave recently near Borneo.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dibbit

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



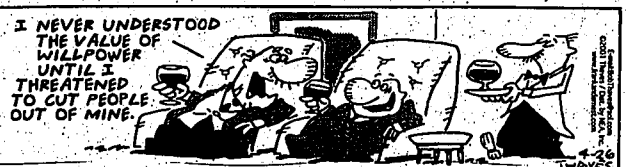
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

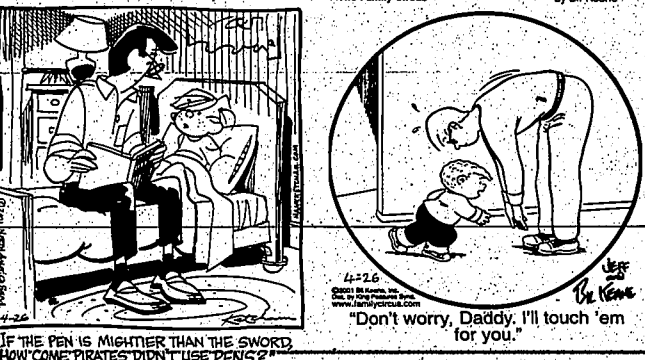


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans

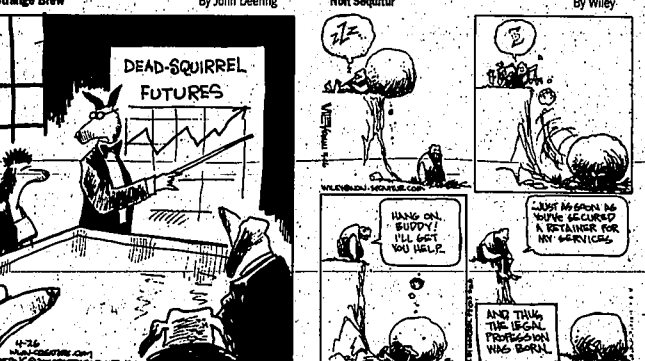


Strange Brew

By John Deering

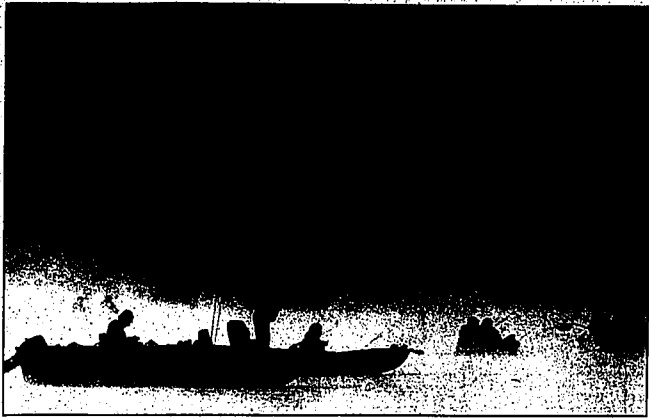
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OUTDOORS

CASTING CARES TO THE WIND



A fisherman casts his line early in the morning on the first day of trout season at the Lower Hereford Manor Lake in Beaver County, Pa., recently.

Outdoor industry memo: You brought them in, now help us get them out

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Whether land-management bureaucrats care to admit it, winter backcountry is quickly becoming a mainstream playground, thanks to gear improvements that make trekking into avalanche terrain within reach of almost any reasonably fit person with a three-figure line of credit — or a marginally fit person with a four-figure line of credit, in the case of snowmobiling.

Governments have shown a willingness to rescue backcountry visitors, at great public expense, but their largess has strict limits when it comes to providing avalanche-safety information that could prevent these rescues and body recoveries.

It's the case of the industries that made the backcountry revolution possible to make bigger contribu-

tions to the nation's skeletal avalanche-forecasting system, according to industry leaders gathering at Outdoor Retailers' recent winter convention in Salt Lake City.

"They've done such a great job promoting backcountry that we are getting overwhelmed," said Faerthien Felix, a Moab-based forecaster with the Forest Service Utah Avalanche Center. Industries players, such as Black Diamond Equipment, Patagonia and REI joined with marketing pros and U.S. Forest Service snow-safety experts to inaugurate the National Avalanche Awareness Advisory Board during the last biannual OR show. The panel's mission is to coordinate fund-raising and explore ways to improve avalanche information.

"We feel there's a shared responsibility for these centers between government, industry and the public," said Doug

Abromet, director of the U.S. Forest Service's National Avalanche Forecast Center in Keetchum, Idaho.

Avalanches have claimed 28 lives in North America this winter, including 11 snowmobilers, prompting some experts to predict a record year. About 25 to 30 people die each year in U.S. slides. Motorized tourists, relative newcomers to winter backcountry, are now the most likely visitor to die in avalanches and, not surprisingly, the least likely to use avalanche-forecast services.

"One issue with the fatalities isn't from lack of forecasts, but lack of education of people going out into the backcountry," said Black Diamond's CEO Peter Metcal, echoing a sentiment that the skier-oriented avalanche community needs to improve outreach to snowmobilers and young snowboarders.

Brothers have been climbing Utah's highest peak for 30 years

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It is 4:15 a.m. on a Saturday in late March, at Henry's Fork in the Uinta Mountains. The temperature is zero as Larry Swanson sets out along the snow-packed highway. The mist of his breath wafts through his flashlight beam. Swanson walks quickly, banging on car windows as he goes.

One by one, his fellow skiers start to stir, climbing out of their sleeping bags and out of their cars. By 5 a.m. everyone is ready to go — all 25 of them, fed and dressed and strapped into their skis or snowshoes. The sound of their equipment, metal edges scraping on ice, carries across the thin air as the ghostly silhouettes go gliding up the frozen road.

And so it begins, the Swanson brothers' annual ski trek to the highest point in Utah: King's Peak, elevation 13,528 feet.

Larry Swanson, 64, and his brother, Steve, 62, have been leading this trip each year for 30 years. Larry describes those early trips as epics. They didn't own any cross-country skis or lightweight boots, so they rigged up some flexible bindings on their head Standards and cumbersome boots.

In 1971, there was no winter access through Henry's Fork, so the brothers came in by a different road, and the round-trip mileage for that ski trip was much greater than the 25 miles for today's trek. Their first trip took 22 1/2 hours. Today's trek will take a mere 15.

In the early years, the Swansons went with only one or two other friends. Then someone suggested the tour become an annual event for the Wasatch Mountain Club. Over the years, many Utah brothers have been able to take advantage of the brothers' service.

"It is a beautiful place. It's the highest peak in the state. It's a tradition, and it's an honor to ski with Larry and Steve Swanson," says Edgar Webster of Salt Lake City.

The Swansons recognize that this is a difficult rise of 4,200 vertical feet — in addition to the mileage — and they plan for safe-



Larry Swanson and his brother Steve Swanson took up at Kings Peak in the High Uintah Mountains of Utah from the scenic basin below recently.

ty. They carry extra gear, such as poles and baskets, in case someone breaks something. This year, Larry (who is a retired aerospace engineer) came out early to break a few miles of trail. And Steve (who is a professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Utah) drew a detailed map, including the turnaround times for various spots along the way.

This year, as always, the Swansons will come down last, sweeping the hill and gathering up the stragglers — the way they used to do when they were on the weekend ski patrol for Park West.

The King's Peak tradition is wonderful, says Steve Swanson. "I love it. I'd go up and do it just for myself, but it's fun to

make it possible for others to go. It's so pretty up there."

"We haven't had an injury, as far as I can remember," Larry Swanson adds proudly.

This year, as in previous years, skiers take off their skis at Gunsight Pass and walk the last few steep and rocky miles to the summit. Steve Swanson can recall only a few years, when the snow was exceptionally deep, that they've kept their skis on all the way to the top.

Only about half of the skiers in today's group reach the summit. Chris Kline, raced to the top of the peak in seven hours and spent an hour or more reveling in the sun before realizing that the trip was only half over and it was time to start down.

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Some items limited to retail sales. Prices subject to change without notice. Special order and rushcheck gladly given. Prices effective through May 2, 2001.

BRIEFLY
IN MONEY

Halley firm launches new services division

HAILEY - A Hailey-based national staffing company, Stafftopia Inc., Wednesday said it launched Stafftopia Development Systems, a new division, to provide cost-effective high-tech development services for corporate America.

Such solutions include software, systems, database and Web development. Headquartered in Idaho, SDS has an experienced team of software engineers in Minneapolis, St. Paul and the development team is comprised of more than 30 engineers, project managers, architects and designers. All have years of high-tech development experience and advanced degrees in artificial intelligence, math, physics or computer science, the Hailey company said.

"This combination of using solid project management processes and cost-effective labor enables us to offer software development expertise at a significantly reduced rate, without sacrificing quality or delivery," said Lisa Wood, chief executive officer of Stafftopia. Stafftopia can be reached online at www.stafftopia.com or at 788-7063.

Twin Falls-area chamber meets after hours tonight

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries is hosting the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's social event tonight.

Business After Hours runs from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today at the long-time local business, at 2862 Addison Ave. E., and features business networking, door prizes, snacks and a no-host bar.

Zions adds new branch, ATM locator to Web site

TWIN FALLS - Zions First National Bank said Wednesday it has partnered with MapQuest.com to provide a new branch and ATM locator on the bank's Web site, www.zionsbank.com.

The locator allows consumers and bank clients to enter an address and receive a list of Zions Bank branch and ATM locations nearest that address. The client also obtains a map highlighted with the nearest locations and may opt for detailed driving directions. Branch lobby and drive-up hours and phone numbers for each location are also provided, said the bank, which has Magic Valley branches.

Bank of America finds way to save electricity

TWIN FALLS - Bank of America Wednesday announced it will darken more than 200 pylon signs at Northwest banking centers over the coming weeks.

Pylon signs are placed on poles with interior lighting logos. No lighting that contributes to security will be affected.

Bank of America is targeting annual energy savings of about 300,000 kilowatt hours - equal to the annual electricity usage of 200 employee offices. Program implementation is expected to take from three to five weeks. The metropolitan areas of Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Spokane, Wash., will be the first focus.

Compiled from staff reports

‘The party is over’

Experts: Stocks should return to normal gains

By Ken Moritaugu
Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK - The stock market has been showing signs of recovery in recent weeks, but don't expect a return to the phenomenal gains of the late 1990s any time soon.

With the bursting of the high-tech bubble, investors face the likelihood of a period of lower stock market returns in the coming years.

"We have now departed a two-decade-long golden era for equity investors in which we literally never had it so good, and are entering an era in which the party is over," said John Bogle, the retired founder of Vanguard mutual funds.

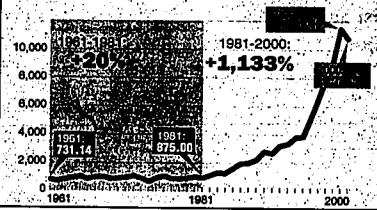
The day's trading - E2

That does not mean stocks will be a bad investment. In the long term, stocks regularly outperform bonds, money market funds and savings accounts, and most analysts expect them to continue to do so. However, investors can no longer plough their money into technology stocks and enjoy immediate gains. They can expect solid returns over time if they diversify their investments and are willing and able to wait.

Stocks gained 11 percent a year on average over the last 40 years, but the results varied from decade to decade. From 1961 to 1981, stocks rose just 8 percent annually, but from 1981 through early this year, they shot up at a 15 percent pace, even factoring in the 1987 crash. Looking solely at the late

Looking back, looking forward

Analysts speculate that market growth in the coming years will be more moderate - like that of the 1960s and 1970s - rather than the explosive growth of the last two decades. Yearly closes on the Dow as of Dec. 31:



1990s, stocks gained more than 20 percent a year, with the tech-heavy Nasdaq rocketing 85.6 percent in 1999 alone.

"All this has raised expectations of some investors about

how well their investments will do going forward," Mary Farrell, senior investment strategist at UBS Paine Webber Inc., wrote in her book on Please see QAINS, Page E2

SPENDING TO SAVE



Sandy Welli, left, chairman and CEO of Citigroup, listens to Michael Brinner, founder and CEO of Upromise Inc., prior to a New York news conference Tuesday. Upromise is a service to accelerate families' college savings where major corporations contribute a percentage of a customer's spending to a college savings account for a future college student.

Firm aims to build college funds

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - With the nation's savings rate at the lowest level since the Depression, a new company says it will make it easier for American families to fund their children's college educations. But consumer advocates are wary of the idea, which requires a family to do a lot of shopping before it can save a lot of money.

Upromise Inc. works much like the airlines' frequent flyer programs. Once a family signs up at www.upromise.com, a percentage of what it spends at partici-

ating companies will be deposited automatically in a tax-deferred college savings account.

Dozens of companies have promised rebates, including General Motors, ExxonMobil, Borders bookstores, AT&T, CVS pharmacy and Toys R Us.

Consumer advocates applauded the goal but say they're concerned that "spending to save" isn't the right message to be sending Americans, whose saving rate fell to minus 0.1 percent last year - the first negative for any year since 1933.

Stephen Brobeck, executive director of

the Washington-Based Consumer Federation of America, sees Upromise as a marketing program, not a savings program.

"I worry it could encourage people to increase spending for spending's sake," Brobeck said. "In addition, it will tend to bias consumer purchase decisions in favor of participating companies, and those will rarely offer the best value to consumers."

What people need to do, he said, is cut back on discretionary spending and save more.

Please see COLLEGE, Page E3

Fired Up
Inc. looks east, too

Johnny Carino's plans Arab development, opens Cairo riverboat unit

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Texas-based Italian restaurant chain that last week said it's expanding on an entirely different front.

Fired Up Inc. said it entered into an agreement to develop Johnny Carino's Country Italian restaurants throughout the United Arab Emirates.

Food & Life General Trading LLC, a division of Al Abbas Group, will develop franchised Johnny Carino's in the UAE with the support of Al-Chattan Trading Co., the master franchiser of Johnny Carino's in 10 countries in the Middle East.

The Al Abbas Group controls sales and distribution of leading retail and wholesale brands such as IBM, Minolta and Lexmark throughout the UAE. It also operates companies in the travel, sports, medical, electronics, leisure and high-tech segments as well as a major full-service advertising, marketing and public relations firm.

"The Al Abbas Group is one of the strongest retail and wholesale consumer companies in the Middle East," said Norman Abdallah, co-chief executive and president of Austin, Texas-based Fired Up, in a statement. "Their experience, reputation and market expertise will allow continued development of Johnny Carino's throughout the region. They will complement the Johnny Carino's units already open in Kuwait and Egypt and under development in Bahrain."

"With the signing of the UAE, we now have agreements in place for development of 133 Johnny Carino's units in 11 states domestically and 12 countries internationally."

Twin Falls got a piece of that action. The restaurant chain has snapped up the second spot in a Las Vegas developer's canyon-rim project in Twin Falls.

Canyon Park developer Neilson and Co. and Fired Up last week confirmed their newly signed lease agreement for a prime piece of north Twin Falls. Neilson & Co. spokeswoman Gillian Silver said construction is scheduled to begin in early summer on the Johnny Carino's location, a 1,02-acre parcel south of Fillmore Street at the Blue Lakes Boulevard North intersection.

Fired Up this week also announced the opening of Johnny Carino's Nile City in Cairo, Egypt, on Wednesday. The Nile City, the largest riverboat on the Nile River, features a full-size Johnny Carino's restaurant and several other restaurant concepts, Fired Up said. The boat is over 250 feet long and covers about 60,000 square feet of restaurant banquet facilities.

Amer International is the Johnny Carino's franchise partner for Egypt and plans to develop additional traditional units throughout Cairo and other cities in Egypt.

"We are very proud that Johnny Carino's was in this project and are confident that the Egyptian consumers will welcome our country Italian menu items and atmosphere," Abdallah said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicalvalley.com.

Natural gas boosts oil companies' earnings

BridgeNews

NEW YORK - Higher prices for natural gas and refined oil products helped Chevron Corp. become the fourth oil company to announce profits at least 50 percent higher than it earned a year earlier.

Unocal Corp. said its profit more than doubled in the first quarter, while Amerasia Hess announced a 50.4 percent increase Wednesday. On Monday, ExxonMobil Corp. reported a 50 percent increase.

Chevron, the No. 2 U.S. integrated oil company, posted net income of \$1.6 billion, or \$2.49 a share, compared with \$1.04 billion, or \$1.55 a share, a year earlier. The earnings easily exceeded analysts' estimates of \$2.21 per share. Revenue in the period increased 5 percent to \$12.3 billion.

Even though crude oil prices dipped slightly from a year earlier, Chevron's upstream earnings jumped 38 percent to \$1.4 billion in the first quarter.

"As we have seen for more than a year, our upstream business - exploration and production - has been the major contributor to our higher profits," said Dave O'Reilly, Chevron's chairman and chief executive officer.

"Driving this improvement were higher natural gas prices in the United States, where our average sales realization increased from \$2.40 to \$7.57 per thousand cubic feet," he added.

The company said U.S. natural gas production climbed 6 percent to 1.6 billion cubic feet per day, mainly because of higher output from its fields in the Gulf of Mexico. International natural gas production increased 12 percent to more than 1 billion cubic feet per day, reflecting higher volumes in Kazakhstan and Canada.

Chevron's downstream business - refining, marketing and transportation - recovered from depressed earnings in early 2000. Higher prices for refined products offset rising costs of fuel and electricity needed to operate

refineries. The company also noted that its refineries were not closed for maintenance as much as they were in the first quarter of 2000.

Operating earnings for Chevron's U.S. downstream business were \$141 million, compared with \$55 million a year earlier. Improved freight rates helped boost profits from the international downstream business by 94 percent to \$147 million. Overall, sales volume of refined products increased 5.3 percent to 2.1 million barrels per day.

"With our excellent first quarter performance and ever stronger financial position, we are well positioned to complete the pending merger with Texaco," said O'Reilly.

Chevron's proposed \$43 billion takeover of Texaco has been approved by the European Union, and the companies are waiting for the go-ahead from the Federal Trade Commission. Combining the companies is expected to save \$1.2 billion per year.

Qwest posts gain in revenues

Denver company's net income falls

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER - Qwest Communications International reported this week that its first-quarter revenue increased 11.8 percent to \$5 billion, driven by the growth of its Internet and data offerings, and its net income dipped 8.8 percent to \$218 million.

The Denver company that offers local phone service to much of the Magic Valley met the expectations of Wall Street analysts on nearly all financial measures and went a step further by reaffirming it will meet its financial projections for the rest of the year.

The statement was noteworthy because many of Qwest's peers, including AT&T Corp. and SBC Corp., have either fallen short of first-quarter goals or

reined in their long-term projections because of the faltering economy.

"I'm very pleased with the performance of the management team," Qwest chief executive officer Joe Nacchio said. "I know that, as I read about other companies and occasionally listen to conference calls, everybody's laying everything on the economy. The economy made us miss our numbers."

"Just for the record, we're (market) share takers in most of our product lines," he said. "And we believe that it may be a little harder, but we'll make our numbers."

Aside from its revenue growth, Qwest reported its cash flow grew nearly 16 percent above that of the first quarter last year, to \$2 billion.

Meanwhile, the company's net income sagged slightly and its gross margins slipped to 62.4 percent from 64 percent a year ago, primarily because of the

amount it spent on new services and its push to re-enter the long-distance business in U.S. West's territory.

Analysts said the combination of Qwest and U.S. West in a \$44 billion merger last year has allowed the combined company to post strong results.

While most of Qwest's growth stems from the Internet and data-communications services of the old Qwest, the combined company also benefits from the steady income provided by U.S. West's 1.8 million customers.

"They really have it all. That's the beauty of the company," said Bill Klein, an analyst with Dredner. Kleinfort Wasserstein. "They have extremely strong revenue growth, but you also have good cash flows from the voice business. They're doing everything right, unlike so many of these other service providers who are trying to put together piecemeal offerings."

Gains

[illegible]

For and about
the Latino
community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Taking care of Abuelito

Health care is
a challenge for
elderly latinos

By Corson Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - What if *abuelito* needs extended, around-the-clock care? But what if grandfather can't speak English very well?

Cultural and language differences are a challenge when it comes to older Hispanics' and health care.

There are very few Hispanics in care homes because they prefer to stay with their children, said Enid Ramos, a nurse's aid at Highland Estates and formerly at Minidoka Memorial Hospital's extended care facility.

"They just feel like it's not for them," she said. "Everything is different. It's not like in their home. They can't talk to anyone."

Sister Maria Elena of St. Nicholas Church in Rupert agreed, saying she knew of only a handful of Hispanics residing at Mini-Cassia care centers.

That is in contrast to the fact that the Mini-Cassia area has one of the highest populations of Hispanics in the state.

Cleto Reyes, who is wheelchair-bound, says he loves his care at Vista Assisted Living, east of Rupert, where he has resided for 12 years. He has no nearby family to care for him.

"This place is so nice and warm," he said. "I don't have to work to chop and cook wood. The food is very good. They make sure I get my medicine. If I need something, I just have to tell somebody."

He said he enjoys going to the Forester Friends coffee shop each week, bowling from his wheelchair and being in such a clean home where he can watch TV and movies anytime.



Cleto Reyes said living at Vista Assisted Living Center is just right for him. He appreciates the care and kindness of the staff.

En Español

St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center social worker Amy Freeman said the dialysis center in Burley has an ever-present language tool available to their patients: "the A & T language line."

"We can get not only Spanish interpreters, but any of 100-plus languages in an instant. And these are interpreters with a medical background," said Freeman from her office.

One of the most-used functions of the language line is to determine from

the patient just how involved they want their family to be in the treatment process, she said. Through the interpreter, and without any family members present, she can ask people how much privacy they need. Interpreters also ask the person's dietitian to come onto the line to counsel about changes in eating habits. For diabetics and people with many other conditions, changing certain foods can lead to better health. They can even allow for cultural preferences. People who make the changes live longer and feel better, Freeman said.

Nurse Phyllis Perotó, who has worked at Vista 18 years, said Reyes is like family to her. Reyes speaks English fluently. But a study by the New York Center for Policy on Aging found that 72 percent of elderly Latinos

chief and dietitian Jeff Stromire said he tries to prepare special meals whenever possible. Working closely with the doctor, he will prepare ethnic meals for people with special preferences.

"We want our people to feel at home here," he said.

A state-certified counselor says education about health care is the key for Hispanic elderly and the general Hispanic community.

"At the recent health fair at Burley High School, I counted only four Hispanic faces out of that crowd," said Maria Jensen, Mini-Cassia's first Hispanic registered nurse. "Somehow, we've got to get the word out that everyone is invited - Hispanics, Anglos, everybody."

Times-News correspondent Corson Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

CSI clubs to hold international dinner

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Accent and Latinos Unidos Clubs International Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in the Evergreen Building atrium.

There will be food and music from students' countries of origin. Cost of \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and \$3 for children under age 10.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2293.

Social Security specialist talks on local radio station

RUPERT - Do you know the different types of Social Security benefits? Do you know who is eligible? Do you know when you or members of your family do not need a Social Security number?

Maria Gonzalez, public affairs specialist with the Social Security Administration, will be the guest from 9:30-10 a.m. May 1 on KFTA AM 970 (Rupert) with host Ben Reed.

For more information, call Gonzalez at (208) 321-2938 or at 867-7463 or listeners may call during the broadcast.

Get ready for Cinco de Mayo, Mother's Day fiesta

TWIN FALLS - A Cinco de Mayo Fiesta and Mother's Day celebration will be held from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. May 13 at Twin Falls City Park.

There will be music, food, booths, dancing and games for children all being planned.

Anyone interested in helping can call, Rosa at El Sombrero Restaurant, 324-7238.

NRCS office in Burley offers materials in Spanish

BURLEY - The National Resources and Conservation Service office in Burley has National Resource materials in Spanish available on compact disc which can be printed.

The material also is available on the Web at www.nhrc.nrcs.gov/HISPANIC/index.html.

Materials on CD include: About NRCS, Conservation planning, general information, NRCS contacts, USDA programs, Teachers and students, technical resources and Volunteers.

The service is the federal gov-

ernment agency that works with people to conserve natural resources on private land and to provide leadership in a partnership effort to help people conserve, improve and sustain natural resources and environment.

For more information, call NRCS office at 1361 E. 16th St. in Burley or call 678-1225.

Center holds annual Quinceañera Gala Dinner

NAMPA - The Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho will hold its third annual Quinceañera Gala dinner and silent auction at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Nampa Civic Center, 311 Third Street, Nampa.

The event that will feature art and entertainment including a traditional waltz presentation by the Quinceañera program participants. Music will be provided by Los Angeles entertainer, Ricardo Corazon.

The silent auction will provide bidders the opportunity to bid on art pieces by Hispanic artists.

The event costs \$50 per person. For ticket reservations, call 442-0823. The center is a non-profit organization and ticket purchases are tax-deductible.

The purpose of the program is to develop pride and leadership, and encourage students to continue their education.

Eighth-grade students participate in a series of workshops focusing on social issues, art and cultural traditions and hear motivational talks on topics as diverse as anger management, health to career options.

In addition, program participants learn a formal waltz by a professional dance instructor and choreographer. Under the direction of local folk artists, girls make coronas, a traditional crown made with wax flowers. Boys learn how to do *Floreo de la Reata*, rope tricks for rodeo competition.

Students also have the opportunity to attend several creative writing and visual arts classes with professional writers and artists.

The culmination is the Quinceañera Gala.

- compiled from staff reports

Professor writes guide for multicultural kids literature

BOISE - Looking for quality children's literature with a multicultural focus?

A new book by Boise State education professor Stanley F. Steiner, "Promoting a Global Community Through Multicultural Children's Literature," offers a wealth of suggestions for parents, librarians and teachers.

Steiner, who specializes in children's literature at Boise State and previously taught elementary school for 15 years, has drawn on his years of research and experience to compile this guide for teaching students the beauties of diversity and for building understanding of cultures from around the world, BSU reports.

"Promoting a Global Community" describes more than 800 titles, including both single volume and series. It offers a wealth of opportunities for using children's literature to address

To buy the book
"Promoting a Global Community Through Multicultural Children's Literature," by Stanley F. Steiner, call 1-800-237-6124 or visit www.librariesunlimited.com.

issues such as conflict resolution among different cultural groups, the importance of reading and literacy to combat ignorance and fear and the position of refugees and other homeless peoples in society, BSU reports.

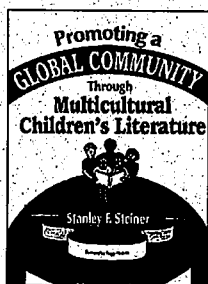
For example, in a chapter on "Celebrating Life Around the World," Steiner introduces books that showcase universal similarities, such as "Teamwork" by Ann Morris, that explores how living and working together is important no matter where you live, and "Smiling" by Gwendyth Swain that

shows people from many cultures doing exactly that.

In a chapter on "Refugees and Homeless," Steiner includes titles such as "Uncle Willie and the Soup Kitchen" by DyAnne DiSalvo-Ryan, a story about a man who works in soup kitchen, picks up his nephew at school each day and one day has a chance to bring the boy to the kitchen with him, where an understanding of homelessness becomes a social consciousness raising experience.

Steiner's guide is fully indexed by author and title. More than 100 interdisciplinary application strategies are listed at the end of book sections to help users further apply the book.

To help users easily access the most appropriate activities, the book extension sections are connected to the subject area in the curriculum.



Multicultural book addresses issues found among different cultural groups.

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: 677-4042.

Email: patm@magicvalley.com
Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.



Pat Marcantonio

It does not matter if you have good credit or not so good credit. At Keith's Klean Kars we can assist you any way. Come see us or call 678-1178 or 1-800-574-1178. Ask for Maria Larsen or Mike Valdez. No importa si tienes buen credito o mal credito. En Keith's Klean Kars nosotros les ayudamos; en cualquier caso. Vengan a vernos o llamen a 678-1178 o al telefono largo a 1-800-574-1178 y pregunten por Maria Larsen o Mike Valdez.

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Continued from Page E-5

RP0689400090110T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 11 Block 9 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.04	RP068940140080T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 8 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.32	THENCE NORTH 05°15'44" West 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 29 for a distance of 156.90 feet to the True Point of Beginning (containing 2.30 acres).
RP0689400090120T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 12 Block 9 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP068940140090T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 9 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.32	SECTION 2. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same be hereby amended to reflect the rezoning of the real property above described.
RP0689400090130T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 13 Block 9 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP068940140100T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 10 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.32	PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL April 16, 2001
RP0689400090140T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 14 Block 9 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.06	RP068940140110T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 11 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.32	SIGNED BY THE MAYOR April 16, 2001
RP068940100010T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.06	RP068940140120T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 12 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.32	By Mayor Elaine Steele
RP068940100020T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP068940140130T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 13 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.80	ATTEST: Jody Hall, Deputy City Clerk
RP068940100030T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 3 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP068940140140T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 14 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.20	PUBLISH: Thursday, April 26, 2001
RP068940100040T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 4 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP068940150010T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 15 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.46	ORDINANCE NO. 2687
RP068940100110T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 11 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 27.64	RP068940150020T	Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 15 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 28.64	AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TO AMEND THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE, UNIFORM ADMINISTRATIVE CODE, UNIFORM ZONING CODE, UNIFORM CODE FOR BUILDING CONSERVATION, UNIFORM MECHANICAL CODE, UNIFORM ELECTRICAL CODE, UNIFORM PLUMBING CODE, UNIFORM FIRE ALARM CODE, UNIFORM GAS CODE, UNIFORM HAZARDOUS MATERIAL CODE, UNIFORM PEST CODE, UNIFORM SIGN CODE, UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE, UNIFORM UTILITY CODE, UNIFORM WASTE CODE, UNIFORM WATER CODE, UNIFORM WIND CODE, UNIFORM WOOD CODE, UNIFORM YARD CODE, UNIFORM ZONING CODE, UNIFORM ZONING DISTRICTS MAP, UNIFORM ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT, UN

[illegible]

THE COUNTY OF THÉN

**THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE
DIVISION**
Case No. SP-01-326
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of **THOMAS W. MOORE,**
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the under-
signed has been appointed
Personal Representative of
the above-named estate.
All persons having claims
against the said deceased
are required to present
their claims within four
months after the date of the
first publication of this

DATED this 10th day of April, 2001.

CALL FOR BIDS
The Hillsdale Highway District hereby calls for bids for approximately Five thousand (5,000) Gallons of gasoline. Also, for approximately Fifty Thousand gallons of Diesel fuel to be delivered in 1,000 gallon lots, or less as needed, to the District Yards in Hazelton, Idaho.

The beginning delivery date to be in May, 2001. Sealed bids must state cost of fuel, superfund surcharge. State transfer fee.

light charge and jobbers.
Commission. Sealed bids
will be opened at 8:00 P.M.
on May 10, 2001 at the
District office in Hazelton.
The Highway District re-
serves the right to refuse
any or all bids, and accept
the bid which is in the best
interest of the Highway
District.
Catherine T. Fife, Secretary

PUBLISH: April 26 and
May 3, 2001

**nds.
cing.***

 **MITSUBISHI
MOTORS**

wake up and drive

Sedan LS
MPI fuel injection, auto, power
\$17,467
1.9% - **3,475**
3,473

4DR Sedan
fuel injection, auto, power
\$17,852

1.9% - 3,707
- 1,857
Savings \$5,564

Base RS

MPi fuel injection, 5 speed.

\$18,507
1.9% - 3,939
- 1,512
s \$5,451
Sport ES 4x4

\$25,467
1.9% - **5,561**
- **1,472**
Savings \$7,033

MILGROM, ANDERSON

[illegible]

HOTEL
Desk Clerk/Night Auditor
2 nights-Midnight to 8 a.m.
3 days or over, as scheduled.
Must be available for
weekends. Apply in person
at Best Western
Cavanaugh's-1357 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N.

LANDSCAPING
Hiring Laborers for 2001
lawn care season in
Blaine County. 788-2676

LAUNDRY
Need person in Jerome to
do light ironing. Call
324-7571 or 324-6304

MAINTENANCE
Jerome Recreation Dist.
is looking for a part-time
maintenance person.
April-August. For an ap-
plication, 2003 South Lin-
coln or call 328-3383

MANAGEMENT
Lead person for a production
line in a factory. Must have
mechanical experi-
ence. Only honest, de-
pendable, hard working
able to put in long hrs.
need apply. 324-7143

MANUFACTURING
Sears Manufacturing
Company, Jerome, ID
is accepting applications
for a full time machinist.
Must have knowledge of
conventional mill, lathe
and grinder. Must be
DOE. Benefits, employee
health, dental, life insur-
ance, vacation, paid sick
days and 401k plan. Ap-
plications available at:
Sears Manufacturing
Plant Security Office
2151 South Lincoln
Jerome, ID 83438
(208) 324-8101
EOE

MANUFACTURING
Hartfield Mfg. has im-
mediate openings for sheet
metal fabricators. Exp.
in CNC shearing, CNC
crash brake operation,
CNC punching, punch
press operation, MIG and
TIG welding is a plus.
Must be able to work in
fast-paced, high volume
environment. Must be a
self starter, highly moti-
vated and dependable.
David 938-5182 to make
an appointment for in-
terview & skills test.

MANUFACTURING
Sears Manufacturing
Company is accepting ap-
plications for the following
full-time positions: Quality
Control-Packer, Warehouse,
Warehouse, Machinist,
Plastic Fabrication & Pro-
duction Material Handler.
Benefits, Company bene-
fits, employee health,
dental, life insurance, vaca-
tion, paid sick days, and
401k plan. Applications
available at:
Sears Manufacturing
Plant Security Office
2152 South Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho
(208) 324-8101
Sears is an Equal
Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC
Job opening available at
Interstate Feeders in
Malta. Full benefits, 401K
plan, insurance. Please
call 208-645-2221

MECHANIC
Small engine mechanic.
Own tools, 2nd shift. Call
Shoshone, 686-2628.

MEDICAL
Bilingual CNA or NA needed
for immediate full time
position in Burley area.
Contact Joya at Jewell's
Home Care, 733-6849

MEDICAL
Looking for energetic,
CNA's.
Eve shift 2pm-10:30pm
RNLPN's
Day shift 4am-4pm
Night shift 4pm-4am
Experience in long term
care and behavioral
units a plus! Highly
competitive wages!
Benefits include:
* Medicare
* Dental
* Vision
* Vacation Pay
* Sick Pay
* Holiday Pay
Educational Assistance
401K Plan
Please apply in person
at
500 Polk Street East,
Kimberly, ID 83341
or call Connie Smith or
Leann Jones at
423-5591

MEDICAL
Assisted living, full time,
evening shift, 2-10 pm.
Contact Mindy, 324-8101
Apply in person at Bridge-
view Estate, 1628 Bridge-
view Blvd., TF.

CNA's
Twin Falls Care Center
now has immediate open-
ings for CNA's for
Day shift
We offer:
SIGN ON BONUS
* A positive work environ-
ment
* Competitive salary
* Tuition benefits package
including PTO.
* A difference you can make
a difference in someone's
life.
* Pay for experience
* Free differential
* Free for an
applicant for an interview
Twin Falls Care Center
674 Eastland Drive
EOE

MEDICAL
CNA's LPN's RN's
Radiation Tech
Medical Tech
Call 324-7571 or 324-6304
PERSONNEL PLUS

MEDICAL
FT LPN position flexible
shifts. License re-
quired. Previous experi-
ence preferred. Competi-
tive salary benefit pack-
age, annual merit bonus
and 401k plan. Contact
Mary Gaugler: Gooding County
Memorial Hospital, 1123
Monroe St. Gooding, ID.
934-4433. Ext. 146 or fax
return to 934-9389.

MEDICAL
Ideal Home Health &
Hospice, Inc.
Full-time RN Case
Manager in Twin Falls.
SIGN ON BONUS +
BENEFITS.
Minimum 1 yr. exp. exp.
733-4061 EOE

MEDICAL
RN Twin Falls Care Center
has an immediate open-
ing for a FT, RN, day shift.
We offer competitive pay
along with a comprehensive
benefits package, includ-
ing PTO, 401k, health,
dental, vision, life, & dis-
ability insurance. Sign on
bonus available. Apply in
person at 674 Eastland
Drive, Twin Falls, EOE.

MISCELLANEOUS
Jobs now available
* Fork Lift Drivers
* Fish Processors
* Warehouse Labor
* Clerical
Apply in person at
Employment Solutions
1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

MISCELLANEOUS
Seasonal and temp. Season-
al positions. Prior exp.
8 hrs./week. V.M.C.A.
Please call 208-733-4384.

MISCELLANEOUS
Cowboy Pen Rider. Job
opening available at In-
terstate Feeders in Mal-
ta. Full benefits, 401k plan,
insurance. 208-645-2221

MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
* Laborer
Clean-up Construction
& Inventory
* Clerical
General, Computer literate
experience
* Production line workers
12 hour shifts - \$7 - 8.00 hr
* Cooks
* Production
APPLY IN PERSON
734-6452

Franklin
...A Great
Career Move.
Franklin Building Supply is seeking a full time accounting
electronic. Qualified individuals will have experience
in A/R, A/P, data entry, and customer service, excellent com-
puter skills (Microsoft Office). Individual must be personable
with an upbeat attitude; dependable strong work habits,
multi tasked and detail oriented. Franklin Building Supply
offers competitive wages and salary as well as benefits,
401K and employee discounts.
Apply in person at
1300 Highland Ave. East
Twin Falls

THEISEN MOTORS
MAGIC VALLEY MALL
STORE HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALES PROFESSIONALS
Experience preferred but will train. Benefits
include 401K plan, insurance, paid vacation
and a 5 day work week
Contact Dean Dorland at the Magic
Valley Mall Theisen Store 735-1777

THEISEN MOTORS
Magic Valley Mall - Next to Odyssey Theatre
Equal Opportunity Employer

MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
* Industrial-Light/Heavy
Factory Aids Shifts
* CDL
* Construction/Fordit
* Landscaper/Pruner
* Fish Processor
* Mechanic/Welder
* CNA & RNs
PERSONNEL PLUS
NO FEE
735 Overland
733-7300 678-4040
www.personnel.com

MISCELLANEOUS
Job opening for feeder
available at Interstate
Feeders in Malta. Full
benefits, 401K plan,
insurance. Please call:
208-645-2221

MISCELLANEOUS
Lifeguard. Prior exp. and
current certification req.
Y.M.C.A. 733-4384.

MISCELLANEOUS
Youth program director.
Summer full time, previous
experience supervising
youth. Y.M.C.A. 733-4384.

Personnel Plus
A perfect job
www.PERSONNEL.COM
or call 733-7300

PROFESSIONAL
Full-time positions:
Commodities Buyer &
Assistant Buyer needed
to purchase grain and
commodities for agricultural
business. Must have
good computer skills &
be a good negotiator.
Full time position, Ban-
gung 10pm-6:30am
Position is a plus. Local
position.

RESTAURANT
Best Western Cavanaugh's
is now accepting applica-
tions for a PT cook. Needs
to be able to work nights
& weekends. Exp. prefer-
red. Apply in person at
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT
Sears
Outside/Direct Sales
Representatives
The opportunities are
boundless in our dynamic
organization! Edge Wire-
less, LLC, an AT&T Wire-
less service affiliate, is
seeking individuals in our
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
or call 208-736-3933

RESTAURANT
Prospect and develop new
customers and business
accounts, promotion of
products and services,
and a great work environ-
ment. Please submit re-
sume and letter of intent
to jobs@edgewireless.com
or FAX to 541-312-5860.
An equal opportunity em-
ployer, Edge Wireless, LLC
encourages a diverse work-
force.

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RESTAURANT
PERKIN is now hiring
dish washers, servers,
cooks, all shifts.
Apply in person,
Mondays 3pm-5pm,
800 N. Overland.

SALES
Inside/Retail Sales
Representatives
The opportunities are
boundless in our dynamic
organization! Edge Wire-
less, LLC, an AT&T Wire-
less service affiliate, is
seeking individuals in our
Twin Falls, Burley and
Jerome, Idaho and Jac-
son, Wyoming office
locations.

SALES
Responsibilities of this po-
sition include assisting
walk-in and phone cus-
tomers in selection of
products and services,
achievement of sales
goals, account service
and maintenance. Excel-
lent customer service
skills necessary. Sales
experience preferred.

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SALES
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Generating advertising re-
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through community pages
and small business
development. The position
will include prospecting
new accounts, ad design,
customer service, and
contributing ideas to
theme pages. All job
duties will be done through
telephone, fax, mail and
correspondence. Must
enjoy working with others
in a team environment.
Mail return to: Attention:
Inside Sales Manager,
The Times-News, P.O.
Box 548, Twin Falls, ID
83303. The Times-News
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Equal Opportunity
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telephone, fax, mail and
correspondence. Must
enjoy working with others
in a team environment.
Mail return to: Attention:
Inside Sales Manager,
The Times-News, P.O.
Box 548, Twin Falls, ID
83303. The Times-News
is a Drug-Free Workplace.
Equal Opportunity
Employer

SALES
Part-Time Inside
Advertising Sales
Responsible for:
Generating advertising re-
venue for The Times-News
through community pages
and small business
development. The position
will include prospecting
new accounts, ad design,
customer service, and
contributing ideas to
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RESTAURANT
Sauté Cook needed. 3
years experience.
Bring in your current
paycheck and we will
give you a 50% raise.
After 4th interview
needed. Apply in
person at
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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It's Raining Bargains!

3 LINES \$13 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
(\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only. Some restrictions apply.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042!

RESTAURANT
Cook needed, wages DOE Contact Louise or Steve @ Clear Lake C.C. Not at noon, 543-4849.

SALES
Person for inside sales, must be personable, capable and neat in appearance. Knowledge of doors, windows and computer helpful. Benefits. Apply in person at 2440 Eldridge Ave. 734-7770.

SALES
PT positions at local need to do work, rubber stamp and scrap book store. Knowledge in these areas a MUST. Apply in person at Tiffany Square, 132 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 812-577-3000.

SALES
Leaders needed! 29 year old NYSE ex. expanding into Idaho, unlimited income potential. Call 1-877-410-0005.

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

FILER (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 552
600-900 Adell
600-900 Idaho Street
400-900 Stevens St.

ROUTE 552
600-900 Adell
600-900 Idaho Street
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600-900 Adell
600-900 Idaho Street
400-900 Stevens St.

You be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. Then classified, 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 530
400-600 1st Ave. E
300-600 2nd Ave. E
400-600 E. Main St.

ROUTE 531
100-500 10th Ave. E
200 Bldg. 11th Ave. E
200 Bldg. 12th Ave. E
800-1000 N. Buchanan
1000 Lincoln Street

ROUTE 532
100-500 10th Ave. E
200 Bldg. 11th Ave. E
200 Bldg. 12th Ave. E
800-1000 N. Buchanan
1000 Lincoln Street

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JEROME (5)

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME
Up to \$25-\$75/hr. PT/FT
Internet/Mail Order
(888)628-2605
www.nationalcash.com

CANDY ROUTE
\$3000 per month (realistic)
20 local vending sites,
no competition \$125/mo.
\$8000 cash required
1-800-288-6801 (24 hrs.)

HOME INSPECTION
Franchise for sale. Blaine,
Jerome, Twin Falls
counties. Contact Kathryn
at 300-5575 or email
kathryn@homeinspection.com
or call 208-465-5555

WE ARE SELLING OUR SUPPLIES
featuring all kinds of
stuff such as: scissors,
nippers, hammers, hanc-
stashes, stainless steel pil-
lars, knives, swords, blow-
guns, crossbows, leather
goods. If you would like
to place an order call:
1-800-232-6991. I hope
you like what you see.

2 & R Enterprises
PO Box 5575 Twin Falls, ID
83401
SMALL FAMILY BAKERY
and Restaurant. For Sale.
Call 736-5300

WE ARE SELLING OUR SUPPLIES
featuring all kinds of
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lars, knives, swords, blow-
guns, crossbows, leather
goods. If you would like
to place an order call:
1-800-232-6991. I hope
you like what you see.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

AAX QUICK CASH
Payday & Title Loans.
5100-51000.
1039 Blvd. N. Blvd. N.
733-5626

Continental Loans
\$100 - \$500
Phone applications
welcome
Call Today - 733-6892

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big risk usually mean
big reward. Before you do
business with a company,
check it out with the Bet-
ter Business Bureau. For
free information about
avoiding investment
scams, write to the Fed-
eral Trade Commission,
Washington, D.C. 20580,
or call the National Fraud
Information Center,
1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$3 CASH NOW \$5
For Contracts & Mortgages.
Call Diversified Capital.
208-734-9721

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Mortgages? Contracts?
Deeds of trust?
We want to buy.
Prompt & cash offers.
We are local & competitive.
Call 208-733-3821.
R. Todd Blass, President
Richard B. Silvers,
Vice President.
T.W. Silvers,
Secretary/Treasurer

SEABORN PAPER exc. pay
record, 1st dead of trust.
Call 801-825-7008.

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

When you advertise in classified, indicate the price when you're selling for best results. 733-0931

JEROME OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 28th 1-4pm
Built in 1998, 3 bdrms.,
2 bath, rustic maple
cabinets. Vaulted
ceilings, hardwood
floors/Barber carpet.
652 sq. ft., living space +
2 car garage, 4 acres.
(\$3 area in pasture),
4 water shares, pond.
\$165,000. \$4 S. 500 E.
Call 735-3275 days,
or 324-8113 evens,
for appt.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 1-3pm
Beautiful 6 bdrm., 3 bath
home, 2652 square feet,
1211 Northern Pine Dr.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

FILER House, garage and barn on 1 acre SW of town. Call 326-4845 or 539-4850.

HAMMETT Great opportunity, owners are moving & need to sell 1986 Fleetwood w/ all the extras! Too much to tell. Exceptional cond. Owners willing to help finance move. Asking what we own \$47,000 offer: 368-7828

HUD - VA Homes Bank Owned Homes ThalesTeam.Com

JEROME \$10,000 DOWN
Owner carry: \$49,000/
\$43,000 cash. 543-9198

KIMBERLY \$75,000, 3 bdrm., 1 bath covered deck/landed yard, 105 N. Birchwood Circle, 423-8250 (leave message)

MURTAUGH: Vintage 5 bdrms, 3 bath, 2.36 acres. Rent or sale. 328-5228

Ready to Sell Your Home?
ThalesTeam.Com

RICHFIELD 3 bdrm, bam, 350 x 122 lots. Fixer up per home. Call 487-2872.

SHOSHONE 2400 sq. ft. 5 bdrm-home on approx 34 acre lot. 5 acre parcel across, 2000 sq. ft. shop w/ 18' bay, bam and outbuilding. \$164,000. Call 888-2295

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am Mon thru Fri. Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business. 1-208-733-0931 ext. 2 or our Survey Office 1-208-677-4042

TWIN FALLS Owners Transferred. Must sell ASAP! Newer 2700 sq. ft. home on 1.46 acre w/ pasture. Conveniently located 2 mi. W. of CSI at 735 Falls Ave. \$119,500. 837-6402 or 539-6402

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinfox@micro.net

FILER Quiet country living only minutes from town. This new 1600 sq. ft. home situated on 1.3 acres offers 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, living room & separate family room, large master suite & bath. Approx. date of completion May 1. \$133,900. Call 328-3791 or 539-3791

HAGERMAN only \$82,500 for new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener, range & DW, AC, no maintenance exterior, vaulted ceilings, oak trim, priced for quick sale. 837-6402, 539-6402

HAGERMAN New home on very private 3/4 acre lot. Overized garage w/ workshop area & lot of storage. Oak trim & fireplace, vaulted ceiling, range & DW, \$119,500. 837-6402 or 539-6402

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, covered patio, sprinklers, Bully Bam, updated throughout. Call 734-6818

TWIN FALLS 1084 sq. ft. up & 1008 sq. ft. down. 3 bdrm up & 2 bdrm down. 2 baths up & 1 down. AC, gas heat, & range, shop, rc. slab, auto sprinklers, 2 car garage, 734-3676

TWIN FALLS 1968 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 2 baths. Dbl. garage, Gas heat, AC, sprinkler system, etc. \$122,000

2731 Indian Trail. Twin Falls 1999 Mig. home, \$130,000. Will consider lease w/option to buy. N. of Twin, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Fenced yard, shop, garage, 275 acres. Call 734-7708

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1800 sq. ft. New windows, paint, vinyl, maintenance free exterior, quiet neighborhood. \$65,500. Call 734-8727

SHOSHONE Daily, lease purchase, 886-2863.

SWAN VALLEY Idaho High Mountain Ranch near Jackson, Wyo. 2100 acres. Trees, Trout stream, high peaks & lake. Call 208-535-7140.

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201.

HAGERMAN City, mig. cont. \$118,000. Call 208-639-4042 or 539-8402.

SHOSHONE 2 1/2 acre lots North of Shoshone, Idaho. Call 208-686-2500.

TWIN FALLS - Filer Treasure Ridge Subdivision lot for sale by owner. 733-6133 or 731-5676.

TWIN FALLS - Stony Brook, Lot 10, 1.41 acre, 2100 sq. ft. Call 733-8207.

TWIN FALLS 5 acre lot, \$37,500. S. of town. No. mig. homes. 733-1025.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS "Tired of stocks?" Check return on new 4-plex. Call Chuck 733-8207.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS Nice shop, over 2500 sq. ft., overhead doors, offices, fenced-in lot. Good location on West 5th Street. SHOSHONE. Large commercial building, established tenants. Call ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

MCCALL 1 week Aug. 27-Sep. 3, 3 Swimming pools, 2 miles. Call 733-8207.

SWAN VALLEY Mountain Ranch. Trees, Trout stream, high peaks, 165 acres. \$400,000. Please call 208-535-7140.

517 CONDOMINIUMS

TWIN FALLS Los Logos corner by owner. 1950 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, pool, RV parking, formal living room, dining rm, kitchen, beautiful views of lake, \$152,000. 734-4849.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BEAVERVIEW 1970 Budy 44x14 mobile, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, good carpet, storm windows, must be moved. \$4695. \$4000. May carry. Call 208-788-4777.

FLEETWOOD Double 1999 28x30, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$39,995. 10 years in stock. Brockman's at Walmart 800-878-4380 or 733-5000.

GLENBROOK 1974, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, gas, \$4500. Call 733-5949.

HANSEN Must sell 1978 Fleetwood, 14x70 mobile home with living rm, 10x10 ft. roof, can be moved. \$5000 or will trade for car, PU or a wheeler of same value. Call 208-428-5884.

VOGUE 1985, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, includes AC, WD, stove, fridge, DW. Set on foundation. Adult traffic shed. Auto, sprinklers. Move in condition. 678-6608 or 554-2231.

WINDOWS Used. 54" long 30" wide. Dbl. ss. ea. set. Call 536-5151.

You're pleasantly surprised how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. Please call 733-5001.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT Sunset Memorial Park, Riverview Sec. 3, Space 3, Lot 227. \$450. 541-26-6799.

821 REAL ESTATE

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED

208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLY)

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED

208-734-5538

OR 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

MINIDOKA CO. Cash buyer for 60 to 100 ac. bare ground close to freeway. Call David Morley, Advantage Realty 677-4863.

WANTED Magic Valley farm, home or acreage. Motivated! 731-3404.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

HANSEN Great floor plan, 1994 52x22, vinyl, new carpet, new carpet, new carpet, set up in quiet park. \$44,500. 423-4531.

KIT 78 Mig. Home 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, no cond., \$10,000. 934-5831.

Real Estate

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS Avail. May 1st. Brick house, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. All. Incl. Must remain on lot. Call Cindy at 733-5336 or 734-6104.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice country home. \$575/mo. No smoking. 732-3537.

BUHL 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 mo. + \$200 dep. 543-5928.

BUHL Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. home. No pets, 1 year lease. \$475 + deposit. 543-8342.

E-Mail, your classified ad. twinfax@micron.net

GOODING IWB Property 539-8805, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$325/mo. Call HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all apps. \$550/mo. + dep. 734-6847/736-8111.

TWIN FALLS Los Logos corner by owner. 1950 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, pool, RV parking, formal living room, dining rm, kitchen, beautiful views of lake, \$152,000. 734-4849.

1,000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre in town. \$450. 837-6304.

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 2 bath. No smoking. \$330/mo. \$300 dep. 423-6348 or 423-6348.

JEROME Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. home. W/D hookups. 55 and old, or private area. 324-7323.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. home. Long term lease. \$455/mo. + dep. 324-9903 or 324-9903.

JEROME 3 bdrm, garage, fenced yard, auto, sprinklers. \$585/mo. \$400 dep. 324-9903 or 324-9903.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home. No pets. Long term lease. \$475. 324-9903 or 324-9903.

JEROME 3 bdrm, garage, gas heat, 400 East F. 324-9903 or 324-9903.

JEROME 3 bedroom, w/garage, 1st mo. + sec. dep. \$550/mo. Avail. 5/1. 324-9903 or 324-9903.

JEROME 428 West 2nd Ave. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, \$500 + dep. 324-9903 or 324-9903.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 400 sq. ft. utilities, 1st and last mo. pay. No smoking. 423-6181 even.

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, recently remodeled. 417 W. A St. 730-mo. dep. 789-2675.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, garage, fenced yard, patio. Near school & shopping. \$550/mo. inc. water, sewer & garbage. 734-3650.

TWIN FALLS Brand new Brickendone home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, community amenities, incl. pool, spa, pedestrian path. \$1300/mo. Call Ken 733-5336 or 734-6104.

TWIN FALLS Perimeter 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, stove, ref, dr, garage, gas heat, fenced yard, \$700. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fenced yard. Under pet w/d, \$800. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot w/ nice yard. Single garage, pets OK. \$800/mo. pet deposit. THE MGMT 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS 1 1/4 bdrm, homes for rent, starting at \$400/mo. pet friendly dep. Call 738-4111.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, like new, gas heat, \$450/mo. 545-4422.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, brick, 1 bath, family room, app. patio, fenced yard. 733-5336 or 734-6104.

208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLY)

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, no mod. interior, no out. No pet smoking. For more info, call 734-3884.

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath country family home, close to Twin Falls, Apples, DW, wood stove, sprinkler system. Call 733-5336 or 734-6104.

TWIN FALLS 458 Van Buren St. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully fenced backyard. Call 745-7239 or 521-8844. For sale or rent.

TWIN FALLS Eastside, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage, W/D, stove, ref, DW. Fenced yard, storage. \$825. Call Terry or Byron at 731-2870 or 280-3238.

TWIN FALLS Newer luxury 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, garage, fenced. \$650. 737-1355.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage, fenced. \$695. 733-0737.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, incl. no pet smoking. \$450/mo. + \$250 dep. Avail. 05/10. 543-8277, leave msg.

TWIN FALLS 4 1/2 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 garage, double garage, \$950 + dep. 543-8277, leave msg.

WEST MAGIC RESERVOR small house, \$500/mo. references and lease req. Call 208-207-5741 or 487-2272.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BURLEY Apartment special \$50 off 1st month! 1 bdrm, 3275, 2 bath, \$300. Subsidized. 543-8277, leave msg.

JEROME Very clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. home. No smoking/drinking/pets. Utility paid, \$450/mo. + \$250 dep. 543-8277, leave msg.

RUPERT ATTN: Senior Citizens. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath. Rent determined by income. Appliances, carpets, furnished. Call 438-1380 or 438-9112. SUNSHINE MANOR Vt. 510-312.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, to quiet neighborhood, utility included. \$400. 543-8277, leave msg.

TWIN FALLS Complete furnished 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1700 sq. ft. home. \$1100/mo. incl. all utilities, yard care. Call Ken or Cindy 733-5336 or 734-6104.

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BUHL Taking applications 3 bdrm apt. Rent \$450/mo. 734-6239 or 543-8833. Equal Housing Opportunity.

CASTLEFORD 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1700 sq. ft. home. Rent based on income. \$450/mo. + \$250 dep. 543-8277, leave msg.

EDEN Apartments a unit for rent. (3) 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1 3/4 bath. Call 800-597-7154.

FILER 1 and 2 bdrm, very clean, convenient location. Call 734-6104.

GOODING 1 bdrm, apt, avail at West Side Court, 428 West 2nd Ave. 324-9903 or 324-9903.

HAILEY BALMORAL Apts. *New & modern* 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bath, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm. Call 733-5336 or 734-6104.

HAILEY Now taking applications: Spring Estates. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bath, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm. Call 733-5336 or 734-6104.

FEDERALLY ASSIGNED 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bath, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm. Call 733-5336 or 734-6104.

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SHOSHONE 1 bdrm, with yard, \$300/mo. includes all. Call 886-7073.

TWIN FALLS Taking appl. incl. \$500/mo. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, apt. \$399. Monthly rent, \$200 dep. Located near downtown. Credit check req. 733-2216/Town Crest.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 4-plex across from Perrine Elementary School. Central air, gas heat, sewer, water, garbage paid, all appls. incl. W/D, \$550/mo. dep. 733-5336 or 734-6104.

TWIN FALLS Eastside, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage, W/D, stove, ref, DW. Fenced yard, storage. \$825. Call Terry or Byron at 731-2870 or 280-3238.

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JEROME

SOLID SET PIPE 48 lines A & M, good cond. \$800 each. Call 420-2874 or 825-0007.

WHEEL LINES (2) excel. cond. \$2400 each. Call 420-2874 or 825-0007.

WHEEL LINES (2) mt. Good cond. \$2750 each. Call 420-2874 or 825-0007.

708 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA SEED Pasture mixes, Oats & Grand Valley corn seed. Call Bob Hamilton Seed. 724-3557 or 733-1477.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

HAY 110 ton. Dairy quality. 4th cutting, 1 ton bale. Hay delivered. Call 420-2874 or 825-0007.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

HAY 25 ton 4th cut. 23 protein. Call 420-2874 or 825-0007.

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HAY 25 ton 4th cut. 23 protein. Call 420-2874 or 825-0007.

HOBBIES sideboard, curio, tables, and more. Leave number 735-1680.

LOVESSETT Antique blue, ornate wood bed. \$350. Best offer. Call 733-1680.

802 APPLIANCES

AMANA 25 cu. ft. refrigerator. Side by side. Frost free. Call 733-1680.

802 APPLIANCES

MICROWAVE OVEN GE. White. 6 cu. ft. turntable. Use twice. \$50. 543-9061.

802 APPLIANCES

RANGE Electric. White. Like new. \$325 incl. a free washer & dryer. 737-9612.

802 APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR 2 yrs. old. St. Clair. 1990. 1.5 cu. ft. 125. 326-4531, msg.

802 APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR GE. side-by-side. \$200/offer. Good color. 1250. Call 324-9376 or 538-2109.

802 APPLIANCES

WASHER & DRYER GE. Hotpoint. 1999 models. \$200/offer. Call 736-2989.

802 APPLIANCES

WASHER & DRYER Kenmore, white. Older. Reconditioned. \$225/offer. Call 737-0459 or 115.

802 APPLIANCES

WASHER, Maytag. White. Perfect. \$350/offer. 422-5525.

802 APPLIANCES

WASHER, Crosley. Large capacity. 1990. 1.5 cu. ft. 125. 326-4531, msg.

802 APPLIANCES

WASHER/DRYER set. Kenmore exc. cond. \$200. Side by side. 1100. Warranty. Call 736-4080.

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WASHER/DRYER set. Kenmore exc. cond. \$200. Side by side. 1100. Warranty. Call 736-4080.

FENCING 2x6 white picket. Will fence 1 acre. \$500. 733-6373 or 734-5322.

FRENCH DOORS 2' x 6', 4' x 6', 5' x 6', 6' x 6', 7' x 6', 8' x 6', 9' x 6', 10' x 6', 11' x 6', 12' x 6', 13' x 6', 14' x 6', 15' x 6', 16' x 6', 17' x 6', 18' x 6', 19' x 6', 20' x 6', 21' x 6', 22' x 6', 23' x 6', 24' x 6', 25' x 6', 26' x 6', 27' x 6', 28' x 6', 29' x 6', 30' x 6', 31' x 6', 32' x 6', 33' x 6', 34' x 6', 35' x 6', 36' x 6', 37' x 6', 38' x 6', 39' x 6', 40' x 6', 41' x 6', 42' x 6', 43' x 6', 44' x 6', 45' x 6', 46' x 6', 47' x 6', 48' x 6', 49' x 6', 50' x 6', 51' x 6', 52' x 6', 53' x 6', 54' x 6', 55' x 6', 56' x 6', 57' x 6', 58' x 6', 59' x 6', 60' x 6', 61' x 6', 62' x 6', 63' x 6', 64' x 6', 65' x 6', 66' x 6', 67' x 6', 68' x 6', 69' x 6', 70' x 6', 71' x 6', 72' x 6', 73' x 6', 74' x 6', 75' x 6', 76' x 6', 77' x 6', 78' x 6', 79' x 6', 80' x 6', 81' x 6', 82' x 6', 83' x 6', 84' x 6', 85' x 6', 86' x 6', 87' x 6', 88' x 6', 89' x 6', 90' x 6', 91' x 6', 92' x 6', 93' x 6', 94' x 6', 95' x 6', 96' x 6', 97' x 6', 98' x 6', 99' x 6', 100' x 6', 101' x 6', 102' x 6', 103' x 6', 104' x 6', 105' x 6', 106' x 6', 107' x 6', 108' x 6', 109' x 6', 110' x 6', 111' x 6', 112' x 6', 113' x 6', 114' x 6', 115' x 6', 116' x 6', 117' x 6', 118' x 6', 119' x 6', 120' x 6', 121' x 6', 122' x 6', 123' x 6', 124' x 6', 125' x 6', 126' x 6', 127' x 6', 128' x 6', 129' x 6', 130' x 6', 131' x 6', 132' x 6', 133' x 6', 134' x 6', 135' x 6', 136' x 6', 137' x 6', 138' x 6', 139' x 6', 140' x 6', 141' x 6', 142' x 6', 143' x 6', 144' x 6', 145' x 6', 146' x 6', 147' x 6', 148' x 6', 149' x 6', 150' x 6', 151' x 6', 152' x 6', 153' x 6', 154' x 6', 155' x 6', 156' x 6', 157' x 6', 158' x 6', 159' x 6', 160' x 6', 161' x 6', 162' x 6', 163' x 6', 164' x 6', 165' x 6', 166' x 6', 167' x 6', 168' x 6', 169' x 6', 170' x 6', 171' x 6', 172' x 6', 173' x 6', 174' x 6', 175' x 6', 176' x 6', 177' x 6', 178' x 6', 179' x 6', 180' x 6', 181' x 6', 182' x 6', 183' x 6', 184' x 6', 185' x 6', 186' x 6', 187' x 6', 188' x 6', 189' x 6', 190' x 6', 191' x 6', 192' x 6', 193' x 6', 194' x 6', 195' x 6', 196' x 6', 197' x 6', 198' x 6', 199' x 6', 200' x 6', 201' x 6', 202' x 6', 203' x 6', 204' x 6', 205' x 6', 206' x 6', 207' x 6', 208' x 6', 209' x 6', 210' x 6', 211' x 6', 212' x 6', 213' x 6', 214' x 6', 215' x 6', 216' x 6', 217' x 6', 218' x 6', 219' x 6', 220' x 6', 221' x 6', 222' x 6', 223' x 6', 224' x 6', 225' x 6', 226' x 6', 227' x 6', 228' x 6', 229' x 6', 230' x 6', 231' x 6', 232' x 6', 233' x 6', 234' x 6', 235' x 6', 236' x 6', 237' x 6', 238' x 6', 239' x 6', 240' x 6', 241' x 6', 242' x 6', 243' x 6', 244' x 6', 245' x 6', 246' x 6', 247' x 6', 248' x 6', 249' x 6', 250' x 6', 251' x 6', 252' x 6', 253' x 6', 254' x 6', 255' x 6', 256' x 6', 257' x 6', 258' x 6', 259' x 6', 260' x 6', 261' x 6', 262' x 6', 263' x 6', 264' x 6', 265' x 6', 266' x 6', 267' x 6', 268' x 6', 269' x 6', 270' x 6', 271' x 6', 272' x 6', 273' x 6', 274' x 6', 275' x 6', 276' x 6', 277' x 6', 278' x 6', 279' x 6', 280' x 6', 281' x 6', 282' x 6', 283' x 6', 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WANTED 2000 wheel trailer, 13x7, 734-7334.

WANTED Old cowboy tack spurs, chaps, bits. Call 543-4409.

WANTED Tractor tires, 13x8 or 38. Fair to good cond. Wood trailer for a 3 point hitch. 435-6474.

WANTED Used flat bed trailer, 10ft, bumper pull. Tandem axle. Also, med. oak china hutch. 543-4409.

WANTED "PALLETS" 40"x48", will pay top dollar. Call 208-677-2728.

WANTED 2 or 4 Horse Tandem Axle Trlr. Used Adult Saddle, Misc. Tack Items For Reasonable Price. 733-8833.

WANTED 4x4 Toyota, Nissan, or 77. Pick-up or Land Cruiser? \$1800-3500 cash or trade? 435-5170 leave message.

WANTED Adjustable basketball stand/hop with base, good cond. Needed for birthday April 7th. Please call 208-733-6302.

WANTED Broken up concrete, old brick, Castlford area. Call 537-8676.

WANTED Building materials, 2x4's, Metal panels, chain link fence. Call 733-9558.

WANTED Chilton Repair book, 1975 Buick Wildcat. Benz. 733-5938 till 7 pm.

WANTED costume jewelry, colored art glass, pottery, old radio/clocks, and any small collectibles. If you are having a yard sale please call me first, I would love to see what you have. Call 733-0016.

WANTED Exact fit running 440 engine for '82 Yamaha SS. Also single or dbl. single chrome roll bar to fit '79 Chevy engine. 733-8366, ask for Scott.

WANTED Garage door, gas furnace, range hood, appliances. 825-5434.

WANTED to buy 12 inch plastic transfer pipes. Call 543-5269.

WANTED to buy A brand saw for wood work. Call 733-8868.

WANTED to buy Top dollar paid for coin collectors. Estates, cents to gold, Morgan Dollars profit/print sets. Call 431-3109.

WANTED to buy 14 ft. alum. boat, 54" wide back with or without trlr. Also 3 hp. 2 cylinder gas motor. O/B motors. Call 734-0551 or 733-0848.

WANTED to buy Direct TV. Satellite System. Call 825-5463.

WANTED to buy Laying hens. Call 208-543-4000.

WANTED to buy young girl looking for a tutor that needs a new home & lots of love. Call 423-6173.

WANTED Used Hooked On Phonics program in good cond. Call 733-8496.

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothes, 1959-1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9686.

WANTED Yamaha Big Wheel for parts. Running or not. Call 326-4782.

WANTED Old hay, top bales, etc. for binding steers. Will pay & clean up any size any amount. Please call 208-736-2076.

WANTED Will pay top prices for Morgan Dollars and Piece Dollars. Decent condition. Call 734-1613 or 420-3113.

WE buy live trees, Spruce, crab, pine, aspen & others lg email 788-2076.

902 BICYCLES

BICYCLE Dave Scott Motor Iron Man, man's. Com. rider. Shimano hardware. \$250. 738-7352 N. msp.

CANNON DALE brand new, F 1000, p/c, \$1500 asking \$900. 731-9785

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T BUY LOVE?

You'll Love The Price

2001 Lincoln Continental

MSRP \$43,390 - Rebate \$2,500 - Additional Savings \$3,895 - Sale Price \$38,995 O.A.C. plus tax, title, doc fee. 24 month lease, Cap Reduction \$5,000, 0% out of pocket. #31103

You'll Love The Feel

2000 Lincoln Navigator

and 0.9% financing O.A.C. Why Buy Used?

MSRP \$48,790 - #340026

You'll Love The Luxury

2001 Lincoln LS-V8

MSRP \$38,395 - Rebate \$2,500 - Additional Savings \$3,895 - Sale Price \$34,995 O.A.C. plus tax, title, doc fee. 24 month lease, Cap Reduction \$5,000, 0% out of pocket. #331002

901 MOTORCYCLES

GOLDWING 1100 '81 AM-FM cover, helmets, 30k mi. \$2500/offer. 679-6789

HARLEY DAVIDSON ROADSTER 1979, Exc. shape. \$3995 FIRM! BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS Downtown Wendall

HONDA '79, CX500 Custom shaft-drive, water-cooled fairing, \$1000. Please call 208-736-2040.

NEW MOTORCYCLES

New Yamaha 2001 Big Bear 4x4, ATV \$4754

Take Advantage of ATV Rebates... Ending Soon

CYCLE CITY 436-4771 Hwy 24 Between Barley & Rupert

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BASS TRACKER 17 ft. 235 hp Evinrude, \$8,000. Please call 208-326-5306.

BAYLINER 1990 115 hp Johnson O/B. Very clean, perfect for family & skiing. NCW. Only \$5995. BERT HARBAUGH Downtown Wendall Huge Selection of Boats to Choose From!

904 CAMPERS & SHELS

CAMP-A-WAY 76 queen overhatch, toilet, refrigerator, heater, jack. \$800 Call 430-4828 area.

CAMPER Sport King 105'. Self contained. 1976. 5700/offer. Call 636-2666.

CASCADE 1974, 11 ft. self contained, PU camper. \$500/offer. Call 636-2666.

CUSTOM TOPPER 8' w/capit kit. \$375/offer. Call 732-5407

GEM TOP canopy, maroon, insulated, with slider, fits short GM. \$400. Call 734-1618.

GLASSITE camper shell, fits email PU, good cond. \$250. Call 208-734-1744.

SAVE-ON-SHELLS USED many sizes/model. Big savings. 679-0103

VIKING Tair trailer, 1977, 21 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, storage, bike rack, stove, refrigerator, heating, awning. \$4600. Call 738-4594.

905 GUNS & RIFLES

MARLIN Level action, 30-30, new. \$265. BKS ammo. \$2.50/box. Please call 431-1333 or 878-1333.

SMITH & WESSON 9 mm. model 39, nickel plated, semi automatic, nice gun w/2 clips. Call after 5 pm 208-734-0323.

906 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS

HOT SPRINGS Seats 6, exc. cond. \$2,500/offer. You haul. 733-1408.

SPAS & POOLS Previously owned. 734-6103 Snake River Pool & Spa

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

DODGE Jamboree, 1979, good cond. Housed indoors. \$8950. 735-4355.

DOLPHIN 1989 V6, AT, air, 21" microwave, awning, exc. cond. \$11,500. Call 738-6227 after 5:30.

ELDOADO 1979, 23' Class C, low miles, exc. cond. \$5500. 734-7919.

ROCKWOOD 1983, 26 ft. 46,000 miles, 350 Chevy engine. Great cond. \$17,000/offer. 733-8031.

STORM 1999, aluminum, 32 ft. Loaded Must sell! Low miles. \$69,900. 734-0414.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

ARCTIC CAT 1999 Wild Cat 700cc, EFI, reverse, \$1500 or will trade for 4 wheeler. Call 788-4071.

ARCTIC CAT 99 700 Powder Special, 2" long track, lots of extras, 490 mi. \$4000. Call 324-7148.

POLARIS 800 XCR, 99, long track 2" 100 miles, \$3,500. 98 Polaris Ultra long track, \$1,500. 95 Panther 600 electric start, reverse, \$1800. 4 place snowmobile trlr. exc. cond. \$1500. Or offer 898-2295.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twindad@micron.net

SKI-DOG 100 700 High Mark, 151 track, 304 mi. \$5500. Call 324-7148.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

SPORTING GOODS Misc Guns, Scope, Honda 110, Camper. Good prices. 543-9117 or 308-0117.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

5TH WHEEL TRAILERS Alpentina '88 26' streamer. Lots of goodies \$5700. Wildcatness '90 23.5' pull w/ 4 T. pickup, \$5400. Proveler Lynx 24' nice sleeps 6-7. \$5500. Lance '92 24' like new, all the goodies \$K like \$7120. Lance '93 24'. Excellent condition. \$7900. Generating '97 28' XL dining-living, slide, & bed slide, less than 4K miles. \$17,500. 420-8853. Cell

AEROLITE 1990, low rate is 2800 lbs. 21' rear dbl. bed, U shaped dinette. New cond. Ready to go! \$8900. Call 735-2183.

ALJO Arlee 1990, 29ft. travel trailer, fully self contained, sleeps 8, excellent condition. \$7000/offer. Call 208-855-4334.

ALPENTITE '96 RK-Rivers 29ft. Priced for quick sale due to ill health. \$29,013-firm. Call 423-4374.

BELL 1973, very nice/clean, gas stove, Porta Potli, ice box, sleeps 4, very good for camping. \$1200/offer. 733-7421.

COACHMAN '89 Classic 38 ft. W/D, catalytic converter. Call 934-5798 or 539-2275.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today.

COACHMAN '97, 32ft. Power slide, Exc. floor plan, fully loaded. Like new. \$12,200. 837-4007. 539-8611

DUTCHMAN 24' Trailer Air, awning, microwave, Queen bed, Won't last long at \$5995! BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS Downtown Wendall Several used RV's & motorhomes to choose from

ESPRE '98, 24 ft. 5th wheel, white out & canopy. \$12,900. Like new. Call 328-326-3690.

FIREBALL 25' Nice, loaded, great right. 1 dinette, must see! Call 739-8201.

FLEETWOOD Malled '98 28 1/2' 5th wheel, lg. slide out, hitch, loaded, clean. 888-334-8

FOUR WINDS '97 travel trlr. Sleeps 8, hardly used. 26'. \$6995. 934-9470.

HOLIDAY Rambler '93, 34', loaded luxury, like new. \$15,000. 324-4274. It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9931.

Great Up For Spring...

2001 Nissan Xterra 4WD

Average Finance Savings Over \$4900

Gary's Price **\$23,488** Was \$27,311 Save Over \$3300

5.9% APR FOR 5 YEARS

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• V6 w/ 5-Speed
• Air, Am/Fm w/ 6-disc in-dash CD
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ONE OF-A-KIND!!

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• V6 Power and Performance w/ Automatic
• Bose Am/Fm/Cassette/CD, Air
• Leather Interior with Heated Front Seats
• Sunroof, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & So Much More!

2001-Nissan-Pathfinder-4x4

Average Finance Savings Over \$8400

Gary's Price **\$29,650** Was \$32,444

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• V6 Power and Performance with Automatic
• Bose Am/Fm/Cassette w/ 6-disc CD Changer
• Air, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Sunroof
• And So Much More!

'00 GMC JIMMY SLE Sharp Ask w/ Automatic, Am/Fm/CD & More! Was \$21,995- Now \$17,995 #9990	'79 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X2 Runs Great! Was \$2,999 Now \$1,295 #032121	'00 PONTIAC GRAND AM Automatic, CD, Low Miles! Was \$12,988 Now \$10,995 #10600	'98 CHEVY MALIBU Sharp w/ Automatic and Low Miles! Was \$10,988 Now \$9,995 #10600
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1992 Free Spirit Alumina, 28 ft. 5th wheel, like new, used very little!
Please call 320-432-5224.

KIT COMPANION 1993
21, awning, away bars, great shape, \$7500, 886-2474.

KIT COMPANION GT 1997
27 ft. Used very few times, stored inside, loaded with extras, \$14,500. After 5pm call 324-3247.

MALLARD '97 23' shaps
6-7. Great shape. Like new, \$8500/offer.

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cond. Used twice. Fully loaded. \$8925.20. Call 733-4160.

PROWLER Lynx, like new
'98, 18 ft. complete with hitch, price neg. 737-8612.

ROADRUNNER 1978 24'
5th wheel. Call 733-4484 after 3 pm.

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30 ft. Used twice. Carpet w/original plastic covering. 2 1/2 cut. \$22,500. Call 733-2399.

SALEM 2000, 24 ft. Load
ed w/alcove, \$11,300. Please call 538-735-6154.

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5th wheel king pin, new in box. \$75 Call 679-7865

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6, new, back split, 1 axle, holds 3500 lbs. Call 735-1510 leave message.

CZ equipment '98 18,000
lb. 24" pinna, \$4800, 16 flat bed, \$800, 886-2295.

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size \$750/offer. Call 679-5596 or 431-5596

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Call Jim 538-4486

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wheels and tires, CD player, \$1800/offer. 736-0217 or 733-4069.

FORD 1957 Fairlane 500
2 dr. hardtop, needs restoration but in good condition. \$4500/offer. 209-791-4691.

FORD 72 F-100 PU, short
wide bed, V8, AT, good cond., great restoration. \$2000/offer. 768-5011.

FORD F-250, 1976, Tail
Boy V-8, 1200 mi. on rebuilt 390 V-8, classic truck, locally restored. Must see to appreciate. 886-2339.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

ALLOY FLAT 84, Avinco
40/20 Airride, 11X22.5 tires, \$17,000. 543-8265.

CHEVY 1 ton 14 1/2 ton
original miles, \$2000/offer. Located Relocating Center 515 W. Main, Burley. 208-438-3487.

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ELC60 UC w/cab, 4400 hrs. 1996. \$62,500. 1997 for \$71,000. + OTHERS. 839-5633.

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Diesel trucks Hydrogenerator Call 734-0588

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY 76 1/2 ton, Insulat
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CHEVY '84, New PPG
Turquoise paint, cab bed, more. \$6,500. 677-3949

CHEVY 74 G85, metal bed
wholes, 366 V8, \$3500 offer. Tom 543-0928.

CHEVY 95 3/4 T, 12K mi.
Standard cab, Silverado. Camper ready. 733-7803.

DODGE '99 short ext.
cab, 1/2 ton 380 V8, \$3500 offer. Tom 543-0928.

FORD 1988 PU, 5 spd.
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spd. Straight, has a new dual exhaust w/glass packs, new clutch & battery. Runs good, great flier upper, \$1500 or best offer. Call 208-334-4220.

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bed, 4 spd, \$1500. Please call 208-734-3535.

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special, low miles on rebuilt engine and trans. 390 V-8, dependable 1973, 390 V-8, classic truck, locally restored. Must see to appreciate. 886-2339.

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CHEVY Suburban, '94
4x4, 112K miles, blue in color. \$13,500. 538-1026.

CHEVY Suburban, '95
1500, 4x4, white, exc. cond. \$17,500. 735-7573 or work 543-6491, Dan.

CHEVY Suburban, SLY
'96, leather, loaded, cherry frost. \$17,500. Exc. cond. \$17,500. 735-7573 or work 543-6491, Dan.

DODGE '88 Ram Charger
black, custom wheels, V-8 AT. \$2000/offer. 677-3549.

DODGE '96 1/2 ton, reg. cab
AT, AC, PW, PL, 76K mi. \$10,800. Call 737-4007, 539-6611.

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Low miles. Canopy & carpet kit. \$19,000/offer. Call 788-4020 ask for Rob.

FORD 1988 4x4, V8, 4
spd. \$11,500. Evenings 543-0958.

FORD 1988 good sound
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FORD 1983 F150, \$2500
offer. Good cond. Call 735-8049 after 7 pm.

FORD 1988 F250, extended
cab, 460, AT, 84K miles, excellent cond., \$5000. Call 543-4270.

FORD 1992 Explorer XLT
Exc. cond., leather interior, low miles, CD \$7700/offer. Call 734-8665 Eric.

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turbo diesel, good cond. \$2000/offer. 731-6566.

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1975, new transmission, tires, rebuilt engine 30,000 miles, \$2000. Call after 6pm 733-0487.

CHEVY diesel 1982, new
tires, lumber rack, runs good, needs brake, master cylinder and new hood. \$1200, 886-2295.

CHEVY S-10, 91, 4.3 E.F.I.
V6, 5 spd, PS, radio, good cond. \$2250. Call 677-4099 or 678-4272.

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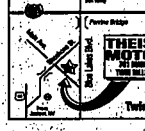
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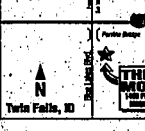
 LINCOLN  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 Year or 75,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty 24 Hour Roadside Assistance Special Interest Rates Comprehensive 141 Point Inspection Service Loaner/\$500 Trip Interruption Complimentary First Oil Change 	 MERCURY  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 Year or 75,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty 24 Hour Roadside Assistance Special Interest Rates Comprehensive 115 Point Inspection Service Loaner Complimentary First Oil Change 	 HONDA  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7 Year or 100,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty From original Inservice date 12 Month or 12,000 Mile Non-Powertrain Warranty Special Interest Rates Comprehensive 150 Point Inspection
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ZX3

MSRP \$13,120
Rebate -1,000
M Discount -1,125

M Price
\$10,995
or \$199/mo*

2.0L DOHC, 16V Zetec • Cruise • Tilt • 16" Aluminum Wheels • A/C
• Dual Air Bags • Side Impact Air Bags • Power Steering • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • 4 Speakers & Clock
• 4 Way Adjustable Driver's Seat • Rear Window Defrost
24 month lease: \$1,000 out of pocket; residual \$6,287.60

NEW 2001 FORD RANGER S.C. 4X4



M Price
\$19,995
or \$199/mo*

MSRP \$24,605
Rebate -2,000
Package Discounts -2,145
M Discount -465

4.0L V6 • AM/FM • CD • Cruise • Tilt
• A/C • Automatic • Dual Air Bags • Rear Anti-Locking Brakes • Theft Deterrent • Power Windows & Locks

NEW 2001 FORD ZX2 COUPE

Over \$2,000 Off!

ZX2

MSRP \$14,370
Rebate -1,500
M Discount -875

M Price
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2.0L DOHC, 16V Zetec • A/C • Power Windows • Power Locks
• Passive Anti-Theft System • AM/FM Premium Sound Cassette • 6
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NEW 2001 FORD MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE

Over \$3,000 Off!

M Price
\$15,995

MSRP \$19,035
Rebate -1,500
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V6 • AM/FM Stereo Cassette/CD • Spoiler • 17" Aluminum
Wheels • Auto • Mach 400 Stereo • Traction Control • Leather
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NEW 2001 FORD TAURUS LX 4DR

Over \$3,500 Off!

LX

MSRP \$19,600
Rebate -1,500
M Discount -2,125

M Price
\$15,995

A/C • Auto • Dual Air Bags • AM/FM Stereo
• Power Brakes • Power Steering • Power Locks • Power Remote
Mirrors • Tilt • Intermittent Wipers • Remote Trunk Release

NEW 2002 FORD EXPLORER 4x4

3.9% Financing!

M Price
\$31,995

MSRP \$33,720
Rebate -1,725

Michelin Tires • V6 • AM/FM 6 Disc In-Dash Changer
• Cruise • Rear Air • Third Seat • Leather • Running Boards

NEW 2001 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER

Over \$8,000 Off!

M Price
\$29,995

MSRP \$33,250
Rebate -2,000
Pkg. Discount -1,615
M Discount -4,630

Dual Air Bags • A/C • Auto • AM/FM Stereo CD/Cassette
• Cruise • Step Bars • Convenience Group • Power Steering, Brakes,
Door Locks, & Mirrors • 4 Wheel Anti-Locking Brakes

NEW 2001 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4X4

Over \$5,500 Off!

M Price
\$21,995

MSRP \$27,780
Rebate -1,500
Pkg. Discount -3,585

A/C • Auto • AM/FM Stereo CD • Cruise • Step Bars • V6
• Convenience Group • Skid Plates • Power Steering, Brakes, Door
Locks, & Mirrors • 4 Wheel Anti-Locking Brakes • Luggage Rack

NEW 2001 FORD WINDSTAR LX

Over \$4,500 Off!

LX

MSRP \$26,785
Rebate -2,500
M Discount -2,290

M Price
\$21,995

AM/FM Stereo CD 4 Speakers & Clock • Auxiliary A/C
Controls • 4 Doors • V6 • A/C • Automatic Overdrive Transmission
• Power Steering, Brakes, Door Locks, Windows, & Mirrors • Dual Air Bags

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Over \$6,000 Off!

M Price
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Rebate -2,000
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5.4L V8 • AM/FM Stereo CD • Heated Power Mirrors w/Puddle
Lights • 3rd Row Seats • Running Boards • Trailer Tow • Privacy Glass
• Dual Air Bags • A/C • Auto • Power Steering, Brakes, Door Locks & Windows

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AM/FM Stereo Cassette & Clock • Cruise • Tilt • 4.6L V8
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23 CrewCabs Available

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M Price
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Powertrain Warranty backed by
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