



157, 20555 LB 14 2901
5111
JIM PARKE
2527 E VANDELL
EL PASO TX 79903

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly to mostly sunny and milder. High 58, low 36.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



SWAT school: SWAT teams held training sessions Wednesday in the chilly, debris-strewn halls of an abandoned high school in Shoshone.

Page C1

Homeless in Wood River: Wood River Valley officials estimate as many as 150 people will again take up residence in the Sawtooth National Forest because they cannot afford anything else.

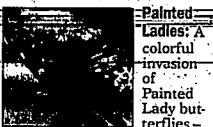
Page C1

MONEY

Move to Michigan: Two prominent business people will leave Twin Falls in June, but their manufacturing plant will stay.

Page D4

OUTDOORS



Painted Ladies: A colorful invasion of Painted Lady butterflies - Vanessa cardui - is sweeping through southern Idaho these days.

Page D1

SPORTS

Rising Stars: An Almo cowboy and a Declo freshman are this week's high school Rising Stars.

Page B1

OPINION

Future path: The Canyon Rim Trail is a tremendous asset for the city of Twin Falls, today's editorial says.

Page A6

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RAISING VOICES

Dairymen to air concerns about proposed ordinance

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

Lawsuit dismissed - C1

TWIN FALLS - Another layer will likely be added to the dairy cake of discontent today. The leader of the Idaho Dairyman's Association and several angry dairymen will meet with the county's commissioners to lodge their complaints and concerns about a proposed county livestock ordinance, according to

commissioners and one local dairy producer.

Calls to the association's Executive Director Lewis Eilers were not returned Wednesday. He reportedly was out of town Wednesday on business.

One dairy owner, Tena Peter, who owns a dairy in Buhl with her husband, Jack, said she would be

at today's meeting. But she declined to comment about the meeting or the ordinance.

And calls to several other dairymen were not returned by late Wednesday. But Alvin Smutny, a local dairy man who served on the seven-member committee that drafted the proposal, said he and others have concerns about the measure which will likely be discussed.

"I don't think they (dairymen)

are going to be very friendly to the commissioners," said Smutny, who plans to attend today's meeting. "I think that there are some questions as to the way it's written and whether it's going to be workable. I personally feel that the smaller dairymen are being discriminated against."

Smutny is concerned that the new ordinance, which would take

Please see DAIRY, Page A2.

Alfalfa prices may rise

Low supplies, drought could spark increase

By Michael Joannee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A slim harvest last year, the western energy shortage, and impending drought may drive alfalfa prices through the barn roof this summer.

"I'm hearing rumors of \$150 hay," said Louis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association.

And alfalfa hay - a major feed for dairies and beef cattle operations - does reach that price per ton, dairymen, ranchers, and feedlot owners, who are used to paying \$70 to \$80 a ton, could see recent gains made by milk and beef prices disappear evaporate.

But while the potential for a price spike on the feed crop is there, everyone agrees it's not certain high prices will materialize.

"There's too many variables," said Greg Garata, owner of beef cattle feedlots in Paul and Murtaugh.

The key is the amount of alfalfa that might not be grown this summer because of Idaho Power Co.'s power buy-back program for irrigators.

Because of electricity shortages in the hydropower-reliant West - which has been compounded by drought - Idaho Power Co., and other Pacific Northwest power companies, have offered to pay farmers to idle irrigation pumps this summer.

While the program will likely impact all crops, alfalfa lacks the production stability created by the contractors' food processors

make with potato and other commodity farmers for their crops.

"Alfalfa is the one that's the wild card," said John O'Connor, owner and president of Farm Management Inc. in Buhl.

Until the amount of alfalfa acreage impacted by the Idaho Power program is known, predicting how much will be on the market, and thus price, is impossible.

"We'll know by the first cutting if there will be enough hay," Eilers said.

Alfalfa growers typically get four crops a year. The first, which matures in late May and early June, is the most productive because of the mild weather early in the growing season. It is also the harbinger of the quality of the year's entire crop.

Adding to the demand for alfalfa are better prices for beef

Please see HAY, Page A2

FISH-OUT-OF-WATER



Kimberly Elementary School sixth-grader Jordan Thacker squirms at a sturgeon brought to the school Wednesday by the College of Southern Idaho's aquaculture program. The activity was part of Water Awareness Week.

Bush, GOP leaders strike deal on taxes, spending



With final passage of the budget in sight, Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., second from right, and House Budget Committee chairman Jim Hulse, R-Iowa, pass reporters Wednesday as they arrive at a news conference in the Capitol.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush and Republican congressional leaders clinched a budget deal Wednesday that embraces most of the president's tax and spending goals while undermining the ability of moderate lawmakers to limit its agenda.

Congressional leaders planned to push a budget for 2002 embodying the pact through the House and Senate on Thursday. Passage would help GOP leaders toward their goal of shipping Bush a major tax bill by Memorial Day.

Wednesday's deal was brokered only after Bush gave ground to a cadre of moderate senators - mostly Democrats - who demanded

shallower tax cuts and more spending than the president preferred.

The lawmakers' doubt derived from the precariously balanced Senate, which is split evenly between the two parties.

Bush portrayed the deal as an illustration of his desire to end Washington's political strife.

"It couldn't have been done without the cooperation and work of some of our Democratic friends ... who realized that it was time to come together to put a good budget together on behalf of the American people," Bush said.

Under the agreement, taxes will be cut by \$1.35 trillion over the next 11 years - a reduction from

Please see BUDGET, Page A2

House OKs raising IRA, 401(k) limits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House overwhelmingly passed legislation Wednesday to increase the amount of money Americans can put in IRAs and 401(k) plans and to give companies greater incentive to offer additional pensions to workers.

The lopsided 407-24 vote - a rarity on a tax bill in a Congress narrowly divided between Republicans and Democrats - should send a strong message to the Senate, where a nearly identical bill died last year, sponsors said. President Bush has expressed support for the approach but did not include retirement measures in his package of tax cuts.

At an estimated cost of \$52 billion over 10 years, the bill gradually would raise contribution limits for tax-deferred traditional and Roth individual retirement accounts from \$2,000 to \$5,000 by



How they voted

Idaho Congressman Bruce Otter and Mike Simpson voted in favor of the plan to increase the amount of money Americans can put into their IRAs and 401(k) plans.

2004 and for tax-deferred 401(k)-type plans from \$10,500 to \$15,000 by 2006.

People age 50 and older would get special provisions raising their contribution limits more

Please see RETIRE, Page A2

Nest eggs

Legislation to expand contribution limits for IRAs and 401(k) plans is before the U.S. Congress. Facts about these tax-deferred retirement savings plans.

Began	1974
Estimated percent of U.S. families with an IRA	28%
Total IRA assets, 1999*	\$2.5 trillion
Latest available	
Began	1978
Estimated number of plans	322,000
Estimated number of participants	41.5 million
Total assets, 2000	\$1.9 trillion

*2001 KRT SOURCE: Employee Benefits Research Institute, Aon Consulting Group, PWT-CARRI.

Pentagon backs off call to suspend contact with China

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon said Wednesday that it would cut off military contact between the United States and China. But it retreated within hours, saying that the exchanges will be reviewed case by case and not automatically shut down.

A Pentagon spokesman blamed several hours of confusion over what at first appeared to be a sharp turn in U.S. policy on a misinterpretation of Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's intent.

In a memorandum written Monday, the Pentagon ordered "the suspension of all Department of Defense programs, contacts and activities with the People's Republic of China until further notice."

The document was sent to the military service secretaries, senior civilian officials and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Soon after the Pentagon disclosed the memo Wednesday afternoon, taking the White

House by surprise, the senior military spokesman, Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, hurriedly began telling reporters that the exchanges were being individually reviewed. All contacts were not being cut, he said, and the memo would be rewritten.

Summarizing Rumsfeld's position on the programs, the spokesman said: "It's not a yes, it's not a no. It's I want a look" at the exchanges.

The flurry of activity first suggested sharp confusion within the senior ranks of the administration - foreign policy and national security. Then the Defense Department seemed to advance a policy that suggested new fallout from last month's standoff with China over a U.S. spy plane as well as a toughened edge in the administration's ongoing foreign policy.

Later statements suggested either a hasty scaling back of the new policy - or the mistakes of an overburdened office at the top of the Pentagon, where most senior aides are not yet in place.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 58° Low 34°
 Today: High 58° Low 34°
 Normal high/low: 63°/37°
 Record high/low: 87°/16°
 Precipitation: 27" in 1997
 24 hours normal: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.06"
 Normal month to date: 0.33"
 Moisture: 66%
 Humidity: 50%
 Barometric Pressure: 30.10 in

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Turning milder than recent days in the west today with plenty of sunshine. A mixture of clouds and sunshine in the east with a stray shower near the Wyoming border. Highs 50-66.
 Boise: Bright and sunny today. It will turn milder than recent days with a high of 66. Mostly clear and turning chilly tonight. Low 30. Mostly sunny and turning warmer tomorrow. High 52.
 Northern Nevada: Dry weather will continue today with sunshine and a few clouds. Highs will be in the 50s and 60s. Clear and turning chilly tonight with lows in the 20s and 30s.
 Northern Utah: Cloudy to partly sunny, windy and cool today with a couple of showers in the area. High temperatures in the 40s in the mountains to the 50s in the lower valleys. Partly cloudy tonight.
 Northern Idaho: High pressure will promote plenty of sunshine today. It will turn milder than recent days with high temperatures, mainly in the upper 50s and middle 60s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Partly to mostly sunny and milder.	Mainly clear.	Mostly sunny and warmer.	Partly sunny, breezy. It may shower.	Partly to mostly sunny and breezy.	Mostly sunny and nice.
▲ 56°	▼ 36°	▲ 64° ▼ 42°	▲ 70° ▼ 42°	▲ 64° ▼ 36°	▲ 66° ▼ 38°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	City	Today	High	Low
Calgary	58-55	64	40	Edmonton	64-58	67	47
Winnipeg	66-43	69	34	Regina	60-34	50	38
Saskatoon	58-35	67	41	Victoria	65-45	65	48
Vancouver	61-44	61	48	Seattle	62-45	66	48
Portland	56-37	64	40				

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	City	Today	High	Low
Boise	66-40	72	44	Idaho Falls	62-39	68	33
Blackfoot	62-39	68	33	Blaine	63-37	70	42
Coeur d'Alene	63-37	70	42	Emmett	59-30	67	31
Granger	58-37	73	43	Hammond	58-37	73	43
Twin Falls	56-38	69	40	Malad	58-36	62	39
Shoshone, MT	66-42	71	46	Yellowstone, MT	68-34	71	43

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Turning milder than recent days in the west today with plenty of sunshine. A mixture of clouds and sunshine in the east with a stray shower near the Wyoming border. Highs 50-66.
 Boise: Bright and sunny today. It will turn milder than recent days with a high of 66. Mostly clear and turning chilly tonight. Low 30. Mostly sunny and turning warmer tomorrow. High 52.
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 Northern Idaho: High pressure will promote plenty of sunshine today. It will turn milder than recent days with high temperatures, mainly in the upper 50s and middle 60s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:30 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 8:40 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 4:23 p.m.
 Moonset tonight: 6:28 p.m.

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	City	Today	High	Low
Albuquerque	88-72	88	72	London	57-45	60	40
Atlanta	75-57	78	51	Mexico City	77-50	81	32
Auckland	60-64	67	62	Minneapolis	62-39	68	34
Bangkok	87-79	88	79	Paris	60-50	60	44
Bombay	82-61	88	54	Phoenix	84-62	86	61
Boston	61-61	66	54	Portland, ME	68-54	76	45
Buenos Aires	59-43	61	48	Raleigh	50-35	56	36
Caracas	69-56	82	69	San Diego	67-34	74	44
Hong Kong	79-74	77	73	St. Louis	68-64	68	53
Jakarta	88-77	90	46	St. Paul	64-44	64	44
Los Angeles	81-57	87	51	Seattle	64-44	64	44
Manila	82-68	88	62	San Francisco	72-50	69	49
Medan	82-68	88	62	San Jose	68-46	68	46
Osaka	68-54	70	50	Tucson	67-51	68	46
Seoul	73-50	68	51	Washington, DC	68-66	70	58
Sydney	68-54	70	50				
Tokyo	68-54	70	50				
Warsaw	70-48	78	55				
Zurich	72-51	78	52				

NATIONAL WEATHER

Snow on roof positions of weather stations and precipitation. Temperature bands are light to the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

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Official launches plan to prevent suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has mapped a plan aimed at preventing suicides by encouraging the troubled to seek help and making sure treatments and medicines are there when they do.

There are few who escape being touched by the tragedy of suicide in their lifetimes," said Surgeon General David Satcher, who released the plan Wednesday.

Suicide is the eighth leading cause of death in the United States, killing 30,000 people each year.

More than 650,000 people

make the attempt.

The surgeon general's plan presents a wide range of strategies, including creating a uniform way that hospitals and police can report suicide deaths and injuries.

Some policy-makers want to focus on getting help to the

Budget

Continued from A1

the \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut that has been Bush's trademark issue since he was battling to win the GOP presidential nomination in 1999. Spending for many programs would grow next year by 1.1 percent, said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Though final decisions would have to be made in later bills, the budget would set aside up to \$300 billion over the next decade to overhaul Medicare and combat

Retire

Continued from A1

checks. The legislation would not, however, change the income limits that prevent some middle-to-upper-income people from participating.

Supporters said the bill would boost a U.S. savings rate now at the lowest level in 67 years and supplement Social Security, which faces an uncertain financial future just as 76 million baby boomers begin to retire.

"Social Security isn't enough. It's hard to live on," said Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, the main sponsor along with Rep. Ben Rayburn, D-N.D. "People need to have increased savings."

The measure contains more than 50 provisions intended to prompt more companies to offer

age account balance is only about 50 percent of the total 401(k) participants have saved less than \$10,000.

A study released by the Financial Services Roundtable, which represents 100 major financial companies, found that the increased limits will not only boost savings but also cut taxes for millions by deferring more of the taxes owed.

spending.

Among the centrist Democrats at the White House were Sen. John Breaux, D-La., who led the 14 Democratic and two Republican senators who refused to move any closer to Bush's tax figure despite weeks of lobbying by the president and others.

"It's been an opportunity in a 50-50 Senate obviously to be able to make sure everybody's voice is heard," Breaux said after his group demonstrated on fiscal issues.

Illustrating the difficulties of satisfying all the factions in Congress, some conservatives were angered as the tax and spending numbers were adjusted to attract moderates' votes. Among them was Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colo., who said he would oppose the budget and blamed the Senate.

"That place is just a nuthouse when it comes to spending," he told reporters. "I cannot get over their lack of fiscal discipline."

Dairy

Continued from A1

the place of the county's 3-year-old ordinance if approved, would sock small operators with burdensome costs, essentially wiping out the county's small dairies.

"We're going to have unintended consequences, and those consequences will be that we will have larger dairies because it's going to force the smaller guys out," Smith said. "Every dairy man ought to be at the meeting."

The seven-member committee, made up of four dairymen and three county residents, finished the proposed ordinance earlier this year after more than six months' work.

County officials have reviewed

Meeting set

Idaho Dairymen's Association Executive Director Lewis Eilers, local dairymen and the Twin Falls County Commissioners will meet at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The topic will be the proposed county livestock rules.

The proposal. It will be the subject of public hearings in front of the county's planning and zoning commission and county commissioners, who ultimately will decide whether to enact it. Hearing dates have not been set.

County Commissioner Bill Brockman said he has not received any feedback, positive or negative, from dairymen.

"In fact, I don't know how many dairymen have even seen the ordinance," he said.

Under the proposed ordinance, any dairy of 4,500 animal units (3,214 milk cows) or more would be required to have a professionally designed and engineered odor-management and waste system. The existing ordinance has no such rule.

And following state law, all dairy operations, no matter the size, must have nutrient-management plans, the new ordinance says.

The county livestock rules

Hay

Continued from A1

and dairy products, two of the few bright spots in the ag economy right now. The better prices are enticing producers to increase herds. More cows need more feed.

And the fact that very little of last year's slim hay inventory was left over makes ranchers and dairymen largely reliant on this year's crop.

"You have to take all that into consideration, and then you throw the drought into it," O'Connor said.

Contributing to the cloudy picture, Eilers said, are predictions that the nationwide hay crop may grow by 6 percent over last year's. If the West is the only area with a dearth of the feed, then high prices may not materialize.

"Prices may not be as bad as we thought," Eilers said. "Then it

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Daniel Waldeck, circulation director

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WEATHER FORECAST

Press DEF 3

LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday, May 2, 2001

POWERBALL: 2 19 30 36 42
 POWERBALL NUMBER: 19

WEDNESDAY: 2

Tuesday, May 1, 2001

Roll Down: 7 8 27 36 38

Thank you to all the Idaho Survivor Second Chance Drawing participants!

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WEDNESDAY, May 2, 2001

WILD CARD: 1 11 26 29 34
 WILD CARD: Queen of Hearts

WEDNESDAY, May 2, 2001

PICK 3 Idaho: 6 0 8

CORRECTIONS

TWIN FALLS — A headline in a story Tuesday about a trout dinner in Hagerman contained an error.

The trout dinner will be held from 5-8 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon.

A story on a lighting ordinance Wednesday contained an error. Gooding resident Don Gogger ran an independent candidate for Gooding County commissioner in November but was defeated by Republican candidate Rob Sauer.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Administration mulls stopgap approach to missile defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration is considering a missile defense system that might be rushed into operation as early as 2004, possibly relying on weapons in orbit or on ships or planes as well as on land. Critics call it a stopgap approach, a "scarecrow" defense based on a bluff.

President Bush said in outlining his vision of a new U.S. security strategy that anti-missile weapons based at sea or in the air "could provide limited but effective defenses." He gave no timetable but said that "when ready," missile defenses would be deployed.

The Clinton administration focused its missile defense efforts on a land-based system of 100 interceptors that would be based in Alaska and guided by a long-range radar stationed in the Aleutian Islands.



President George W. Bush

It intended to wait until the system was proven effective before deploying it. After an intercept test failure last July, then-President Clinton announced that the technology was not ready.

The Bush administration, however, has made clear it is considering a multifaceted approach, including an airborne laser weapon that would destroy a missile shortly after it is lifted off, as well as sea-based missiles that might share with a land-based system the task of shooting down missiles in mid-flight.

Bush said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has identified "near-term options" that could allow the United States to deploy an "initial capability" against limited missile attacks.

Pentagon officials speaking on condition of anonymity said advisers to Rumsfeld are exploring the prospect of having at least a partial missile defense ready for use by the end of Bush's term, although it is generally believed that a complete and fully tested defense is a decade or more away.

Jan Lodai, a former senior Pentagon official who favors missile defense, said Wednesday he hopes Bush does not accept the notion of a partial defense "or a bluff, in Lodai's words - will enhance security."

"How does that make sense? It doesn't," Lodai said.



Nathaniel Brazill hands a paper to his attorneys Wednesday during the first day of his trial in West Palm Beach, Fla., on first-degree murder charges in connection with the shooting death of middle school teacher Barry Grunow.

Prosecutors tell jurors teen intended to kill

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A 13-year-old boy intentionally "killed" his English teacher because he was angry over a failing grade and being suspended for throwing water balloons, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

Nathaniel Brazill faces life in prison without parole if convicted of first-degree murder in the killing of Barry Grunow at Lake Worth Middle School on May 26, 2000, the last day of classes.

Brazill was angry because a school counselor had suspended him and sent him home earlier in the day, prosecutor Marc Shiner told jurors.

But the defense in its opening statements repeated what it has maintained for months, that Brazill pointed the gun at the teacher only to force him to let him talk to two girls in the classroom. Then the gun went off accidentally, said defense attorney Lance Richard.

"As he's holding the gun up to

Mr. Grunow, he's overwhelmed with tears," Richard told the jurors. "His hand begins to shake and the gun discharges. The gun discharged in the hands of an inexperienced 13-year old with a junk gun."

But Shiner told jurors Brazill was receiving a final "B" grade in Grunow's class and also was angry he wasn't being allowed to talk to the girls. Grunow "had no idea of the rage, hate, the anger, the frustration" filling the seven-grader, the prosecutor said.

The defense said Brazill, an honor roll student who had never been in trouble before, didn't know about the failing grade from Grunow.

Grunow, 35, was shot in the head with a .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol stolen from Brazill's grandfather's house days earlier.

"He pulled the trigger. He pulled the slide back," Shiner said of Brazill. "He made the conscious decision to kill."

Bush assembles commission on Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush assembled a new Social Security commission on Wednesday, friendly to the idea of investing in the stock market, saying younger workers "might" as well be saving their money in their mattresses "with the current plan's structure."

"And the return will only decline further, maybe even below zero if we do not proceed with reform," Bush said.

Democrats charge the commission of eight Republicans and eight Democrats was created to give Bush political cover with a predetermined outcome and a bipartisan label.

"The panel members on this Social Security commission would be the equivalent of oil companies on a commission on ANWAR," which is Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, said Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle. Oil companies favor drilling in the refuge while environmentalists want to preserve it untouched.

Bush's panel is the eighth special council created in the past 20 years to study Social Security. Only one resulted in any major changes.

In Washington, "commission" often is code word for delay. Bush said he wants his to be different, to make good on his campaign pledge to allow voluntary private investment accounts.

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Bus hijacking ends with crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A shooting suspect hijacked a city bus and held a gun to the driver's head Wednesday as police chased the bus through downtown until it crashed into a minivan, police said. The minivan driver was killed and seven people were injured.

Officers shot at the suspect as he fled the bus and quickly took him into custody as he attempted to get into a car. The suspect was not hit.

The pursuit involving more than a dozen city blocks ended with the bus broadsiding the minivan at an intersection and pushing it

violently into a parked United Parcel Service van. The bus veered onto a sidewalk and into more than a half-dozen cars in a parking lot.

The bus driver, the five passengers on the bus and the UPS driver were injured. The minivan driver was a woman in her 30s, police said.

The five-minute chase began after police detectives heard gunfire and saw a man running with a gun, said Officer Jason Lee. The man evaded arrest by getting on the bus, apparently at a bus stop.

The man had just shot another man, said Sgt. John Pasqualello.

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NATION

Not everyone wants to watch execution

Victims can't forget, but try to move on

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Not all of those who were injured or lost loved ones in the Oklahoma City bombing will wake before dawn on May 16 to watch Timothy McVeigh die.

Allena Roy will kneel in church to pray for the man who murdered her mother.

Rob Roddy, a survivor of the Oklahoma City bombing, will get ready for work the same as he every weekday.

DeLora Watson will take her scared grandson to a park, where they will eat ice cream straight out of the carton and study the clouds.

They are victims of the April 19, 1995, blast who think it is easier to live if they try to go on with the lives they had before McVeigh parked a truck bomb in



Timothy McVeigh

front of the federal building killed 168 people.

They don't attend every anniversary or ceremony at the memorial site, telling their stories to tourists from all over the world.

More than 300 people told the government they want to watch McVeigh's execution, promising Attorney General John Ashcroft to allow the largest closed-circuit

TV broadcast of an execution in the nation's history.

Roy gets angry when she hears someone say bombing survivors and victims' families want to watch McVeigh die. She doesn't want to see it.

"We're not all the same person," says Roy, whose mother worked in the U.S. Office of Urban Development, housing and some of us don't need to go out and get the support of the public. I can keep that to myself."

Roy, who is Roman-Catholic, believes the death penalty is wrong. She says McVeigh's execution will not help her family heal.

Roy, who was 22 when her mother, Diane Hollingsworth, was killed, says it is time other people stop dwelling on the bombing. She worries that some bombing survivors and victims' families are downplaying other people's losses.

"There are people that die every day in tragedies," she says.

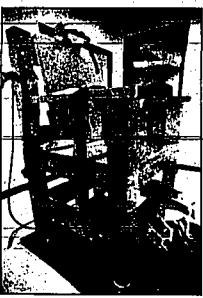
ABC-TV's "Nightline" planned to air portions of the tapes. Full recordings of 19 of the executions, including two where the condemned men needed a second burst of electricity to die, were to be posted on the Internet.

The release of the tapes comes two weeks before the May 16 lethal injection of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, who had requested the first public execution in the United States since the 1930s. A private broadcast of his execution is to be shown at a federal prison facility in Oklahoma City to accommodate dozens of victims and family members.

Laura Walker, the president of WNYC Radio, said the decision to air the Georgia tapes was not made lightly.

"We believe this is important material in the public record," she said. "We believe we have a journalistic responsibility to air it."

Execution tapes get national airing



The electric chair at the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center in Jackson, Ga., is seen in this photo.

NEW YORK (AP) — When the state of Georgia sat Ivon Ray Stanley in its electric chair in 1984, a corrections official provided a step-by-step account of his death: the fastening of leg straps, the jolt of power, the final slump of his body.

The dry, emotionless recitation is one of 23 Georgia executions that were tape recorded between 1983 and 1998.

"It's painful to listen to," said David Isay, producer of a one-hour radio show based on the tapes. "The people sound so dispassionate. It sounds like a NASA space launch. Even when the executions are botched, it's routine, routine, routine."

The recordings were to be broadcast nationally for the first time Wednesday evening, with Isay's program, produced for New York public radio station WNYC, available to public radio stations across the country.

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Committee rebuffs Bush on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rebuff of President Bush, the House International Relations Committee approved a Democratic measure Wednesday that would overturn the ban on using foreign organizations that discuss abortion with their clients or advocate abortion rights.

The 26-22 vote saw three Republicans side with unanimous Democrats to add the provision to the \$8.2 billion State Department authorization bill.

It would penalize the order Bush imposed as his first act after taking office.

"This issue, in our view, is a freedom of speech issue, not an abortion issue," Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., the committee's top Democrat, said shortly before the vote, focusing as most Democrats did on the free speech aspects.

Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who has opposed abortion for decades, denounced the measure, saying, "Don't exterminate unborn children."

Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Calif., who introduced the measure to the committee, said, "Let me clarify right off the bat that no U.S. funds go to perform abortions abroad. This has been our nation's policy since 1973," when Congress passed a provision to that effect sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Both Republicans and Democrats indicated the full House might pass the authorization bill with Lee's amendment intact. The last vote on the issue — a House roll call last summer — won by just 11 votes. It never became law.

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Terror In The Rear View Mirror

Traffic was backing up. Anxiously, Ed glanced down at his watch. "Damn! I'm going to be late for the meeting. I'd better take another route."

Ed pulled off the main drag onto a one-way street — suddenly out of the clear blue, he saw a car coming. Straight at him - going the wrong way! It was plain clothes Officer Ryerson driving his unmarked police car in a frenzy. "No time for one-way streets! Got an armed robbery in progress!"

Ed had no idea who was behind the wheel of the speeding car. He stuck his head out the window and yelled, "Hey, you! This is a ONE WAY street!"

Officer Ryerson exploded: "It's this yarning the wheel. 'Who are you to tell me how to drive? You road rage idiot! You ought to be locked up!"

Officer Ryerson screeched his tires as he abandoned his chase and swerved around to follow Ed's car.

Ed was terrified. "I'd get out of my car and jump. But my thing, Ed, put your foot on it and zoomed back to work. Officer Ryerson was careening right behind. Ed drove into the company parking lot, then leaped out and raced to the office. The entire staff was watching wide-eyed as Ryerson burst through the reception area yelling after Ed. "COME OUT, YOU CRAZY SON OF A GUN. YOU'VE GOT SOME QUESTIONS TO ANSWER!"

The authoritative tone got to Ed. He followed Officer Ryerson outside, accompanied by a fellow employee. Officer Ryerson barked, "I'm a police officer, and you're in big trouble, buddy."

Ed's friend confronted Ryerson. "Show us proof you're a cop." Officer Ryerson pulled out a .357 Magnum pistol. "This gun proof enough?"

Ed's friend whipped out his cell phone. "Police? There's a man here claiming to be a police officer. No uniform. No car markings. He has a gun."

Officer Maynard zoomed to the scene. He took one look at Ryerson and nodded. "Yes, this is one of our men."

Officer Ryerson proceeded to issue Ed a citation for impeding traffic.

Enraged by this false imprisonment, the police department for assault and unjust incarceration. In court, Ed was vindicated.

"I did nothing wrong, Your Honor. Still, I was followed, threatened, almost attacked, and then unfairly charged. My reputation was ruined. Officer Ryerson is clearly at fault. I deserve compensation for my damages."

The police refused to accept liability. "Your Honor, we agree that Officer Ryerson might have acted somewhat harshly. But he can't be held liable because we're protected by official immunity. We need this immunity to ensure that we can respond in ways that are particular to each situation."

Is the police department liable for Ed's damages? YOU BE THE JUDGE. Then look below for the decision.

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DECISION

"The police are liable!" Judge Helen decided. "Official immunity only protects actions of a police officer when the behavior is reasonable and justified. There is no doubt that Officer Ryerson's actions were both unreasonable and certainly unjustified under these circumstances."

Today's column is based on a court case from Illinois. 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 Haika Enterprises. (AG-10) AS-29

Celebración cultural: MV celebra Cinco de Mayo

In America, Cinco de Mayo is more than independence day

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — *Cinco de Mayo* is a Mexican holiday that celebrated on a much larger scale in the United States with parades, fiestas, mariachi music and fiestas.

Rupert will join in the celebration with low-riding and a talent contest for the title of *Reina de Mayo* (Cinco de Mayo queen).

"I didn't grow up with it, but it's really nice. It brings Hispanics together as a community. It's a day to make pride in," said Noel Morita, publicity chairman for the Cinco de Mayo committee in Mexico.

The holiday is remembered for the battle of Puebla, where Mexican-American soldiers defeated the French army in 1862. The peasants were outnumbered and ill-equipped but won because the French were not used to the terrain. The French overpowered them within a year and ruled until 1867. Then, Juárez assumed his place at the head of the government and was killed in 1872.

"But don't call it Mexican Independence Day, rather it's a day of Mexican pride when farmers and small store owners pick up whatever weapons they could find and go out to defeat a huge army."

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Rupert will celebrate *Cinco de Mayo* with music, food and traditions, new and old.

The schedule is as follows:
Friday at 7 p.m. the *Cinco de Mayo Queen 2001* contest will be held at Wilson's Theater on the square.
Admission for adults is \$5. Children age 12 and under are \$3.
Saturday at 11 a.m. the parade starts around the Rupert Square. Entries include rare, low-riding cars, Mexican clowns, Smokey Bear, youth soccer teams, live music, fancy bikes, drill teams and a special appearance by trained charros (Mexican cowboys).

From noon until 5 p.m. there will be a fiesta on the square. Savory and spicy Mexican foods will be for sale. See youth dancers, singers, charros giving fancy rope-trick demonstrations and more.

There's also going to be a sidewalk chalk art contest for children. There will also be prizes for a jalapeño eating contest and the most authentic Mexican costume.

Has your child ever taken a whack at a pinata? Children of all ages are welcome. Who can resist the lure of a colorful pinata full of candy and tiny toys?

In case of rain, the festivities will move indoors to Rupert's Civic Auditorium.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.



Rupert's *Cinco de Mayo* queen contestants are, from left, Leticia Gomez, Alicia Reynajá, Jessica Carrillo, Verónica Loya, Araceli Macias, Mirella Silva and Patricia Juarez.

More celebrations

A *Cinco de Mayo* dance will be held at Twin Falls High School from 8-11 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$3 for students. Mr. and Miss *Cinco de Mayo* will be chosen and there will be a dance contest.

Four bands play at *Fiesta Mexicana* in Rupert starting at 8 p.m. Friday. Bands include Cuisillos, Rebellones, Sclerobos and Los Causantes. Cost is \$35. For more information, call 324-9267.

A *Cinco de Mayo* family celebration will be held from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N. in Twin Falls. The event includes Under the Big Top Tent clown troupe performance, games, pinata and food. Admission is free. *Pinata Blue* will play at 8 p.m. Saturday at Cafe Ole on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. Admission is free. Karaoke on Saturday at Garibaldi's, 677 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls.

Senoritas vie for the Cinco de Mayo crown

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Rupert's *Cinco de Mayo* queen will be chosen on the basis of an interview and a talent contest.

"We're encouraging the girls to express their own antidrug message and their community involvement feelings," said Sylvia Lujan, coordinator.

Sixteen young women are contestants for the title and \$100 prize.

Patricia Juarez is a sophomore at Minico High School. The daughter of Juan and Alicia Juarez will sing Mexican music.

"I joined the contest to have fun and for participation," she said.

Mirella Silva, a junior at Minico High School, will sing with mariachi music. Her parents are Jose and Ida Silva.

"I consider it my pleasure to participate as a Hispanic in the

Cinco de Mayo queen

The talent show that will determine who receives the crown will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Rupert's Wilson Theater on the Rupert Town square.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children age 12 and under.

Raffle tickets for prizes will be on sale at the theater.

Spanish for her talent offering. The youngest contestant, this ninth-grader from East Minico is the daughter of Marcelo and Carolyn Carrillo.

"I'm in it because I like to represent the Mexicans and I like singing," Carrillo said.

Alicia Reynajá will perform two dances; the "Shakira-Ojo-Asi" and Paulina Rubio's "Voy a signo aquí."

"I want to support and keep Hispanic traditions alive," the Minico senior said.

Leticia Gomez is also a senior. She'll perform a traditional Mexican dance. The daughter of Jorge and Maria Alicia Gomez echoed the sentiments of many of her co-contestants when she said she hoped to keep Hispanic traditions alive.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

The Billboard Latin top 10 albums

1. *La Historia*, Ricky Martin
2. *A.B. Quintanilla Y Los Kumbia Kings*
3. *Anita De Amar*, Conjunto Primavera
4. *Paulina*, Paulina Rubio
5. *OmniGo Pop*, Siempre
6. *Banda El Recodo*, Banda El Recodo
7. *Historia De Un Idolito Vol. 1*, Vicente Fernandez
8. *Liv's - The Kings*, Quintanilla and his Los Kumbia
9. *Despreocupado*, Lupillo Rivera
10. *Mania 2050*, Grupomania

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: Email: patm@mag-ically.com Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 Our call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.

Avocado demand surges with Cinco de Mayo

FALLBROOK, Calif. — Throughout Southern California, growers have harvested a bumper crop of avocados in time for *Cinco de Mayo*, which has become the single largest occasion for consumption of the fruit in the United States.

Growers expect a harvest this year of 270 million pounds, 30 percent more than last year and the most in nearly a decade.

More important, prices are holding steady and demand is increasing even as the industry faces an array of challenges from higher power prices to exotic pests.

For celebrations of *Cinco de Mayo*, Americans will buy 50 million avocados, up from 34 million last year, according to the California Avocado Commission.

Driving the demand in part is the nation's growing Hispanic population, up nearly 60 percent in the last decade and the popularity of Mexican food, which includes gua-

camole and fresh avocado as an ingredient.

Hispanic service Mexican restaurants, which excludes fast-food, increased 26 percent over the last decade around the nation. Between 1992 and 1997, the number at least doubled in non-traditional markets such as Alabama, Iowa, Maine and Montana, according to the association.

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EDITORIAL

Canyon Rim Trail is a wise civic investment

Mention city services and most folks think about practical things such as police, fire protection and garbage collection. But city services also include pleasant things such as public art, libraries and malls.

A new walking trail along the southern rim of the Snake River Canyon fits the latter category. It is a magnificent place to stretch your legs and savor sweeping views of southern Idaho's top tourist attraction.

As such, it is a delight-funner for the city of Twin Falls.

The city deserves credit for the Canyon Rim Trail, and so do private landowners who have consented to let it cross their land. Working cooperatively, they have produced something that everyone can enjoy. Don't take our word for it. Take an hour to walk the trail and see for yourself. Better yet, take your family, or a friend, and enjoy some quality time together.

At this point, the Canyon Rim Trail consists of two disconnected sections. One stretches east from the end of Washington Street north to a point just east of the Perrine Coulee. The newest leg, paved last week, runs 3,000 feet east from the southern end of the Perrine Bridge. To walk it, park at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center and then stroll east under the bridge. The newest stretch of trail wasn't

cheap. The final bill will exceed \$100,000 when finishing touches are added later this month. But future generations will regard it as a bargain.

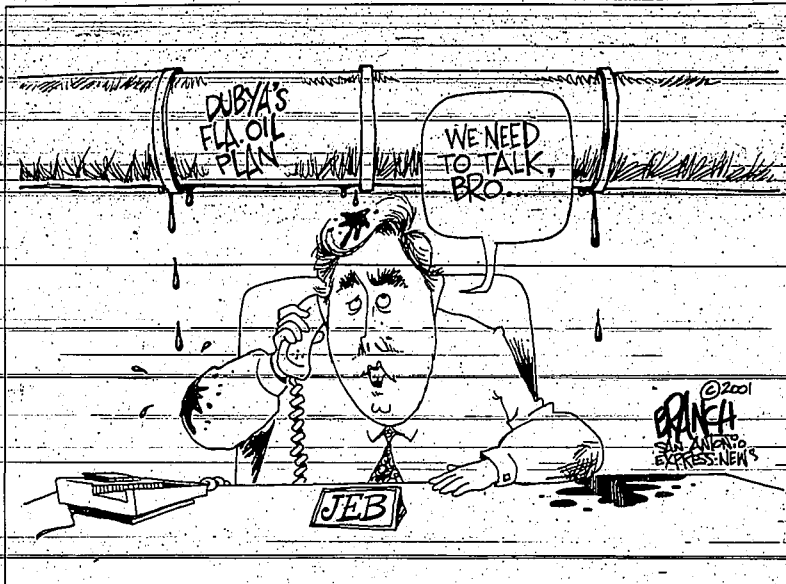
Someday, the two legs of the Canyon Rim Trail will be joined and the trail will extend all the way to Shoshone Falls. The owner of the missing link, Las Vegas casino mogul Craig Neilsen, has signaled his willingness to accommodate the trail across his land. When the two legs are linked, the Canyon Rim Trail will eclipse the Boise Greenbelt as the most spectacular city-trail in Idaho.

As a society, we tend to make investments in things that pay tangible returns. Money spent to upgrade municipal water systems, or sewage treatment plants, can be measured against corresponding increases in performance.

It's far harder to measure the value of spending public money to build parks and walking trails. Yet they clearly have value to many city residents, who use parks and walking trails as a tonic for the soul.

Years from now, the Canyon Rim Trail will be recognized as a key quality-of-life asset for the city of Twin Falls. Building it stone by stone, it is a wise investment for generations yet unborn.

When it's finished, the Canyon Rim Trail will eclipse the Boise Greenbelt as the most spectacular city-trail in Idaho.



The myth of economic inequality

At last count, I was trailing way behind Bill Gates in life's wealth derby. His pay check is bigger, he owns more stock and he lives in a bigger house. None of this bothers me. When Gates' wealth rises, it doesn't make me feel worse when it falls, it doesn't make me feel better. My existence may be extreme, but I suspect that most Americans don't see Gates as a threat. We simply don't regard his vast wealth as somehow jeopardizing our own - and therein lies an instructive commentary on the nature of economic inequality in America.

This is one of those fashionable bugaboos that, for the past 15 years or so, commentators, politicians and scholars have proclaimed as one of the nation's gravest problems. It isn't. Poverty is a serious problem, but inequality is not and the two are different, although they're routinely confused. The problem of poverty is more than a momentary period of low income. It involves persisting low income and an inability to "get into the mainstream" as a result of meager work skills, family breakdown, disability or bad luck.

By contrast, inequality is the gap between the rich and the poor. Although obviously connected to poverty, it's affected by much more than poverty. For example, inequality increases if the rich simply get richer faster than everyone else. And many non-economic factors alter inequality. Since 1973 only about a third of the increase in income inequality reflects the faster-growing wages and salaries of the well-off, estimates economist Gary Bartlett of the Brookings Institution. Other influences include the fact that well-paid men and women marry each other (raising their household income), more divorces (this lowers household incomes) and more immigration (it increases the number of



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

low-income households, because many immigrants are poor). On the whole, Americans care less about inequality - the precise gap between the rich and the poor - than about opportunity and the extent to which people are getting ahead.

Confirmation of this insensitivity toward inequality - though not poverty - now comes in a study by economists from Harvard and the London School of Economics. They wanted to know whether Americans and Europeans see inequality differently. To find out, they examined people's evaluation of their own happiness from the mid-1970s to the mid-1990s, a period when inequality rose in Europe as well as the United States.

Interestingly, Americans judged themselves happier than Europeans, even though there is more inequality here and European governments spend more to reduce it. From 1975 to 1994, about 32 percent of Americans rated themselves "very happy," 56 percent "pretty happy" and 12 percent "not too happy." In Europe from 1975 to 1992, only 26 percent of respondents said they were "very satisfied" and 20 percent said "not very" or "not at all satisfied."

What the economists tried to discover is whether rising economic inequality was responsible for some of the differences. The study adjusted for other factors that affect happiness - such as age, income, unemployment and crime - to isolate the effect of growing inequality. In Europe, it did matter. Among the

poor and "those who define themselves (politically as) leftist," unhappiness rose. In the United States, there was little increase except among "rich leftists." By and large, Americans see the United States as a more "mobile society than Europe," write Alberto Alesina and Rafael Di Tella from Harvard and Robert MacCulloch from the LSE. Americans think they "have more opportunities to move up (or down)" than Europeans, who are more fatalistic about their place on the economic ladder. Americans don't get so upset by rising inequality because they don't feel it's theirs.

No one wants a society starkly split into "haves" and "have-nots." The obsession with "rising inequality" plays to these fears without addressing them. It is mostly a moral self-indulgence, a way of demonstrating superior "caring." It implies that the rich are somehow responsible for the plight of the poor and that extra redistribution might cast reverse the course of rising inequality. This is an illusion. Perhaps some programs can relieve the worst suffering. But if there were easy solutions for poverty's bedrock causes - family breakdown, neglectful or incompetent parents, poor schools and skills, drug addiction - we would have already found them. Reducing inequality matters only if we reduce poverty.

Let's go back to Gates for proof. Suppose he takes a big hit in the stock market; his wealth drops more than mine. Indeed, suppose a protracted economic and market decline reduces the wealth of the very rich (who own more stock than anyone else) more than that of the middle-class or poor. There would be less economic inequality. Would anyone be better off? Would anyone feel better? Not likely.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

The Times-News

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LETTER

Invest in Mini-Cassia's future

Everyone in the Mini-Cassia area knows of our desperate economic situation. We also know the cause - low agricultural commodity prices.

We hear of reasons: the North American Free Trade Agreement, unfair competition, globalization, government policy, etc. These are things we cannot control. Farmers make up less than 2 percent of the population of the United States. Their political influence in Washington is steadily declining.

Instead of focusing on things that we cannot control, we need to focus on things that will make our community economically viable.

In the 21st century, knowledge is the key to economic prosperity. Note the difference in average yearly income for people with varying levels of education: no high school diploma, \$12,800; high school diploma, \$19,400; one to three years of college, \$23,900; college diploma, \$36,800.

Who wants to be a millionaire? Over a working lifetime - about 42 years - a person with a college degree will make a million dollars more than a person without a high school diploma.

What is true for individuals is true for communities. Communities that prosper are those in which people are well educated and have access to information. If we want to improve the economic

well-being of our community, we need to improve that which will be of most value in the 21st century - greater opportunity for people to acquire knowledge.

There are two ways, in which all people, whether rich or poor, can acquire knowledge: through public schools and public libraries. One way of improving our future economic well-being is to strengthen and improve our schools and libraries.

Strengthening schools and libraries is an investment. Like any investment, it costs money. Like any investment, it involves risk. Business people, including farmers in agri-business, make investments in machinery and specialized equipment. They do this in spite of the cost, because they believe their investments will benefit them in the long run.

By improving our schools and libraries, we invest in the intellectual infrastructure of our community. This gives all our people greater opportunity to acquire knowledge - the key to success in the 21st century.

What do we see as a community want to do? Do we want to sit around and watch as our economy continues to decline? Or are we willing to take a little risk and invest in something to improve our future and the future of our children? The choice is ours.

KATHLEEN HEDBERG
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sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls; ID 83303.

That's no poodle; that's my Congressional district

You remember The Snake. That's the nickname that journalists and pundits repeatedly used to disparage the former, famously elongated shape of North Carolina's 12th Congressional District - a crooked ribbon of land created in the early 1990s specifically to lasso black voters. The 12th became the most famous example of the gerrymandering that followed the 1990 census - when the U.S. Justice Department was trying to get state legislatures to create districts in which a minority group was the majority population - but it was far from the only one. In honor of our country's chief executive at the time, I called those designer districts

MARK MONMONIER

"Bushmanders." For those of us who study political geography, the next big question in the wake of the 2000 Census is whether new computers with high-speed geographic software will encourage politicians to carve out even more contorted cartography. These days, geographic information comes in such specific segments that it's easy to swap a few blacks here for a few whites there or a few Hispanics over yonder and still keep a district in

one piece. There is a consequence, however: The district maps look less like communities and more like Rorschach tests.

Now that the Supreme Court has ruled, in a case decided April 18, that race can be a factor in redistricting as long as it's not the sole rolling one, we can expect more political Rorschach maps in the coming round.

Mark Monmonier teaches geography at the Maxwell School of Syracuse University and is author of "Bullmanagers and Bullwhisks: How Politicians Manipulate Electronic Maps and Census Data to Win Elections." He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard-Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Americans suffer from a collective energy amnesia

To speak exclusively of conservation," Dick Cheney said on Monday, "is to duck the tough issues" involved in addressing America's burgeoning energy crisis. "Conservation may be a sign of personal virtue, but it is not a sufficient basis — all by itself — for a sound, comprehensive energy policy."

In previewing his energy task force's recommendations, due in a report later this month, Cheney made clear that for "years down the road" the administration's emphasis will instead be on developing new energy sources — a strategy that will include opening protected lands to oil and gas exploration, curbing environmental rules that limit the burning of coal and the building of new refineries and pipelines, and possibly building nuclear plants for the first time in more than 20 years.

Before we surrender to this industrialist's utopia, let's take a closer look at Cheney's words on conservation: We can't rely on conservation exclusively? All by itself? These words are sleight-of-hand, clever distractions from the truth that no one, least of all the Bush administration, is talking about conservation at all.

Thirty years ago, America began to face the troubling reality that we consume vastly more energy than we can hope to develop by environmentally responsible

MARJORIE WILLIAMS

means. The duty to conserve became a given part of a political landscape that acknowledged limits and openly debated means and ends. The end of Bush's first 100 days seems like a good time to stop and mark the fact that this crucial piece of common sense has simply vanished from our vision, a cultural artifact as anachronistic as the Edsel.

The Bush administration bears an important measure of the blame: Managed by a vice president who stepped down from the helm of the oil-services firm Halliburton Co., a president who began his career in the oil business and a chief of staff who used to lobby for the auto industry, this administration has shown itself to be reflexively sympathetic to the needs of those industries. As obvious a point as this may be, it bears repeating that conservation is, among other things, antithetical to the profits of those benefactors.

But the Bush administration is as much an expression as a creator of our collective amnesia. You don't see many Democrats, outside the environmental lobby, rushing to take up such causes as higher fuel efficiency standards for cars. Despite having promised, in his first campaign, to raise cor-

porate average fuel efficiency (CAFE) standards from the current 27.5 miles per gallon to 40 mpg by 2000 and 45 mpg by 2015, President Clinton passed up any chance to advance this goal while he presided over a Democratic Congress. Vice President Al Gore, who labored under eternal suspicion in the crucial state of Michigan for his writings on the environment, responded to last year's gas price hikes in the Midwest with consumer-plying rhetoric that touched on everything but the suggestion that Americans might drive less or consider smaller, more-efficient cars.

When Congress voted in 1999 to kill the Transportation Department's authority to raise the fuel-efficiency standards for light trucks, Clinton signed the bill into law, despite having enough Senate votes to sustain a veto. Today, largely because of our passion for SUVs (a Honda now in development will advertise itself as "an apartment on wheels"), overall consumer-vehicle fuel efficiency is one of the very few environmental indexes that have gotten worse during the past 15 years.

Yet there is no part of the political spectrum that seems willing to suggest that even the smallest personal sacrifices might be in order. The Democratic Party, which thinks it a victory to court a \$1.6 trillion Republican tax cut with a cut of merely \$1.2

trillion (that'll show 'em!) — has thrown up its hands and sworn off any acts of leadership that might return it to the days of being the take-you-medicine party of Walter Mondale. Who wants to be Jimmy Carter, smiling in his cardigans and reminding us all to

turn our thermostats down to 65°? In the coming months, Democrats will make piecemeal attacks on portions of the "muscular" energy policy the Bush administration has promised us. But you probably won't see any one of political prominence ques-

tion the construction that Americans are entitled, as a birthright, to as much cheap energy as we can find a use for.

Marjorie Williams wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTER

Errors caused Eden tragedy

I have been a frequent flier to Idaho since 1980. We moved here in 1994. To date, Jerome city and county have provided the entertainment. Something big goes on. Why is this? If it isn't a school problem, a crime, bad subdivision, the town has a Rodney King episode of some sort. Darn guys, can't you figure out a way to get along? (No.) Myself not into something that the facts are available. (The murders.) Williams, two young department sheriffs, a big-time blunder from the police. There's going to be a media here, a number piece of mistakes. The costs are destined

to the way things will happen from now on.

The blame is in my opinion many. What was the criteria the sheriff brought to the judge to get the warrant? It was not adequate for sure, the informant was a user, probably a dealer. There was evidence of a family high-pitch custody case, the sheriff knew about. As known destruction as a creator of our collective amnesia. You don't see many Democrats, outside the environmental lobby, rushing to take up such causes as higher fuel efficiency standards for cars. Despite having promised, in his first campaign, to raise cor-

deserve better than this. Fire the sheriff, he should go fishing. He can't lead again if he ever could have. The damage to the lives of many is forever, wives, children, friends. This is an episode that planning couldn't duplicate. Every single party errors, the judge, the sheriff, Williams, the informant, two deputies, understand if the risk of life to bust a dealer nowadays is dumb-dumber. Especially knowing the facts that the county and sheriff are hiding. They are pulling a Bill Clinton-Monica, that is costing them dearly.

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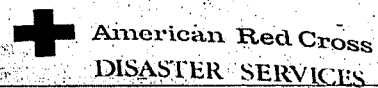
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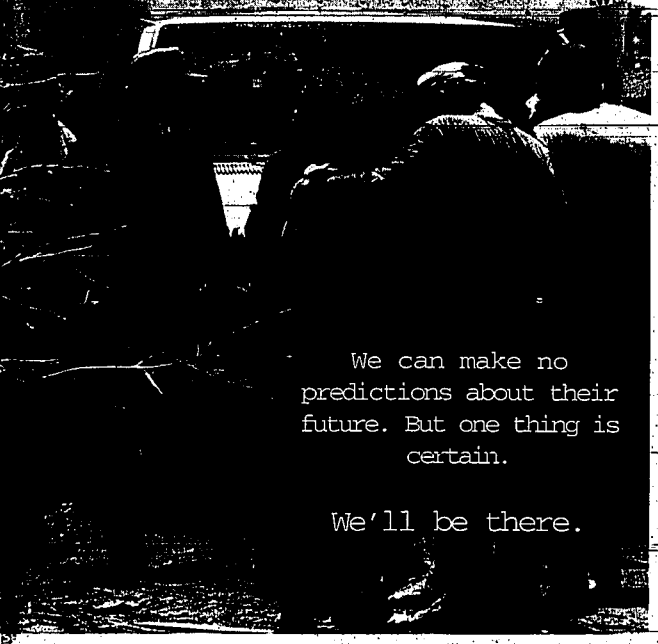
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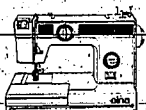
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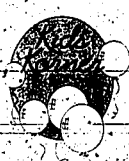
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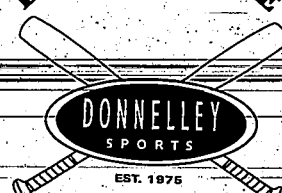
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RISEING High School Sports STARS

Chase Erickson Raft River rodeo

In just his fifth year of competitive rodeo, 17-year-old Chase Erickson of Almo already has his sights set on making a living as a professional bull rider.



And for a very good reason. As a sophomore last year at Raft River High School, Erickson took third place at the Idaho High School Rodeo Association Finals in Pocatello, earning himself a trip to the national rodeo finals in Springfield, Ill.

"My goal this year is just to get back to nationals," Erickson said. "It was one of the most fun times in my life."

Erickson refuses to check his overall point standings out of fear it will throw off his concentration.

But a sweep of the calf roping, saddle bronc and bull riding events Saturday in Burli shows that he's not doing half bad.

"All the events are fun," Erickson said. "But the bull riding is the event I really love."

Erickson credits C.L. Simper, a longtime friend and rancher out of Lynn, Utah, for his rodeo success.

"C.L. taught me everything I know about rodeo," Erickson said. "I live about half an hour from him so I see him about three times a week. It seems like we're always together."

Erickson's family left the cattle business before he reached high school. Since then, Simper's ranch has been his home coral.

"I like the environment a lot," Erickson said. "It's pretty relaxed but there's also a lot of adrenaline."

Next up on Erickson's agenda is the Burli rodeo Friday and Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds at 7 p.m.

Jeff Behlman

Katie Wall Declo Tennis

Katie Wall picked up a tennis racket for the first time since she was 3 years old last summer.



Since then, she has shot to the top of the Declo High School tennis team.

Wall, a 15-year-old freshman at Declo, has held on to the No. 1 girls singles spot since the first week of the season putting together a 5-5 record.

"She's got a great work ethic," Declo tennis coach Cheryl Koyle said. "She's got a determination and a winning attitude, which is all good."

But the No. 1 spot on the team has been anything but a cakewalk for Wall, who admitted to having to had case of the jitters when she first started.

"I gave up a lot of first-round sets earlier on in the season," Wall said. "Lately I've been sitting on the first set thinking I've got it wrapped up a little too much."

"She's lost quite a few first sets just because of nerves," Koyle said. "But she usually battles through to the third set."

Wall began the season playing in the No. 2 spot, but challenged her way into the top seed a week into the season.

"She's definitely been consistent," Koyle said. "She's had two challengers for the one spot she won them both and hasn't been challenged since."

Wall has posted a 3-2 conference record so far this season, but has defeated all but one of her district opponents with both losses coming to Wood River.

"A lot of the kids she's played have about six or eight years of time in," said Wall's father Rick, one of three assistant coaches on the Hornets tennis team. "Katie has less than a full year's time in the sport and she's absolutely ahead of where I thought she would be."

Wall's next matchup will be with Wood River in the Burli tennis tournament on Friday.

Jeff Behlman

Philly finds the answer in ousting pesky Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS - Allen Iverson scored 23 points and Aaron McKie came up with a big rebound and two free throws in the closing seconds as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Indiana Pacers 88-85 Wednesday night to win their first-round Eastern Conference playoff series 3-1.

Philadelphia advanced to the conference semifinals against the winner of the New York-Toronto series, which is tied 2-2.

Iverson led the league in scoring this season and averaged 31.5 for the four playoff games against the Pacers, who eliminated the 76ers each of the past two years.

NBA PLAYOFFS



Philadelphia guard Allen Iverson defends Indiana guard Reggie Miller during their game in Indianapolis Wednesday.

Bruins handle Bobcats 7-1

Twin Falls tunes up for district with win

By Jeff Behlman Times-News writer

BURLEY - Matt Rasmussen and his Twin Falls High School baseball team came to Burley Wednesday with nothing to lose.

Holding a perfect 6-0 Region III record, the Bruins have earned the right to spend their final three games polishing up for the district tournament, starting with a 7-1 win over the Bobcats.

Burley hasn't been able to beat the Bruins for the past two years. Wednesday's loss marked the fifth time in a row the Bobcats have fallen to Twin Falls.

"Our mentality from today on out is to just get ready for Monday," Bruin coach Matt Rasmussen said. "Every pitcher is going to throw, but nobody's going to throw for more than two innings."

The Bobcats (3-4 District IV-VI) on the other hand, were hoping to get a boost from an upset over the Class A-1, Division I school before heading to district rival Bonneville today to try and end their season at an even 5-0.

"Of course we wanted to win, coach Matt Harr said. "Twin is one of the better hitting teams around."

"I was hoping to keep it close in the late innings, which we did, but a one-hit inning against a (Division I) school means three or four runs and you just can't have that."

Burley kept it close the entire way, trailing only 3-1 heading to the seventh inning, but beat heavily by the bat of Kam Redder. The senior shortstop gave the Bobcats an opportunity



Twin Falls pitcher Ben Mueller rounds third base in the seventh inning of the Bruins' 7-1 win over the Bobcats at Burley on Wednesday.

in the third inning by keeping the team alive with a base hit to center. But two batters later, the inning was over.

The second of Redder's three hits came in the form of a lead-off double down the third base line in the fifth. Burley scored its first and only run of the game when pitcher Joe Peterson cranked one to right field for an RBI single bringing Redder in from second base.

"Outside of Kam, I don't think we even fouled any off today," Harr said. "It really wouldn't surprise me."

Redder's third and final hit of the game came in the bottom of the seventh with two outs. After Deven Beale was caught looking at strike three, and Jaxson Jones went down swinging, Redder hit a grounder, but to the pitcher, which hopped off the mound into center for a single.

Down six runs with two outs, it was Peterson who ended the game with a pop fly to right.

"It's been a great regular season, but once districts begin we start from scratch," Rasmussen said.

The Bruins finish their regular season with a doubleheader at Eagle on Saturday.

JEFF BEHLMAN/THE TIMES-NEWS



Buffalo goalie Domnik Hasek makes a save on a third period penalty shot by Penguin Martin Straka Wednesday in Pittsburgh. The Sabres won 5-2.

Road rage: Sabres square off with Penguins 5-2

PITTSBURGH - Stu Barnes had two goals in the third period, and Vladimir Tsyplakov added another as the Buffalo Sabres, trying to rally from a 2-0 playoff deficit for the first time, beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-2 Wednesday night to even their series.

Jean-Pierre Dumont scored 1:28 into the game and Curtis Brown also had a goal as the Sabres won twice in Pittsburgh after being dominated twice at home by the Penguins. Just as in their 4-1 victory Monday in Game 3, the Sabres won it with a three-goal third period.

Martin Straka had a goal for

On the air New Jersey at Toronto, 5 p.m. Dallas at St. Louis, 5:30 p.m. ESPN

Pittsburgh, but was stopped early by Domnik Hasek on a penalty shot at 8:07 of the third that would have tied it at 3.

Barnes, a former Penguins player, had given Buffalo a 3-2 lead at 4:44, getting free from Ian Moran and Aleksey Morozov in front of the net just in time to deflect in Donald Audette's shot from the right circle.

Tsyplakov sealed it with a

Please see NHL, Page B2

User to make sixth Indy run

By Johnny Unser Special to The Times-News

HAILEY - It's interesting how things evolve when it comes to the Indianapolis 500.

I'd been talking to people and didn't really have a ride nailed down. Joe Trusculli used to race in the A.M.E.I.C.A. IndyCar Series after I'd quit racing it before

—met him when the series came to Twin Falls three years ago.

(Trusculli) told me I was actually high on his list to be his first driver when he went to the Indy Racing League.

"For whatever reason, though, he chose Robert Unser. We stayed in touch the last couple of years and he told me if the opportunity arose, he'd like to put me in his car.

We started talking for this year and I told him I'd like to have my own deal." He asked if I'd like to drive for him and it was that simple.

"It's going to be a push to get everything in line. We have our work cut out for us but we have a goal. I'd rather have a deal like this than sitting on the fence until the last day and jump in a car. Joe has the same crew he's had the last two years and those guys do a good job. Jacques Lazier drove for him the last two years and ran real well.

Joe has a lot of deals working for sponsorship but we don't have a major sponsor yet. But we're committed and we're going. We're shooting to be ready Opening Day (Sunday), but we'll see how the budget comes together.

It's not a big team. We're a small, focused team and we can accomplish a lot. For me, that's the focus—the focus will be on one driver and one car and we have a good group of people who can work well together.

Indy's something real special to me. Hopefully, we'll be able to do well and add run the rest of the IRL season.

(Editor's Note: Johnny Unser of Hailey will be on the road to Indianapolis shortly in a bid to make his sixth appearance in the "500" in the 56th running of the storied race May 27. Last week, it was announced that Unser will compete for Trusculli Team Racing of Colorado Springs, Colo. This is the first in a series of columns about his experiences as the mouth unfolds at Indy.)



Point Given is Derby favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Point Given will be outside looking in when he tries to give trainer Bob Baffert a third Kentucky Derby victory in five years.

The strapping chestnut colt, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, will start from the No. 17 post in a 17-horse field.

He was made the 9-5 favorite Wednesday, while Baffert's second starter, Wood Memorial winner Congaree, was made the second choice at 5-1.

Co-third choices at 6-1 were Monarchs and Millennium Wind. The front-running Balto Star was next at 8-1.

Point Given drew the 14th pick in the selection process Wednesday and his owner and trainer chose the outside post. That way the versatile colt, who figures to lay off the pace, can stay out of trouble at the start.

"I had an argument with Bob," said Prince Ahmed Salman of Saudi Arabia, Point Given's owner. "He wanted 19 and I wanted 17."

Asked what made Point Given so good, Salman said, "Don't ask me now, I'm a nervous wreck."

Baffert and owner Robert McNair got the second pick for the speedy Congaree and chose the No. 8 post.



Groom Roberto Luna puts a blanket over Kentucky Derby hopeful Point Given after a bath at Churchill Downs Wednesday in Louisville, Ky.

will be riding in his 20th Derby, but first since 1994, in a bid for a second victory.

Monarchs, winner of the Florida Derby and second in the Wood Memorial, will start from the No. 16 post. Balto Star, wire winner of The Spiral and Arkansas Derby, will start from the No. 3 post.

Another stretch-runner Dollar Bill, listed at 10-1, will start from the No. 10 post. He won the Risen Star, was fourth in the Louisiana Derby and third in the Blue Grass.

Balto Star and stretch-runner Invincible Ink, who drew No. 13, are trained by Todd Fletcher. Invincible Ink finished third in the Florida Derby and fourth in the Blue Grass.

There are no couplings for betting purposes in the Derby because of a recent Kentucky racing rule. It states there will be no entries in an event worth at least \$1 million. The Derby purse is \$1,125,000.

Also entered were Express-Tour, Thunder Blitz, A P Valentine, Songandprayer, Fifty Stars, Jamaican Run, Keats, Talk Is Money, Starline and Arctic Bay.

Songandprayer, co-owned by Bobby Hurley, a former All-American basketball player at Duke, won the Fountain of Youth stakes fifth in the Florida Derby, then was second in the Blue Grass.

SPORTS

Lady Trojans sweep Wolverines

WENDELL - Needing a win to build confidence for next week's district tournament at Glenn Ferry, the Wendell Trojans instead picked up two victories 5-3 and 15-14 over visiting Wood River on Wednesday.

The Game 1 winner, Jenn Collins pitched a complete game, yielding only seven hits while striking out 11 with one walk. Kailea Hansing, Annie Robinson and Amanda Galt each had a pair of hits for the Trojans. B.J. Adams went 3-for-4 to lead Wood River.

A wild Game 2 saw Wendell rally from a 14-13 deficit with three runs in the seventh, the last coming off the bat of freshman Lyric Vipperman for the win.

Wendell 5, Wood River 3; Wendell 15, Wood River 14.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Fans angry with Chuck Knoblauch nearly cost the Minnesota Twins a 4-2 win over the New York Yankees on Wednesday night.

Metrodome fans pelted the former Twins slugger, causing umpires to pull the Yankees off the field for 12 minutes. But the fans finally calmed down, and the Yankees beat New York as Doug Mientkiewicz went 4-for-4 with two RBIs and Torii Hunter also drove in two runs.

The game was delayed for 12 minutes with two outs in the sixth and the Twins leading 4-1 after Mientkiewicz's two-run single chased Orlando Hernandez (0-3). During the delay, Minnesota manager Ron Kelly was scolded-out to left field, pleading with fans to stop fans (4-1) who gave up four hits in six innings and struck out four, beating the Yankees for the first time. He was 0-3 with a 6.19 ERA in his first three starts against New York.

Devil Rays 7, Orioles 0 - BALTIMORE - Ben Griene had four hits, a homer and five RBIs as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-1 Wednesday night to avoid a three-game sweep.

Carroll Williams had two hits and scored three runs for the Devil Rays, who had lost three straight and five of six Tampa Bay, the lowest scoring team in the majors tied a season high with 15 hits.

Ryan Rupe (2-3) allowed one run and four hits in five innings. Tanyon Sturtz followed with four innings of scoreless relief for his first career save.

Jay Gibbons hit his first major league homer for the Orioles, who were denied their first three-game sweep of the Devil Rays. Jose Mercedes (0-5) took the loss.

Local sports

Late results Tennis Capital 7, Twin Falls 5

Twin Falls 4, Timberline 4. BOISE - Playing Capital and Timberline at high schools of Boise, the Twin Falls tennis team earned a split tally to Capital 7-5 before beating Timberline 4-3 on Saturday.

The Bruins travel to the Capital Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

Donner 7, Twin Falls 5. Dallas native Drew grew up a Rangers fan, pitched six-plus innings to win in his first appearance against his hometown team.

Matt Anderson allowed one run in two innings, his first save in three opportunities. Darren Oliver (4-1) pitched just 2-13 innings, the shortest outing by a Texas starter this season.

Indians 8, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Marty Cordova hit a three-run homer for the second straight night, backing rookie C.C. Sabathia as Cleveland beat Kansas City.

Juan Gonzalez drove in two runs and hit his 10th RBI in 25 games, as Cleveland stretched a winning streak to four for the first time this year.

National League Braves 4, Brewers 0

ATLANTA - Greg Maddux pitched two-hit, two-run and three-inning shutout to lead the Atlanta Braves over the Milwaukee Brewers 4-0 Wednesday night.

Maddux (3-2) retired his last 13 batters, striking out six in a row at one point. It was his 100th complete game and 32nd shutout. Paul Rigdon (2-1) allowed five hits in 7.23 innings but gave up a second-inning homer to B.J. Surhoff.

points but had 12 assists. Jermaine O'Neal, scoreless in a Game 3 loss on Saturday, had 16 points and 14 rebounds for the Pacers.

Raptors 100, Knicks 93

TORONTO - Vince Carter threw down a windmill dunk the first time he got the ball, setting the Toronto Raptors against the New York Knicks 100-93 Wednesday night.

Twins knock Knoblauch, Yankees 4-2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Fans angry with Chuck Knoblauch nearly cost the Minnesota Twins a 4-2 win over the New York Yankees on Wednesday night.

Metrodome fans pelted the former Twins slugger, causing umpires to pull the Yankees off the field for 12 minutes. But the fans finally calmed down, and the Yankees beat New York as Doug Mientkiewicz went 4-for-4 with two RBIs and Torii Hunter also drove in two runs.

The game was delayed for 12 minutes with two outs in the sixth and the Twins leading 4-1 after Mientkiewicz's two-run single chased Orlando Hernandez (0-3). During the delay, Minnesota manager Ron Kelly was scolded-out to left field, pleading with fans to stop fans (4-1) who gave up four hits in six innings and struck out four, beating the Yankees for the first time. He was 0-3 with a 6.19 ERA in his first three starts against New York.

Dodgers 7, Reds 3

CINCINNATI - Kevin Brown hit his first career homer - one of four - to help the Dodgers (4-3) beat the Reds (1-3).

Margus Grissom homered twice and Eric Karros added a two-run shot off Hamisch, who allowed six runs - five earned - and nine hits in five innings. Gary Sheffield added his eighth homer off Scott Sullivan.

Expos 4, Diamondbacks 3

MONTREAL - Tony Armas Jr. (1-4) hit a two-run single off Brian Anderson (0-3) in a three-run fourth and allowed one hit in six shutout innings.

Rockies 6, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA - Todd Hollandsworth homered and had two RBIs, and Bruce Kisonich hit a two-run single for his first hit in the major leagues since Sept. 28, 1997.

Astros 6, Mets 5

NEW YORK - Lance Berkman and Moises Alou hit back-to-back homers in the 10th off Armando Benitez (2-1) for a 6-4 lead.

Until the Astros hit five solo homers, of the Mets' bullpen, the biggest excitement came when record a shot, also went without a goal for the second consecutive game. He did, however, assist on Tony's Pittsburgh goal.

Golf Flier golfer rips field at Gooding

GOODING - Led by medalist John Shetter's 57-8, the Flier boys' golf team scored an easy win over Gooding, Shoshone, and the Flier junior varsity Tuesday at Gooding Golf Course.

The Wildcatters shot 346, 63 strokes lower than the Flier team, which finished with 410. Gooding placed third with 439. No girls' team posted a score. Flier teammate Nate Stinson placed second and Kari Eastley and J.D. Solovog took third at 87.

Rupert ladies association holds brunch

RUPERT - Twenty ladies played for lowest putts at Rupert Country Club's Ladies Day April 17. Wilma Shockey came in first in a four-way tie for second between Elvera Richan, Barbara Carney, Lenora Kasworm, and Clarice Grosbeck. Carla Haag and Karen Arnt placed third and fourth, respectively.

Schafer leads Burley ladies events

BURLEY - Dorothy Schafer won both the Bingo, Bangs, Bangs play Wednesday and took the low gross win April 25. Louise Moffitt finished second on Wednesday with Joyce Westfall in third and Jerr Hutchison and Bern Merrill tying for fourth.

Burley kicks off Hispanic soccer league

BURLEY - The Liga Azteca del Valle Magico league, Burley's first Hispanic soccer league, has formed. Games began April 29 at Burley Junior High School in the eight-team league.

Hansen High announces scholarship winners

HANSEN - Rachel Stanger, Jarvis Fowler, Staci Daleson and Jessica Weber are the 2001 Pepsi scholarship winners from Hansen High School. The student athletes were chosen for their achievements in academics, community service and personal accomplishments.

ISU's Dragila signs with Nike

BOCATELLO - Olympic gold medalist and world pole vault record holder Stacy Dragila has signed a sponsorship deal with Nike.

UCLA's Al Scates goes after another title

LONG BEACH, Calif. - College basketball has John Wooden and Dean Smith. College volleyball has Al Scates.

Hall of Famer Andy Phillip dies

GRANITE CITY, Ill. - Andy Phillip, a Hall of Famer who was an All-American at Illinois and was the first NBA player to record 500 assists in a season, has died. He was 79.

Browns pick charged in armed robbery

SEATTLE - Cleveland Browns draft Jeremiah Pharms has been arrested on charges he shot and pistol-whipped a man for \$1,500 worth of marijuana last year.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Deadline is tonight for MV Babe Ruth

TWIN FALLS - Tonight is the final chance to register for the upcoming Babe Ruth baseball season. Spots are still available for players aged 13-14 and 15-18. To sign up, stop by the Twin Falls City Center Building at Harmon Court between 9-5 p.m.

Candleridge holds women's golf clinics

TWIN FALLS - Candleridge Golf Course is holding several women's golf clinics in the month of May. Led by golf professional Chaz Turner, lessons will cover putting, chipping, short irons, long irons, woods, rules and etiquette.

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Pirates' Ramon Martinez retires

PITTSBURGH - Ramon Martinez, one of baseball's top pitchers of the 1990s, retired Wednesday following his fourth consecutive ineffective start for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Muscater led interim coach

EUGENE, Ore. - Dan Muscater, an assistant women's basketball coach at the University of Oregon, has been selected interim head coach, adding to director Bill Moos announced Wednesday.

Dokic wins; father watches again

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Yugoslav teen-ager Jelena Dokic breezed into the third round of the Betty Barclay Cup Wednesday with her father watching from the stands for the first time since his six-month ban from women's tennis ended.

The 18-year-old Doki, a former Wimbledon champion, breezed through the first round of the \$555,000 event, struggling only in the first set as she pulled out a series of points with erratic play and double faults.

Damiir Dokic was banned from women's tennis until the end of April, both as a coach and as a spectator, after being tossed from Wimbledon last year for U.S. Open last year following confrontations with authorities.

Patty Schnyder of Switzerland became the first player to reach the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 2-6, 2 upset of the seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain, while No. 6 Meghann Shaughnessy also advanced by beating Kristina Brandi 6-2, 6-2 in a battle of Americans.

Second-seeded Amanda Coetzer of South Africa also moved into the second round with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Bianca Lamade of Germany, while Gala Leon Garcia of Spain ousted Marina Mueller

of Germany 6-1, 6-2.

Enqvist loses to Novak
at BMW Open second round

MUNICH, Germany — Second-seeded Thomas Enqvist's comeback from shoulder and foot surgery hit a snag Wednesday when he lost to 17th-ranked Novak in the second round of the BMW Open.

Enqvist, a semifinalist at Barcelona last week, was eliminated 1-6, 7-2, 7-6 (2) at the \$400,000 clay-court event.

Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov also lost Wednesday. But third-seeded and defending champion Franco Squillari ran his winning streak at the tournament to 12 matches, beating Christian Vink 6-2, 7-5 to reach the third round.

Wayne Arthurs also reached the third round, topping Rainer Schuettler 6-4, 6-1.

Clijsters into quarters at Croatian Bol Ladies Open

BOL, Croatia — Top-seeded Kim Clijsters beat Emilie Loif 6-1, 6-5 Wednesday to reach the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 WTA Croatian Bol Ladies Open.

"I'm not thinking about winning the tournament," said Clijsters, who had a bye in the

first round. "It's just important for me to get off to a good start on my first clay court match."

Third-seeded Angeles Montolio rallied past Martina Marrero 6-6, 6-3, 6-1, and Anna Smashnova defeated Meli Ten 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 in other second-round matches.

In first-round play, Rita Kutik defeated Virginia Razzano 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Jelena Kostanic advanced when Sijvija Talajic quit because of an Achilles tendon injury after losing the first set 6-4.

Balcells and Martin reach Mallorca Open quarters

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain — Top 3 semifinalists, Juan Balcells and Alberto Martin, advanced Wednesday into the quarterfinals of the \$500,000 Mallorca Open tournament.

Balcells ousted fellow countryman Felix Mantilla 6-4, 6-2, while Martin ousted Galo Blanco 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 on the specially adapted clay court in Palma's bullring.

On Tuesday, Mantilla upset top-seeded Andrei Pavel of Romania.

In another match, Agustín Calleri of Argentina defeated Michael Llodra of France 6-3, 6-1.

Stiles starts over with new job in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jackie Stiles has a new job and a new city, which is roughly 750 times the size of her hometown of Clifton, Kan.

She hasn't explored her new surroundings much, though. She's spent much of her time inside a basketball gym.

Stiles was the star attraction Wednesday as the Portland Fire opened training camp along with other WNBA teams.

"I'm just in awe," the leading scorer in NCAA women's basketball history said. "I cannot believe that all of this is happening to me, but it's a credit to so many people that I've had surrounding me. They don't get a lot of the credit, but they deserve it more than I do."

Stiles scored 3,393 points in her career and led Southwest Missouri State to the Final Four in 1998. She's a 6-foot-8 guard who was the No. 1 pick overall in last month's WNBA draft.

Yet the young woman with braces and a nervous smile actually used the word "freak" when talking about making the Fire's roster.

"Nothing's finalized," she said. "I know I have to come in here and earn it like everybody else does, and I have to prove myself. The media and the fans maybe



Jackie Stiles

will play this season in Portland. I have that high expectation, like I did in college, and I know realistically that it's not going to happen."

Erin Hargrove, Portland's coach and general manager, deadpanned that Stiles probably will squeak by when final roster cuts are made May 27.

When the season begins four days later, Stiles probably will be the backup shooting guard, but she could soon be starting for the Fire, which went 10-22 last season as one of four expansion franchises in the 16-team league.

"She's going to bring us instant

offense," Hargrove said. "It'll be tough keeping her on the bench. I know that."

Around the WNBA: Chamique Holdclaw showed up at the Mystics' training camp 16 pounds lighter.

In Auburn Hills, Mich., Australia's Carla Jewell and Rachel Sporn were at the Shock's training camp after skipping last season to prepare for the Sydney Olympics.

Detroit's 14th last-season pick, the WNBA's youngest player, added another Australian, Jae King, in the draft.

In Houston, the Comets opened camp without the stars who led them to four straight league championships.

Sheryl Swoopes, Houston's leading scorer and WNBA MVP last year, is out for the season after knee surgery. Cynthia Cooper, the MVP of all four league championship series, retired and is now coaching the Phoenix franchise; and Monica Lamb retired this week.

In Salt Lake City, the Starz said it would play in the WNBA in two seasons with Utah, won't play in the WNBA this season because of commitments to a team in her native Hungary.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

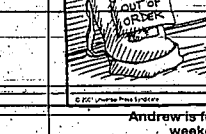
AL BOX SCORES: DETROIT RED WINGS vs CLEVELAND INDIANS, PITTSBURGH PIRATES vs CINCINNATI REDS, etc.

NFL Standings

ATLANTA BRAVES vs PITTSBURGH PIRATES, BOSTON RED SOX vs PITTSBURGH PIRATES, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. OH, MAAAAAN... STILL???



Andrew is fooled for a second weekend in a row.

SCHEDULE

SOCCER: Champions at ASDA 3 p.m., Canyon Conference championships, etc.

ON THE AIR

Baseball, Padres at Cubs WGN 12:10 a.m., Golf, PGA Classic ESPN 4 p.m., etc.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball: Los Angeles traded pitcher to St. Louis, etc.

MLB Standings

DETROIT RED WINGS vs TEXAS RANGERS, PITTSBURGH PIRATES vs CINCINNATI REDS, etc.

ATLANTA BRAVES

ATLANTA BRAVES vs PITTSBURGH PIRATES, BOSTON RED SOX vs PITTSBURGH PIRATES, etc.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS vs PITTSBURGH PIRATES, BOSTON RED SOX vs PITTSBURGH PIRATES, etc.

WEDNESDAY'S NBA PLAYOFF

WEDNESDAY'S NBA PLAYOFF SUMMARY: SACRAMENTO vs MEMPHIS, etc.

WEDNESDAY'S NHL PLAYOFF

WEDNESDAY'S NHL PLAYOFF SUMMARY: PITTSBURGH vs PHOENIX, etc.

WTA TOUR BOBBY BARCLAY

WTA TOUR BOBBY BARCLAY: JELENA DOKIC vs EMILIE LOIF, etc.

WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE: CONNOR vs MICHIGAN, etc.

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YOURSPORTS

Times News-Tribune, Idaho, Thursday, May 3, 2001

TRACKING THE LOCALS

Anna Bateman Snow College
MOSCOW — First-year University of Idaho women's basketball coach Mike Divibits announced the signing of Anna Bateman, a former Declo High star and Snow's point guard, from Snow College in Ephraim, Utah. "Anna knows how to win," Divibits said. "She led Snow to a great record in her two seasons there and is a very, stable player out on the court."
 At Snow, Bateman's teams went 61-6 in her two years as a starter. She helped lead the Redgers to two Region 18 regular-season titles. She also earned all-tournament honors last season. "She understands the game of basketball really well," Divibits said. "She isn't a flashy player, but she doesn't turn the ball over."



Anna Bateman
 Bateman made her mark, however. She was a two-time Region 18 Defensive Player of the Year and garnered second-team all-region honors in 2001. "She is very solid player on both ends of the court," Divibits said. "She is a pure point guard and should blend in well with what we are trying to do here."
 Bateman is an outstanding student as well. She earned Region

18 Academic Co-Player of the Year honors twice. She intends on majoring in electrical engineering at UOI. Divibits, who was hired March 28, is excited about Bateman's signing. "A native of Rupert and graduate of Declo High School, Bateman is the first player to sign with Divibits."
 "I'm proud of Anna as our first signee because she is a perfect fit for us," Divibits said. "She is a great student and she's an engineering major, so that fits really well. She also has good values — she's everything we want in a student-athlete."
 Bateman joins Katie Gilbert (Anchorage, Alaska) and Keisha Moore (Riverside, Calif.) in the Vandals' recruiting class for 2001-02, enrolling in fall. Moore joined in the early period in November. The late signing period continues until May 15.

Pitbulls score five firsts in freestyle at Minico
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Pitbulls took home five first-place finishes in a recent freestyle tournament at Minico High School on April 20. Placing first were Tanner Mulberry (pre-bantam, 45 pounds), Koltin Kenney (midiget, 50); Golden Zollinger

Pitbulls score five firsts in freestyle at Minico

(novice, 85); Sonny Silva (schoolboy, 85) and Joey Silva (cadet, 107).
 Second-place finishers included Zack Mulberry (bantam, 50); Conner Moody (midiget, 55); Alan Hunt (midiget, 80); Buster Brown (novice, 70) and Josh Archer (schoolboy, 75). Taking

third were Stirland Zollinger (bantam, 55); Tucker Mullberry (schoolboy, 85); Chris Moody (novice, 70), finishing fourth with Adam Hunt (midiget, 65) taking fifth and Otis Brown (pre-bantam, 40), finishing sixth.

Grizz's Slotten earns freestyle state championship
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls bantam freestyle wrestler Zayne Slotten earned the Grizzlies' lone state title at the Idaho state championships Saturday at Nampa High School. "Our kids did pretty well," Grizzlies coach Scott Thompson said. "It was a week-long effort for some of our kids. Overall I am very proud of the Twin Falls

Grizz's Slotten earns freestyle state championship

Grizzly wrestlers, they put a lot of time into this program this year and it showed out on the mat."
 Slotten won his title at 55 pounds, "dominating the state competition." Teammates Zak Slotten placed seventh in the midiget category and Jason Khine took third at 130 pounds in the schoolboy class.

Place	Name	Weight
1st	Zayne Slotten	55
2nd	Zak Slotten	55
3rd	Jason Khine	130
4th	Adam Hunt	65
5th	Otis Brown	40
6th	Tucker Mullberry	85
7th	Zayne Slotten	55
8th	Chris Moody	70
9th	Alan Hunt	80
10th	Buster Brown	70
11th	Josh Archer	75
12th	Stirland Zollinger	55
13th	Tanner Mulberry	45
14th	Koltin Kenney	50
15th	Golden Zollinger	85
16th	Sonny Silva	85
17th	Joey Silva	107

Diversified students strut their stuff

TWIN FALLS — Students at Diversified Martial Arts recently competed at the fourth annual In House Tournament on April 21 at the academy, which is located at 1300 Kimberly Rd.
 In the "B" forms division, Michael Chapple placed first ahead of Josh Settlemyer. In the "A" division, Nic Houser won first place and Shantel Chapple, a senior student and member of Diversified Martial Arts Elite Leadership Team, placed second. In the "C" division, Jasman Settlemyer took first, Ryan Settlemyer finished second and Kenny Nield placed third.
 In the "B" sparring division, Tony Cuellar took first place, Josh Settlemyer took second place and Jeremy Rowe took third place. In the "A" sparring division, Nic Houser took first place, Ricardo Thompson took second and Shantel Chapple took third place.
 In the grappling match, Nic Houser won first place and Shantel Chapple won third place.
 Diversified Martial Arts will now begin preparations for the Wells Fargo Games to be held this summer.
 For more information about Diversified Martial Arts, call 733-8910.

'A' FORMS



'A' division forms champions were Shantel Chapple and Nic Houser, top row, and Josh Settlemyer and Michael Chapple, bottom row.

'A' GRAPPLING



'A' division grappling champions were Shantel Chapple and Nic Houser.

Twister's Soccer



Jack Mikasell, middle, of the Twin Falls Twisters Soccer Club plays against a team from Bozeman, Mont. The Twisters Soccer Club, coached by Steve Schmid and Roy Rosales, played in the Spring Classic Soccer Tournament in Pocatello.

'A' SPARRING



'A' division sparring champions were Shantel Chapple, Nic Houser and Ricardo Thompson.

'B' SPARRING



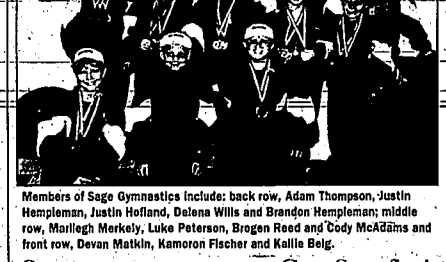
'C' division sparring champions were Kenny Nield, Ryan Settlemyer and Jasman Settlemyer.

'B' SPARRING



'B' division sparring champions were Jeremy Rowe, Josh Settlemyer and Tony Cuellar.

TELEPHONE NET



Members of Sage Gymnasts include: back row, Adam Thompson, Justin Hempleman, Justin Horkley, Delena Willis and Brandon Hempleman; middle row, Marleigh Merfeld, Luke Peterson, Brogan Reed and Cody McAdams; and front row, Devan Matkin, Kamaron Fischer and Kallie Bell.

Sage gymnasts compete at Gem State finals

POCATELLO — Seven was a lucky number for the Sage Gymnastics club recently, as the team qualified seven gymnasts for nationals during the Idaho State Championships in Pocatello on April 21-22.
 Athletes competed by level and in three events: trampolene, double mini-trampoline and a tumbling floor exercise. Sage members Brogan Reed and Brandon

Hempleman qualified in double mini-trampoline and floor; Kamaron Fischer, Cody McAdams, Devan Matkin and Justin Hempleman qualified in floor and Marleigh Merfeld qualified in double mini-trampoline.
 Elite Performance hosted the meet. Other clubs competing at the meet included Gem State of Boise, Hang Time of Newburg, Ore. and Gym-Mania of Paul,

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Category	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score
GOLF	Carmpela Vineyards			
	Fateco league results			
	FLEANS FERRY - Following are the winners from the Fateco Golf League. *denotes highest score in division.			
	MAY 1-18			
	MAY 19-26			
	MAY 27-31			
	MAY 31			
	MAY 31			
	MAY 31			
	MAY 31			
BOWLING	Bowling scores and stats			
	Bowling scores and stats			
	Bowling scores and stats			
	Bowling scores and stats			
	Bowling scores and stats			
	Bowling scores and stats			
	Bowling scores and stats			
	Bowling scores and stats			
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	Bowling scores and stats			
SOFTBALL	Softball scores and stats			
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	Softball scores and stats			

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COMMUNITY

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Community Editor: Pat Marrantonio - 333-0931, Ext. 288

THANK YOU LETTERS

Veterinarian shows generosity with event

People for Pets Humane Society would like to thank Twin Falls Veterinarian, Dr. Szanto for the generous donation of Spay Day proceeds. The donation will be used to help with the adoption of spay/neuter animals for the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

Thank you for lending a hand.
LARRY SIMONS
People for Pets Humane Society
Twin Falls

Head Start appreciates donations

The Head Start Center of Wendell, Hagerman and Bliss would like to thank the following for their generous donation of vinyl for the playground. The staff was extremely helpful and courteous, and we enjoyed this great working relationship.

CINDY SCOTT
South Central Head Start
Wendell

Businesses help make wishes come true

The Wishing Star Foundation would like to thank the following businesses for helping to make dreams come true for local children:

Thanks to Gary Smith at Fastenal Co. in Twin Falls for donating a Dale Earnhardt hard hat and for organizing the event, Justin at Fastenal Co. in Burley for donating a Dale Earnhardt mechanics jacket, Lamont Summers and Jody Everett at KIXX for promoting the event, and Blake Bartmore at Northwest Door and Mill in Carey for his very generous bid.

Thank you for putting smiles on the faces of our "Wish Children."
DIANA JONES
Magic Valley Chapter
Wishing Star
Twin Falls

Service has long-term impact on residents

We want to thank Robert Stuart Junior High students for working to brighten up our facility on community service day. Your energetic personalities, positive attitudes and smiling faces gave our building a shine and polish, and you gave our residents yourselves. I hope you will come back again.

We also want to thank the adults that put this project together. The fruits of your labor may not be seen immediately but will have a long-term impact on the lives of these great kids.

Thanks again for a great day on April 13. It truly was a Good Friday for all of our residents.

We would also like to thank the Robert Stuart Junior High band and orchestra for the wonderful performances they gave our residents. Each one of you has great potential in life, and we wish you well in your future performances. Please come back and play for us again.

LARRY BAXTER
Marketing Representative
Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation
Twin Falls

Youth take pride in community with project

On behalf of the city of Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Department, I would like to thank the students of Ridgeview and Mr. Taske for the great job they did working on the Rock Creek Canyon Parkway for the "Helping Hands" project at Robert Stuart Junior High School. It was good to see these young people taking pride in their community and working hard to make it a better place. They did a super job.

I would also like to thank the Parent Teacher Student Organization leaders and volunteers at Stuart for all their efforts in making this project such a success.

Thanks again.
Dennis J. Beyer
Director, Parks and Recreation Department
Twin Falls

Volunteers share efforts with youth

April 22-28 was National Volunteer Week, which allowed us to show our appreciation to individuals who give of themselves to benefit others. County extension offices facilitate many volunteers. In Lincoln County, we want to thank the following for sharing their time and efforts with us and our youth:

4-H club and resource/project leaders: Tene, Amy, Rebecca Wood, Laurie Buckner, Phyllis Twitchell and Marsha Hiatt (Richfield Wranglers); Debbie Piper (Debbie's Sheep Yarnists); Denise Helsley and Chris Dayton (4-H Critters); Kathy Whitaker and Karma Fitzgerald (Hooked on 4-Hers); Pam Pantone and Kay Billington (Lincoln County Barnacts); Holly Cook (Young Riders); Cheri Miller, Christine Bingham and Keri Jo Weber; and Shavawn Rienstra and Judy Rienstra (Windmill Hatters).

Our county also benefits from the following individuals' efforts toward the market animal sale: Jack Freestone, Jeff-Weber, Charlie Feneelon, Chris Dayton, Denise Helsley, Dwight Bingham, Dee Lewis and Delwyn Ann Aronson.

CHARLENE FENEOLON
Lincoln County 4-H Extension Director
Shoshone

Shamrocks Against Dystrophy is success

I want to take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Twin Falls and surrounding communities for their support during our Shamrocks Against Dystrophy program to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The program was a great success, raising an outstanding \$100,000! Special thanks to the many checkers, bartenders and store clerks who dedicated their time and effort to raising funds for MDA's patient services program.

Success of the event is due to local businesses that sponsored and supported the event. Thanks to Albertson's stores, Burger King restaurants, Budweiser, Checker/Chuck's Auto Supply, Jackson's Food Stores, Chili's and Stinker Station.

It's been proven to me time and again that the citizens of Twin Falls and surrounding communities care enough to make a difference. The dollars raised from this program translate into direct local patient services that benefit the local community.

Thank you for making a difference in the fight against neuromuscular disease.
TISHA PARROTT
District Director, MDA
Boise

Auction is success due to contributors

On behalf of Agape Christian School, I would like to thank all those people who gave generously to make this year's auction a success.

Thank you to all the individuals who gave of their time before, during and after the auction. We could not have done it without the efforts of so many people.

I especially want to thank all of the individuals who donated to the extended term for the auction. Your continued support of our community and specifically our school is greatly appreciated.

I would like to thank everyone who attended this year's dinner and auction. I am sincerely grateful for all the support. And a special thank to Lyle Mares of Master Auction Service for keeping things lively and for his sense of humor.

I certainly appreciate all the generosity that was bestowed upon our school at this year's auction.
SHERYL SHARP
Co-Chairman, 2001 Dinner Auction
Agape Christian School
Twin Falls

Shoshone students take the stage

Drama department presents 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The actors and actresses finalized the set with a coat of fresh paint Tuesday as they prepared for a dress rehearsal of the Shoshone High School production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Director and drama coach Victor Gunter said he is excited about the production because the students are so enthusiastic about it and roles is a really great job," he said. "The kids give me something every day. The classic tells the story of two older women who live in a small England town with their nephews, Teddy and Mortimer. Teddy believes he is Teddy Roosevelt and Mortimer is a manic theater critic, who will soon be marrying his girlfriend, Elaine. What Mortimer doesn't know is that his aunts kill lonely businessmen. Anika Davis, a senior, plays one of the sisters who think they are doing a service by assisting the men with arsenic-rained wine."

Davis enjoys her role because it gives her the freedom to escape from the stresses of everyday life. "To be someone else for an hour and a half is a really great natural high," she said.

Gunter said he is rewarded by watching the students get excited about learning.

"I see kids choosing to be alive and experiencing life," he said. "This community will change and it's because of the kids."



Abby and Martha Brewster, played by Tiffany Dalymple, right, and Anika Davis, prepare to poison their guests Mr. Gibbs, played by Jared Zollabaugh in Shoshone High School's production of 'Arsenic and Old Lace.' The play begins tonight.

Play times

'Arsenic and Old Lace' by Joseph Kesselring will be performed by the Shoshone High School drama department at 7 p.m. today, Friday, Saturday and Monday at the old high school gym. Friday and Saturday's performance includes dessert. Admission is \$5 or \$4 for senior citizens and children.

watching the students get excited about learning. "I see kids choosing to be alive and experiencing life," he said. "This community will change and it's because of the kids."

Play times

Gunter said the drama department students make up 10 percent of the student body and are active. "They could be playing basketball or video games at home or getting into trouble," he said. "Instead, they want to come and slap a set together and work on this play."

Many of the drama students have also been involved in other events, such as district and state drama competitions, and other school productions as well as everything from choir and pep band to sports to National Honor Society.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@ymt.org.

Danielle is spirited girl in need of family

Personality: Preteen years can be a challenge in the best of circumstances.

They are bound to be the defining moment in the life of Danielle, a spirited and artistic girl in need of a family with staying power. Described as being "easily engaged in conversations and activities both at home and at school," Danielle has many plans for her future—learning French, becoming a Girl Scout, attending summer camp, gardening, and above all, finding a permanent family for herself and her sister.

Interests: Danielle avidly collects dried-flowers and presses them in her "special book." She also enjoys bike riding, painting

Thursday's Child



Danielle Age 12

and drawing and music. Needs: As with most girls her

age—a feeling of belonging is central to Danielle's identity. Abandonment issues sometimes get in the way of making and keeping friends. Danielle is not used to waiting for gratification or trusting that others may willingly provide for her needs. It will be important for adoptive parents to understand this history in order to model their own family value system. She needs firm boundaries, supervision and loving support—as she learns to trust and to be trusted. "Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

HARD-HITTING DRAMA



Sherry Ritchie's drama class at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls presented a recent performance for Helping Hands week about the choices young people make and the consequences of poor choices, including death. Eye Ramirez, a Twin Falls youth pastor, tours different schools working with the drama classes. The performance was hard hitting, Ritchie said.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

MVRMC Foundation awards various grants

TWIN FALLS — The executive committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$12,034 in grants at their monthly meetings in January and February.

The grants included: \$7,614 for Magic Valley Regional nursing staff continuing education; \$2,050 for continuing education for other Magic Valley Regional clinical specialties; \$1,000 for two hospital employees who had personal emergencies; \$250 Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers as a matching grant for health-care related transportation expense; \$500 to the Boys & Girls Club for youth wellness projects; \$500 to the South-Central Medical Society Alliance and MECCA's Mom's Helping Moms project; and \$120 to the Magic Valley Regional Infant Care Center for equipment.

For more information on grants or opportunities to assist the foundation, call Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

Ride 'em and Slide 'em 4-H Club sponsors horse show

RUPERT — The Ride 'em and Slide 'em 4-H Club will sponsor a horse show beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Registration will be from 8-9 a.m. There will be a 30-minute lunch break, but people must bring their own lunch. Novice class eligibility is based on rider. Entrants must not have won any first place awards in designated classes. Exhibitors will be expected to follow 4-H rules and dress code, including western attire, long-sleeved shirts, hat and boots.

For more information call Cynthia at 436-1153 or Lawrence at 436-9476.

'Preparing Yourself to Be a 4-H Judge' program set

RUPERT — "Preparing Yourself to Be a 4-H Judge" is a program viewed via satellite from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Minidoka County Extension Office.

The program is for a 4-H leader or parent with questions about project evaluation and different judging standards. Participants will also be able to have questions answered on the air and discuss suggestions and solutions among themselves.

The Minidoka County Extension Office will provide a

light buffet. Interested persons are asked to register for this free event by calling 436-7184.

High Desert Back Country Horsemen hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Back Country Horsemen will hold a general membership meeting Tuesday in room 256 in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mel Quale, representative from Blue Ribbon Coalition, will be the guest speaker. Guests are invited.

Jerome County Historical Society holds meeting

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 10 at the Jerome Civic Club Library.

Live History Days will be held June 9 at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum at the intersection of Highway 93 and Interstate 84.

For more information, call Peg Robertson at 324-360, Francis E. Robert at 333-2336 or Ed Robertson at 324-8597.

Twin Falls Farmer's Market opens Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Farmer's Market will open at 9 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot

at Grocery Outlet and Kmart in Twin Falls.

Bedding plants, early spring produce, baked goods and crafts will be featured.

For more information, call Rose Garbur at 735-5913 or Steve Tanguy at 734-7134.

Magic Valley YMCA hosts overnighter for children

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA will host an overnighter for children in grades first through sixth on Friday.

The fee is \$15 for the first child and \$12 for each additional child in the same family.

For more information, call the YMCA at 733-4384.

Christian Women's Ministry Service raffle off quilt

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Ministry Service will have a Mother's Day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the church fellowship hall, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

The speaker will be Annette Y. McFarlin, head facilitator for the gifted and talented program for Twin Falls School District. Before her position as head facilitator, McFarlin taught for at Morningside Elementary School and Sawtooth Elementary School.

A queen size quilt will be raffled off during the luncheon. Tickets will be sold for \$1 each or \$5 for six.

The public is invited to the luncheon.

CASI program distributes blue 'child abuse' ribbons

JEROME — The Fifth Judicial District Court Appointed Special Advocates Program made more than 4,000 blue ribbons for distribution at businesses such as the Jerome Public Library, Wal-Mart, Barnes and Noble and Waldenbooks.

The blue ribbons were made to increase the awareness of child abuse and neglect.

Mill End Fabrics of Jerome and the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program donated the materials to make the ribbons.

For more information, call the CASA Program at 324-6890.

CSI offers ACT prep class this month

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer an ACT

prep class from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, May 12-19 in Shields 214 at CSI.

Students will take an ACT test using CSI's ACTive computer software to determine where their strengths and weaknesses lie. The diagnostic test will be followed by tutoring in the different areas of the ACT — English, reading, math and science. The tutoring is then followed by another round of mock ACT testing, which will measure the student's progress and/or individual needs.

The cost is \$60.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Catalogues available for CSI College for Kids

TWIN FALLS — Class catalogues for this summer's College for Kids program are available in the Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The center is offering a wide variety of classes in June and July for children and teens from grades one through 12. Classes are available in arts and crafts, theater, computers, speech and writing, Spanish, math, science and a summer playground series.

For more information, to receive a complete catalogue of classes, or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

COMMUNITY

Kimberly Middle School announces honor roll

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Middle School announced the following honor roll students: Sixth grade, Eric Allen, Taylor Atkinson, Bryce Benson, Mandy Brown, Joshua Clark, Wendell Coleman, Mitchell Dume, Ashley Puffer, Austin Hartgrove, Hafield, Kelsey Jester, Shanon Johns, Joshua Kamplin, Devin Kelly, Carly Lamura, Chelsea Layton, Tucker Lerman, Danielle Molisee, Lydia Mothershead, Nicholas Mulberry, Jason Mumm, Cody Murphy, Keisee Nebecker, Justin Nelson, Jere Reynolds, Nathan Saggau, Brian Seward, Karen Sievers, Brandon Soderquist, Meghan Spigars, Beverly Taylor, Glenn Taylor, Bonnie M. Taylor, Jordan S. Thacker, Cole Turner, Donald L. Vawser, Kevin N. Ware, Sarah Almond, Cameron Andrea, Lucas Avichouser, Steven Bailling, Jessica Bethke, Tami Bunde, Jordan Eyring, Katie Gunnell, Trenton Hanson, Britany Hurdy, Nicholas Houser, Karlee Johnson, Brian Kirtland, Zachary Kirtland, Whitney McNeill, Tim Merkle, Christopher Moody, Shou Prescott, Robert Speeque, Chelsey Stewart, Emily Stewart, Tyler Stukenholtz, Ronnie Walker, Charles Williams, and Leeta Willoughby.

Shoshone readers to well in program

SHOSHONE - Shoshone Elementary School students achieving independent certification level in Accelerated Readers are: Marissa Grisson, Rebekah Merrick, Stephen Scamius, Chanise Trujillo, Kayla Roberts, Tracy Bick, Leticia Eberhard, and Julia Green, second graders; Will Billington, Jacob Richards, and Brooke Stein; third graders; Kristin Davidson, Jacob Greenwood, Janni Merrick, Ashley Courtney, Robertson and Ruxhelle Larrison; and fifth graders, Bessie Keating.

Certifying for the first time as "Super Readers" are second-grader, Melissa Smith; fourth-graders, Shawn Gifford and Anna Zepeda; fifth graders, Christopher Eshart, Christopher King, Sam Regalado and Kristin Davidson. Reader Boosters made the transition from half-point books to one point books, read at least three books worth one or more points, or pass tests with at least 80 percent and accumulated 15 points.

Recertifying as Super Readers are second-graders, Samuel Gifford and Juan Villagomez; and fifth-grader, Jake Keating.

The classic reader, certification level requires students to read three books worth 10 points on three separate days. Higher reading level and pass the comprehension tests with scores of 80 percent or more. Students who achieved this level were: fifth-graders, Valerie Patton and Joseph Heiner.

Kirntow, Sarah Gunnell, Shaylene Kirntow, Gretchen Krasznayvolgyi, Leeta Love, Zachary McElroy, Jason Miller, Erin O'Donnell, Bill Paulson, Joy Powers, Julie Reed, Bryce Richmond, Zachary Rowbury, Richard Sabey, Timothy Thorne, Ashley Tucker, Stacy Vetter, Melvina Wells, Lucas Williams, Jessica Wilberley, Amanda Bringham, Ashley Brown, Cheyanne Brown, Daniel Bullock, Ashley Cochran, Heather Featherston, Matthew Pfister, David Powers, Kyra Fullmer, Skyley Gardner, Morgan Giles, Manceline Gentes, Whitney Hancock, Jennifer Hays, Caleb Hopwood, Danielle Jenke, Lindsay Johnson, Zachary Jones, Clayton Lummers, Turah Lapping, Curissa Lantz, Kari Lundy, Joseph Mason, Karalynn O'Dell, Brady Overture, Rudee, Russ Morgan Price, Karl Randa, Morgan Richards, Kelly Stout, Megan Stradley, Ashton Upton, Laura White, Vanessa Webb, Brian Wilcox, Arlin Wilson and Paul Worsham.

Eighth-grader, Cameron Allen, Jordan Avichouser, Rudy Avichouser, Jordan Crane, Whitney Egbert, Jayel Evans, Danielle Everitt, Kayleigh Fisher, Emily Fowers, Natalie Fowers, Kara Gambrol, Jinger Gentry, Jody Gentry, Brent Haggley, Corey King, Tanya Lee, Erin Lehmann, Allyson Looole, Ashley Miller, Emily Molisee, Tara Nelson, Justin Roberts, Katie Shirley, Sonny Silva, Matthew Talbot, Zachary Taylor, Misty Vawser, Morgan Will, Lauren Almund, Josh Chacker, Jamie Cunningham, Devin Easley, Jared Green, Alvin Franks, Kevin Gardner, Trevor Hansa, Shunne Harmon, Tyron Hollibaugh, Cole Howard, Kody Krueger, Michael Larsen, Shay Lawrence, Ashley Lovelady, Leah McCoy, Abby Mendosa, Trevor Malberry, Kendal Nelin, Samantha Perkins, Amanda Peters, Aron Phinney, Jordan Quintone, Cheyenne Renteria, Jacey Silva, Jeremiah Spencer and Mandy Sweetser.

Magic Valley Christian High School releases honor roll

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian High School released its third quarter honor roll. All A's: Seventh grade: Mark Vander Holst; eighth grade: Michael Allen, John Jarvis and Robbin Tyrrell; 10th grade: Zach Dong and Jed Nussbaum; 11th grade: Andy Fulkert and Buddy Summers; 12th grade: Isaac Baker, Annie Croner, Sarah Lincoln, Katie Litke, Jacqueline Sweet and Abigail Tucker.

Huddleston, Kaitlin Jacobson, Wily Nussbaum, Michael Rouse, Adrian Southfield, Davis Tyrrell and Nick Wilson; eighth grade: Jeffrey Sweet and Jeremy Vander Bosch; ninth grade: Jessica Alexander, Ely Garber, Jeremy Gullford, Anna Nussbaum and Rachelle Paulsen; 10th grade: Katie Wiersma and Delena Willis; 11th grade: Jared Bolt, Ines Crespo, Ben Hornbuecher and Gabi Hunt; 12th grade: Ben Driehart and Sydney Risvall.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Two people sustain injuries in accident

BURLEY — Two people were injured Wednesday in a one-car rollover accident near Burley, according to the Idaho State Police.

The accident occurred at 4:47 p.m. on 800 West, 300 South when the driver went off the road, overcorrected, and rolled the SUV.

The driver and passenger were both extricated from the vehicle and taken by ambulance to Cassia County Regional Medical Center.

No other details were available at press time.

Twin Falls superintendent decides to remain in town

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District's top educator, finalist in Bonneville School District's hunt for a new superintendent, will not be leaving Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich said he applied in Bonneville "because Idaho Falls is closer to his family in Salmon and to his parents in Pocatello. Donich has been Twin Falls' superintendent for 11 years.

Bonneville School District selected Charles Sackett, superintendent in Shelley, as its new superintendent.

Buhl fire destroys two automobiles

BUHL — Two automobiles were destroyed but nobody was hurt when a trash fire went out of control Wednesday afternoon, the Buhl fire chief said.

Trash was being burned in a barrel at 935 Aiken in Buhl at about 5:45 p.m. when the fire spread first to a pile of debris and then to the vehicles, said fire chief Mark Grimes.

An older model Toyota pickup and a 1980s Ford Sedan were destroyed in the fire, he said. But the fire was quickly contained and the home's owner, Kent Thacker, reported no dollar amount loss, Grimes said.

St. Edward's to celebrate Independent Living Week

TWIN FALLS — An "Independent Living Week Celebration" will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at St. Edwards Parish Hall at 206 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Speakers will discuss topics such as preparing a home to enable someone to stay independent, staying fit, and how to assist someone to live independently.

A soup lunch will be provided at no charge.

The event is sponsored by the Interfaith/Volunteer Center, Living Independence Network Corporation, Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors and American Association of Retired Persons.

For more information, call Nora at 733-6333, Phyllis at 733-1712 or Tamara at 736-4713.

Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission to meet

TWIN FALLS — The city's Traffic Safety Commission will meet this morning to discuss possible island locations on Falls Avenue.

Today's agenda also includes a pedestrian collision update.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at 305 Third Avenue East, located across the street from the Twin Falls Police Department on the corner of Third Avenue and Third Street. The meeting is open to the public.

Students unveil mural tonight at Morningside

TWIN FALLS — A mural completed by more than 500 students at Morningside Elementary School will be unveiled tonight.

The ceremony will take place from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the entry hall of the school. Students worked with artist-in-residence Karen Forthgill for four months to decide the theme, create designs and apply the designs to the wall.

There will be an ice cream social during the mural unveiling to raise funds for future art programs at Morningside. The public is invited to attend.

Compiled from staff reports

Judge dismisses dairy lawsuit

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A district court judge has dismissed a lawsuit filed against the county asking that two large dairy operations near Filer be shut down.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl dismissed the lawsuit filed in August 2000 by several angry Filer residents against Twin Falls County officials.

County commissioners, Marvin Hempleman, Bill Brockman and Gary Grindstaff are named in the suit.

The lawsuit asked that the court revoke Hank Hafziger and

Pete De Groot's dairy permits and make them comply with the county's illegally approved two large-filer dairies, which have close to 12,000 milk cows combined, and public hearings should have been held before the dairies were approved in 1997 and 1998, the lawsuit says.

But in his judgment, Meehl said under the county's 1991 livestock ordinance, only a livestock operation permit was required and a public hearing was not required for either operation's permit approval.

"De Groot and Hafziger's permits were validly granted under the 1991 version of Article 5 of

the Twin Falls County Ordinance 21," Meehl said in his judgment, dated April 20.

Filer attorney Rich Carlson, who filed the lawsuit on behalf of the angry residents, said he was disappointed with Meehl's ruling.

"At the present time we are questioning a ruling that, under Idaho Law, 12,000 cows could be put in this neighborhood without a public hearing or notice to the neighbors when so many other less intrusive zoning requirements require a public hearing," Carlson said.

Carlson can appeal Meehl's decision.

"We are considering our options," Carlson said, but declined further comment.

Hafziger started construction on his dairy in 1998. Since he began operating last year, Hafziger's dairy has been scrutinized by his neighbors and county officials because of its odor.

His neighbors have said the operation should be shut down. But Hafziger's supporters, including several local dairymen, have said he should be given a chance to correct the problem.

At a recent town meeting in Filer, Hafziger met with angry residents and neighbors. He assured them that he is working to control his dairy's odor.

De Groot's dairy, since starting

operation late last year, has not received any complaints.

The dairy issue generated enough citizen locally filed citizen requests for legislators to draft new dairy regulations, several of which were passed during the last legislative session. One of the new laws — House Bill 262 — gave the Department of Agriculture the authority to control dairy odors through regulation of waste lagoon construction and the development of odor management programs.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-3229 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

SWAT shop



From left to right, Lincoln County officers Phil Arledge and Jim Gay, and Gooding County officers Derek Walker, Aaron Stolzman and Dave Kiger, practice an entry to a room during a SWAT training held in the old Shoshone High School Wednesday.

Local police officers learn from experts

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — It's all about what's on the other side of the door.

The catch for SWAT officers? No matter how much training they get, they can never know for sure.

The unknown is probably the single biggest threat to SWAT teams making an entry into an unfamiliar room or building, said German border patrol officer Frank Mainzinger, of Flensburg, Germany, and a sergeant from the Los Angeles Police

Department are in Shoshone this week training area SWAT officers.

They were brought here by HSS International, a police and military tactical training company based in California, said Gooding County sheriff's deputy Aaron Stolzman.

Training sessions took place in the chilly, debris-strewn halls of an abandoned high school in Shoshone. The sessions cost \$280 per officer and focus solely on entry tactics, Stolzman said.

Stolzman said he learned of HSS while flipping through a trade magazine and got his boss' permission to call the company.

"This is the first time they've done training in Idaho," he said. "We were really surprised that they actually agreed to come out here."

Though some officers came from Blaine County, Mountain Home Air Force Base and other locations to learn from the experts, most of the students were members of a north-side SWAT team comprising officers from Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties, said Gooding County sheriff's chief deputy Jerry Pierce.

The three sheriff's departments about two years ago decided to pool resources and form a

SWAT team, Pierce said. Previously, the counties had to call on SWAT teams from Twin Falls or the Idaho State Police.

A team available locally could significantly trim emergency response times, he said.

But with the counties' limited resources — and all the officers involved already holding full-time patrol jobs — it's been tough going for the north-side team, Pierce said. It often has depended on equipment and training donated by other departments, as well as government grants. So getting HSS to send experts to Shoshone was a

Please see SWAT, Page C3

Sizing up Twin Falls schools

Elementary and junior high schools urge students to register this spring

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls elementary and junior high schools want all students to register for fall classes this spring in an effort to more accurately predict class loads at the start of the school year in August.

Preregistration isn't required, but students who are not preregistered won't find themselves on a class list the first day of school, said Linda Baird, the Twin Falls School District's school and community relations coordinator.

The teacher and student shuffle

that can occur in the fall to even out class sizes turned into a big issue at the start of the 2000-2001 school year. Bickled parents were angry over the reassignment of their children's kindergarten teacher, and some Sawtooth transfer students were bounced back and forth between schools. Transfer students are children who do not live within the school's attendance boundaries but attend school there based on available space.

Enrollment projections are particularly difficult with transferring student numbers, the district said. Since fall 1999, districtwide

enrollment has dropped by about 400 students. Statistical projections, including demographics and economic indicators, point to the loss of between 89 and 336 students during the next school year. Compounding the challenge is 20 percent mobility within the district's student population — students coming in and leaving the district or transferring from one school to another during the school year.

"To be able to better anticipate and better plan where kids will be," is the reason for preregistration, Baird said. "Even with that, there still will be unknowns."

The district's transfer policy still requires parents submit student transfer requests annually. Parents won't know until two days before

Please see SCHOOLS, Page C3

Should Jerome heads be appointed permanently?

By Dixie Thomas-Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A proposed ordinance that supporters claim would eliminate politics from the day-to-day functioning of city government and inject professionalism into the job of department heads was read to the Jerome City Council Tuesday evening.

Currently, department heads are hired for two-year terms and are reappointed every two years if their performance reviews are adequate. The change would make the department heads permanent appointments.

Hiring would happen only when a vacancy occurs. "This

change would attract potential employees from a national pool," City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

Under the proposed ordinance, department heads would hire their own subordinates with the approval of the city administrator. As it stands, the mayor and City Council must approve all new hires, and when a new position is created, the mayor and council must approve.

But Councilman Joe Skaug said that under the proposed changes the hiring process would become more political than it is now.

The new ordinance would give

Please see JEROME, Page C3

Pushed to the fringe

High costs, low wages lead many to live in the forest

KETCHUM (AP) — Wood River Valley officials estimate as many as 15 families — the equivalent of 55 percent of Ketchum's population — will again take up residence in the Sawtooth National Forest because they cannot afford anything else.

"It's a problem that fluctuates with the construction trade and the economy in the valley," Forest Service law enforcement officer Joe Griffin said. "It's mostly so-called orientals, folks and people working for the contractors. It never seems to go away."

Both Griffin and Bureau of Land Management outdoor recreation planner Rick VanderVoet blame the valley's lack of affordable housing and the resort economy's demand for relatively menial workers are responsible.

"When you can essentially set up camp for free, it's very attractive to people," VanderVoet said. "It has to do with the booming Wood River economy and affordable housing."

Although the federal land agencies have 14- to 16-day limits on long-term camping, the weather and camouflage of abundant summer foliage enable many longer-term campers to avoid detection.

Griffin said there is no generalized stereotype fitting those who "take up" housekeeping in the woods.

"Some have long criminal histories, but some are outstanding citizens," he said.

The impact on the land, however, can be extreme: Excessive trash can pile up, human waste disposal becomes a problem and fragile vegetation is destroyed.

"We don't have adequate facilities to take care of full-time recreationists," Griffin said, and VanderVoet maintained that the major concern of land managers is clean, safe and healthy camps.

But as long as rents continue to rise and the valley's demand for service industry and low-wage personnel remains strong, long-term camping on public lands will persist despite the rules.

"That's just life in a resort town," Griffin said.

MAGIC VALLEY

Shoshone considers federal loan for sewer lagoon repair

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Relief may be in sight for Shoshone's sewer lagoon problems. Greg Misbach, technical engineer for the state Department of Environmental Quality...

you would like to go forward with the project," Misbach said. "A \$16,000 grant for engineering is also available, but the city would have to match the grant with \$16,000, he said.

summer in the shallow lagoons can cause levels to rise, said John Feynman, Shoshone's wastewater operator.

"You may have to have some kind of mechanical treatment in the future," Misbach said. Or wetland construction could be the best solution for the problem, he said.

Building a mechanical plant, like those in larger cities, is not an option because Shoshone's growth rate does not warrant the expense, Feynman had said.

City officials want to watch levels during the summer and see what happens. But if a third compliance letter is received from EPA, the city might apply for the loan, Mayor Kenneth Haight said.

A third letter would require the city to come into compliance within two years, Misbach said. "If you get the third letter from EPA, that moves you to the top of the list," he said.

Times-News' correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@pmt.org.

Shoshone woman complains about response time to 911 call

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - A Shoshone woman told the City Council Tuesday that it took law enforcement officers too long to respond to a call she made to 911.

The incident prompted the council to consider resuming a meeting between the police department, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department and officials of the Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center, which operates the 911 emergency call system in the central Magic Valley.

Debbie Rogge told the council she had called 911 on April 20 after a man came into the insurance office where she works and made demands she considered threatening. After a while, he looked himself in a rest room, Rogge said.

While he was in the bathroom, Rogge called the City of Shoshone to ask for the police. But the line was busy. So she called the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.

"I am Ward 911," Rogge told Rogge to call 911, but said she would call the message to Shoshone police chief Robert Quiroga, who she thought was standing in front of the court house.

Quiroga later learned that it took the 911 dispatcher eight minutes from the time Rogge called 911 until SIRCComm called him.

Since he learned of Rogge's call, it took him two minutes to get to her office, Quiroga said. But by the time Quiroga reached the scene, the man had left.

Gloria Falconburg, SIRCComm operations manager, said later that when Rogge called 911, the dispatcher put the call into the system, but the computer was down.

The supervisor was busy working on a computer and didn't notice that a call had come in. "That brought to light a training issue we need to address,"

Falconburg said. "It is now part of our training."

When SIRCComm's computer system is down, someone needs to watch for incoming calls in the system, she said.

Computers have crashed before, but never during an important call, Falconburg said.

The council agreed with Rogge that better communication is needed between SIRCComm and Shoshone police - and between the Shoshone police and Lincoln County sheriff's office.

The police department often deals with transients who jump Union Pacific trains, Quiroga said. "We don't feel a sense of security," said Penny Hildinger, who works with Rogge at the insurance office. "We have to be afraid of everybody who walks through the door."

Times-News' correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@pmt.org.

The lagoon was dredged late last summer after the city received two warning letters from federal Environmental Protection Agency.

But the lagoon may need more work, which would require the city to obtain a grant or loan because a major sewer construction project is not within the city's budget.

Misbach said a \$170,000 loan is available from DEQ for sewer project construction costs. Shoshone could get on the list of those eligible for the 3.75 percent interest loan, which could be paid back over 20 years, he said.

"You are in a good position if

the EPA and the DEQ require daily monitoring reports, because effluent is eventually discharged into the Little Wood River.

But dredging 200,000 tons of sludge may not be enough to solve the 30-year-old lagoon's problems.

City officials hope dredging would lower the level of solids and would help balance pH levels, now that the \$103,000 project has been completed.

So far pH levels have been acceptable, city maintenance chief Richard Perkins has reported. Algae grows rapidly in the

Twin Falls Sheriff's deputy takes patrol duty in Murtaugh

By Julie Pence Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - The city's 137 residents can't remember what Twin Falls Sheriff's deputy Ron Kirland is on patrol.

Since last summer the city had been relying on Mayor Paul LaRusso for protection, but last month the City Council contracted with Twin Falls County to use Kirland's services for one year.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, Kirland said during his first month in the area he got acquainted with folks and pulled over a few, but he didn't write any citations.

LaRusso commended Kirland for his low-key approach, saying that speeding had dropped off and that residents had positive comments.

"It's a presence, but not a hot dog presence," he said.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Don Hall said Kirland's experience in small communities lends itself well to policing an area such as Murtaugh.

Hall presented the City Council with a Standard Operating Procedure manual that covers such things as job description for Kirland, hours, patrol area boundaries, schedule, chain of command and communications.

He also said Kirland is responsible for animal control, inside the city as well as in the county.

Kirland is paid about \$16,000 a year by the city of Murtaugh and through a federal universal hiring grant the county picks up the rest of his \$37,000 salary that includes benefits. The county

also provides a car and uniforms, but Murtaugh must provide an office.

Other City Council business: Grant writer Susan Riddle said she is investigating which government agency would give Murtaugh residents the best grant and loan package to fund a second well and storage tank.

The council instructed Riddle to look into grants to purchase the Methodist Church to be used as a combination community center/hall.

Murtaugh Elementary teacher Sandy Seever asked to council to participate with the school in a citywide recycling project.

Times-News' correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

SERVICES

Von Owen Eklund of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Oakley Stake Center. Burial will follow in the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Anna E Reed of Twin Falls, service at 2:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Myrtle Irene Griggs of Twin Falls, open house from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at her home, 1003 Pole Line Road W., Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Jessie W. Hatt BURLEY - Jessie W. Hatt of Burley died Wednesday, May 2, 2001.

at the VFW Hall in Glens Ferry; Burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Steve Peart BURLEY - Steve Peart, 50, of Burley died Wednesday, May 2, 2001, at the US Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

John Leslie Abercrombie of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Kerl Joe Van Tassel of Hidden Valley, service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints District Ward, 181 S. 650 E. Dietrich; burial at 5 p.m. Friday at the Francis Cemetery in Francis, Utah; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and from 9-9:45 a.m. tomorrow at the Hansen Mortuary, Burley.

Fines M. Ambrose of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church (Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service).

Jean Rose Gdowski of Buhl, funeral mass at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Twin Falls funeral vigil with rosary at 6 p.m. today at the church; interment will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl; viewing from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted Newton Everett of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted Yvonne Christensen of Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0934; Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Ann Cover

Ann Cover, much loved wife, mother and friend died May 1st at 11:45 a.m. after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. A 54 year resident of Twin Falls, Ann was born to Stewart and Anna Walls on June 4th, 1925, in Lorain, Ohio. She graduated from Oberlin College in 1947, the same year she accepted a teaching position at what is now O'Leary Junior High.

TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls County Commissioners, Chair of the Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council, President of the Idaho Council on Aging, and member of Commissioners and Clerks and was honored for her achievements by the Idaho State Commission on Women's Programs. Ann retired in January 1987, and worked hard loving her family, her yard and golf game until Alzheimer's came to rule her life.

Ann Cover

Jerre and her son, Steve, preceded Annie in death. She is survived by her sons: Chip (Janet) of Corvallis, Ore. and Andy (Kathy) of Boise and daughters, Cathy (Kim) Wright of Southlake, Texas and Barb (Mark) Jopson of Denver, Colo. She is also survived by Dolph of Beaver Falls, Pa. and numerous grand and great-grandchildren. She will be missed by all.

TWIN FALLS

2. 2001 at an Emmett Care Center. Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, May 4, at the V.F.W. Hall in Glens Ferry with the Rev. John Payne officiating. Burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Summers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Hap

Hap was born on May 18, 1912, to Adoil and Bessie Woodward in Pasadena Valley. He grew up one of four children. He lived in Pasadena Valley until 1969, when he sold the family farm and moved to Glens Ferry, where he worked until the Glenn Ferry School District as a bus driver, the King Hill Ingot Dist as a ditch rider and mowed many lawns around King Hill and Glens Ferry.

GLENN'S FERRY

Martin 'Happy' G. Woodward

Martin 'Happy' G. Woodward, 88, of Glens Ferry, passed away Wednesday, May

GLENN'S FERRY

Martin 'Happy' G. Woodward

Woodward, 88, of Glens Ferry, passed away Wednesday, May

Mormon church agrees to remove names of 200 Jews baptized after death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Mormon church, prodded to honor a 1995 agreement to halt proxy baptisms of deceased Jews, has agreed to remove the names of more than 200 Jewish people from church records.

The list includes Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis; David Ben-Gurion, first prime minister of Israel; and more than a dozen relatives of Anne Frank, the Nazi death camp victim whose diary made her the most widely known Holocaust victim.

"These people were born Jews, they did not become Jews, and many of them died because they were Jews," Aaron Breitbart, senior researcher for the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, said Tuesday. He was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

"They would not have chosen to be baptized Mormons in life, and there is no reason they would want to be baptized by proxy in death," he said.

Rabbi Benny Zippel of Salt Lake City's Orthodox Bais Menachem Chabad Lubavitch synagogue was astounded to

learn a hero of his own sect - Ba'al Shem Tov, an 18th century Polish rabbi who founded the Hasidic Jewish movement - had been baptized a Mormon.

"It's basic agreement for a conversion to any religion is ... consent of the person who is converting to abandon his or her previous faith in order to embrace the new one," he said.

Breitbart said that under a deal negotiated over the past several weeks a "list of a couple hundred names" to be deleted was faxed to church officials on Monday. There is no firm deadline for removal of the names.

Breitbart said the new pact also provides for Wiesenthal Center staff to work with the church on ways to prevent inappropriate Jewish name submissions.

Baptisms-for-the-dead are among the sacred rites performed in temples of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mormons are taught the proxy baptisms provide those in the afterlife a chance to join the faith.

Church members are encouraged to research their genealogy and baptize their ancestors. Some Mormons also seek baptism for prominent historical and religious figures.

Church spokesman Dale Bills said that since the 1995 agreement with various Jewish groups, church genealogists have stripped hundreds of thousands of Jewish names from baptismal records, but the work is difficult because of the large number of records involved.

The church also issued a directive to discontinue baptisms for departed Jews except when they are ancestors of living Mormons or when the deceased's immediate family gives written consent.

Lawsuit says McDonald's uses beef fat to make french fries

SEATTLE (AP) - McDonald's has been accused of using beef fat in the preparation of french fries while claiming they are fried in vegetable oil.

A lawsuit for unspecified damages was filed on behalf of two plaintiffs in King County Superior Court.

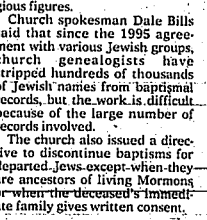
Attorney Harish-Bhatti, who believes the case is the first of its kind in the United States, asked that the case be certified as a class action on behalf of any veget

etarian who ate McDonald's fries after 1994, believing they contained no meat.

The lawsuit says McDonald's "intentionally failed to publicly disclose its continued use of beef tallow in the cooking process under the guise of 'natural flavor.'"

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all of our friends and neighbors, 7th Ward Relief Society Sisters, and Local #283, S.R. Credit Union, who so kindly assisted, and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the passing of our beloved brother Ricky Feltnan.

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We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all of our friends and neighbors, 7th Ward Relief Society Sisters, and Local #283, S.R. Credit Union, who so kindly assisted, and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the passing of our beloved brother Ricky Feltnan. His Brothers and Sisters

Western governors slam California on energy crisis

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Efforts by Gov. Gray Davis to avoid summer power shortages have not quelled concerns of other western states, whose leaders took turns Wednesday slamming California's electricity policies.

The governors of Arizona, Wyoming and Idaho said California should spend less time seeking help from federal regulators and more time creating solutions with the neighbors who share its power grid and the threat of summer shortages.

The three aired their complaints during a meeting of the Republican Governors Association near Los Angeles.

State grid operators have said they expect electricity demand to outstrip supply by thousands of megawatts during summer peak hours, starting this month. Davis expects three new power plants to open in the state by August but has stopped short of promising the lights will stay on through the hottest summer hours.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said the price caps enjoyed by

Program intact - C5



California residents have let them remain in storage at a rate of 1 percent per month. Kempthorne said.

Efforts by Davis to build more power plants haven't impressed Arizona Gov. Jane Dee Hull, who hinted California is still relying too much on supplies from neighbors.

"What affects one of us affects all of us in the West," Hull said. "The western states, and certainly Arizona, are ready to help California in their problems, but we do expect that they help themselves."

She also said she is no less worried now about the possibility

of summer blackouts spreading to her state than she was two months ago, when the WCA last formally addressed the issue.

Gov. Jim Geringer of Wyoming said California is focusing too much on conservation instead of increasing electricity supply.

"The focus in California has been on encouraging people to conserve," he said. "But over a long period of time, the best anyone can expect is about a 1 percent reduction (in energy use) that is permanent."

And with a growing economy it won't be permanent.

Geringer also called California a "sponge that is currently draining the rest of the West."

But the governors did make room for praise of President Bush, who has appointed Vice President Dick Cheney to oversee the design of a new national energy policy.

"You don't put your second-in-command at the top of that list for the task force, you're not serious about dealing with (energy) concerns," Kempthorne said.

Mining pollution trial yields calls for settlement in Boise

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOISE - As recently as 1995, fish died when placed in water mixed with just 15 percent from the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

The federal government and Coeur d'Alene Tribe cite those fish deaths in an array of evidence against Silver Valley mining companies, saying the firms are liable for cleaning up the polluted Coeur d'Alene basin.

But in a legal fight still under way in Boise, those mining firms insist they cannot be held liable for historical discharges that were perfectly legal when they occurred.

After three months of testimony, motions and legal wrangling in the complex Coeur d'Alene Basin lawsuit, there's no resolution in sight. The government and the tribe seek to hold the mining companies liable for cleanup costs under the federal Superfund law.

The trial is in recess now, scheduled to resume May 14. Before bidding the legion of attorneys goodbye for a six-week

break, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge late last month urged the parties to keep working toward a settlement.

"Hopefully you can see that there exists, or is at least an issue or an argument, from the other side," he told the attorneys for Hecla Mining Co., Asarco Inc. and the U.S. government and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. "During this recess, I hope that ... you take a look at this basin in the big picture."

Since then, settlement talks have continued. But no particular progress has been reported.

Hecla is still hopeful, mining industry spokeswoman Holly Houston said last week. "Talks are still going on."

State officials have expressed fears that a loss in the suit could bankrupt the mining companies, leaving no option but a Superfund cleanup. They're pushing instead for a state-led cleanup that would bring all the parties together to deal with contamination left by a century of mining in the Silver Valley that spread downstream throughout the basin. The hope

is that settlement funds, along with additional money from Congress, will fund the state-led effort.

"If a settlement isn't reached before mid-May, the trial will resume, and probably run through the summer."

So far, the government and tribe have presented their case for holding the mining firms liable for part of cleanup costs in the basin, which could run as high as \$2 billion. Still to come is the companies' defense; their counterclaim that the U.S. government itself is partially liable because of war-related mining production during World War II. If the companies are found liable, another phase of the trial that would pin a price tag to their liability.

The case is the largest Superfund lawsuit in history, started with five mining companies. Since then, Sunshine Mining, Coeur d'Alene Mines and Callahan Mining have settled their portions of the suit. But the two remaining companies, Hecla and Asarco, were by far the biggest players.

Schools

Continued from C1

school begins if their requests will be granted, and all transfers still could be bumped if classes become too full.

"The transfer policy is the same. It's just a matter of everybody enforcing it consistently," Baird said.

Transfers will be given more time that they've this past fall to prepare transfer students for switching schools if they are bumped, she said.

Pre-registration also will allow the district to update its student information files that include emergency contact numbers, parents' phone numbers at work and specific student needs such as medical conditions.

In an effort to make registration more convenient for families

new to the district, they can pick up registration packets throughout the summer at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W. In the past, the information was available only at the schools that are closed during summer months.

This also will help schools better prepare for class assignments.

The district said it has not decided whether it will use spring registration annually. It will wait to see how it works this year.

For more information on registration requirements, parents can contact their children's schools or the district office at 733-6900.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 24, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Students learn about water issues

Mini-Cassia kids take tour of Minidoka Dam

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent



Penny West (with coat), administrative assistant for Loraine Cavener, helps teach children how to identify insects that indicate health of the water system. West was one of many volunteers, who helped Wednesday with a water awareness program that took place near the Minidoka Dam east of Rupert.

RUPERT - Some Minidoka County kids learned Wednesday that the health of bugs affects the health of a water system which people depend on.

Andy Thoms, a Bonneville Power Administration biologist from Portland, Ore., came to the Minidoka Dam to teach sixth-graders about water for a Water Awareness Week program.

BPA, the Bureau of Reclamation, the cities of Burley and Rupert, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Idaho State Park Service worked with the Minidoka and A&B Irrigation Districts to teach children about water.

The A&B Irrigation District, Thoms and several local volunteers took children out into shallow water flowing west of the dam for the Kids in the Creek portion of the program.

During the tour of A&B facilities, kids also saw a deep well pump installation, which can be started and monitored from the A&B office in Rupert. Students were shown a drain-water management area where the district takes care of drain water.

They also learned about stopping the development of both districts and how the Snake River plays an important part in irrigation.

At the dam, students were shown how water is regulated and what habitat exists on the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge. They were also given a tour of the power plant, where told about the history of the Minidoka Project and shown how the development of both work in Rupert and Burley.

"We need to be very careful how we manage this water so it is available for agriculture and other uses," said Mark Croghan of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@pnm.org.

Twin Falls elementary and Junior high schools hold pre- and re-registration

All Twin Falls elementary and Junior high students should pre-register for the 2001-2002 school year between now and the end of this school year.

Re-registering students must show verification that they live within their school's attendance zone. Verification may include a utility bill, personal check with the home address, printed on it, or three envelopes written to the student's parent at the family's current address and postmarked.

New students must show copies of their birth certificates, current immunization records including proof of hepatitis B immunization, and Social Security card, and documentation of their family's home address such as a driver's license or utility bill.

Kindergarten pre-registration in Twin Falls School District will be next week, Monday through Friday. Students must be 5 or older before Sept. 1 enrollment.

The school district also is offering parent workshops this month to explain how parents can help their new kindergartners develop reading readiness skills to prepare for school in the fall. The early literacy skills of all Idaho kindergartners are tested within the first few weeks of school.

All parents want to attend afternoon reading workshops can catch the 7 p.m. May 15 workshop at I.B. Perrine Elementary School of 452 Caswell Ave. W.

The elementary schools also will host open houses for kindergartners, kindergartners and parents can tour the schools, meet the teachers and generally acquaint themselves with the school setting.

Here are next week's kindergarten registration times and the open house and workshop dates:

Bickel Elementary: Registration is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The open house/reading workshop is 4 p.m., May 14.

Hanlon Elementary: Registration is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. The open house/reading workshop is 4 p.m., Tuesday.

Lincoln Elementary: Registration is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The open house/reading workshop is 3:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Morningside Elementary: Registration is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The open house/reading workshop is 3:30 p.m., May 10.

Oregon Trail Elementary: Registration is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The open house/reading workshop is 3:30 p.m., May 15.

I.B. Perrine Elementary: Registration is 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Registration will be extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday. The open house is 3 p.m. Wednesday. The reading workshop is 7 p.m., May 16.

Sawtooth Elementary: Registration is 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. daily. The open house/reading workshop is 9:30 a.m., Wednesday.

Burley puts its sights on attracting travelers

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - Mini-Cassia may be a practical name for the two-county region, but it evokes nothing to the thousands of travelers whizzing down the interstate every day, some people say.

With their eye on tourist dollars in the midst of an ailing economy, city and business leaders want to siphon travelers off the freeway and into Burley. And marketing is a key part of the plan.

The Book Plaza's Dale Whipple is already off to a good start, having coined the term Big River Country for advertising some recent festivals. His Mini-Cassia euphemism was later borrowed by the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Association for an adventure

package brochure.

Whipple also suggested in a Wednesday meeting with Boise planner John Bertram the possibility of playing up the area's Oregon Trail history, and possibly renaming the Cassia Historical Museum to reflect that history.

Mayor Doug Manning referred to Northern Idaho's Bertram, a planner hired by the city of Burley to develop strategies for downtown revitalization.

Strategies that would benefit Burley's entire business community, said Steve Thompson, president of the

Burley Area Merchants Association.

Changing names for marketing purposes was just one suggestion that was tossed around Wednesday. Some suggested putting signage on the interstate and building kiosks throughout Mini-Cassia advertising what each community has to offer.

"While Bertram said he was hired by the city to focus on the downtown, he welcomed ways to attract visitors to the entire area and make Burley the 'service center and base camp' for Mini-Cassia."

There was discussion about whether downtown activities should be created to coincide with the nationally renowned boat Regatta in June or whether the city should build off fledgling events such as a regional antique show being planned for

July 26-28.

Bertram has already encouraged business owners to recapitulate some of the history of their buildings by moving the newer modern layers from the outside.

"Business owners can use the services of a city crewman for uncovering some of the older layers on downtown buildings," Manning said.

While Manning said he has fielded concerns that the city is using its services to benefit private businesses, Manning said that labor can be used for the in-kind matches needed for acquiring state grants for revitalization.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 101 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

SWAT

Continued from C1

lucky break, he said.

"Anytime is a good time that so far has been tough on north-side officers, Pierce said. The Jan. 3 shooting deaths of Jerome County sheriff's deputies James Moulson and Phillip Anderson during a drug war in a raid on the Eden home of George Timothy Williams - who also died in the gunfire - was at first a blow to the team's morale, he said. The SWAT team was not involved in the raid. The early literacy skills of all Idaho kindergartners are tested within the first few weeks of school.

In the wake of the deaths, the team has trained harder than ever, Pierce said.

"We were already picking up the pace, but (the shootings) defi-

nately made us increase it," Stolzman said he was close to Anderson's death.

"They should be here training with us today."

But the loss of his friends strengthened his resolve to become a better officer, he said, because he knows that's what they never get enough training," he said.

To that end, Stolzman said he and the others hope to schedule more sessions with experts such as Mainzinger, so they can make one of the most dangerous jobs a little more safe and predictable.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com

Jerome

Continued from C1

the city administrator a great deal of power, he said.

"The administrator is an administrator, not a city manager," Skaug said. Skaug fears the change would essentially alter the current form of government.

Instead, Skaug wants to extend the appointment time for department heads from two years to four years to make the jobs more secure and to attract a wider pool of applicants for vacancies.

The plan doesn't want to eliminate public input in hiring and termination process."

Under the current system, the mayor makes appointments with the approval of the council. The council is a caretaker of a conflict of interest, a department

head could be replaced at the whim of the mayor, Mayor Dennis Moore said. "That's unacceptable," he said.

Moore said when he asks an employee a question he wants an honest answer rather than a lie intended to make the mayor feel good. "I don't want employees to feel they need to run popularity contests with the mayor and council."

Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt said she too wanted employees to be honest without fear of retribution from a council member.

The second reading of the proposed ordinance will be May 15 and the vote will be taken June 5.

The council plans to could go through the ordinance line by line in a yet-to-be-scheduled work

session.

In other business Tuesday: The council heard the first reading of an ordinance that would require handicapped accessibility to be added to existing buildings that are open to the public if those buildings are remodelled.

The building owner makes a structural change to an existing building, those changes must be made handicapped-accessible, building inspector Dave Ritchey explained. If a person installs carpet, the ordinance would not apply, but if he installs a doorway it would. The doorway is a structural change and would have to be made wide-enough-for-wheelchair access," he said.

The second reading of the ordinance will be May 15 and the

vote will be on June 5.

The council approved the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's request for a permit to hold a public barbecue and the fourth annual Idaho Open Fiddle Fest in the south park on May 12. The council waived the permit fee.

The original request included a budget, but organizers changed their minds.

The council will not sponsor graduating seniors for publication of their photographs in the Northside News at \$25 per senior. The scholarship was approved by Councilman Jerry Crozier due for lack of a second.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Conservation group hails regulators

Idaho Power must keep energy programs in place

BOISE (AP) — The Land and Water Fund conservation group is praising state regulators for requiring Idaho Power Co. to reinstate energy conservation programs as part of the one-year \$168 million rate increase they granted this week.

"That will help keep these types of rates down in the future," the fund's Bill Edrie said in a statement.

The programs rewarding energy efficient commercial lighting, building design and industrial and agricultural operations were discontinued in the 1990s largely because of competitive pressures, the ramifications if the industry was deregulated and lack of consumer interest.

The Public Utilities Commission, in approving the rate hike, called conservation programs "powerful tools Idahoans can use to mitigate the impact of this rate increase as well as ones that may occur in the future."

The state's largest utility must submit the new conservation program plan by Aug. 1. Eddie said they without it consumers will be left simply "to turn off their lights, turn down their air conditioners, use their appliances during off hours."

Idaho Power Chief Executive Jan Packwood acknowledged that the rate hike, which does impose

regulations of the North Carolina-based generator. Maviglio said the governor's lawyers have signed a confidentiality agreement when he received the letter, then forwarded it to state Attorney General Bill Lockyer, who is investigating possible

illegals practices by power generators. Duke's letter "had to do with calling off the investigations of them and other matters in front of the PUC," Maviglio said. "There was never any negotiations on any of the points in their letter."

Energy made the offer in a secret 77-page letter sent in March to Gov. Gray Davis' office. Davis' administration officials said Wednesday. Davis' spokesman Steve Maviglio called the letter Duke's "wish list," which included having the state call off investiga-

ions of the North Carolina-based generator. Maviglio said the governor's lawyers have signed a confidentiality agreement when he received the letter, then forwarded it to state Attorney General Bill Lockyer, who is investigating possible

Jury finds Vegas socialite guilty of murdering spouse

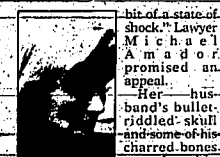
LAS VEGAS (AP) — A former Las Vegas socialite was found guilty Wednesday of murdering her millionaire husband in 1994 as he slept.

Margaret Rudin, 57, could get life in prison for the slaying of 64-year-old Ron Rudin, a real estate developer shot four times in the head.

Prosecutors said she killed her husband to get her 50 percent share of his \$11 million fortune. She did not know that he had signed a secret directive in 1991 saying that if he died violently, anyone found responsible would be cut out of his estate, prosecutors said.

The jury deliberated 25 hours after hearing seven weeks of testimony.

Rudin, who did not testify, stood expressionless with her three lawyers as the jury foreman read the verdict. Defense lawyer Thomas Pitaro described her later as being "in a



Margaret Rudin, 57, was found guilty of murdering her millionaire husband in 1994 as he slept. She did not know that he had signed a secret directive in 1991 saying that if he died violently, anyone found responsible would be cut out of his estate, prosecutors said.

hit of a state-of-shock." Lawyer Michael A. Mador promised an appeal.

Rudin's husband's bullet-riddled skull and some of his charred bones were found in a wooden trunk in an antique steam trunk near Lake Mohave, 45 miles from Las Vegas. His bracelet, with the name "Rudin" engraved in diamonds, was nearby.

Divers found the murder weapon in 1996 at the bottom of a lake.

Energy company offers deal to end lawsuits

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An out-of-state energy company approached Gov. Gray Davis with a secret deal that offered monetary concessions if the state drops lawsuits and investigations into its alleged price-gouging.

North Carolina-based Duke Energy made the offer in a secret 77-page letter sent in March to Gov. Gray Davis' office. Davis' administration officials said Wednesday.

Davis' spokesman Steve Maviglio called the letter Duke's "wish list," which included having the state call off investigations of the North Carolina-based generator.

Utah lawmaker suggests deal to protect dinosaur footprints

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Jim Hansen wants to swap two-thirds of the 1.7 million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument for a smaller monument that would protect 300 dinosaur footprints near St. George.

The Jurassic-period dinosaur footprints were unearthed last year near a shopping mall. They are unusual because of their number and quality, showing impressions of fish, knuckles and taildrags.

Group puts parks on most endangered list

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A conservation group has listed the Red Desert and Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks as among the 15 most endangered wildlands in the country.

Shelley man nets prison term

POCATELLO (AP) — A Shelley man was sentenced to 30 months in federal prison for illegally distributing pseudoephedrine for use in manufacturing methamphetamine.

cover officer posing as a methamphetamine manufacturer. Pseudoephedrine is commonly found in cold medications and is often used as the base chemical in manufacturing methamphetamine.

Group puts parks on most endangered list

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A conservation group has listed the Red Desert and Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks as among the 15 most endangered wildlands in the country.

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COMICS

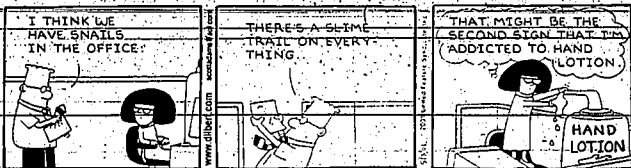
Classic Peanuts



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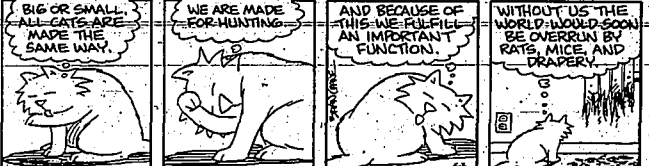
Blonde



B.C.



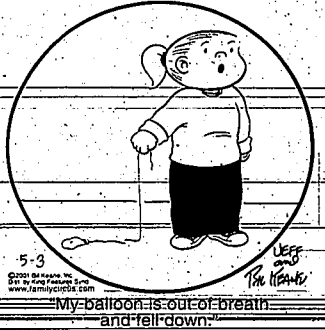
Pickles



Garfield



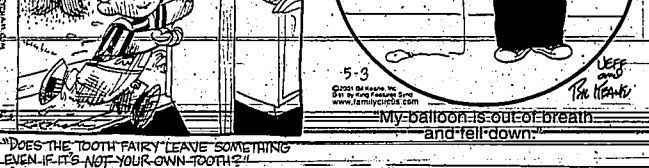
Dennis the Menace



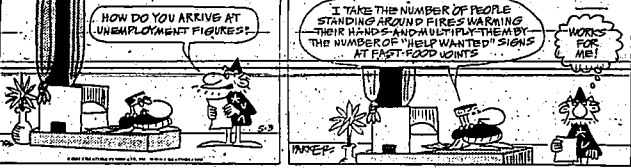
Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



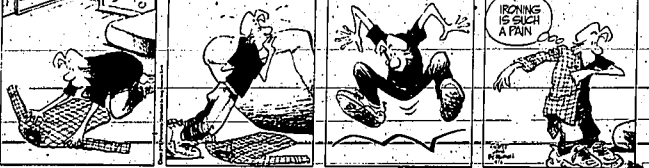
Rose Is Rose



Beetle Bailey



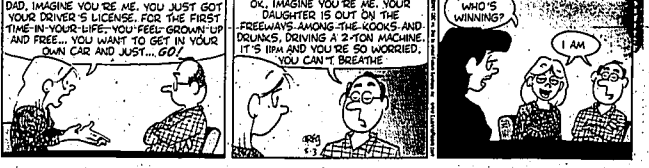
Zits



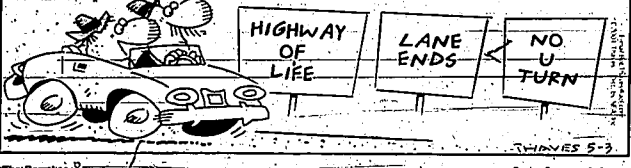
Frank and Ernest



Luann



The Bon-Lob?



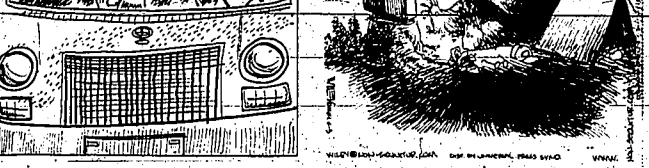
Strange Brew



Frank and Ernest



Non Sequitur



Israel bulldozes Palestinian homes in Gaza

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli bulldozers and tanks rumbled into Gaza on Wednesday, demolishing 20 houses said to have provided cover to gunmen and waging a nighttime firefight that killed a teenager.

Still, Israel's Prime Minister Ariel Sharon came under sharp criticism that he's doing too little

to halt Palestinian attacks as he visited a Jewish settlement where a resident was killed in a shooting.

Sharon traveled to the West Bank Jewish settlement of Ofra to pay condolences to the family of Assaf Hershkovitz, who was gunned down Tuesday while driving on a road repeatedly targeted by Palestinian militants.

Hershkovitz's father was killed on the same road in January.

"Where's the peace?" said one placard brandished by residents at the settlement. "Prime minister, you promised security," said another.

Sharon told Hershkovitz's widow, Hila, that "people thought there was a solution that would take one day. There's no

solution in one day."

She responded: "But there's not even a ray of light. We're in the same situation."

In Gaza, Israeli tanks fired shells and machine-gun rounds to cover the pre-dawn operation in Rafah, in southern Gaza along the border with Egypt, said Brig. Gen. Abdel Razeq al-Majajida, a Palestinian security commander.

Philippines president promises crackdown

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo promised on Wednesday to arrest more opposition leaders and crack down on any new protests after clashes between security forces and backers of her jailed predecessor killed at least six people.

Arroyo declared a "state of rebellion" on Tuesday, giving police power to arrest without warrants, after the deadly fighting

that injured more than 100 people and left streets near the presidential palace littered with smoldering, overturned vehicles.

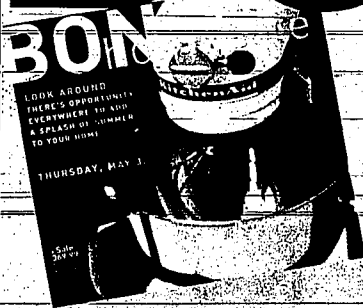
On Wednesday, she threatened a swift response to any attempt to rekindle Tuesday's violent demonstrations in support of former President Joseph Estrada.

"I hope they will not provoke me to declare martial law," she told a news conference.

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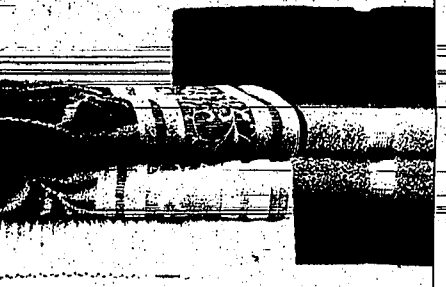
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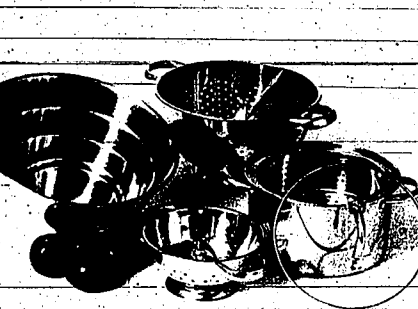
A. Sale 29.99
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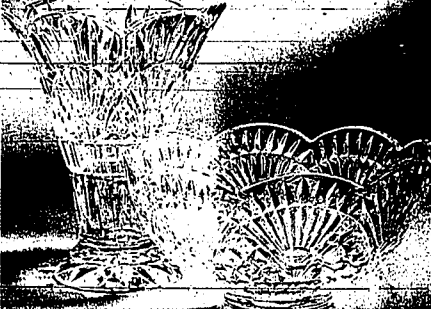
B. Sale 299.99
 Mikasa® "French Countryside" 53-Pc. Reg. 602.50. Includes eight 5-1/2" plates, buffet platter, vegetable bowl, sugar bowl, creamer set, four fruit bowls, gravy boat and stand, and covered butter dish.



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 Entire Stock Towels by Home Design
 Reg. 11.00, sale 7.99. 100% cotton solids, jacquard or ribbed. USA made and imported. Hand towel now 2.99, reg. 8.00, sale 5.99. Washcloth now 2.99, reg. 5.00, sale 3.99.



D. Sale 9.99
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 Reg. 19.99. Choose from 5-pc. nested-bowl set, 2-pc. colander set or 2-pc. 4-qt. steamer set. Stainless steel.



E. Price Reduced
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Sale 99.99 queen/king
 Bed Ensemble by Home Design
 Comforter, flat and pillowcase set. 100% cotton/polyester knit.

Regular prices are offering prices and may not have resulted in actual sales. Sale ends May 20, 2001. Electrics and cookware are covered by a manufacturer's warranty. See a copy of any manufacturer's warranty at our stores, or write to: The Bon Marché, c/o Warranty Office, P.O. Box 12510, Seattle, WA 98111-9975.

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ACROSS 1 Jack Hornor's find 5 Waves top 10 Dice loss 14 Actress Turner 15 Electronic player 16 Over number 17 Star Wars location 18 Mouth oil 19 Anguile beginning? 21 Portents 22 Grand success 23 Deli sausage 25 Candler of Coca-Cola 26 Duff position 33 Three-ling 34 Masters winner 36 Coach Sings 37 Dig salt 38 Citrus drink 39 Placards 40 Lords of appropriation 41 Young man 42 Hwandina's 43 The Gem Stone 44 Lynn Lavette 45 Grand producer 48 Principles of conduct 52 Hummer's instrument 59 Golf 59 Grad 60 Bowling progress 62 Beatles song 63 Memento 63 Mack line 64 Asian sea 65 Oklahoma city 66 Air 67 In good health 68 Air DOWN 1 Schemes 2 Chain of Nyo 3 Prop to 4 Mar-Vel 5 Of the universe 6 Opertuno 7 Panache 8 Brief times 9 One after due. 10 Roma 11 Scamp 12 Spoken 13 Address Kudrow 14 Juliet's beau 15 Friends' names 16 Pub quaffs 17 Hockey attraction 18 One of Satan's 19 Switch addition? 20 Ed who played 21 Alan Grant 22 Gilahee razor 31 Johnny or Rosanne 32 Switch addition? 33 Roosevelt's dog 34 Adam or West 35 Castor and 36 Politics movie 37 Submerged 38 Batic feeder 42 Aloha in Roma 43 Computer images 45 Whizzed along 46 Charm or Nyo 47 High-pitched 48 Aida or Lodd 49 Pueblo people 50 Country hotels 51 Toop's 52 High-pitched 53 Aida or Lodd 54 Pueblo people 55 Country hotels 56 Toop's 57 High-pitched 58 Handle roughly

A penny comforts mourner

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Daughter of a Frugal Mom," who received a birthday card from her mother containing a penny. Two years ago my father passed away, leaving his wallet with six pennies inside. There are six children in our family, and the conclusion we reached was that he left one for each of us.



DEAR ABBY: Abigail VanBuren

When she heard about it, our aunt (Dad's sister) presented us with the following: "I am like a penny. Not a bad one, a very bright one. Remember, I'll always turn up wherever you find a penny, anywhere. In the years to come, you'll pick one up, and say, 'There's Dad!' In time you'll have a thousand reminders of how much you're loved." Abby, countless times since that day, we have been reminded in the most unusual and spontaneous ways that our dad is still very much a part of our lives.

You're in luck today, Virgo

IF MAY 3RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are versatile and have excellent sense of humor and intellectual curiosity. You are very much aware of appearance, fashions, Gemini, Sagittarius play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Transform introspection into meditation. June will be spectacular in connection with money and love. November also important. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Experiment, make inquiries. Demand answers, not evasions. Employment picture bright. You talk more, negotiation. Sagittarius involved. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Rebuild, includes relationship that went sour. Leo, Scorpio, another Taurus play dynamic roles. Tonight could be lively, time-consuming. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Read, write and teach. Filtration is serious. Romantic interlude lends spice. By starting diary, you get in rhythm of writing. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relatives approve of your living quarters. Make necessary adjustment, includes paintings, art objects in living room. Taurus, Libra play roles. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial deal may not be all that it seems. All that glitters is not gold. Pisces, Virgo try a "scam." VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high, elements of timing, luck, ride with you. Fortunate

HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr

number is 8. Focus on priorities. Capricorn involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Finish what you started two months ago. Communicate with individual temporarily confined. Aries figures in scenario. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Answer. Yes, make new start and emphasize original thinking. Powers of persuasion heightened. You could obtain funding for entertainment project. Leo featured. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If single, you could encounter future mate. If married, there will soon be addition to family. Focus on direction, motivation and need for meditation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity, make inquiries and engage in social activities. You are due to meet someone very important. Gemini, Sagittarius are in picture. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Support comes from "mysterious" source. Focus on arcane literature, mantic arts. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio play roles. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Go slow, be careful with you put your signature to. Don't give up something of value. Flirting no more serious than expected, could lead to nowhere.

DEAR KEEPING: What a charming and comforting story.

DEAR ABBY: My grandfather told me that when an angel messes you, he or she will toss a penny down to tell you so. I believe it. Right after the start of the new millennium, I unexpectedly lost my life partner, Greg, from acute pancreatitis. He started feeling poorly on Jan. 2 and died a week later - 18 days before what would have been our 20th anniversary. Greg's mother passed on only four months earlier. As he and his sister were sorting through her belongings, they were surprised to find some pennies in a very unlikely place. His sister recalled how years before, their father - long deceased - would "sting" "Pennies From Heaven," so they took it as a sign that both of their parents were watching over them. During the days that Greg was dying, I kept finding pennies in strange places. Once, in the parking lot, I looked down at what I thought was a shiny bracelet. It was six newly minted pennies lying in a perfect row - one for his sister, her husband, three children and myself. I found one in the hospital corridor the day he died. I continue to find pennies often - especially when I'm feeling blue. So, maybe the mother of "Daughter of a Frugal Mom" had a premonition. - TERRY IN GILBERT, ARIZ. DEAR -TERRY: Perhaps. Please accept my sympathy for the unexpected loss of your life partner. What a bittersweet story.

THE RIGHT CARE IS RIGHT HERE

A look ahead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

May 2007

Living Better

CPR Training - This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compressions and choking for adults and infants. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Fee: \$15. Tuesday, May 8 - 4:00 pm-7:00 pm Doctor's Meeting Room. Saturday, May 19 - 8:00 am-1:00 pm Doctor's Meeting Room. Wednesday, May 30 - 6:30 pm-10:00 pm Doctor's Meeting Room.

Healthy Women

The Facts About Breast Cancer. Free Breast Screening Education Program. Learn the facts about early detection, self-breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through MVMRC Outpatient Services. 656 Addison Ave. W. Suite 110. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

Sports Medicine Clinic - Open to all Magic Valley area high school, college, and adult athletes and coaches. The clinic will provide information regarding cardiovascular conditioning, strength training, and flexibility/embodiment options. Injury prevention and sports injury rehab techniques will also be reviewed. Sponsored by MVMRC Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy Services. Saturday, May 12 - 9:00 am-11:45 am Wendell High School Auditorium. For more information and registration, call Jerry Diehl at 536-6318 or 536-9982.

Advice for Breast Care's special Mother's Day Education Session, sponsored by Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Our panel of experts will teach you the latest about breast care and technology. Come with lots of questions. FREE! Thursday, May 3 - 5:30 pm Twin Falls Public Library, lower level conference room. Thursday, May 10 - 6:30 pm Burley Inn Convention Center, Patio II.

Relay for Life, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center sponsors S.M.A.R.T. Shop. Learn more about cancer and prevention. Pick up a fun activity book for adults and kids. Earn coupons to spend on great prizes. Saturday, May 19 - 9:00 am-11:45 am Wendell High School Auditorium. For more information and registration, call Jerry Diehl at 536-6318 or 536-9982.

Nutrition For Life Stages Part I of III - How to eat right at home. Learn to live right with an appropriate diet to help you deal with stress, increase your energy, lose weight and stay healthy. Presented by MVMRC Family Practitioner, Dr. Sam Johnson. Wednesday, May 23 - 7:00 pm Best Western Cavanaugh's, Oak Room FREE!

State Mental Health Conference - Keynote Speakers: Moe Armstrong, M.B.A., M.A., and Vincent Mull Wa Kiuku, Ph. D. and Jaylyne V. Twiss, B.S. M.S. Breakout educational sessions and roundtable discussions. Sponsored by Region-V Department of Health and Welfare and Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of MVMRC. Tuesday, May 22 - 8:45 am-4:30 pm Weston Plaza 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Fee: \$30.00 per person. For more information and to register call Brenda Grube or Brenda Tilley at 736-2177.

Birth & Parenting

Childbirth Refresher Course - This class is designed for per-birth mothers who have previously taken any prenatal childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women's and Infants Center. Fee: \$15.00. Pre-registration required. Wednesday, May 2 - 7:00 pm-10:00 pm Education Center Sage Room. Tuesday, May 15 - 7:00 pm-10:00 pm Education Center Sage Room.

State Mental Health Conference - Keynote Speakers: Moe Armstrong, M.B.A., M.A., and Vincent Mull Wa Kiuku, Ph. D. and Jaylyne V. Twiss, B.S. M.S. Breakout educational sessions and roundtable discussions. Sponsored by Region-V Department of Health and Welfare and Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of MVMRC. Tuesday, May 22 - 8:45 am-4:30 pm Weston Plaza 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Fee: \$30.00 per person. For more information and to register call Brenda Grube or Brenda Tilley at 736-2177.

Big Kids Klub - Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Saturday, May 5 - 10:00 am-11:00 am Education Center Sage Room. Fee: \$7.50/child or \$10/family.

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours - Come for ours, food and refreshments. Meet the staff that cares for your families and the leaders of healthcare in the valley. Thursday, May 24 - 5:30 pm-7:00 pm MVMRC South Entrance (under canopy at Cancer Center).

Baby-Sitters Training - Learn about safety skills for babysitters. Parent panel will answer questions. Learn about safe food preparation and appropriate foods for kids. Twin Falls police department presents babysitting safety tips. Learn some ways to handle behavioral problems from a specialist. Prerequisite: Infant and Child CPR certification. Saturday, May 12 - 8 am-5:00 pm Education Center Sage Room. Registration required. FREE!

Heart of the West 5K Run/Walk & 1/2 Marathon - Support improvement of cardiac care services in the Magic Valley. Saturday, June 2 - Before the Western Days Parade. For individual and team sign-up/registration, call Barbara Mclak at 737-2481.

Prepared Childbirth Course - A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support her father and children. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post-partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant's Center. Pre-registration required. Fee: \$40.00. Tuesdays, May 8-June 5 - 7:00 pm-9:30 pm Education Center Sage Room. Thursdays, May 31-June 28 - 7:00 pm-9:30 pm Education Center Sage Room.

Healthy Kids

Celebrate National SAFE KIDS Week May 7-11. This MVMRC-sponsored coalition works to prevent unintentional injuries in our local area. FREE Celebration in MVMRC cafeteria. Tuesday, May 10 - 11:00 am-1:00 pm.

Cesarean Childbirth Class - This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries. Post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors, and a tour of the Women's and Infant's Center. Pre-registration is not required. Fee: \$15.00. Wednesday, May 9 - 7:00 pm-9:30 pm Education Center Sage Room.

SAFE KIDS on the Road - Come for a safety check of your child's car seat or have your new one professionally installed. FREE! Friday, May 11 - 12:00 pm-4:00 pm Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome. Saturday, May 19 - 1:00 pm-4:00 pm Bonanza Motors in Burley. Friday, May 25 - 4:00 pm-7:00 pm Workman GM-In Rupert.

Infant CPR Class - Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR. What to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required. FREE! Thursday, May 10 - 7:00 pm-9:30 pm Education Center Sage Room. Wednesday, May 23 - 7:00 pm-9:30 pm Education Center Sage Room.

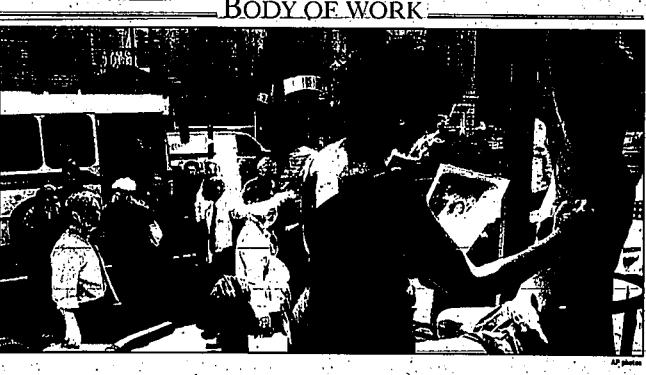
Just for Seniors

a55 Alive - The AARP 55 Alive Drive-Safety-Program is the nation's first and largest classroom driver improvement course specifically designed for motorists age 50 and older. The course helps drivers refine existing skills and develop safe defensive driving techniques. There are no tests. May 15 & 16 - 9 am-7 pm. Education Center, Sage room. Fee: \$10.00.

VBAC Preparation Course - Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Mother and her support person can set an appointment by calling 737-2901.

Do you want to live independently? Lifeline gives you the confidence and freedom to live on your own. Because there's always someone standing by to help when every you need it. 24-hours-a-day, 7 days a week. At the press of a button. Call MVMRC's Community Connection at 737-2065 for information about Lifeline.

To register for any of the classes contact 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102. or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.



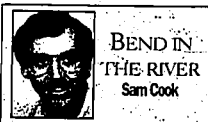
Artist team uses human canvas

Laura Spector paints her husband, Chadwick Gray, on New York's 5th Avenue last week. The artist team was recreating a Greek portrait of a bride on Chadwick's body. At right, Gray holds his pose after his wife has painted the bride's face on his.



Worms and fish and a 10-year-old

The best fishing trip I made last summer involved a three-minute drive, a dozen plump night crawlers and a 10-year-old boy.
That the boy happened to be my son only made the trip a little sweeter.
It was May, and we knew there were brook trout in a little stream not far from our home. This was hardly classified information. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources had engaged two of our three classrooms of students from my son's school to help stock the fish. It was a regular bucket brigade from the tank truck to the water.



BEND IN THE RIVER
Sam Cook

So, I was mildly surprised on this weekday evening that no other kids, parents in tow, had turned up to sample the brookies.

This was fishing in its purest form. The stream is almost hop-across narrow, and it can't be more than a couple of feet deep. But it's cold enough and clean enough to support trout.

I had outfitted my son with an ice-fishing rod and a spinning reel, figuring the shorter rod would be easier for him to handle in tight quarters. Every once in a while I have a good idea, and this was one of them.

He handled that rod like a symphonist, and with a standing, shortened piece of crawler along the streambank. Almost immediately, he was into action. A Duluth trout club had done stream improvement work here, including a wooden "nunker bunker" that provided trout the equivalent of an overhanging bank, safe from great blue herons and 10-year-olds.

But if he dangled the crawler just outside the structure, a brookie could be tempted to dart out, inhale the worm and head for cover again. Sometimes the result was that a brook-trout would "burp" ten or four times there came the hookset and the subsequent quivering at the end of the line that delights 10-year-olds and yanks their fathers back to their own boyhoods.

He would swing the brookie ashore, and we'd slip the hook out. He kept two and decided that was enough for a supper. The other two we released as quickly as possible, and they disappeared into the coffee-colored depths. We couldn't have been happier.

These were not native brookies coaxed from some Canadian river but we didn't need that. What we needed was to be a father and a son, hanging out along a stream, talking tactics, re-baiting the worm, almost falling in and rinsing crawler slime off our hands in the water.

The fish we kept were bonked against a rock, thanked and placed in grass inside a zip-top bag. They were 10 or 11 inches long, and they fit nicely on the diagonal. They happened to be beautiful as well. How they got that much color - the red spots, the blue halos, the orange bellies - from a hatchery in north-central Minnesota was beyond me.

When we had hassled the trout in this hole long enough, we ventured downstream carrying a dry pack and the minnows and the plastic bag. We clambered over willow trunks, waded the shallow spots and worked our way several hundred yards downstream. But we didn't find any more trout.

I had brought my rod, but as often happens in the right set of circumstances, I found no reason to use it. I couldn't imagine that catching one-of-those trout would improve my evening.
"Let's go back to our spot," my son said after our downstream exploration.

So, we did.
The evening was full of spring-green and bird-song and the purring of the little stream. The mosquitoes weren't even out yet.

The trip was good, I think, not only for what it was, but for what it was not. It wasn't a "depth-finder" and a trolling motor and GPS coordinates. It wasn't a three-hour drive and four hours of trolling and a tank of gas.
Sometimes, I think, I forget that fishing can be this simple.
And this fun.

Sam Cook is a wise old tracker who pens his daily "Outdoors" column as a writer for the Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune.

Painted Ladies

Colorful butterflies are abundant in Magic Valley this year

By Kent Folthgritt
Special to The Times-News
If you have been outside in the Magic Valley recently, you've probably noticed an abundance of *Vanessa cardui* - or Painted Lady - butterflies.

Eleven-year-old butterfly enthusiast Tara Bridges counted 70 Painted Ladies a minute going through her back yard in Buhl, that's 4,200 an hour in one back yard!

Contrast that with the lone Painted Lady that I saw in the Magic Valley last year in Pocatello, Idaho. I saw it in the Magic Valley last year in Pocatello, Idaho. I saw it in the Magic Valley last year in Pocatello, Idaho.

This year clearly is an exceptional one for Painted Lady butterflies. Motorists who drive on country roads in the warm hours before sunset already know this

To join the Idaho Entomology Group, contact Robert Cheney, 2705 N. 32nd, Boise, ID 83703. Membership is \$5.

because their windshields are richly spattered with the remains of Painted Ladies.

Such an invasion occurs every three or four years, Castroville says, adding that spectacular movements like this one are much rarer.

Many butterflies can survive the winter by diapausing (essentially hibernating) as eggs, larvae, pupae or adults, but Painted Ladies aren't so fortunate. They can survive cool weather by laying long and conserving energy, then re-emerging when temperatures rise - but they cannot survive a freeze. Thus, most of the United States

must be re-colonized every year. In most years, this is accomplished by scattered migrants. This year, it has taken the form of a spectacular mass emigration from northern Mexico.

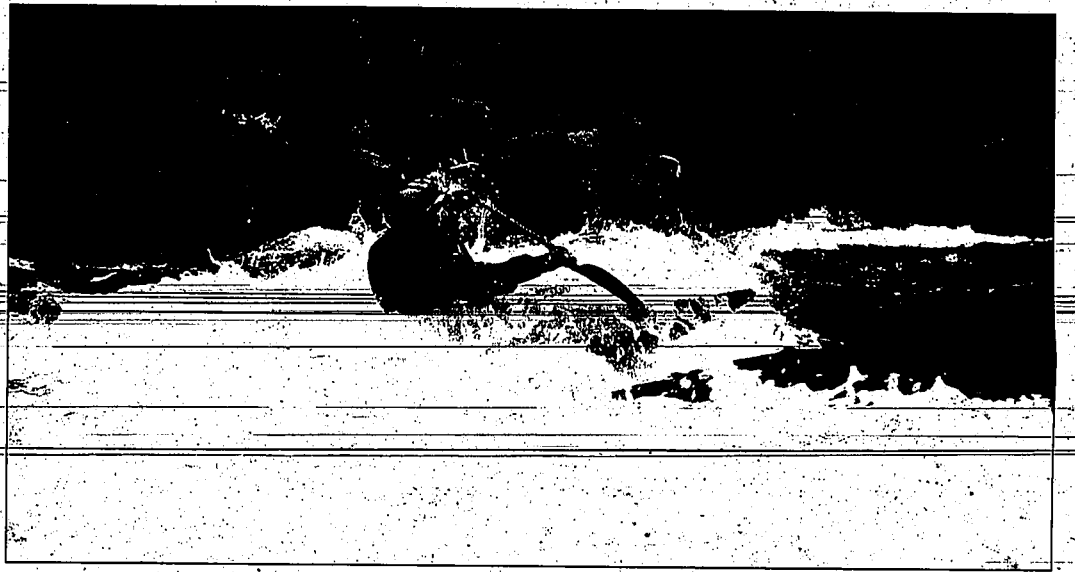
In its own way, the current invasion is as impressive as a caribou migration or a salmon run. Once you know what you're looking at, a simple inspection of your yard or a park will confirm that this year's invasion is an event to savor.

Painted Ladies are strong, fast fliers, so you will have to look sharp to identify them in flight. You should be able to view Ladies in flight over any open field. Their greatest weakness is the need for fuel - so exploiting that weakness is your best bet for observing Painted Ladies at rest. When they're in flower, plum



This Painted Lady butterfly - *Vanessa cardui* - was spotted recently beneath the Perrine Bridge. They have moved into the Magic Valley in record this year. There may be less thistle in local pastures this year. Painted Ladies are found on every continent except Australia and Antarctica, but the place to find them right now is here in southern Idaho.

SURFIN'



Brent Bowman, who grew up in Wendell, drops into a hungry hydraulic on the South Fork of the Boise River in this scene from Sunday.

BUBBLING LAND OF BEAUTY

Yellowstone offers spectacular sights

By Jane Wooldridge
The Miami Herald

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. - The afternoon thunderstorm has pine-whipping winds and rain pelting hard enough to bruise. Forget the sunset and wildlife on this late-afternoon tour, we can barely see the road.

Suddenly, our guide, James, calls out "look to the left" - and the 16 passengers in the 1937 touring car swivel their necks. Twenty yards away, atop a hill, ambles a shaggy beige hulk - one of 500 grizzlies residing in Yellowstone National Park.

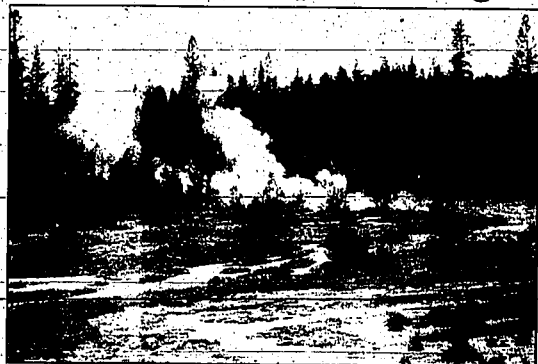
The big guy is munching on grass, trying to satiate his 40,000-calorie-per-day food habit. We crane for better views and wish for brighter light for photos; the bear pays us no mind at all.

Still, we keep our distance; this guy weighs some 500 pounds and can bolt at a speed of 30 miles per hour.

Finished with his snack, Bear waddles across the narrow road. Suddenly, headlights blast through the gloom, lighting up the bear.

The grizzly rears to his full eight feet, muzzle open in a snarl. Just moments ago he seemed cuddly and tame; now he's entering road rage.

His dominance asserted, the bear drops to all fours and lumbers lazily into the woods.
"Wow!" says a passenger. "That was worth the trip!"
The grizzly is a spectacular sight. So are the elk, deer, moose, bighorn sheep, bison and campsite-foraging black bears that roam the lush meadows and thick forests of the world's oldest national



Yellowstone National Park is home to grizzly bears, buffalo and more geysers than the rest of the known world combined.

park. Crystalline lakes the color of the Caribbean Sea. Jagged ridges crowning snowy peaks, and boulders the size of twin-cab rigs. Bubbling mud holes and hot springs tinted with blue heat and rusty ore. And of course, those strange spitting geysers for which Yellowstone is so famed.

If you've ever questioned the importance of preserving nature or using tax dollars

for national parks, visit Yellowstone.

More than 3 million visit each year, making it one of the most used national parks. Most visit between May and October, when lodges are open, ranger talks are frequent, fish are biting and activities such as horseback rides, Old West cookouts and wildlife-watching tours run daily.

For the most part, Yellowstone looks



A lone hiker contemplates a shimmering thermal feature in a geyser basin at the west end of Shoshone Lake in Yellowstone National Park. Much as it did when the first white explorers came here 200 years ago, how scary and forbidding this steaming land must have seemed to them, so bizarre that Lewis and Clark avoided it altogether.

"There is frequently heard a loud noise like thunder, which makes the earth tremble, (Indians) state that they seldom go there because (their) children cannot sleep - and conceive it possessed of spirits, who were adverse that men should be near them," William Clark wrote in his journal. When fellow explorer John Colter returned to St. Louis with stories of this strange place, a civilized people said he was deluded. A Jesuit missionary, Father Pierre-Jean Desmet, who visited here referred to it as "the abode of evil spirits ... a kind of
Please see YELLOWSTONE, Page D2

OUTDOORS

Idaho hunter crafts bows and arrows

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — What if hunters had to build their own bows, manufacture and fletch their arrows, make the broadheads from raw metal, tie them on with sinew and weave a string before going hunting?

For Doug Foss of Soda Springs, it is one of the highlights of the sport, especially this year after he harvested an antelope in Wyoming with his homemade gear.

"It was kind of neat for me to do the whole thing," Foss said. "It was all my own doing and I wasn't relying on someone else's equipment, and that's satisfying."

Foss has been archery hunting for 25 years. In that time he shot over 18 different bows including recurves (bows on which the limbs curve away from the archer at the tips), compounds (bows that use eccentric wheels on the limbs to improve mechanical efficiency) and traditional.

"I have always been a gadget kind of guy," Foss said. "I like trying something new, whether it's changing to a different bow, different type of arrows or trying

How does he do it?

- Building the riser, the center of the bow including the handle.
- Attaching and laminating the limbs and curving them.
- Shaping the arrow rest, sight window, grip and limbs.
- When he's nearly finished, he places antler tips at the end of the bow limbs to add strength and for appearance.
- Then he adds his handmade string.

Arrows

- He uses premium "snar" coppers.
- They are dipped in a lacquer to waterproof them and painted to his design.
- He puts helical fletching — the feath-

ers on the end that stabilize the arrow in flight — on the shafts to give the arrow more rotation. He uses pre-cut fletchings or burns feathers into the shape he wishes.

• Nocks, the slotted arrow ends where the string rests, are mostly glued on, but he has cut and used several self-nocks by cutting into the arrow shaft.

Broadheads

- He and a friend began building arrow points last year. The points are cut from a knife grade metal, shaped, sharpened, then heat-treated.
- The shaft of the arrow is split at the end and the shank of the point is glued and bound into the arrow by fishing line or sinew and hide glue.

get a chance for a shot, but it's more fun for me.

"Since I started making my own equipment, my archery hunting has become even more rewarding," he said.

Foss started making his own bows after seeing an ad in a magazine, and ordered the blueprints and materials.

"One thing I like about making my own bow is I customize it the way I want it," Foss said. "I have a lump on my thumb here, so on all my bows, cut a notch out for it. I also get to pick the materials."

Foss estimates it takes him about 25 hours over a two-week span to build one of his custom bows.

"Most of the methods that Foss uses were learned from other archers, from books and magazine articles or trial and error."

"The whole thing about traditional archery, you can do as much as you want to do," Foss said. "It's not quite like the Indians did it. I still use a lot of commercial materials. I didn't go out and find a tree and make a self-bow, but I might someday."

new broadheads. So I guess I'm trying to make it together by going back to a long bow."

Foss has taken 25 animals with his bows. Since he started hunting with his homemade equipment in 1996, Foss has shot four different traditional bows, three of which were homemade. The seven animals Foss harvested

with traditional equipment are a bear, elk, whitetail, two mule deer and two antelope.

"I'm not a trophy hunter," Foss said. "I like the archery hunting because you can see a whole bunch of animals earlier in the season. With a bow you can see the animals and sometimes be within feet of them and still not

TROPHIES



Hector Hinojosa reeled in this 5.2-pound small mouth bass during the Mini-Cassia Bassers' recent outing to Brownlee Reservoir. It was the biggest fish caught by anyone in the club, and Hinojosa and his teammate Jack Brooks also took top team honors with 22.17 pounds of fish.

QUIET TIME



Jim Rider and his son Nick, 8, try their luck at Sacajewea Lagoon recently in Livingston, Mont. At the time, Rider and Nick had just started fishing and hadn't caught anything yet.

Yellowstone

Continued from D1

hell." Despite such horror tales — and because of them — explorers kept venturing into the natural cauldron. At the urging of locals, U.S. Geological Survey director Ferdinand V. Hayden came here in the 1870s, bringing along photographer William Henry Jackson and painter Thomas Moran to provide visual proof of the otherworldly landscape. The images proved irresistible, and in 1872 Congress named Yellowstone the first national park.

Most places are a continuous tango of God and man, land shaped by people shaped by land. Yellowstone, instead, is solo, a geological verse where man's most graceful step is simply to leave these 2.2 million acres alone.

Just outside the park's west entrance lies West Yellowstone, Mont., a busy little burgh of outfitters and cheap motels. It takes only a 10-minute drive inside the park to discover a planet of green where a pair of elk graze just 20 feet away. In a space of an hour, you can drive from the mossy nest to the ultimate earth fountain: Yellowstone's geyser basin, home to Old Faithful.

The aged one isn't quite as regular as its reputation would have it. The burst that is supposed to happen every 80 min-

utes or so is sometimes early, sometimes late, and may be vigorous or downright wispy. At its fiercest, the old blowhard spews some 8,500 gallons of water and silicon as high as 180 feet.

Still, Old Faithful is a remarkable occurrence. This is nature, after all, not clockwork, and crowds still gather to watch Old Faithful's every explosion.

"When I was here 25 years ago, there were just a few benches," said Randy Awe of San Jose, Calif., traveling with his wife and two teens. Today there are hundreds. The time of the next expected spray is posted in the nearby visitors center; the watchful grab the best seats on beaches surrounding the geyser caldera a good 30 minutes in advance. "Some pop off for hours at a time, resting only for seconds, before taking an hours-long nap. Others explode unexpectedly after

years of playing Rip Van Winkle. Why all the geysers? Yellowstone is a hot spot, a thin crust hovering above a sea of molten rock that contains more than 10,000 thermal features. Once located over what later would become Oregon, this moving target has held its current address for the past 2 million years, when an earth-shattering explosion left a hole larger than Rhode Island. Two subsequent eruptions have shaped the landscape; the last, 630,000 years ago, was 1,000 times stronger than the 1980 blast of Mount St. Helens in Washington state. In geological terms, the area is due to erupt anytime, in the next thousand years or so. And yes, that means exactly what you think it does: When you're standing in the heart of Yellowstone, you're in an active volcano.

If you doubt, just wander across the road from Old Faithful to the shimmering hot springs at Black Sand Basin and Biscuit Basin, where steam rises from shimmering blue-hot pools. Stop off at a boiling mud puddle, where — on a cool day you might find a bison warming himself amid stinky fumes. Definitely make the drive to Mammoth Hot Springs, where hot springs bubble to that surface, leaving limestone deposits that harden into a fantasyland

of travertine cliffs and hills. If you've visited Yellowstone once, don't think that's enough; the place constantly changes, and last year's rolling springs may be a dry spot this summer while a geyser dormant for a decade may suddenly reinvigorate. The charred remains of the 1988 fires that burned almost 800,000 acres and last summer's limited fires remind you how quickly the place can change. Regrowth of open forests, wildflowers and shrubs give witness to the persistence of nature.

Though Yellowstone's sweltering and eerie formations are the main event, the marvels of this place don't stop there. The park includes 230 waterfalls; the steepest, the Lower Falls of the Yellowstone River, is one of the highest in North America, measuring 308 feet. Ice-cold Yellowstone Lake is one of the largest in the United States, with 136 square miles of surface, 110 miles of shoreline and a maximum depth of 390 feet. Its wildlife is both splendid and

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news
The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to: Outdoors Editor, then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@mcrn.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Your best shot
Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you feel in a whop-pet? If you have a snapshot, the Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes. Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@mcrn.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Share your adventure
Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

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OUTDOORS

Idaho helps outfitter hunt bear for research project

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is providing bait to outfitters to draw bears to hunters in a study area on the Clearwater National Forest, angering some bear advocates.

"They are subsidizing the guides and outfitters by buying bait for them," said Lynn Fritschman of Boise. Fritschman said she and other conservationists are writing a campaign against the practice.

The department is giving outfitters about 2,000 pounds of dog food to use as bait. The outfitters have agreed to take clients bear-hunting in the study area.

"We are helping them out with some bait for that part of the effort that they don't typically undertake," said biologist and researcher Peie Zager at Fish and Game's regional headquarters in Lewiston.

Fish and Game has spent about \$425 for 50 40-pound bags of dog food.

Agency researchers are in the midst of a multiyear study to determine how predators affect the population of mountain lions. The killing of 75 black bears and 10 mountain lions in a 200-square-mile area along the Lochsa River.

At the same time, researchers will monitor elk calf survival in the area. The results will be compared to an area without intensified hunting efforts, and one completely closed to hunting.



Utah fish and wildlife experts Challe Thompson, standing, and Ben Giles set a gill net for walleye along the shoreline of Yuba Reservoir April 18 in central Utah. AP photo

The walleye teeter-totter

Utah seeks to ease the cycle of feast-or-famine for warm-water fish

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Walleye have a problem with self-control. They routinely overeat.

In times of plenty, and faced with a banquet of yellow perch, they eat everything in sight. Then, when the food is gone, they starve. It's either feast or famine for the walleye.

It is a vicious cycle biologists would like to change. But to do it, they need the help of fishermen. So they ask: "Please keep all the walleye you catch."

Fewer fish will put less pressure on the food bank.

At last, that's what Charlie Thompson, chief of fisheries in the Central Region of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, would like to see.

"It's the only management tool we have. We need to lower the population," he said. "This past winter we didn't have any production of yellow perch (the primary food source for walleye). Soon, it will start to have an effect on the walleye. They're in good condition now, but they're probably getting pretty hungry and they'll be getting hungrier."

It's nature's teeter-totter. Walleye numbers go up and perch go down, then when walleye go down, perch go up.

"What happens is we get four or five good years of walleye fishing, then 10 years of poor fishing, while we wait for the perch to come back. If we can reduce the number of walleye, we can reduce the long periods of recovery."

Despite heavier fishing pres-



Ben Giles measures and marks a walleye. Utah fisheries officials are asking fishermen to catch and keep the limit of six fish to help reduce the population.

sure on the walleye the past few years, however, their numbers have not been significantly impacted.

Three years ago, the DWR began a program intended to calculate the walleye population in Yuba. Each spring, gill nets are set in various locations around the reservoir. Every 30 minutes the nets are pulled, and the walleye that are caught are weighed, measured and released after a fin has been clipped.

"Once we have enough of the (clipped) fish, we establish a ratio against those not marked. We can then calculate what we think is the whole population," says Thompson. "We follow this up with aerial surveys."

In 1998, through gill net parties,

southern states, Utah anglers have been slow to warm up. Some Utah fishermen, in fact, would sooner catch a cold than a walleye.

One reason is that the technique used to catch walleye is very different from what Utah anglers are familiar with. Also, the window of opportunity for walleye is narrow: Most of the fish are caught in May and June. Well-timed walleye tournaments can usually catch fish anytime of the year.

"Actually, it's surprising the walleye isn't more popular. They're really not that much harder to catch. When they get large, they're really a beautiful fish and they have outstanding table qualities," added Thompson.

Walleye have been in Yuba for more than two decades. It wasn't until the early 1990s, however, that serious walleye fishermen began to stop at Yuba.

What fishermen have found is that walleye prefer to stay along the bottom, where there is less light.

Knowing that, the best walleye fishing is on overcast days or evenings. Being carnivores, walleye prefer baits like imitation minnows, such as Rapalas, and live leeches and night crawlers fished along the bottom or near structures.

Some fishermen also bounce jigs, tipped with a night crawler, along the bottom.

The limit on walleye at Yuba is six fish, but only one can be larger than 20 inches.

Bear tests negative for rabies following Arizona mauling

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A camper mauled by a large black bear was released from a hospital Tuesday, just hours after tests determined that the animal thought to have attacked him didn't have rabies.

Cody Fickett, 23, suffered 11 gunshot wounds to the back and was hit in the neck Sunday. Fickett had been sleeping when the bear entered his campsite in the Santa Rita Mountains.

"Fickett's brother, Jason, drove the bear off after ramming it with his body and yelling."

The 317-pound bear was trapped near a Santa Rita Mountains campsite southeast of Tucson on Monday and sent to University of Arizona laboratory, where it was killed and examined. The bear had a pastry wrapper in its stomach, and it had probably swallowed it at campsite it had said earlier, said Tom Whetten, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Game and Fish who confirmed the test results. "So we're virtually 100 percent confident that this is the bear," Whetten said.

Whetten described the bear as a large, healthy male about 8 years old that had just come out of hibernation.

Rory Aikens, another Game and Fish spokesman, said bears

went into hibernation lacking usual fat reserves because drought led to a shortage of berries and nuts last fall. Because of that, bears coming out of their dens are hungrier than normal, and are being aggressive in getting food."

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P235/75R15-105S	WW 75.86	P185/60R14-85S	BW 66.86
P235/75R15-108S XL	WW 78.86	P185/60R14-85S	BW 72.86
P175/70R13-82S	BW 54.86	P175/60R15-87S	BW 75.86
P185/70R13-85S	BW 56.86	P205/60R15-90S	BW 83.86
P185/70R14-87S	BW 60.86	P215/60R16-94S	WW 91.86
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chamber meets after hours at Best Western

JEROME — Best Western Sawtooth Inn, which is celebrating four years in Jerome, is hosting the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours social gathering this evening.

The event, with snacks and networking, runs from 5 to 7 p.m. in the inn's conference room on South Lincoln Street, the chamber said.

7-Eleven plans to sell driver alcohol detectors

DALLAS — Convenience store chain 7-Eleven, which has a store in Twin Falls, said it will sell an inexpensive saliva-based alcohol detector that helps users determine whether they are too impaired to drive.

7-Eleven, the largest convenience store chain in the country, is the first national retailer to market the Guardian Angel One-Step Alcohol Test.

Each wallet-sized packet contains two small paper test strips. According to directions on the company's Web site, a user should hold one of the paper strips in his mouth for five seconds and then wait two minutes to compare it with color blocks on the test package.

7-Eleven is selling the packets for about \$1.39.

"It offers a convenient and affordable way for customers to make informed driving decisions," said Dana Manley, spokeswoman for 7-Eleven. "We take very seriously our position as a responsible retailer."

Former chief executive of San Francisco-based Guardian Angel Holdings, said the company introduced the tests this winter at convenience stores and liquor stores in the Pacific Northwest and elsewhere.

Manley said about 1,200 stores of the chain's 5,700 stores in the United States and Canada have ordered the tests, and most stores are expected to begin stocking the product in the next few weeks.

Most stores are expected to feature the tests at sales counters for about one week, Manley said.

After that, the tests will be in the health care section.

Hecla Mining subsidiary purchases mill in Mexico

COEUR D'ALENE — Hecla Mining Co.'s Mexican subsidiary, Minera Hecla S.A. de C.V., has acquired a gold and silver recovery plant at Volcans, Mexico, to process the ore mined at Hecla's San Sebastian Unit on the Saladillo "concession" in the Mexican state of Durango.

The mill was owned by BLM Minera, Mexicana S.A. de C.V. The International Investment Group is financing the \$7.4 million purchase price for Minera Hecla over five years.

It is anticipated the purchase of the mill, about 65 miles northeast of the San Sebastian Unit, will allow Hecla to produce about 1 million to 1.5 million ounces of silver and 25,000 to 29,000 ounces of gold from the San Sebastian area during 2001, Hecla said. The average cash cost over a four-year period is estimated at about \$1.15 per ounce of silver produced.

It is intended that the project be self-funding, with mining and processing concurrent with exploration efforts to expand the resource there," Coeur d'Alene-based Hecla's statement said.

Company converts some debt into shares

COEUR D'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has converted some of its long-term debt into shares, the company announced this week.

The mining company repurchased \$11 million in convertible debentures due in 2005 in exchange for 4.25 million shares of common stock.

The transaction will result in a one-third reduction in \$5.6 million reflected in Coeur's second quarter earnings and will save about \$1.16 million in annual interest payments.

The Coeur d'Alene-based silver company operates mines in Idaho's Silver Valley and Nevada.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Manufacturing couple to move

Twin Falls loses a pair of leaders to Michigan

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two prominent Twin Falls business people whose community leadership and international trade efforts have put them in the spotlight, said Wednesday they'll leave Twin Falls for their manufacturing plant and its jobs will stay behind.

"We are leaving a management team in place to be able to carry on the business, and we have a

very, very good, capable staff to do that," said Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. Chief Executive Officer Tamara Hamilton.

Harney, who will move to Michigan with her husband, Herb Harney, who shares Hamilton Manufacturing leadership.

In fact, the Twin Falls plant — which turns out cellulose and phone books into newspapers and mulch for the hydroseeding of grass — will create new local

jobs as it expands production this year.

"Most of our employees have been with us eight, nine years" and can keep the operation humming, when the couple leaves, she said. "It's a little scary, because they've got more responsibility."

The leader of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's job-creation campaign on Wednesday praised Hamilton Manufacturing's hard-won international sales, which added jobs

and diversified Twin Falls' economy.

"While we're losing some good friends and community leaders, we're not losing a company," Business Plus II Chairman Lee Wagner said.

Harney made a five-year commitment to manage Nu-Wool Co. Inc.'s plant in a suburb of Grand Rapids, Mich. Hamilton-Harney said. The Michigan manufacturing plant does the same work as Hamilton.

"But it's about five times bigger," she said. "Their strengths are insulation, and they need help with much — a field in which Hamilton has made real advances."

Harney will leave June 3. Hamilton-Harney and their sons will follow June 12, after saying

good-bye to a Chinese trade delegation June 11.

Yu Yonghu, general manager of Shanghai-based construction giant Yongge Group, will lead a delegation of about 30 people to Idaho June 5 to be guests of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, then to Twin Falls June 8. Hamilton-Harney said. She, and perhaps others in Twin Falls, will hold a welcoming party then take the Chinese visitors to tour Stanley and Sun Valley.

Idaho officials have credited some of Yu's interest in other Idaho products to Hamilton-Harney's persistence in developing a business relationship and personal friendship with Yongge leaders.

"It all started with Tammy. She Please see MANUFACTURING, Page D5

Tully's gets its balance

Seattle coffee co. looks at finances, slows expansion

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — The two signs that have alternately appeared in the vacant storefront window at the intersection of Fourth Street and Santa Monica Boulevard, near Los Angeles provide a clue to the uncertain future of Seattle's coffee company with the green I.

For much of the time since September, a "Tully's Opening Soon" poster filled the big window — opening soon apparently being a relative term.

Then last month the sign came down and was replaced by a Realtor's listing.

Over the past few weeks, the signs have alternately appeared, while, back in Seattle, company executives scrutinized Tully's aggressive expansion plans for Southern California.

Monday, the property was back on the market, a signal that Tully's new chief executive officer, Jamie Colbourne, had prevailed in his mission to rein in spending and take a more cautious approach to the future.

A former executive at Coca-Cola, PepsiCo and Specialty Frozen Products of Seattle, Colbourne was brought on in March as Tully's president and chief operating officer in hopes he would bring proficiency and better management to the company Tom O'Keefe founded nearly a decade ago.

In the Alagie Valley, Tully's has a coffee store in Ketchikan. Under O'Keefe's leadership, Tully's expanded to 150 retail outlets — most of them adjacent to Starbucks Coffee stores in the Northwest and California. Last year, Tully's opened a new store every six days, and in November, O'Keefe — then chairman and chief executive officer — expressed his intent to open 100 new Tully's in the coming year.

O'Keefe's expansion plans belied the fact Tully's was going broke fast. In fiscal 2000, the privately held company lost \$8.1 million, burned through its \$6 million line of credit and turned to wealthy board members, all stockholders, for \$3 million to tide the company over.

Costs included not only an expansion timetable the compa-



Jamie Colbourne, left, CEO and president of Tully's Coffee, chats with roaster Coleste Clark during one of his daily visits to the roasting room Monday in Seattle.

ny couldn't afford, but a new roasting plant and corporate headquarters in the old Rainier Brewery, to support a staff that grew from 400 employees to 1,300 in a little over a year.

Tully's also entered into two expensive corporate sponsorship deals at Safeco Field and Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco.

"I need of an infusion of money to keep the company afloat, Tully's board a year ago began to look for a manager who could bring some fiscal oversight to the company."

In January, a board member who had worked with Colbourne suggested he consider the jobs of

judge, not the Attorney General's Office.

The phone-solicitation law allows consumers to sign up every quarter for the list.

One month after the list is published and made available to telemarketers, it is illegal to call those who paid the fee.

Telemarketers are required to pay \$25 each quarter for the list. Lance said 145 telemarketers in and out of Idaho have bought it so far. The law does not ban calls from telemarketers that already have a business relationship with consumers.

And charities such as scouting groups could continue to make calls. The \$10 fee to consumers is good for three years. When their time is up, they can pay \$5 to remain on the list for another three years.

Colbourne said the Denver-based telecommunications company, a former Internet start-up that employed 200 people in 1997, no longer views companies like Level 3 Communications and Global Crossing Ltd. as benchmarks. Qwest now employs 66,000 and has 30 million customers.

Tom Friedberg, an analyst with Tucker Anthony Capital Markets, said Qwest's total worth and its performance over the past three years warrants those kinds of claims.

University researchers test potential crops

The Associated Press

POST FALLS — An experimental nursery at the University of Idaho Research Park may lead to the cultivation of new crops on the Rathdrum Prairie.

Researchers hope to identify high-value pharmaceutical and ornamental plants that will thrive in the prairie's sandy soil.

Ginkgo and hydrangeas are two of the 500 plant varieties that will be grown in a 60-by-60-foot test plot along the Spokane River.

The intent is to boost northern Idaho's farm economy, said Theresa Colwee, the research park's assistant manager.

Crops that traditionally grow on the prairie, such as hay and Kentucky bluegrass, are being phased out due to population growth and rising land prices, Colwee said.

High-value crops could provide options for landowners who want to remain in agriculture, she said.

There is also a strong interest in "small acreage farming" among people who move into the local farm area to turn part of their land into a part-time ven-

ture.

The nursery seemed to fit with the research park's mission of economic development and doing research," Colwee said. "We're joining in with the governor's mandate to develop the rural areas of Idaho."

A \$5,000 grant from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's \$3.9 million rural development package paid for the plants, materials and an 8-foot-high fence to keep out browsing deer and moose.

"We didn't want to spend all this money and time and have it destroyed overnight," Colwee said.

The university will contribute about \$37,400 to the project through donations of land, materials, irrigation water and staff time.

Colwee envisions the plot generating a small income annually, which would be used to sustain the crops.

The first test results should be available in two to five years, she said.

If the test plot is successful, "it'll help get the word out to local farmers about the crop possibilities because of the crop subsidies," Colwee said.

Qwest CEO likes playing in same league as AT&T

DENVER (AP) — Qwest Communications International Inc. has climbed into the same league as AT&T, Sprint and WorldCom, and has great growth potential, its chairman and chief executive officer said Wednesday.

"We're growing three to four times faster than anyone else," Joseph Nacchio said before the company's annual shareholders meeting, its first since acquiring Baby Bell U.S. West. "AT&T used to be a million times our size, and now they're only about 20 to 30 percent bigger."

Nacchio said the Denver-based telecommunications company, a former Internet start-up that employed 200 people in 1997, no longer views companies like Level 3 Communications and Global Crossing Ltd. as benchmarks. Qwest now employs 66,000 and has 30 million customers.

Tom Friedberg, an analyst with Tucker Anthony Capital Markets, said Qwest's total worth and its performance over the past three years warrants those kinds of claims.

Qwest purchased U.S. West for \$44 billion last June, which had earned the nickname "U.S. Worst" in Idaho and the other 13 states it provided local phone service because of complaints dating to 1993 about delays in getting phones installed.

Wendy's corporate profits rise on strength of coffee house chain

BridgeNews

NEW YORK — Strong sales from its Canadian coffee house chain helped Wendy's International Inc. boost profits 8 percent in the first quarter.

Duluth, Ohio-based Wendy's, the No. 3 U.S. hamburger chain, with restaurants in Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome, said net income for the period was \$38.7 million, up 33 cents per share. The results matched analysts' estimates. A year earlier, the company earned \$35.9 million, or 30 cents per share.

Revenue in the first quarter was \$556 million, up 7 percent from the same period in 2000. Sales at all of the company's restaurants and coffeehouses, including franchises, also rose 7 percent to \$1.9 billion.

Wendy's coffee house chain, Tim Hortons, fueled earnings growth in the first quarter. With nearly 1,900 locations, Tim Hortons is the largest coffee house chain in Canada, and it operated another 200 in the United States. Besides coffee, Tim Hortons sells fresh baked

Please see WENDY'S, Page D5

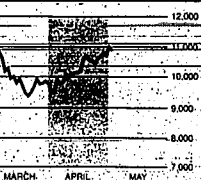
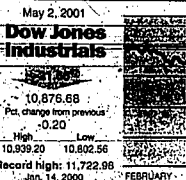
Stocks end mixed; buyers prefer techs Wendy's

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology stocks stretched their winning streak to four sessions Wednesday as investors became more optimistic about the sector's chances for recovery this year. But investors were still cautious, opting to cash in some blue-chip profits.

The Nasdaq composite index closed up 52.36 at 2,220.60.

Other market indicators were mixed. The Dow Jones industrials fell 21.66 to 10,676.68 after reaching their highest close in nearly three months on Tuesday. The Standard & Poor's 500 index inched up 0.99 to 1,267.43.

Calling the Dow's pullback normal after its recent rally, analysts said the market is strengthening and that investors have several reasons to feel more secure about buying stocks — chiefly a healthier economy and stronger than expected profits.



The major indexes offer proof of investors' increasing optimism. On Tuesday, the Dow finished at 10,898.34, its best close since Feb. 13, when it reached 10,903.32. It rose 0.8 percent, or 90.53 points, including 35.5 percent from its closing low for the year, 1,638.80, reached less than a month ago on April 4.

Tech stocks led the market Wednesday. Cisco Systems rose \$2.20 to \$20 after Morgan Stanley Dean Witter analyst Chris Stix said the networking equipment maker's North American business has stabilized. Applied Micro Circuits, also a networker, advanced \$1.08 to \$27.54. But traders crashed in some

profits in non-tech sectors that have surged higher the past few weeks. The market is still concerned about how long it will take for earnings and the economy to show substantial improvement, analysts said.

Companies are now expected to post their weakest earnings in the second quarter rather than the year's first three months, said Ronald J. Hill, investment strategist at Brown Brothers Harriman. "After several weeks of rally, we are taking a bit of a breather. We have had a lot of good news on the profit front relative to reduced forecasts, but that good news is starting to slow down," Hill said. "Investors still have some nervousness in front of them."

IBM, which helped pull the Dow lower, fell \$3.11 to \$115.40. Philip Morris, also a Dow component, fell \$1.09 to \$51.01.

Continued from D4.

Sales locations open one year or longer rose 9.9 percent at Canada's Tim Hortons and 8.6 percent at U.S. location Wendy's.

"We delivered a solid performance in what was a difficult quarter for many companies," said Chief Executive Officer Jack Schuessler, who added chairman of the board effective May 1. Wendy's founder Dave Thomas remains the company's senior chairman.

"It was a good illustration of the importance of Tim Hortons to our corporate performance," Schuessler said. The company opened 40 Tim Hortons units during the quarter and is focusing its expansion efforts in upper New York, Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia.

Sales at Wendy's restaurants open at least a year increased only 1.4 percent in the United

States after rising at more than twice that pace in the 2000 first quarter. Severe winter weather in January and February hampered sales at the chain, the company said. Also, sales at Wendy's units were hurt by stiff price competition within the fast-food industry.

But the company said sales trends at Wendy's units have improved in March and April. Preliminary same-store sales for Wendy's units show an increase between 3 and 3.5 percent.

In the three months ended March 31, the company opened 52 Wendy's restaurants. Though it intends to expand the Wendy's chain, which now has more than 5,800 locations, into more international markets, the company is focusing on the Tim Hortons expansion.

"I can't expect Wendy's to earn 47 cents per share in the second quarter and \$1.71 for all of 2001."

where both were born and raised. She served on the Twin Falls chamber's board for four years and led the group as president in 1998. She helped raise money to fund the Business Plus II campaign and has been on its board since its birth.

Hamilton Manufacturing was active in recycling and in Johnny Horton Boy Scouts projects.

When the Old Towne Bridge replaced the Singing Bridge near the plant's home in south Twin Falls, Harney and Hamilton-Harney rounded up support from nearby Boy Scouts to sponsor a big bridge-opening party and community child feed.

"We had a great time, that was really fun," Hamilton-Harney said.

Harney handled sound and

booking for The Last Generation, a religious band that did prison ministries and local community concerts, she said. And he donated insulation for many public and community buildings, such as the Valley House homeless shelter and the chamber's visitor center, and hydroseeding work to community projects such as the Rock Creek trail.

"He gave the money away. Tammy was visible, but he did a lot of important things," she added. "Herb and I have been a team. The reason our company has done so well is that we are a team."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 233-0931. E-mail: vmh@magicalv.com

Manufacturing

Continued from D4

was so aggressive," Gary Mahn, Idaho Department of Commerce director, said in early 2000 during formal meetings with Hu at the Statehouse.

The state set up her first contact with Yongye Group, he said, but she ran with the ball — and she's interested in helping her counterparts, too.

"She's a great ambassador for the state of Idaho," Mahn said then.

Her efforts paid off for Idaho's business community, which now has office space and an honorary trade representative in Shanghai.

Hamilton-Harney courted Yongye Group and its general manager by trading visits, construction-site tours, gifts, compliments and souvenir snapshots.

Wu, an influential man in Shanghai's financial district, offered office space in one of his buildings for Idaho businesses to use free of charge while they make export contacts.

"We really wish Herb and Tammy the best of luck," Wendell E. Babcock, an international trade specialist with the Commerce Department, said Wednesday. Department trade leaders appreciate the couple's efforts "to help us open the doors in China over the last couple of years."

As international trade garnered attention around the state as a growing benefit to Idaho's economy, *The Times-News* chose Hamilton Manufacturing for a five-year special reporting project — a case study on developing for-

eign markets for local products such as pork, potatoes, harvesting equipment, wine ingredients or other specialties.

Despite her move to Michigan, Hamilton-Harney said she will continue to lead the Twin Falls plant's international business, which has been separate on paper since 1989 and 2000.

The international venture will get a new name, HMI International, but remain headquartered in Twin Falls. Harney and Hamilton-Harney will retain ownership and bring in sister, Christy Eames, as a partner. HMI International will continue to get its recycled products from Hamilton Manufacturing.

Hamilton-Harney plans to visit Twin Falls and Boise when visit-

ing delegations come, and she'll look on building the export market as a little bit of a mom. That'll be neat," she said.

The international business stays in Twin Falls, Hamilton-Harney said, because it can't get Twin Falls-style hometown support anywhere else. When she entertains foreign customers, local civic and business leaders are on hand to pose for photos, present gifts and perform the other official acts of friendship that pave the way for business deals.

"Plus, I think we've broadened everyone's culture just a little more," Hamilton-Harney said. "That's not all she and her husband have done for Twin Falls,

but they were born and raised. She served on the Twin Falls chamber's board for four years and led the group as president in 1998. She helped raise money to fund the Business Plus II campaign and has been on its board since its birth.

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Name	Div	Last	Chg
AA	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAE	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAI	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAJ	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAK	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAL	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAM	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAN	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAO	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAP	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAR	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAS	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAT	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAU	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAV	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAW	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAX	1.00	20.12	-0.08
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AAAZ	1.00	20.12	-0.08
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AABO	1.00	20.12	-0.08
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AABN	1.00	20.12	-0.08
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AABR	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABS	1.00	20.12	-0.08
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AABU	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABV	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABW	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABX	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABY	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAZ	1.00	20.12	-0.08

Name	Div	Last	Chg
AA	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAE	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAI	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAJ	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAK	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAL	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAM	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAN	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAO	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAP	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAR	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAS	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAT	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAU	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAV	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAW	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAX	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAY	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAZ	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABA	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABB	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABC	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABD	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABE	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABF	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABG	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABH	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABI	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABJ	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABK	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABL	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABM	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABN	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABO	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABP	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABR	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABS	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABT	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABU	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABV	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABW	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABX	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABY	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAZ	1.00	20.12	-0.08

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	Last	Chg
WmCo	296555	5.50	+0.95	SPDR	94151	128.82	-0.23	Qcom	1682169	19.90	+2.10
EMC	254776	11.27	-0.37	SUNM	80515	128.82	-0.23	SunM	80515	128.82	-0.23
EMC	254776	11.27	-0.37	SUNM	80515	128.82	-0.23	SunM	80515	128.82	-0.23
EMC	254776	11.27	-0.37	SUNM	80515	128.82	-0.23	SunM	80515	128.82	-0.23

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg
AA	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAE	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAI	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAJ	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAK	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAL	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAM	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAN	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAO	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAP	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAR	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAS	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAT	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAU	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAV	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAW	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAX	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAY	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAZ	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABA	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABB	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABC	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABD	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABE	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABF	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABG	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABH	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABI	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABJ	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABK	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABL	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABM	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABN	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABO	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABP	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABR	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABS	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABT	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABU	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABV	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABW	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABX	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABY	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAZ	1.00	20.12	-0.08

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
AA	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAE	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAI	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAJ	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAK	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAL	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAM	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAN	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAO	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAP	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAR	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAS	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAT	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAU	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAV	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAW	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAX	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAY	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AAAZ	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABA	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABB	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABC	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABD	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABE	1.00	20.12	-0.08
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AABI	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABJ	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABK	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABL	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABM	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABN	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABO	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABP	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABR	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABS	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABT	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABU	1.00	20.12	-0.08
AABV	1.00		

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices, including contracts for soybean meal, soybean oil, and soybean futures.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including contracts for hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices, including contracts for yellow corn and white corn.

CRUDE OIL

Table of crude oil futures prices, including contracts for West Texas Intermediate (WTI) and Brent.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including contracts for navy beans, pinto beans, and black beans.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including contracts for hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including contracts for corn, soybeans, and wheat.

CRUDE OIL

Table of crude oil futures prices, including contracts for West Texas Intermediate (WTI) and Brent.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including contracts for Idaho potatoes and other varieties.

MEAT

Table of meat futures prices, including contracts for live cattle, hogs, and pigs.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices, including contracts for soybean meal, soybean oil, and soybean futures.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including contracts for hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices, including contracts for yellow corn and white corn.

CRUDE OIL

Table of crude oil futures prices, including contracts for West Texas Intermediate (WTI) and Brent.

MEAT

Table of meat futures prices, including contracts for live cattle, hogs, and pigs.

SOYBEANS

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Table of corn futures prices, including contracts for yellow corn and white corn.

Hispanic chamber pushes for growth

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce has set initiatives to help Latin business develop reciprocal relationships with corporate America. 'We want to let corporate America know they cannot neglect and discriminate against Hispanics,' says Chamber President George Herrera. 'Hispanics have purchasing power of \$500-billion. We are responsible for your bottom line.'

COFFEE

Continued from D4 president and COO under O'Keefe. Early last month, Colbourne was elevated to CEO, and O'Keefe vacated his official title and moved to his development office at Mercer Island. Since taking over the 42-year-old name of Newfoundland, he temporarily halted Tully's domestic expansion, which was costing the company \$200,000 per store. Tully's chairman, Robert Deshima, called to license Tully's name throughout Asia, excluding Japan, where Tully's already has a partner and is searching for similar deals in Europe. Tully's plans for distributing Tully's coffee in supermarkets had to be approved by the chairman. Tully's decision to operate out of the old Rainier brewery that, in Colbourne's words, presents production challenges. Through the company has no immediate plans to terminate

the 10-year lease, Colbourne didn't rule out relocating at some point. He also anticipates closing some existing stores that aren't performing. 'My goal is to take this company to a stable position and then maximize its market value,' said Colbourne, who refused to speculate on whether he is positioning the company to go public. 'For how he will do that, Colbourne is waiting for the final stages of assembling his management team: That's done, the senior management group will settle on a strategy and present it to the board. We are going to see a well-structured management group, systematic and disciplined that put this company in the position to grow quickly,' he said. Sales already are outpacing last year's total of \$2.1 million. For the first nine months of fiscal 2001, which ended in March, the company reported nearly \$30 million in sales. Final quarter and full-year revenues have not been announced yet.

Something missing? We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that is not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, share prices, and returns. Columns include Name, Share Price, and various performance metrics.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PUBLISHED: April 26, May 3 and 10, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION

PUBLISHED: April 26, May 3 and 10, 2001

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ASKING QUESTIONS

Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone... SALES/REPRESENTATIVE

BEAUTY Stylist, PT or FT needed... Beauty salon

BOOKKEEPING/ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE... Clerk

EXPERIENCED... Receptionist

CARPENTERS... Journeyman

CLERICAL... Receptionist

CONSTRUCTION... Operator

CONSTRUCTION... Framers

CUSTOMER SALES... Summer Work

DISCOVERY RESEARCH... Group

CHILD CARE... Services

CHILD CARE... Home

CHILD CARE... Home

CHILD CARE... Home

CHILD CARE... Home

CHILD CARE... Home

CHILD CARE... Home

CHILD CARE... Home

CONSTRUCTION

Stone-Mason-Stanley... Installer

DRIVER... Experienced

DRIVERS... Team

DRIVING SCHOOL... Tractor

EDUCATION... Teacher

ENGINEERING... Technician

MECHANICAL... Technician

MECHANICAL... Technician

MECHANICAL... Technician

MECHANICAL... Technician

MECHANICAL... Technician

MECHANICAL... Technician

MECHANICAL... Technician

MECHANICAL... Technician

MECHANICAL... Technician

MECHANICAL... Technician

MECHANICAL... Technician

MECHANICAL... Technician

GENERAL

H.V.A.C. SERVICES INC... Installer

LANDSCAPING... Experienced

MAINTENANCE... Property

MANAGEMENT... Production

MANAGER... Opportunity

MEDICAL... LPN/CNA

MEDICAL... LPN/CNA

MEDICAL... LPN/CNA

MEDICAL... LPN/CNA

MEDICAL... LPN/CNA

MEDICAL... LPN/CNA

MEDICAL... LPN/CNA

MEDICAL... LPN/CNA

MEDICAL... LPN/CNA

MEDICAL... LPN/CNA

MEDICAL... LPN/CNA

MEDICAL... LPN/CNA

MEDICAL... LPN/CNA

MISCELLANEOUS

Assisted living... Full-time

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Construction

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Construction

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Construction

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Construction

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Construction

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Construction

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Construction

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Construction

PRESS OPERATOR

Full-time position in growing printing company... Boise

PERSONAL PLUS... Top Pay

PERSONAL PLUS... Top Pay

PERSONAL PLUS... Top Pay

PERSONAL PLUS... Top Pay

PERSONAL PLUS... Top Pay

PERSONAL PLUS... Top Pay

PERSONAL PLUS... Top Pay

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104 PERSONAL ADS, 101 LOSS & FOUND, 106 SPECIAL NOTICES, 107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES, 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, 109 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES, 114 CHILD CARE HOME, 115 CHILD CARE HOME, 116 CHILD CARE HOME, 117 CHILD CARE HOME, 118 CHILD CARE HOME, 119 CHILD CARE HOME

120 CHILD CARE HOME, 121 CHILD CARE HOME, 122 CHILD CARE HOME, 123 CHILD CARE HOME, 124 CHILD CARE HOME, 125 CHILD CARE HOME, 126 CHILD CARE HOME, 127 CHILD CARE HOME, 128 CHILD CARE HOME, 129 CHILD CARE HOME, 130 CHILD CARE HOME

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General Laborers All Skills - All Trades, HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS, 4300 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., (208) 733-2200, RANGEN INC. 1-800-24-LABOR

BALL & SOCKET
822-5116
MOBILE Sprinkler Pipe
PARMA resurf 3 hp hill pump
SOLID SET PIPE 40 lines

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
ALCALFA SEED
ALCALFA SEED
HAY GRAIN FEED
HAY 2nd & 3rd cutting
HAY 150 Ton dairy quality

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
HAY 2nd & 3rd cutting
HAY 150 Ton dairy quality
HAY 2nd & 3rd cutting
HAY Bright green, leafy

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
FRESH FISH
LOVESEAT Antique
WASHER-DRYER set

802 APPLIANCES
GAS DRYER G. E. Top
REFRIGERATOR G. E.
REFRIGERATOR Maytag

804 BUILDING MATERIAL
CINDER BLOCK
RAILROAD TIES
208 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

809 COMPUTERS
COMPAD Laptop
COMPUTERS Used
NEW AND REBUILT COMPUTERS

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
BERTHARDT dining table
DINETTE SET 6 piece
QUEEN SIZE PELLICO
TABLE New carpet

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
COOLER - Evaporator
WASHER-DRYER set

815 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
ROTOTILLING Landscaping
DIRT for sale
RIDING LAWNMOWER
ROTOTILLER Troybilt

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
HIP SLED Parabolic
MISCELLANEOUS
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
\$5000 REWARD!
DIABETICS
LIFESTYLE Space Saver

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
\$5000 REWARD!
DIABETICS
LIFESTYLE Space Saver

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
COPY MACHINE Xerox
PETS & SUPPLIES
AMERICAN Eskimo

820 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
BOXER Pups
BRITANNY AKC
AUSTRALIAN Shepherd

821 STEREO/RADIOS CD'S
MITSUBISHI
WASHER-DRYER set

822 TOOLS MACHINERY
AIR COMPRESSOR 1 hp
BAND SAW
LAS SUPPLIES

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES
APBARAGUS
MIDWAY FARM

824 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ROTOTILLER 5 hp
RIDING LAWNMOWER
ROTOTILLER Troybilt

825 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ROTOTILLER 5 hp
RIDING LAWNMOWER
ROTOTILLER Troybilt

826 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ROTOTILLER 5 hp
RIDING LAWNMOWER
ROTOTILLER Troybilt

827 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ROTOTILLER 5 hp
RIDING LAWNMOWER
ROTOTILLER Troybilt

AIR CONDITION 1100
BTU: \$150. Exports
WATER HEATER
MISCELLANEOUS 3

MISCELLANEOUS 3
log and table \$125
elect. radiator \$25
FREE BORDO COCK PUPPIES
FREE TROTTERS TO GO

REMEMBER
This birthday ad you placed
some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time

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COCKER SPANIEL pups
AKC reg., 8 males, \$300
FREE BORDO COCK PUPPIES
FREE TROTTERS TO GO

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ROCKFORD Fogate amp
4.160. Very good shape
\$250. Sony equalizer
\$200. New \$100. Alpine
equalizer \$250. New,
\$125. Call 308-0808

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822 TOOLS MACHINERY
AIR COMPRESSOR 1 hp
BAND SAW
LAS SUPPLIES

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824 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ROTOTILLER 5 hp
RIDING LAWNMOWER
ROTOTILLER Troybilt

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825 WANTED TO BUY
BUYING
US Coins and Currency
302 N. Main, Twin Falls

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Luxury! Power! Performance!
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All the Comforts of Home!
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Perfect for Your Family!
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All the Room You Want!
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Quality Throughout!
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Affordable and Just Like Home!
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Large and Spacious!
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WAS \$3,699 NOW \$3,577 #1P135

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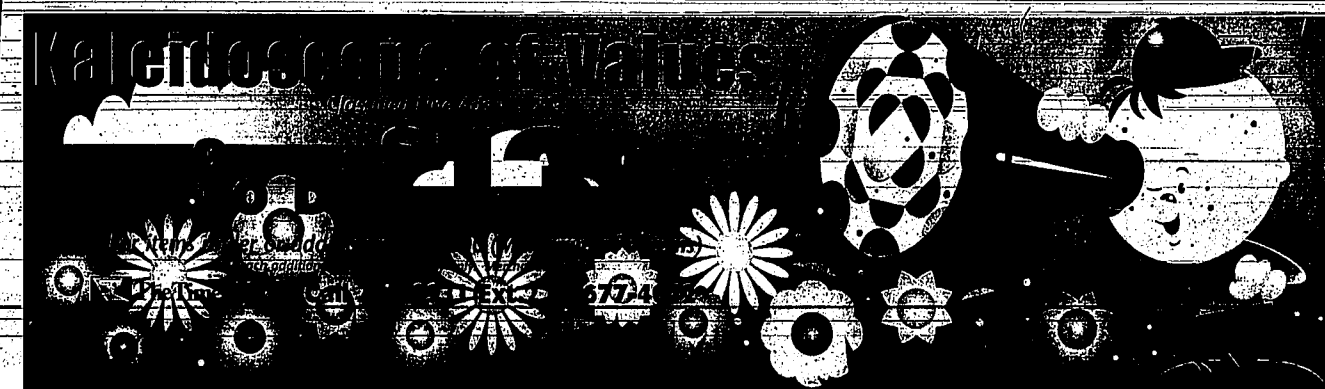
\$15,995 or \$252/mo New Galant DE 4DR Sedan
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\$16,995 or \$267/mo '01 Eclipse RS
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OLD GAS PUMPS or gas station items. Top 5 paid. Tony 208-866-0274.

WANTED TO BUY Straw to bale for 2001: 731-5463 or 825-5463

WANTED Copies of Confessions of a Bridge Addict by Mary Cook 733-7970

WANTED front and for a 1985 Cavalier. Will pay up to \$400. 324-3205.

WANTED Old cowboy tack spurs, chaps, hats, etc. Call 543-4400

WANTED - PALLETS 40"x48" - will pay top dollar. Call 733-0270

WANTED 2 or 4 Horra Tandem Axle Trlr., Used Adult Saddles, Misc. Tack Items For Reasonable Price. 733-8858 Anytime.

WANTED Double barreled shotguns w/hammers, Arty gauge. Will pay top dollar. Call 539-2878, Wendell, leave message.

WANTED Garage door, gas furnace, range hood, appliances: 829-2554.

WANTED large live Evergreen & Deciduous. Call 733-7970

WANTED Old salt & pepper collections and cowboy dishes. Old books. Call 436-6791

WANTED TO BUY "Loving hens." Call 208-543-2000.

WANTED TO BUY 12 inch plastic transfer pipes. Call 543-3288.

WANTED TO BUY Top dollar paid for coin collections. Estates, coins to go. Morgan Dollars, pre-colonial sets. Call 431-3109.

WANTED TO BUY 14 ft. alum. boat, 54" wide back with or without title. Also 3 hp or smaller game fisher, O/B motors. Call 734-0551 or 733-0246.

WANTED to buy Direct-TV Satellite System. Call 825-5463.

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WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and accessories.

1979 interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9820.

WANTED Yamaha Big Wheel for parts. Running or not. Call 326-4792.

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GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

827 GARAGE SALES

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8-5pm. Furniture, books, clothes. Too many more to list. 142 Blake St. N.

TWIN FALLS Fri. Noon-5pm & Sat. 7:30-2pm. Biggal sale of the season! New & old, large & small. Something for everyone. 513-11th Ave. N.

BUHL Fri. & Sat. 8:30 to 4:00. 3 FAMILIES: Beds, dresser, exercise equipment, sewing set, boys clothes, few baby items. \$150 North 95th East.

EVERY Fri. AND SAT. Noon to 5pm. Indoor Garage Sale Figa Market (If you didn't go inside you didn't see the sale) desks, antiques, collectibles, B.B.'s clothing & much more. Space available consignments welcome. Call 423-4787

Paintball Inv. 2001 Hwy. 50 (Kimberly Road) The Old Fort Harney.

FILER Fri. & Sat. 8-5pm. Furniture, antiques, tools, clothing, books, etc. Mary-Cruz-Soble-Low-mis-Much. Much More!!! 323 North 11th

HEYBURN Sat. May 5 8 am - 7 Washer & dryer, table saw, computer items. 208-866-0274

JEROME Sat. Only 8 am to 3 pm. Computer desk, sliding glass door, french doors, house plants, misc. 538 17th Ave. E.

KIMBERLY Sat. Only 8:00 to 4 pm. Annual Flumage and cook food sale. Crossroads Methodist Church basement. Last hour \$1 bag sale. 205 Madison St. E.

KIMBERLY Sat. Only 8 am to 3 pm. Baby items, pictures, kids clothes, adult clothes, and lots of misc. 241 Main.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-5pm. 1 day only! 5/6 collectibles, mini fish-tank, women's & children's clothes, too many items to mention. 2222 CREST AVE. (off Eastland)

TWIN FALLS Sat. Only 8-5pm. Multi-family, swing set, furniture, infant/child and adult clothes, toys and miscellaneous. 1870 TARGHEE

TWIN FALLS Sat. Only 8-5pm. Multi-family, swing set, furniture, infant/child and adult clothes, toys and miscellaneous. 1870 TARGHEE

TWIN FALLS Sat. Only 8-5pm. Multi-family, swing set, furniture, infant/child and adult clothes, toys and miscellaneous. 1870 TARGHEE

WENDELL Fri. 8-5pm, Sat. 8-12pm. A Family Sale! Antiques, jewelry, 100% clothes, furniture etc. 487 E. 3rd Ave.

WENDELL Fri. May 25, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm; Sat. May 26, 8:30 am - 3:00 pm. Good summer & fall clothes, shorts, bouses, shirts, sweaters for men, women & children. Dishes, books, furniture, decorations, & many more items. Garden tools. Methodist Church basement (east entrance). 175 East Main Street

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

POWER LIFT auto for Pinned Back, \$1500/Call. Call 733-2000

WHEEL CHAIR Office. Multi-speed, Battery-operated. Wheelchair. 734-2868 or 734-2489

829 FLEA MARKET

RUPERT Indoor Flea Market & Swap Meet. 8a.m. every Sat. 906 Oneida. Donations welcome. 436-0701

901 ATV'S & MOTORCYCLES

BMW '98 R-1200C Cruiser. Less than 3K miles. Mint cond. \$10,000/Call. Pelear's '99 ATV 400 Explorer 300 mi's. \$4900/Call. 737-0271

HONDA 79. CX500 Custom shaft-drive, water-cooled fairing, \$1000. Plates. Call 208-739-2040

HONDA 1983 AT 250R. Good cond. \$950. Please call 208-749-0306.

HONDA '95 XR600R ridden by "old dude". Very low mils. \$2500. 324-7401 or 431-1825

HONDA '96 goldwing Apeneade 11K mis. Extras. Exc. cond. Must sell. \$10,000/offer. Call 734-4471 oves 731-1820

TRIUMPH 1999. 300 Fourtrax. like new. \$4150. '87-4007 or 539-6511.

HONDA MAGRA 1983 VES. 51 cc. 18K miles. \$2850. Call 732-5488.

HONDA VFR 750 1995 Sport bike. \$4850 low mils. & shop. 733-0271

HUSAVARNA 99 WR-250. 2 stroke anduro. \$3,300. 878-8059 or 431-1825

KAWASAKI '99 100 Like new. 650 mile. Must see. \$975. 734-4442-733-0707

KAWASAKI 1999 Z250F with extras. \$950/Call 733-2305 or 539-6283

KX80 2000. exc. cond. Must see. \$1000/Call. Please call 208-423-6875.

MOTORCYCLES (2) '97 Suzuki LT180 4 wheelers. \$2,150 each. '93 Suzuki DR350 \$1700. See at Let's Ride 1430 Overland, Burley, ID or call 878-3358

POLARIS Explorer 500. 1987. 4 wheeler. 4X4. exc. cond. \$3750. Call 208-324-7264, evenings

Gary's Anniversary Event!

PURCHASE ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE DURING MAY AND YOUR FIRST 1000 MILES* IS ON US! \$100 PRE-PAID GAS CARD

Thank You Magic Valley for 12 Successful Years

New 2001 Hyundai Accent **New 2001 Hyundai Elantra**

Economical! *The Perfect Family Car!*

Sporty-Accent w/ 5-speed, Am/Fm/Cassettes **Roomy-Power-Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Am/Fm/Cassette-Dual Airbags & Side Impact Airbags**

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FACTORY PRICE \$5000
GARY'S BUYOUT \$1,6011
GARY'S SPECIAL PRICE \$8,888!

Stock # 11040. Price after factory rebate, 9.9% APR, 72 month term OAC, 10% down or trade equly. Photo for illustration purposes only.

Stock # 11078. Price after factory rebate, 9.9% APR, 72 month term OAC, 10% down or trade equly. Photo for illustration purposes only.

RETAIL PRICE \$14,127
FACTORY PRICE \$5000
GARY'S BUYOUT \$2,0551
GARY'S SPECIAL PRICE \$11,572!

\$148.17 **\$192.89**

Per-Month-OAC OR \$8,888* **OR \$11,572** Per-Month-OAC

<p>'01 GMC SIERRA EXT. CAB SLE 4WD H.D. Loaded! Duramax Diesel with Allison transmission! #10420</p> <p>was \$41,995 NOW \$37,995 #9996-0</p>	<p>'01 GMC SIERRA CREWCAB 4WD H.D. 4X4 Loaded! Duramax Diesel with Allison transmission! #10409</p> <p>was \$39,999 NOW \$36,999 #1038-0</p>	<p>'01 FORD F350 CREW CAB 4X4 Loaded Powersteer! #9945-0</p> <p>was \$41,995 NOW \$36,999 #9945-0</p>	<p>'00 FORD F250 POWERSTROKE Loaded! Automatic, Power Windows, Locks & More! #9874-0</p> <p>was \$29,999 NOW \$25,999 #9874-0</p>
<p>'01 GMC SIERRA CREWCAB SLE 4X4 New & 1 Year w/ Allison transmission! #1038-0</p> <p>was \$41,995 NOW \$37,995 #9996-0</p>	<p>'01 FORD F350 CREWCAB 4X4 Loaded Powersteer! #1038-0</p> <p>was \$39,999 NOW \$36,999 #1038-0</p>	<p>'01 DODGE RAM 2500 QUAD CAB Loaded Cummins Diesel! #9955-0</p> <p>was \$37,999 NOW \$31,999 #9955-0</p>	<p>'00 SUZUKI TROOPER 4X4 3.5 Year 16V, Loaded! #1036-0</p> <p>was \$22,999 NOW \$17,999 #1036-0</p>
<p>'00 HONDA SONATA GLS V6, Sunroof, Low Miles! #1028-0</p> <p>was \$17,999 NOW \$13,999 #1028-0</p>	<p>'00 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS Loaded w/ Air, and Much More, Low, Low Miles! #1074-0</p> <p>was \$19,999 NOW \$16,999 #1074-0</p>	<p>'99 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA Air, Low Miles...NICE! #1002-2</p> <p>was \$17,999 NOW \$14,999 #1002-2</p>	<p>'98 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 XLT with Lots of Extras, Low Miles! #1073-0</p> <p>was \$19,999 NOW \$16,999 #1073-0</p>
<p>'00 FORD FOCUS 5-Speed, Air, CD & More! #9940-3</p> <p>was \$12,999 NOW \$8,999 #9940-3</p>	<p>'98 HYUNDAI TIBURON FX Air, Low Miles...Sporty & Nice! #1006-0</p> <p>was \$12,999 NOW \$9,999 #1006-0</p>	<p>'00 HYUNDAI ELANTRA Automatic, Low Miles, 5-Year/60,000 Mile Warranty! #1066-0</p> <p>was \$13,999 NOW \$10,999 #1066-0</p>	<p>SPRING INTO GREAT DEALS AT GARY'S!</p>

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ISUZU '91 Trooper 5 spd., PS, AC, AM/FM, CD, Exc. cond. \$5850/offer. Call 539-3813 or 423-4211

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JEEP '88 Grand Wagoneer 138K mi., V8. Very clean local car. New tires, shocks & struts. Just completed tires, PS and regular service. Comfy. Runs great. Clear title. History, High Blue Book \$5840. SACRIFICE \$3990. Call 208-788-1434

JEEP Grand Cherokee '99 Awd, fully loaded, low miles, no money down take over lease. 208-726-2939

MAZDA '94 V-6 AC, PW, PS Runs great! \$5500. 99K mi. Call 423-6378

NISSAN '93 4x4 King cab good cond., new tires, good gas mileage. \$7000/offer. 788-7852 after 5pm

OLDSMOBILE 2000 Brat Vada, fully loaded. 24K under book. \$17,950. Call 532-007 or 539-6378

SUBURBAN CT '98 All options, beautiful cond. \$23,950/offer. Must sell. \$32,000. 423-4805

TOYOTA 1988 4 Runner AC, AT, runs great, 165K. \$2200/offer. Call 536-6640

TOYOTA '96 Landcruiser, loaded, 68K, exc. cond. \$20,000. Call 734-2908

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CHEVY '90 1-ton subg van, looks and runs good. \$3000/offer. Call 326-8719 or 731-2048

CHRYSLER Town & Country '97, exc. cond. 45K. \$18,900. Call 539-7372

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FORD E-150 1994 cargo van, perfect cond. AC, stereo, new motor & 366-2689 or 366-7889

GMC '93 Diamond Tiera conversion van, fully loaded, leather, IV, VCR, Nintendo, more. Must see! \$10,500. 326-5017

1020 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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!

AUDI '82 A4000 Good 1st car. 113K mi. AC, \$1200/offer. Call 731-0782

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BUICK Skylark 1972, 22K orig. miles, 350 engine, 4 dr. \$700/offer. 487-2261

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CHEVY BECKETT '93 4 cyl. CC, AC, 67K 4 dr. \$3000/offer. 677-2735

CHEVY Camaro 1989, V8, 53K miles, good sound. \$4,500/offer. 736-1976

CHRYSLER Sabring '98 LX, exc. cond. \$14,500. 324-8883 or 731-4657

DODGE Omni 1984 Looks good, runs good. New tires plus pair of padded snow tires. \$1200. 837-4939, after 6:00 pm

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FORD '79 Mustang 302 V-8, AT, new tires. \$1000. Firm. 733-8922 after 4pm

FORD LTD 1972, exc. cond. \$1200/offer. Please call 208-543-5221

FORD Mustang Convertible Exc. condition. Restored. New tires, runs great. \$1750. 324-2699

HONDA '91 Accord LX Very clean, well maintained. AT, AC. \$4500/offer. Call 734-8239

HONDA Accord 1991, AT, 4 dr. LX, AC, PW, 94K, clean! \$4450. HONDA Civic, 1991, 4 dr. 5 spd, 95K. \$2950. HONDA Civic, 1991, 51, hatchback, 98K, 5 spd, AC, clean! \$5500. Call 539-4277

LINCOLN '82 Mark V V8. Must see to appreciate \$6400. Call 734-8570

MAZDA '95 Protege LX 5 spd., PW, power locks & mirrors, 4 dr. 55,000. Call 934-5561 or 539-5063

MERCURY '78 Boccia Exc. condition. Restored. \$1500. Call 536-4674

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MERCURY Grand Marquis 1989, great condition! \$3000. 324-8883

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MITSUBISHI 1993 Eclipse, exc. condition, \$4000/offer. Call 423-6452 msg

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PONTIAC '91 Bonneville White. Fully loaded. No problems. \$2900. 324-3233

PONTIAC裴裴ne '84 Great Condition! \$1500. Call 734-5199

PONTIAC Sunbird 1994 5 speed, excellent cond., new tires. \$1,600 miles. \$4950/offer. 734-0510

SUBARU Legacy '93 Sedan, all wheel dr. 47K miles. \$5,300. 731-9328

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VOLVO V70 X Country Wagon-AWD '99, silver, all the bells & whistles, 4 yrs. of transferable warranty. 33K mi. 788-9963

VW '97 Jetta GLS Loaded. Exc. cond. Low miles. \$10,800/offer. 432-8031

VW Bug '88 rebuilt 1600cc engine, new brakes, tires, battery, & many other parts new. \$2,850. 208-886-7098 after 5pm

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VW Super Beetle '74 rebuilt engine, new brakes, 2-seater. 113K on rims. \$4000. Call 543-5504 or 420-2842 evans.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

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SPRING SELECTION

<p>'93 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM</p> <p>3.8L V-6, very economical.</p> <p>\$6,995</p>	<p>'94 BUICK REGAL G.S.</p> <p>Leather, loaded. Hard to find!</p> <p>\$6,995</p>	<p>'92 HONDA ACCORD LX</p> <p>Low, low miles. The car everyone is waiting for!</p> <p>\$8,995</p>	<p>'95 F-250 S.C. 4x4</p> <p>3/4 ton pulling power!</p> <p>\$9,995</p>	<p>'96 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>Loaded. Fun in the sun!</p> <p>\$9,995</p>
<p>'94 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 V8</p> <p>Only 34,000 miles. All the options!</p> <p>\$9,995</p>	<p>'97 OLDS AURORA</p> <p>Not your father's Olds!</p> <p>\$12,995</p>	<p>'97 ACCURA 3.0 CL</p> <p>Loaded!</p> <p>\$13,995</p>	<p>'97 HONDA CRV</p> <p>Loaded, low miles, one owner!</p> <p>\$14,995</p>	<p>'01 CHEVY MALIBU V-6</p> <p>Loaded, only 4,000 miles!</p> <p>\$14,995</p>
<p>'01 MERCURY SABLE</p> <p>2,800 miles. Why buy new?</p> <p>\$15,995</p>	<p>'97 GMC SAFARI AWD</p> <p>Starcraft Conversion. Only 32,000 miles!</p> <p>\$16,995</p>	<p>'97 HONDA PASSPORT EX</p> <p>Very clean, fully inspected!</p> <p>\$16,995</p>	<p>'99 HONDA ACCORD EX-L</p> <p>Only 17,000 miles, loaded!</p> <p>\$16,995</p>	<p>'96 LAND ROVER DISCOVERY SE7</p> <p>Only 53,000 miles, loaded!</p> <p>\$18,995</p>
<p>'97 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS</p> <p>One owner, locally owned. Only 43,000 Miles!</p> <p>\$19,995</p>	<p>'00 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLS VR6</p> <p>Only 15,000 miles. Very fun! Very fast!</p> <p>\$21,995</p>	<p>'98 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR</p> <p>Lincoln Certified Used Vehicle!</p> <p>\$29,995</p>	<p>'00 CADILLAC DEVILLE</p> <p>Pearl white, only 17,000 miles!</p> <p>\$29,995</p>	<p>'00 HONDA S2000 ROADSTER</p> <p>6 speed, only 1,200 miles. All options on car!</p> <p>\$33,995</p>

Prices do not include tax, title or \$119 dealer doc fee.

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Avenue E.
Twin Falls, Idaho

733-7700 or 800-316-7703

MIDDLEKAUFF

AY ADDRESS ARATHON

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NEW 2001 FORD FOCUS

	focus	M Price
MSRP \$13,120	Rebate -1,000	\$10,995
M-Discount -1,125	OR \$199/mo	

5 Year - 100,000 Miles Warranty Included
2.0L SPI Engine • Power Steering • AM/FM Cassette Stereo
• Passive Anti-Theft • Dual Airbags • Independent Suspension • Floor Mats • Rear Window Defrost

24 month lease-\$1,000 out-of-pocket, residual-\$9,297.60

3.9% Financing Available

NEW 2001 FORD RANGER S.C. 4X4

	RANGER	M Price
MSRP \$24,605	Rebate -2,000	\$19,995
Package Discounts -2,145	OR \$199/mo	
M-Discount -465		

'07 HR 4.0L SOHC V6 • AM/FM • CD • Cruise • Tilt
• A/C • Automatic • Dual Air Bags • Rear Anti-Locking Brakes • Theft Deterrent
• Power Windows & Locks • 16" 5 Spoke Aluminum Wheels

24-month lease-\$2,500 out-of-pocket, residual-\$18,286.70

0.9% Financing Available

NEW 2001 FORD ZX2 COUPE

Over \$2,000 Off! **2.9%** Financing Available

MSRP \$14,570	Rebate -1,500	M Price \$11,995
M-Discount -875		

2.0L DOHC 16V Zetec • A/C • Power Windows • Power Locks
• Cruise • Step Bars • Convenience Group • Power Steering, Brakes,
• Door Locks & Mirrors • 15" Aluminum Wheels • Dual Air Bags

NEW 2001 FORD MUSTANG

Over \$3,000 Off! **2.9%** Financing Available

MSRP \$19,035	Rebate -1,500	M Price \$15,995
M-Discount -1,540		

3.8L V6 • Auto Overdrive Transmission • AM/FM Stereo
Cassette/CD • Spoiler • 16" Wheels • Sport Appearance Group
• A/C • Dual Air Bags • Tilt • Power Steering, Brakes, Door Locks, & Mirrors

NEW 2001 FORD TAURUS LX 4DR

Over \$3,500 Off! **0.9%** Financing Available

MSRP \$19,690	Rebate -1,500	M Price \$15,995
M-Discount -2,195		

A/C • Auto • Dual Air Bags • AM/FM Stereo
• Power Brakes • Power Steering • Power Locks • Power Remote
Mirrors • Tilt • Intermittent Wipers • Remote Trunk Release

24-month lease-\$2,500 out-of-pocket, residual-\$18,286.70

0.9% Financing Available

NEW 2001 FORD EXPLORER 4X4

3.9% Financing! **Only 3 in Stock!**

MSRP \$33,720	M Price \$31,995
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Michelin Tires • 4.0L SOHC V6 • AM/FM 6 Disc In-Dash
Changer • Reverse Sensing System
• Cruise • Rear Air • Third Seat • Leather • Running Boards

NEW 2001 FORD EXPLORER 4x4

Over \$7,000 Off! **0.9%** Financing Available

MSRP \$33,005	Rebate -2,000	M Price \$25,995
Pkg. Discount -750		
M-Discount -4,260		

Dual Air Bags • A/C • Auto • AM/FM Stereo 6 CD Changer
• Cruise • Step Bars • Convenience Group • Power Steering, Brakes,
• Door Locks & Mirrors • 4 Wheel Anti-Locking Brakes • Trailer Towing

NEW 2001 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4x4

Over \$5,500 Off! **0.9%** Financing Available

MSRP \$27,700	Rebate -1,500	M Price \$21,995
Pkg. Discount -700		
M-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! **0.9%** Financing Available

MSRP \$26,785	Rebate -2,500	M Price \$21,995
M-Discount -2,290		

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

NEW 2001 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4x4

Over \$6,000 Off! **0.9%** Financing Available

MSRP \$36,295	Rebate -2,000	M Price \$29,995
M-Discount -4,300		

5.4L V8 • AM/FM Stereo CD • Heated Power Mirrors w/Power
Lights • 3rd Row Seats • Running Boards • Trailer Tow • Privacy Glass
• Dual Air Bags • A/C • Auto • Power Steering, Brakes, Door Locks & Windows

NEW 2001 FORD F-150 4DR S.C.

Over \$4,000 Off! **0.9%** Financing Available

MSRP \$22,650	Rebate -1,000	M Price \$18,648
Pkg. Discount -500		
M-Discount -2,512		

AM/FM Stereo Cassette & Clock • Cruise • Tilt • 4.6L V8
• Dual Air Bags • Power Steering • All Season Tires • Intermittent Wipers
• Dual Chrome Mirrors • A/C • Power Brakes • 40/40 Split Seats

NEW 2001 FORD F-250 S.D. S.C. 4X4

Over \$4,000 Off! **0.9%** Financing Available

MSRP \$32,170	Rebate -1,000	M Price \$27,995
Pkg. Discount -3,175		

Auto • AM/FM Stereo CD • Trailer Tow • Cab Seats • Cruise
• Sliding Rear Window • Dual Air Bags • A/C • Power Steering,
• Brakes, Door Locks, Windows, & Mirrors • Remote Keyless Entry

NEW 2001 FORD F-350 S.D. CREWCAB 4x4

23 CrewCabs Available

MSRP \$29,770	M Price \$27,995
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Dual Air Bags • A/C • AM/FM Stereo • Cruise • Remote
Keyless Entry • Passive Anti-Theft System
• Power Steering/Brakes • Trailer Tow • 4 Wheel Anti-Locking Brakes

NEW 2001 FORD EXCURSION LTD 4x4

Over \$10,000 Off! **0.9%** Financing Available

MSRP \$46,290	Rebate -2,000	M Price \$35,995
M-Discount -8,295		

7.3L Diesel • AM/FM Cassette • CD
• Trailer Tow • Rear Air • Third Seat • Leather • Running Boards • Heated Seats

Ford Certified Pre-owned

2000 Taurus SE #P2413	2000 Windstar #P2416	2000 Mustang #P2417
3.8L V6 • Auto • A/C • 16" Wheels • AM/FM/Cassette • 5-Star Government Safety Rating	5.8L V6 • Auto • Alloy Wheels • 4 • Rear A/C • 5-Star Government Safety Rating	3.8L V6 • Auto • A/C • PW & PL • AM/FM/Cassette/CD • 5-Star Government Safety Rating

- 6-year, 75,000 mile Powertrain Warranty backed by Ford Motor Company
 - 115 Point Quality Inspection
 - Factory Trained, Certified Technicians
 - 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
 - Rental Car Reimbursement
- See dealer for full details. Warranty extends from initial new vehicle start date.

'95 FORD F-250 Was \$11,495 Now - 9,495 Save \$2,000	'96 FORD F-150 Was \$10,995 Now - 8,995 Save \$2,000	'96 FORD F-150 REG. CAB Was \$10,995 Now - 8,995 Save \$2,000
'99 FORD F-150 EXT. CAB Was \$19,995 Now - 17,995 Save \$2,000	'00 HONDA ACCORD SE Was \$18,995 Now - 16,995 Save \$2,000	'87 OLDSMOBILE CIERRA WAGON Was \$3,495 Now - 1,495 Save \$2,000
'95 CHEVY VAN Was \$10,995 Now - 8,195 Save \$2,800	'96 ISUZU RODEO Was \$14,995 Now - 11,995 Save \$3,000	'85 Ford F-250 Was \$4,995 Now - 1,995 Save \$3,000
'95 OLDS CT SUPREME Was \$9,995 Now - 6,995 Save \$3,000	'94 FORD F-150 Was \$9,495 Now - 5,495 Save \$4,000	'96 CHEVY X-CAB Was \$19,995 Now - 15,995 Save \$4,000
'92 GMC SUBURBAN Was \$12,995 Now - 8,795 Save \$4,200	'00 FORD WINDSTAR Was \$19,995 Now - 15,495 Save \$4,500	'00 FORD F-250 EXT. CAB Was \$26,495 Now - 21,995 Save \$4,800
'00 DODGE DURANGO Was \$29,995 Now - 23,995 Save \$5,000	'99 CHEVY TRACKER Was \$13,995 Now - 8,995 Save \$5,400	'99 FORD F-250 EXT. CAB Was \$29,495 Now - 23,995 Save \$5,700

HARRISON 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2480 or 800-473-5797

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