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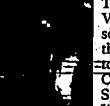
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# Blowin' in the wind

## Another way out?

### Officials hope drug court thwarts cycle of addiction, crime

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some addicts who wind up in trouble with the law might learn to just say "no" if a judge tells them they have to. At least that's the hope of legal officials and addiction treatment experts who are trying to get a drug court program going in Twin Falls County.

"We have many people who are compliant physically with treatment programs and show up for sessions," said Tom Stoltman, Hamilton of the Walker Center in Gooding. "But they may not be involved emotionally or spiritually."

Having a judge's sanctions hanging over their heads might motivate some to become fully involved with treatment, he said. Fifth District Court Judge Monte Carlson will soon fill that role.

With some state grant money and a rough plan, Fifth District officials early this year launched a drug court, said district trial court administrator Linda Wright.

But it wasn't until recently that any defendants who matched the program's qualifications and goals could be found, she said. Carlson next week will hold initial drug court hearings for the first two defendants to go through the Twin Falls County drug court.

At its core, drug court is a give-and-take system that offers chemically dependent offenders a way out of addiction and, with luck, a life of crime, Wright said.

In exchange for a guilty plea and the understanding that a sentence will be imposed if the defendant doesn't hold up his or her end of the bargain, the drug court offers supervised outpatient addiction treatment. The Walker Center, based in Gooding, will provide the treatment for the Twin Falls County drug court.

The Twin Falls program is modeled after similar systems in Ada County and elsewhere across the state, Wright said. All drug courts share the same basic elements, but many details are left to the presiding judge's discretion, she said.

During a meeting Thursday with Wright, Stoltman-Hamilton and several others involved, Carlson said he would prefer to keep his drug court hearings open.

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Mark Meyer releases a wind-whipped cloud of dust with a roller harrow in a field south of Twin Falls on Wednesday. Energy experts are touting wind as an untapped resource for generating electricity.

## Windmills could help turn power shortage around

By Michael Journe  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seeking ways to ease the sting of higher energy prices, about 140 people gathered Wednesday to hear about the potential for wind-generated electricity in the Magic Valley. "Idaho is a wind rich state," said wind power expert Larry Flowers, who works for the National Wind Technology Center in Golden, Colo. The observation coaxed wry

chuckles from the standing-room-only audience of mostly farmers who are all too familiar with the Snake River Plain's wind. But despite Idaho's place in the wind resource rankings, it is the last state in the country to embrace harnessing that inexhaustible resource to generate electricity. The reason, Flowers said, is the region hasn't needed another energy source. "You guys have great hydro resources — at least you had

great hydro resources," Flowers said. But growth, drought, and power cost spikes have made the Pacific Northwest's cheap electricity advantage iffy. And improvements in wind power technology have finally made diversifying the state's electric generation with windmills a viable option — if residents start pushing for their development. The technology for the shift exists, and the economic incentive is there, Flowers said. But

the political will to fight with the power companies over investing money in wind generation has yet to mature. "You ultimately drive politics," Flowers told the group.

Although Flowers and other presenters were mainly pressing the development of large utility-scale wind farms, most people at Wednesday's meeting seemed more interested in smaller units for their personal use on farms. One disadvantage to those

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## Regulators lift release requirements at area hydrogenerators

The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Expect dry rocks at the city's namesake falls. With the Western power crisis well-documented, federal regulators on Wednesday temporarily lifted the requirement that Idaho's largest utility release water around its Twin Falls and Milner hydrogenerators on

southern Idaho's Snake River. Officials said the 300 cubic feet per second scenic easement flow at Twin Falls was already being diverted into the Idaho Power Co. generator there. The utility was meeting with Fish and Game Department officials to resolve concerns about fish before diverting the 200 cfs flow into the hydroplant at Milner. "We understand the scenic

value Twin Falls provides residents and visitors," said Roger Fufuman, the utility's water management director. "But these are extreme times for the electric utility industry and, indeed, for our customers. Anything we can save represents savings for them and for our company."

Dennis Bowyer, the city's parks and recreation director, said the news could deter some

potential visitors who hear rest stop or roadside talk about a waterless vista, but it isn't likely at all to cripple the area's tourism.

"I think the tourists will still come to Shoshone or Twin Falls anyway, because they've heard about it," Bowyer said.

Tourists who come, however, will be disappointed not to see a

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Rep. Michael "Mac" Collins, R-Idaho, left, and Rep. Maurice Hinchey, D-N.Y., right, leave the Capitol after voting on President Bush's budget.

## GOP squeaks Bush budget through House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans scored a triumph for President Bush on Wednesday by shoving a final 2002 budget through the House, paving the way for the final passage on Thursday. A victory in that chamber, divided evenly between the Republicans and Democrats, was all but assured as members of both parties conceded that several centrist Democratic senators would provide the critical support needed for passage.

Just six of 210 House Democrats supported the \$1.95

trillion spending plan, but that was enough for Bush to claim a bipartisan victory. Three Republicans also defected.

Today's bipartisan budget vote in the House is a victory for fairness and the American people, the president said in a written statement. He said the budget "will return money to the taxpayers and provide reasonable spending increases."

The budget's crown jewel is its call for \$1.35 trillion in tax cuts over the next 11 years. That is less than the \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax reduction that has long been Bush's hallmark, but still one of the biggest tax reductions ever.

The measure would hold spending for many programs to a 4 percent increase in 2002, half their growth this year.

## FBI steps up patrol in cyberspace

### Agency goes high-tech to catch suspects

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Invita Security Corp. looked like a typical Internet company. It had offices, computers, employees and a secure computer system. The only thing missing was the customers. Far from being a failed startup, the aptly named Invita turned out to be a bogus company set up by the FBI to ensnare two young Russians accused of breaking into U.S. Internet companies' computers, stealing sensitive data and trying to extort money.

Authorities say Alexey Ivanov, 21, and Vasily Gorskov, 25, both of Chelyabinsk, fell for the bait. They were arrested and jailed on charges including conspiracy and fraud and are set for trial May 29 in federal court in Seattle.

The FBI declined to comment. But in recently unsealed court documents that read like a spy novel, agents tell how they snagged the alleged thieves by creating the shell company and inviting Ivanov and Gorskov to try to hack into it.

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### Setting up a hacker trap

The FBI has arrested two Russian hackers accused of stealing valuable data from computers of several U.S. Internet companies.

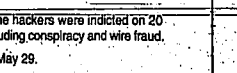
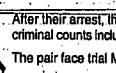
The suspects, who are accused of posing as security experts and demanding payments in return for not distributing information they allegedly stole, were traced by FBI agents to Russia.

FBI created a bogus start-up security firm and invited the hackers to its Seattle headquarters to discuss a partnership. The Russians were asked to display their hacking prowess. Using a "sniffer" program that records users' keystrokes, the FBI monitored the hackers' every move, logging their Internet addresses and passwords needed to access the suspects' computers in Russia.

After their arrest, the hackers were indicted on 20 criminal counts including conspiracy and wire fraud. The pair face trial May 29.

SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

The FBI used this information to access the hackers' computers. Agents scoured their hard drives for illegally acquired information to use against the Russians as evidence in court.



# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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High 88°	Low 50°
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Precipitation: 0.00"	Normal monthly: 0.27"
Normal monthly: 0.27"	Normal annual: 23.33"
Humidity: 34%	Barometric Pressure: 29.97 in.
Grass yesterday in Twin Falls: Green	Moisture yesterday in Twin Falls: Absent
Coldest: Moderate Winds: Absent	Winds: Absent
Winds: Absent	Winds: Absent

Shows today's weather. Temperatures are today's high and tonight's lows.

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Nice with plenty of sunshine	Mainly clear	Mostly sunny with a warm afternoon	Sunny to partly cloudy and warm	Partly sunny	Partly to mostly sunny
▲ 74° ▼	▲ 42° ▼	▲ 80° ▼ 46°	▲ 82° ▼ 48°	▲ 76° ▼ 46°	▲ 76° ▼ 46°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Plenty of sunshine today; a cool start, then a breezy and comfortable afternoon. Highs 68-80. Mainly clear tonight; chilly, especially in some of the elevated valleys of the east. Lows 24-44.

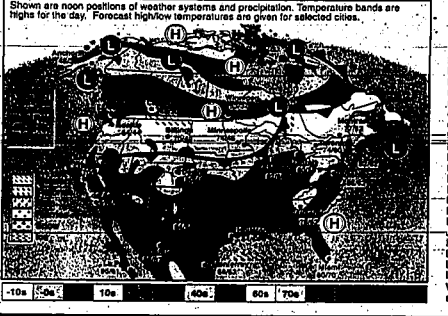
**Boise:** Plenty of sunshine today with a breezy and comfortable afternoon. High 78. A nice evening, then clear and sensibly cool tonight with a low of 42. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow. High 81.

**Northern Nevada:** Sunshine and no more than a few clouds today with a breezy and warm afternoon. Highs from near 70 in the higher elevations to the low 60s in the lower valleys. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 28-50.

**Northern Utah:** Partly to mostly sunny today with a pleasant afternoon. Highs from near 80 in the higher terrain to the low 80s in some of the lower valleys. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 55-82.

**Northern Idaho:** Sunny to partly cloudy and breezy today; a chilly start, then a pleasant afternoon. Highs from near 80 in the higher elevations to the low 70s in the lower valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

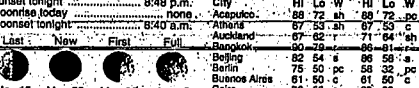
## NATIONAL WEATHER



## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Fri	Fri
Calgary	48	30	62	45	30
Edmonton	52	35	67	48	33
Regina	51	34	66	47	32
Saskatoon	51	32	67	47	32
Toronto	74	60	88	66	52
Winnipeg	58	42	88	50	35

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## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	6:21 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:48 p.m.
Moonrise today	8:40 a.m.
Moonset tonight	8:40 p.m.
Phase	Waxing Crescent
Age	1.1 days
Distance	238,855 miles
Next New Moon	May 15, 2001
Next Full Moon	May 29, 2001

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Fri	Fri
Atlanta	78	62	90	62	48
Baltimore	64	55	80	62	48
Boston	70	58	86	63	49
Chicago	82	68	95	63	49
Denver	80	65	95	63	49
Houston	84	64	94	66	51
Los Angeles	81	65	95	63	49
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## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Fri	Fri
Boise	78	62	90	62	48
Burley	74	58	86	63	49
Coeur d'Alene	80	64	92	64	50
Elko	70	54	78	54	40
Idaho Falls	74	58	82	58	44
Ketchikan, AK	63	47	71	47	33
Leavenworth, WA	72	56	80	56	42
Malta	67	51	75	51	37

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## Wind

Types of systems in Idaho. Flowers said, is the state's monthly "net metering" practice.

But, Flowers said, anyone who wants to take advantage of the smaller wind power systems, Idaho lawmakers and energy regulators would have to switch to an annual net metering cycle.

The Twin Falls seminar was one of four to be held this week. There were sessions in Boise and Pocatello on May 24, and one is scheduled in Idaho Falls today.

"Idaho is a blank state - we're not on the map yet," said Gary Galinato, energy specialist for state Department of Water Resources, which sponsored the seminar.

A map showing wind speeds

and consistency shows that Idaho's wind resource potential is far better than some states that have turned to wind generation, including many neighboring states.

Flowers said he hopes wind power will one day generate about 5 percent of the country's energy.

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## Court

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to defendants' families, other defendants and possibly even the press and public.

Stolman-Hamilton said having drug court defendants and their families in the courtroom and punishment - of other defendants could provide more information to others.

And as with any treatment program, "motivation is essential," he said.

"It's a matter of getting them to pay attention."

Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore attended the meeting and said he's optimistic about the drug court.

"I think it's a good approach for some people," he said. "If [defendants] really want to do it, they have a chance of succeeding."

## The details

The basics of Twin Falls County drug court.

It is a voluntary program, overseen by District Court Judge Mark Campbell. Defendants are screened for eligibility. Defendants with no prior criminal records, no pending criminal cases involving a charge of violent crimes or sex offenses do not qualify.

To enter the drug court program, defendants must agree to waive their right to a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court and plead guilty in District Court to the charge against them.

It is contained around a four-phase, court-supervised outpatient addiction treatment program that lasts a minimum of one year.

Defendants who fail drug tests, have new criminal charges brought against them or break other rules of the program may be removed from the program and sentenced on the original charge.

Defendants who complete the program will graduate and might have the underlying charge against them dismissed.

Some of the treatment services Court comes from an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare grant. It currently operates in Twin Falls County, but officials hope to eventually bring it to other counties.

To cover the entire state, Idaho District, which also includes Blaine, Camas, Minidoka and Teton counties.

## Water

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plunging river, he added.

Already in low water years, when the more famous Shoshone Falls has just a trickle, he gets occasional calls from tourists who wonder why. And talk of record flows over Shoshone Falls several years ago "spread like wildfire around the West, anyway," Bowyer said.

It's downstream neighbor is more important to economic vitality than the Twin Falls affected by Wednesday's decision.

Twin Falls business leaders in March threw their support behind Idaho Power's effort to bring a few more megawatts out of the meager flows forecast for the coming season.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board unanimously endorsed a statement of support.

"While we very much like the idea of water flowing below Milner and over the Twin Falls,

this extreme emergency condition brought on by each of our pack makes us advocates of this short-term solution to what we hope is a short-term problem," the statement said.

"If this request had anything to do with Shoshone Falls, that might have been a different outcome," chamber executive Kent Just said following that chamber vote. There, chamber leaders might give tourism more weight against power costs.

"We're hoping we never have to face that," Just added.

Idaho Power estimates the diversion of water through the Twin Falls generator will add 7.5 megawatt-hours of electricity each day, enough to power 71,000 average residential homes - the diversion at Milner should generate an extra 15 megawatt-hours, enough to power nearly 10,000 more homes.

"That's energy that we can generate ourselves if we can use

## FBI

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succeeded from afar, FBI agents posing as invitee agencies invited the two to Seattle to discuss a partnership and further display their marketing prowess.

As the Russians demonstrated their skills at the shell company, the FBI used a computer eavesdropping technique to reach across the Internet and break into the suspects' own computer system in Russia.

Internet security experts say the case illustrates well how the FBI's cybercrime-fighting abilities have evolved - though the defense is questioning the legality of the agency's methods.

"What they did was phenomenal. It was exceptionally effective," says Kevin Mandia, who works for the Air Force office of special investigations and taught FBI courses in hacker attacks before joining the Irvine, Calif., Internet security company Foundstone. "Five years ago they

## Invited them to Seattle

invited them to Seattle in November for the Internet gambling. Court records show that while Gorskow was using an Invited computer, the FBI secretly used a "sniffer" program that logs every keystroke a person types.

Using passwords recorded by the "sniffer," the FBI was able to enter the computers of Russia where Gorskow kept his data and download immense amounts of information.

In court documents, Gorskow's lawyer, Kenneth E. Kanev, has challenged the FBI's right to use that material, claiming his client's privacy was invaded because he did not know he had his computer usage recorded. Kanev contends the FBI should have obtained a search warrant before downloading the information or destroying sensitive documents including financial records.

After tracking down the suspects over the Internet, the FBI

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## CORRECTIONS

An item in Tuesday's Around the Valley contained an error. The potluck dinner, raffle and auction for injured snowmobiler racer Cody Swanson will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday at Sam's Club.

A headline in the April 15 edition of newspaper misidentified the recipient of warning from state inspectors. Inspector found problems in one wing of the Idaho State Veterans Home, not the veterans hospital.

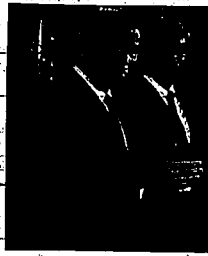
The Times-News regrets the errors.

# Bush announces first judicial picks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush began putting his conservative imprint on the judiciary Wednesday as he announced his nominees to fill the first of 100 vacancies on the federal bench.

Positing controversial selections, Bush appealed for "civility and dignity" in the Senate verdict on his inaugural state of 11 nominees.

"I urge senators of both parties to rise above the bitterness of the past, to provide a fair hearing and a prompt vote to every nominee," the president said at an East Room ceremony.



President Bush introduces his federal judicial appointments, Wednesday in the East Room of the White House. Law and one is a law professor. Vermont's Patrick Leahy, the

only Senate Democrat to show up, welcomed Bush's first round of picks, which include two nominees previously tapped by former President Clinton - Barrington Parker Jr. and Roger Gregory.

"We've been encouraged, I would not have been here today," said Leahy, ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee. He brought a camera and prevailed upon an audience member to snap him mugging with Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond and Orrin Hatch.

But even before the White House ceremony began, Democratic leaders reminded reporters that Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., could make good on his promise to block the nomination of Terrence Boyle of North Carolina.

Boyle has been caught in a partisan tug of war since Bush's father nominated the District Judge and former aide to Sen. Jesse Helms to the federal bench in 1991.

Democrats blocked Boyle then, and Helms, R-N.C., subsequently retaliated by blocking all of Clinton's nominees from North Carolina.

Bush withheld planned nominations of at least four conservatives to avoid such Democratic objections.

Controversy and contention have surrounded the judicial confirmation process throughout the nation's history, but the acrimony reached especially high levels when Democrats scuttled the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork in 1987. Republicans, in turn, blocked several Clinton nominees to lower court seats.

Bush, who has long cited Supreme Court conservatives Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas as his models, said he will only nominate "a person who clearly understands the role of a judge is to interpret the law, not to legislate from the bench."

## Closing arguments conclude

NEW YORK (AP) - Invoking the name of an African woman killed in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies, a prosecutor urged a jury on Wednesday to "give her justice" by convicting four alleged terrorists.

Roselyn "Rosie" Wanjiku Mwangi - who died beneath an avalanche of rubble caused by the attack in Kenya - is not just a name. She is a person.

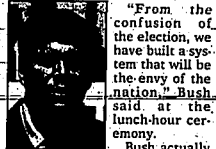
Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald said. Mwangi was an office worker in a building near the embassy.

Fitzgerald called the three-month trial "a search through the rubble pile of evidence for the truth about the bombings. ... Now it's time for the truth to shine through and give Rosie one thing: justice."

## Gov. Bush signs Florida's election reform package

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Gov. Jeb Bush signed Florida's elections reform package Wednesday in the country that was ground zero in the disputed presidential election eventually won by his brother.

The governor signed the bill surrounded by faces familiar from the draw-out election battle, including Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris and Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Theresa LePore, designer of the infamous "butterfly ballot" that some Democrats said was so confusing that it cost Democrat Al Gore thousands of votes in the county.



Gov. Jeb Bush was making two stops to sign the measure into law, just five days after it was passed by the Florida Legislature. After his first in West Palm Beach, he was to have another stop in Deltona in central Florida's Volusia County.

The remarks came at the conclusion of six days of closing arguments. U.S. District Judge Leonard Sanderson's jury instructions and deliberations could begin today.

Prosecutors allege exiled Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden ordered the nearly simultaneous Aug. 7, 1998, attacks on embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, that killed 224 people, including 12 American citizens.

Wadhvani El-Hage, 40, accused of heading a terrorist cell in Kenya, and Mohamed Sadek Odeh, 36, the reputed "technical adviser" in the bombings, could face life in prison if convicted of conspiracy.

Facing possible death sentences are Mohamed Rashed Doud Al-Owaili, 24, charged with aiding in a bomb-hauling truck and hurling stun grenades in the Kenya attack, and Khalifan Khamis Mohamed, 27, an alleged bomb maker in Tanzania.

FBI agents testified earlier in the week that Odeh, Doud and Mohamed implicated themselves by giving voluntary statements.

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**Jury finds man guilty of shootings**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A jury convicted a former immigration lawyer Wednesday of killing two people in a shooting spree last year in which he drove through the suburbs calmly selecting non-white victims.

Richard Baumhammers, a 35-year-old non-practicing attorney, also was convicted of eight counts of ethnic intimidation in the rampage that left a sixth victim paralyzed.

The jury took three hours to convict Baumhammers on five counts of first-degree murder in the April 28, 2000, shootings.

He displayed no emotion as the verdicts were read. His father, Dr. Andreis Baumhammers, said later that he would not comment on the verdicts.

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**Freedom Riders**

In May 1961, groups of interracial civil rights activists boarded buses bound for southern cities to test a law that prohibited segregation in interstate transporting facilities.

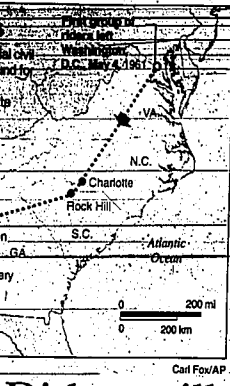
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**Freedom Riders will be honored with trip**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forty years ago, John Lewis and other civil rights activists boarded a bus for Montgomery, Ala., and prepared for the worst. Before leaving they called their families and said goodbye, worried they might never see them again.

When they arrived to protest segregation they were attacked by a mob of whites. Lewis was hit in the head with a wooden crate and his friend Jim Zwerg was knocked unconscious, all of his teeth fractured and three vertebrae cracked.

This weekend Lewis and other survivors will embark on another bus trip to mark the 40th anniversary of the "Freedom Rides," a seminal event in the civil rights movement that helped focus the nation's attention on discrimination and violence against blacks in the South.

This time, the bus riders will be welcomed in Montgomery and other stops.

"To go down those roads, to get on a Greyhound bus, just to relive this whole thing for a weekend is going to be very moving," said Lewis, now a

Democratic congressman from Georgia.

Events marking the anniversary begin Thursday with a news conference by Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta in Washington. They conclude Saturday with a re-enactment of the Atlanta-to-Montgomery bus trip.

Unlike other chapters in the struggle for civil rights, the Freedom Riders weren't about changing laws. They were about getting a ride, to acknowledge that laws already had changed.

In 1960 the Supreme Court ruled in Boynton v. Virginia that segregation in interstate bus and rail travel was unconstitutional. Despite that, blacks in many Southern areas still faced discrimination when they traveled.

"To draw attention to the situation, 13 freedom riders - blacks and whites - left Washington on May 4, 1961, aboard a Greyhound bus. Their 13-day itinerary of stops through the South included nonviolent protests at bus stations. By the end of the three weeks of rides, some 300 protesters had joined the crusade.

**Education bill sails through House**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's high-priority legislation to improve public schools sailed through a House committee on Wednesday as Republicans and Democrats alike backed a

plan that includes annual testing for millions of elementary and junior high school students.

The vote was 41-7, and set the stage for a debate as early as next week in the full House.

"This is the beginning of a process, not the end of a process," said Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, the committee chairman. And even as the committee vote was announced, the White House and

House GOP leaders pledged to seek changes sought by disgruntled conservatives.

Even so, the vote marked a clear triumph for the White House, which has sought bipartisan backing for the legislation atop the president's agenda.

"This bill we approved today is a good bill," said Rep. George Miller of California, the senior Democrat on the committee. "It represents significant agreement between Democrats and Republicans to improve education for all children in our country regardless of their economic, social or racial background."

**Study: Kids spend more time with parents**

DETROIT (AP) - Despite a surge in the number of working mothers, children in two-parent households are spending more time with Mom or Dad than kids did 20 years ago, according to a study released Wednesday.

Children between the ages of 3 and 12 in two-parent families spent about 31 hours each week with their mothers in 1997, compared with about 25 hours in 1981. Time spent with fathers increased from 19 hours to 23.

"Working mothers have been particularly vilified," said Sandra Hofferth of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. "A lot of people out there say that because of changes in families, mothers and fathers are spending less time with children. There was no actual evidence for it."

The Michigan researchers said the findings are important because studies show significant parental involvement helps children intellectually, socially and emotionally.

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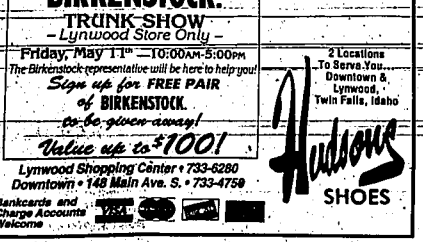
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# Teen says he didn't mean to shoot teacher

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy accused of killing his English teacher wiped away tears Wednesday as he insisted under cross-examination that he hadn't meant to fire the gun he brought to school.

"I pulled the trigger, but I didn't try to. That was an accident," Mr. Grunow, who is one of the boy's friends, said.

Nathaniel Brazill, testifying for a second time on a cutting edge at his first-degree murder trial.

"You want it to be an accident, don't you?" asked prosecutor Marc Shiner.

"It was an accident," Brazill responded.

"You don't want anyone to believe you were angry enough to kill another human being, do you?"

"I was not."

The defense rested its case Wednesday after calling family members and teachers to testify that Brazill's actions the day teacher Barry Grunow was killed were unusual.

Closing arguments are scheduled for Monday. If Brazill is convicted of first-degree murder, he faces life in prison without parole. Jurors also have the option of second-degree murder or manslaughter, which carry less severe penalties.

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# China urges U.S. understanding

HONG KONG (AP) — China sought U.S. understanding Wednesday for its refusal to allow a damaged U.S. Navy spy plane to fly home, saying public sentiment would be outraged if the aircraft flew again over Chinese territory.

"Deputy Foreign Minister Li Zhaoxing said the Chinese public was outraged both by the resumption of U.S. surveillance flights near China and by U.S. suggestions that the spy plane be flown

back from the Chinese military base where it landed after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet on April 1.

Although Li cited public opposition, Beijing may be punishing Washington for resuming reconnaissance missions by making Washington chop up its plane and spend extra money and time shipping it home.

"If we allow such a military plane, which had a mission of spy

ing on China, to be flown back from a Chinese military airfield, that would further hurt the dignity and sentiments of the Chinese people," said Li. It would be "the cause of strong indignation and opposition from the Chinese people."

"This is the reason for what we are doing," said Li, who accompanied Chinese President Jiang Zemin to Hong Kong where he is attending the Forum "Global

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# Census: Mexican increase sparked Hispanic growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surge in the Mexican population in the United States paced the explosive growth among Hispanics over the past decade, the Census Bureau reported, with newcomers settling in the Midwest as well as traditional immigrant gateways like Texas, California and Florida.

The Puerto Rican and Cuban populations in this country also rose significantly during the 1990s, though to a lesser extent, said a Census 2000 report being released Thursday. The once-a-decade head count found nearly 13 million more Hispanics in the country in 2000 than in 1990, of which over half were Mexican.

The report offered the first new details of the country's Hispanic population, which at 33 million strong, now is approaching non-Hispanic blacks as the nation's largest minority group. Non-Hispanic blacks total about 35.4 million.

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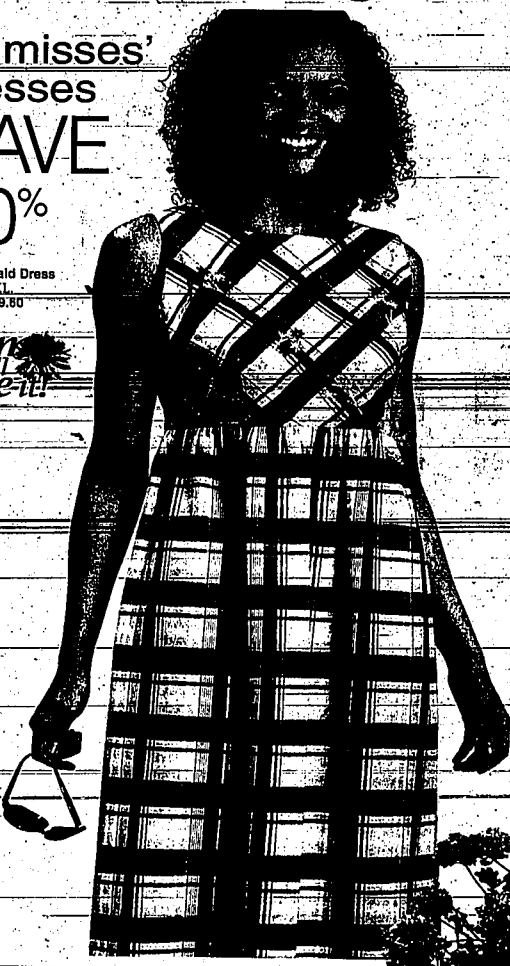
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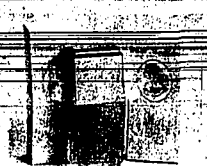


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## EDITORIAL

# Don't feel bad about throwing glass away

Not long ago, Magic Valley residents could recycle clear glass bottles. They didn't get any money for it, but they got the satisfaction of knowing their glass containers weren't going into the landfill.

They can't get that satisfaction anymore. Rising fuel prices have turned the always-marginal business of recycling glass into a money loser here in southern Idaho. Some people may feel resentful about it, but they should be realistic instead.

Like most human enterprises, recycling is driven by simple economics. If there is enough profit to make it worth someone's while, the job will get done. If there isn't, professional recyclers will cut their losses and find something else to handle.

There is still a market in southern Idaho for aluminum cans, cardboard, old newspapers and many types of plastic. That's because these items have value and a well-established secondary use. (At this newspaper, for example, we sell used newspaper back to our suppliers. They remove the ink, reprocess what's left, and then sell us fresh rolls of newsprint containing 40 percent recycled materials.)

For people who recycle at a household level, the value of recycling is primarily altruistic — "doing our part for the environment." But for the big play-

ers, the ones who really do the work, it has always been a matter of dollars and cents — not sentiments.

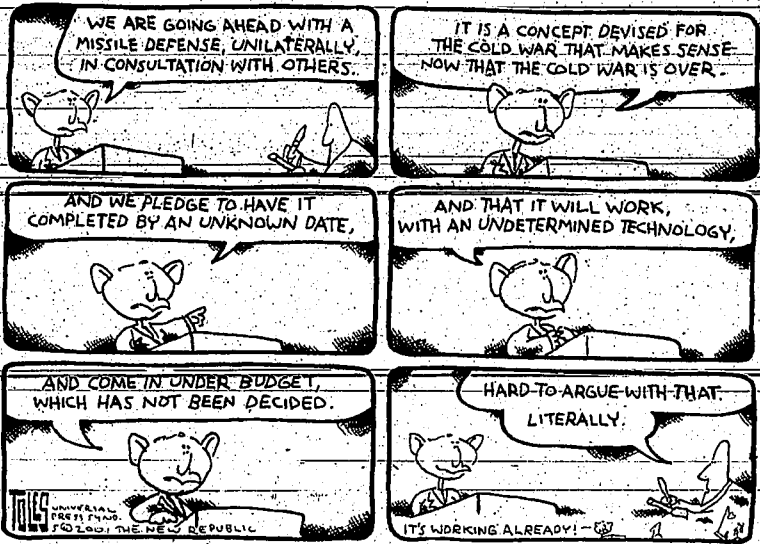
Some people seem to believe recycling should be a civic commitment, like police and fire protection. They want somebody, anybody, to subsidize the costs of hauling glass to a reprocessing plant. They reason that taxpayer-subsidized recycling is better than sending bottles to the dump, which would shorten the dump's effective life and cost taxpayers money.

That might be a compelling argument in a densely settled urban area, where the cost of expanding the dump outweighs the expense of paying someone to haul glass. But that's not logical in the wide-open expanses of southern Idaho.

There is plenty of room to expand existing landfills and even more land to build new ones. It might not sound politically correct, but it's the unvarnished truth. Some practices that aren't acceptable in large cities are still acceptable here. One of them is tossing marginally-recyclable items such as glass bottles — into a landfill.

There's nothing wrong with recycling, but there is something wrong with flawed logic that insists someone else must pay the bills for a vaguely defined public benefit.

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# Growing pains in Latin America

Over the years, we have applied various labels to countries like Brazil: "Third World," "developing," "emerging" and "newly industrialized." None a few. But even a brief visit here (my first) shows how our vocabulary has been overtaken. What you find is some First World, some Third World and much in between. The economic transformation of the world's poor nations — now dubbed "globalization" — is one of the great stories of our time. But its very messiness defies easy stereotypes.

The Sao Paulo metropolis is Brazil's commercial, industrial and financial center. Depending on whose figures you believe, it ranks somewhere between the world's third and sixth largest urban concentration. It's certainly smaller than greater Tokyo (33 million) and New York (28 million), and at almost 18 million, is in the general vicinity of Seoul, Mexico City and Bombay.

Though not handsome, the city isn't squalid, and outwardly, much of the population is bustling toward middle-class consumption. Downtown has the usual offices and financial towers, clothing stores and restaurants. Cell phones are widespread. At rush hours, there are the familiar traffic jams. Middle-class Brazilians confess (or brag) that they're compulsively borrowing on their credit cards at an astonishing interest rate of 8.5 percent a month. Outside the city center, some working-class neighborhoods look like the Bronx: clusters of small homes and apartments mixed with stores, repair shops and warehouses.

In 2000, Brazil's economy expanded 4.2 percent, feeding optimism that strong growth can continue. I talked with several editors of Exame, the country's major business magazine, who cited several reasons for confidence.

The most important is the conquest of hyperinflation, which — until the mid-1990s — seemed invincible. In 1994, it was



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

2,076 percent. Hyperinflation exhausted Brazil's morale and energy. People shopped daily, before prices rose. Similarly, people moved their earnings instantly into accounts indexed for inflation. The introduction of a new currency (the real) in mid-1994 gradually tamed the monster. Last year, inflation was 7 percent.

The second reason Brazil's sheen potential. With about 170 million people, it is the world's fifth most populous nation (after China, India, the United States and Indonesia). As recently as 1985, Brazil's per capita income of \$5,500 was almost equal to South Korea's. By 1998, it was half of South Korea's \$13,300. (For comparison, the U.S. figure was \$32,000.) The Latin "debt crisis" of the 1980s and hyperinflation caused a tremendous pent-up demand for housing, cars, appliances, roads, schools or almost any thing.

Brazil's longstanding ambition is to achieve First World status, writes Lincoln Gordon in his book "Brazil: The Second Chance." Based on Sao Paulo's prosperity, the dream seems plausible, but as Gordon — an ex-U.S. ambassador to Brazil — points out, it's hardly inevitable. Rural poverty is crushing, and cities are pocketed with slums and "favelas" (squatters' neighborhoods). Two reporters from O Estado, the city's largest paper, gave me a tour of one of Sao Paulo's.

Jammed between a highway and a food warehouse, it's a tangle of unpaved alleys. Perhaps 1,000 people live in 200 or so meager dwellings. The filthiest are

shacks with wooden sides and tin roofs. The sturdiest homes are made of cinder blocks. Iracilda, a woman of 30 who is our guide, says that life is much better in the city than the Northeast, from which she migrated a year ago. She is probably right. Most shacks have TVs and stoves. Still, it's desperately poor.

Many of these neighborhoods exist on the edge of the law. In 1999, greater Sao Paulo had 9,000 murders. That's about half the number for all the United States (about 17,000 in 1998). Violence breeds security-consciousness. Houses and apartments in wealthy neighborhoods are typically walled and gated, frequently with security guards.

Brazil's prospects depend heavily on foreign investment, which in turn depends heavily on the global economy and political stability. The first is faltering, and an economic crisis in neighboring Argentina compounds the uncertainty. Meanwhile, politics remains a question mark. Between the mid-1960s and the mid-1980s, Brazil was ruled by the military. Until the election of Fernando Henrique Cardoso in 1994 — he was re-elected in 1998 — popularly elected presidents had floundered. But Cardoso can't run again in 2002.

"We Brazilians think that we are a country of promise, but that the time of promise is always passing," says Lourival San'Anna, a respected journalist. "My parents were part of a generation in the 1950s who felt that they were building the country. But they became completely disillusioned by the military, high inflation and the lost decade."

The larger lesson is that there is no simple path to the First World. Each country takes its own journey, shaped by history, culture and chance. The consequences are never entirely predictable, which is why all our generalizations usually don't fit the facts on the ground.

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## LETTERS

### Dairies may be a health threat

Have you noticed on TV the ad showing a perfect normal lung and the lung of a lady who died of emphysema? It showed the different chemicals and the carbon that damaged the lungs. She smoked. Cigarette smoke has many chemicals that damage the lungs and, over a period of time, can cause death. Do you remember the time they said we win compliance of cigarette smoke were made by makers and silks and winks? Now they have a test showing a live person's lungs and, in one ad, convinced a lady to quit smoking because she saw the irreversible damage being done to her lungs.

I am encouraging a research of children and adults who live on or near factory dairies. We know that there are hydrogen sulfides, ammonia and methane gas (a colorless, odorless, inflammable gaseous hydrocarbon formed by the decomposition of vegetable matter) in cow manure.

I feel sorry for the children and adults who live in or near these huge dairies. The damage is slow but inevitable. Is it enough to kill them? Time will tell!  
MERLE STODDARD  
Twin Falls

### Individuals can solve lighting issue

With regard to the proposed Twin Falls County lighting ordinance, lighting fixtures which are properly designed with reflectors and other features to aim their light at the area intended to be illuminated can save on electricity by using lower wattage bulbs. Savings by a reduction in wattage used can add up to a considerable savings overall. This is of con-

siderable importance to the bottom line of a business owner, such as a dairy, in these times of rising power rates. The extra cost of high-efficiency fixtures over floodlights would be recouped by lower power bills.

It has been said that if your neighbor's outdoor lights bother you, you can solve the problem by pulling down the shades. This is an unsatisfactory response from the owner of the brighter some lights; some of whom installed those lights decades after you had built your house. In Idaho, we enjoy the cooling breezes that blow in open windows in the evening, and drawn shades all but wipe out that aspect of quality of life.

It has been said that we don't need the ordinance, we can solve the problem by being good neighbors. However, the proposed ordinance will help protect the little people who otherwise would have an expensive and uphill court battle to prove injury to their quality of life. It does this by defining standards and providing for remedial action.

One could drive to Hertz Car Sales on Pole Line Road, observe their good car lot lighting that minimizes light trespass and glare, and then compare it with some other business lighting. But a couple of examples closer to home are to be found in the common flashlight and auto headlights. Both use reflectors and/or lenses to direct the light from a small source to the area to be illuminated rather than a brute force light source that lights up everywhere and wastes lots of light and power.  
FRANK ALLARD  
Twin Falls

### Detail service does great work

Having traveled from Buhl to Twin Falls this winter, our faithful transportation was in need of a "spring cleaning." Not one to overlook a valuable community resource, I took my somewhat dingy auto to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services for a make-over.

These guys do a great job! My evidence of the quality was that detail gave me a chuckle as I went to the garage the next morning to see our family car trying to find traction as it slid from the top of the windshield, down the hood and off the front bumper.

By the way, the inside looks great, too! Thanks, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services — "people with abilities."  
FRITZ KIFFES  
Twin Falls

### Return Redman to school board

Experience and integrity count in elected office, and doubly so when difficult decisions must be made. Soon the Twin Falls School Board will determine how declining enrollment will be dealt with, few of the board's decisions will be more difficult.

I hope voters return Vera Redman to office at a time her years in office will provide valuable perspective. Say what you may about her position on a specific issue, the district's results during her board tenure speak for themselves; financially, Twin Falls is in the black and student academic performance is improved. This board's results are this board's results. Let's let her and them keep producing for Twin Falls!  
BRENT WHITE  
Twin Falls

### The end is near!

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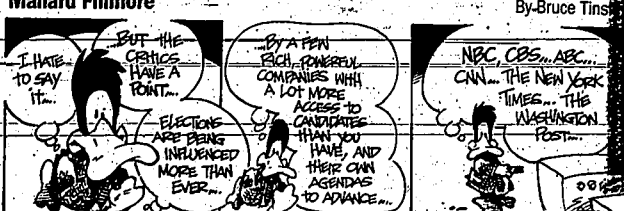
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# Senator hopes to turn crisis into opportunity

# Agency seeks faster emergency action

POCATELLO (AP) - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig hopes southeastern Idaho can turn the West's power crisis into an opportunity. As energy prices soar, the Republican senator thinks people are looking for other sources of energy, and nuclear power is one of them. Craig expects the Bush administration to incorporate nuclear

power into its upcoming energy plan and said that could be boon to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and the surrounding area. "In two weeks, the president and vice president will talk about energy policy and I think they will lead with nuclear," Craig said. Vice President Dick Cheney, who, cabinet-level task force

makes recommendations to the president this month, has already suggested a federal initiative for construction of new nuclear power plants, calling nuclear power "a safe, clean, very plentiful energy source." Congressman Michael Simpson has also been promoting nuclear power to help ease the energy crisis.

The senator said the stigma attached to nuclear power has always been political rather than scientific. "The nuclear industry has one of the safest accident records in our history. Twenty-one percent of our energy base is nuclear, and it is operating efficiently and at low cost in comparison to other energy sources," Craig said.

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The Department of Environmental Quality has started negotiating a proposal that would allow state officials to take emergency measures to control air pollution. During a meeting at North Idaho College, attendees discussed a proposed rule that would allow the department to ban open burning if fine air-

borne particles exceeded 100 micrograms per liter of air. Residents sensitive to smoke and dust can be affected by short periods of high concentrations of fine particles in the air. The department wants to shorten the monitoring time and make visibility a factor in making decisions about when to take action.

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**SPORTS QUOTE:**

“They both had that electric slider going.”

—Arizona first baseman Mark Grace, who has witnessed two 20-strikeout games with pitchers Randy Johnson and Chicago Cubs Kerry Wood

**TRIVIA**

**QUESTION:** Who holds the NHL playoff record for most overtime goals?  
—answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

- College baseball**  
—SWAC Region 16 Tournament, at St. George, Utah  
CSI vs. TVCC, 1 p.m.  
CSI/TVCC winner vs. Dixie State, 7 p.m.
- High school baseball**  
Class A-1 Region III District Tournament  
Pocatello at Minico, 4:30 p.m. (loser out)  
Class A-1, Division II District Tournament  
Burley at Blackfoot/Bonneville losers, 4 p.m.
- High school softball**  
Class A-1, Division II District IV-VI Tournament, at Blackfoot H.S.  
Game 8: Burley vs. Century, 4 p.m.  
Game 9: Burley vs. Century, 6 p.m., if necessary
- High school track**  
Class A-1 Region III District IV Meet, at Minico H.S., 3 p.m.  
Class A-1 Division II District IV Meet, at Century H.S., 4 p.m.  
Class A-2 District IV Meet, at Buhl H.S., 3 p.m.  
Class A-4 District IV Meet, at ISDB, 1 p.m.

**IN BRIEF**

- Signups for Filer football are today**  
FILER—Boys entering fifth- and sixth-grade this fall are eligible to sign up for Little League tackle football in Filer today at 7 p.m. at the Filer Elementary School gymnasium.  
Cost is \$25. For more information, call Randy Estes at 326-3715.
- Rupert traveling softball teams hold tryouts**  
RUPERT—Tryouts for Rupert traveling softball teams will be held today and Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Big Valley Ball Park. Teams are divided by age for girls 16-and-under, 14-and-under and 12-and-under. For more information, call Linda Tanner at 438-5067 or 438-8029.
- Signup deadline arrives for Shoshone fund-raiser**  
SHOSHONE—The Shoshone High School girls basketball team is holding a co-ed volleyball tournament May 12 at the old high school gymnasium.  
Cost is \$75 per team and the deadline to enter is today. T-shirts will be awarded to the first-place team in each division. To sign up, call 886-2613 or 886-2648.
- Jerome CC Ladies announce winners**  
JEROME—The Jerome Country Club Ladies Association played nine holes less half a handicap on April 18. Flight winners were Janet Gilliland (first), Carol Town (second) and Lois Bragg (third). The association also met on April 25 with an “Eggs only” day. Flight winners were Lois Hansen (first), Helen Eickley (second) and Leona Watson (third).

Compiled from staff reports  
**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
Maurice Richard of Montreal, six.

## Tourney time

### Eagles face familiar foe in first round

**By Joe Sunnen**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho might as well draw a line in the sand. For the fifth time in less than a week, the Eagles meet Treasure Valley Community College of Ontario, Ore., in a must-win situation. This time, however, it's the season that could be in jeopardy, not just seeding in the Region 18 Baseball Tournament.

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“We put ourselves in a tough situation,” CSI coach Jim Walker said. “But the silver lining here is that now we open up with Treasure Valley, which to me, is the best team we could open up with. There has to be a payback.”

Three losses in the Scenic West Athletic Conference regular season's final four games to the Chukars dropped CSI from second place to fourth in the conference standings. With Treasure Valley seeded fifth, the teams meet today in a rematch in the



Brad Burrow first round of the double-elimination Regional 18 Baseball Tournament.

somewhat embarrassed.”

The winner meets top-ranked Dixie State College in the second round today at 7 p.m. The loser takes a step closer to the end of the season.

“I think it's just good mentally for us to be playing (TVCC),” Walker said. “We can either tip our caps to them if they beat us, or we can say this is the CSI team that didn't show up the week before.”

The burden of winning the Eagles' first-round game will belong to freshman Brad Burrow. The sidearm pitcher beat Treasure Valley 3-1 with a complete game on Friday and has

been the most consistent pitcher down the stretch. He led the SWAC in innings pitched, so fatigue could be an issue, and he'll need to go deep into the game to give CSI a chance to win.

“I think Burrow can go nine,” Walker said. “He has a little stiffness in his arm and he's thrown 50 innings, but if anybody will go out and do it on his own, I know he's going to compete and I know that if he gets into the ninth inning, I know he's going to finish it.”

The format for the tournament changes slightly from regular

## Valley boys, Oakley girls win titles

**By Kevin Hall**  
*Times-News sports editor*

**TWIN FALLS**—Admittedly, Oakley senior Emily Bedke is a bundle of nerves on the golf course.

“Nerves of steel, that is. With a smooth putter in hand and her trusty irons by her side, Bedke earned her second straight district championship on Wednesday. She shot 93 around blustery Canyon Springs Golf Course during the Class A-3/A-4 District Golf Tournament.

### A-3/A-4 District golf

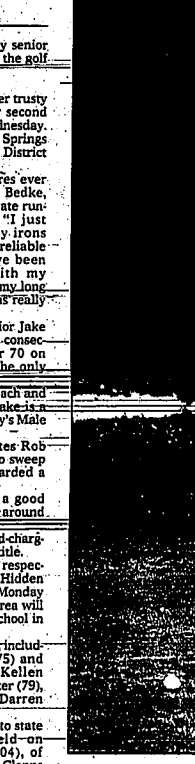
“I think it was one of my best scores ever for 18 holes,” said Bedke, who was also the state runner-up last year. “I just decided to use my irons because I'm more reliable with my irons. I've been working a lot with my coach (Jeff Harrah) lately, especially my long irons. And I was hitting my short irons really well, it all just came together today.”

The same can be said for Valley senior Jake Astorquia, who also earned his second consecutive district title with a 2-under 70 on Wednesday. Astorquia's score was the only posted under-par on Wednesday.

“He was real happy,” said Valley coach and Pleasant Valley pro Al Rohweder. “Jake is a senior and he was just chosen as Valley's Male Senior Athlete of the Year.”

Astorquia was joined by teammates Rob Baskie (75) and Anthony Nelson (77) to sweep the top three spots as the Vikings carded a 307 for the team title.

“It's our home course but that's a good score,” Rohweder said. “Anytime its around 300 that's a good score.”



Oakley senior Emily Bedke follows her putt for par on No. 6 during the Class A-3, A-4 District IV Golf Tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls on Wednesday. The ball hung momentarily on the lip of the cup before dropping for par. Bedke won the district title, leading the Hornets to the A-3/A-4 state tournament Monday and Tuesday at Hidden Lakes Golf Course in Sandpoint.

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## Devils brush away Leafs

The Associated Press

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.**—Even in street clothes, Scott Niedermayer helped the New Jersey Devils come back against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Patrick Elias scored twice and Scott Stevens had a goal and an assist in a four-goal second period that secured the defending Stanley Cup.

It marked the second straight year the Devils staged a major comeback to keep their hopes of a championship alive. This rally was particularly sweet since New Jersey did it with Niedermayer sidelined the last three games with a concussion caused by a vicious elbow by Tie Domi late in Game 4.

“Everybody was thinking of Niedermayer,” fellow Devils defenseman Colin White said. “We wanted to give Niedermayer a chance to play again, and I think we may have just done that.”

Niedermayer was close to returning for Game 7 but he was scratched from the lineup after developing a post-concussion headaches after skating on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning.

“The Devils didn't need him, not with everyone playing the team game that could get them to win 19 of their last 21 regular-season games.”

## Sixers square series with Toronto

The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA**—Allen Iverson didn't need any help this time.

Iverson scored 19 of his career playoff-high 54 points in the fourth quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers evened their second-round series at 1-1 with a 97-92 victory over the Toronto Raptors on Wednesday night.

Game 3 of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinals is Friday night in Toronto.

“I always feel the only person who can stop me is myself,” Iverson said. “The only thing I care about is getting a win. If I shoot terrible, and we win, that's all that matters.”

Iverson, who had 36 points on 11-of-24 shooting in the opener, scored 19 of Philadelphia's final 20 points.

Vince Carter had 28 points and Antonio Davis added 19 for the Raptors.

With the Sixers leading 89-86, Iverson hit a running jumper, got fouled and completed the three-point play, giving the Sixers a 92-86 lead with 1:16 left.

“After Charles Oakley nailed a 3-pointer, Iverson drilled an 18-



Philadelphia's Allen Iverson makes a jump shot over Toronto's Alvin Williams in the fourth quarter Wednesday in Philadelphia. Iverson scored 54 points in the 76ers' win.

free throws before George Lynch scored the Sixers' last point on a free throw.

Philadelphia made 25-of-26 free throws—Lynch missed with 14 seconds remaining.

“They've been pumping him up as the next superstar in the league, like he's the next guy to carry the torch,” Aaron McKie said of Iverson. “Well, he's getting it and running with it.”

Iverson had 20 points in the second quarter, made just one of his first eight shots in the third and finished 21-of-39, including 3-of-5 from 3-point range.

“In the third quarter he got a little hyper, but in the fourth he was phenomenal,” Sixers coach Larry Brown said.

Iverson gave the Sixers breathing room by hitting a short bank shot then making two free throws for an 89-84 lead with 3:49 left as the sellout crowd of 20,870 at the First Union Center chanted “MVP, MVP.”

“I told a couple guys I wouldn't play like I played last game, because I didn't play smart,” Iverson said. “I didn't know if I'd make the shots, but I knew I'd play smarter.”

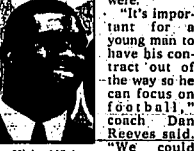
## Vick strikes it rich

No. 1 pick signs largest rookie contract in NFL history with Atlanta Falcons

The Associated Press

**FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga.**—When the Atlanta Falcons traded for Michael Vick, they made it clear that his hefty contract demands would not be a problem.

On Wednesday, just 25 weeks after taking Vick with the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, the Falcons signed him to the richest rookie contract in league history.



Vick received a \$62 million, six-year deal that guarantees \$15.3 million through the first three years, including a signing bonus of \$3 million.

“There's been a lot of hard work,” Vick said. “It all paid off in the end.”

The negotiations with Vick were a mere formality after the Falcons worked out a trade with San Diego for the No. 1 pick on the eve of the draft.

Vick's agents had already discussed their terms with the Chargers, who weren't willing to meet the price. The Falcons

“It's important for a young man to have his contract out of the way so he can focus on football.”

Atlanta coach Dan Reeves said.

“We could have gotten it done a lot quicker if not for the paperwork.”

AGENTS—Andre Colona and Mike Sullivan negotiated on behalf of Vick, who fired his first agent after deciding to leave Virginia Tech.

“The most important number is the guaranteed number over three years,” Colona said. “We also wanted to make the deal cap-friendly for the Falcons.”

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SPORTS

Buhl outslugs Wood River for A-2 title

HAILEY - Buhl scored eight runs in the top of the eighth inning then held off the Wood River Wolverines in the bottom of the frame to win the Class A-2 District Baseball championship in a slugfest 24-16 on Wednesday.

Local sports

Burley 13, Jerome 3
BURLEY - The Burley Bobcats ended the Jerome Tigers' season with a 13-3 win at the Class A-2 District IV Baseball Tournament in Burley on Wednesday.

The win assures Burley (12-17), of at least playing for an inter-district play-in on Saturday. But Burley can advance to the state tournament with a win at Blackfoot today at 4 p.m.

Softball
Century 6, Blackfoot 3
Burley 4, Burley 2

BLACKFOOT - The Lady Bobcats lost to Century 6-2, then came back to beat Blackfoot 4-3 in the Class A-1, Division II District IV-VI Softball Tournament in Blackfoot on Wednesday.

Burley must beat Century twice to stay in contention. Play resumes at 4 p.m. today at

Blackfoot High School

Track
Wendell leads A-3/A-4 meet

MURTAUGH and Oakley boys take A-4 prelims

GOODING - After the first day of competition, the West Hill Trojans lead the Combined Class A-3/A-4 District IV Track Meet at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind on Wednesday.

The meet concludes today. The Wendell boys scored 24 points to lead the A-3 competition, followed by Valley with 10 and Glenns Ferry's seven.

In the girls' meet, the Trojans led with 31 points. Valley took second place with 15 and Glenns Ferry had six.

In the A-4 meet, both Hagerman and Oakley had 50.5 points in the boys' meet, followed by Raft River's 27 and Dietrich's 21.

For the girls, Murtaugh led with 35 points, while the Lady Trojans had 33 and Camas County and Carey each recorded 18.

Boise, or the No. 2 seed from Districts 1-2, Highland still has a shot at making the tournament, having to win an inter-district play-in at Filer against the No. 4 team from Boise on Saturday.

"There are two types of teams that go to state," Baumert said. "The kind that is satisfied with a regional championship (and) the team that's not satisfied with a state championship."

Highland opened the sixth inning with a deep triple to right, putting the tying run on third. Allen threw a wild pitch over Dodds' head, but the runner headed home. Dodds scampered to the ball crossing to Allen who covered the plate for the tie-out.

"The Bruins failed" to score in their half of the sixth, leaving them a slim one-run lead heading to the seventh.

"That was the best way to end a game," Dodds said. "It was a good day to be a Bruin."

At state, the Bruins will open with either the No. 3 seed from

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Group seeks donations for proposed facility

POST FALLS - Representatives of Sports USA are looking for a location to build a \$10 million sports training arena catering to students and capable of hosting community events.

ROME - Pulling out of Italian Open with injury
ELENA DEMENTIEVA also withdrew from the May 14-20 clay-court tournament that follows this week's men's event in Rome.

Rupert Ladies hold flag tournament

RUPERT - Twenty-four ladies played in the Flag Tournament on Ladies' Day at the Rupert Country Club on Tuesday. Led for first place were Vicki Wood, Connie Jones, Barbara Carney, Carla Blincoe, Belva Heinze, and Norva K. McIntire.

Rupert names two-person tourney winners

RUPERT - Rupert Country Club held a brunch tournament on May 6 with 35 couples on hand. The format was scramble for the front nine and scotchball on the back nine. The winners were, 1. John and Christy Lamun (59.1), 2. Richard Blincoe and Elvera Richan (60.8), and 3. Ken and Vicki Wood (61.0).

Hamstring forces Gwynn out against Atlanta

SAN DIEGO - Tony Gwynn left the San Diego Padres' game against Atlanta with cramping in his right hamstring on Wednesday night, one day after coming off the disabled list.

Barkley: Comeback decision due in June

IF YOU believe Charles Barkley, there is a 99.9 percent chance that Michael Jordan will return next season to play in the NBA and Barkley will join him with the Washington Wizards.

Soccer stampede in Ghana kills at least 100

ACCRA, Ghana - A stampede at a packed soccer match between two teams from Ghana killed at least 100 people Wednesday night, a top government official said. The panic erupted when police fired tear gas to subdue unruly fans, witnesses said.

Bruids return to state tourney

Twin Falls holds off Highland 5-4 for district title

By Holly Key Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With impeccable timing his crucial two-out rallies the Twin Falls High Lady Bruins earned a ticket to the Class A-1, Division I State Softball Tournament on Wednesday.

Twin Falls (2-3) beat Highland in a 5-4 nail-biter in the District IV crown-and-pledge to District IV-Alene May 17-19 for the state tournament.

"I guess the classic catch-nick Baumert said - it was a pitcher that I thought it would be, but the girls batted well."

After absorbing a 15-5 drubbing a day earlier by the Bruins, the team came back on Wednesday to knock off Minico for the second time in the tournament 3-0, and earn the rematch with Twin Falls.

A Bruin fielding error put the Rams' leadoff batter on base in the first inning before she

A-1, Div. II District softball

advanced home on a sacrifice bunt and a ground ball. Twin Falls pitcher Briana Allen settled down, however, to end the inning with the first of her six strikeouts.

Bruin Christie Deagle opened the game offensively with a picture-perfect slap bunt, but Deagle got caught off first base one play later. Following a strikeout, the Bruins faced two-outs and no runners on base.

But senior Debbie Dodds stepped to the plate and wangled four straight balls. Temple Levings promptly doubled to the gap in center, scoring Dodds and evening the score at all.

"Twin Falls fell behind again in the second inning when the Rams capitalized on two hits and another Bruin error for the 2-1 lead.

Two quick outs began the bottom of the third inning for Twin Falls, but the Bruins stayed alive with singles by Paige Allen and Dodds. A dropped pitch advanced both base runners before Tavler Chapman struck out playing both Allen and Dodds. Mandi Davis then hit a line-drive off pitcher Beckie Davis' glove, making it 4-2.

"We really took care of our runners today," Levings said. "It was

Capriati, Venus Williams advance in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) - Jennifer Capriati won a baseline struggle at the \$1.2 million German Open on Wednesday with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Yugoslav teenager Jelena Dokic.

Venus Williams had far less trouble. She beat Karan Habudovic of Slovakia 6-3, 6-3 in this Free Open warmup, which features three of the world's top four female players.

Williams and Capriati could face each other in the semifinals with one playing Martina Hingis in the final.

Capriati, seeded third, was unable to gain control of the second-round match until she won an exchange of drop volleys that gave her a 5-4 lead in the final set.

"I never thought I was in control, maybe in the start of the second set, which got me in trouble," Capriati said. "It was a good match for me to pull out."

This was Capriati's first match since her victory at Charleston, S.C., two weeks ago. It was also her first match on the slower European clay this year.

Defending champion Conchita Martinez, seeded No. 6, warded off three match points to edge German wild card Martina Mueller 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7).



Jennifer Capriati returns a shot from Yugoslavia's Jelena Dokic during their second round match at the Ladlos tennis German Open in Berlin on Wednesday.

Also, No. 13 Sandrine Testud of France beat Angeles Montolio of Spain 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 and Patricia Schyder of Switzerland topped No. 16 Barbara Scherz of Austria 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Safin loses his cool and his match

ROME - Up a ser and a break, second-seeded Marat Safin lost his lead and his cool Wednesday, as Swiss teenager Roger Federer outlasted the Russian in a third-set tiebreaker at an Italian Open suddenly missing most of its stars.

Federer, another powerful young right-hander, outgunned the reigning U.S. Open champion 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (6) to advance to the third round at Foro Italico.

The 19-year-old punctuated his performance with an ace on match point in the decisive tiebreaker.

"I let him play in the second set, so then he thought he had the chance to win," Safin said of Federer's performance.

Of the first six seeds only No. 1 Gustavo Kuerten remains. The Brazilian, who is the reigning French Open champion, advanced easily into the third round on Wednesday, making quick work of Michael Chang, the last of the tournament's top 10.

Also on Wednesday, Spain's Jacobo Diaz took down No. 6 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, 7-6 (3), 1-6, 7-5; No. 7 Lleyton Hewitt of Australia beat Tommy Haas of Germany, 7-5, 6-3; Iceland's Harel Levy defeated Francisco Claverie of Spain 6-4, 6-0 on day after toppling his idol Pete Sampras, the No. 4 seed; No. 10 Alex Corretja, who won the tournament in 1997, beat fellow Spaniard Albert Portas 6-7 (4), 6-2, 6-4; Nicolas Pietrangeli of Germany defeated No. 13 Thomas Enqvist of Sweden, 7-6 (4), 4-6, 6-2; and Dutch teenager Wayne Ferreira rolled over Greg Rusedzki of Britain, 6-4, 6-4.

Titles

"I started out slow on the first hole with a double bogey and Andrea, she birdied the hole," Bedke said. "I was nervous but I knew the next hole we started on hole 14 but when we hit No. 1 it picked up."

But when the foursome reached the uphill No. 6, a vicious, swirling crosswind whipped and fanned the players to back off their games.

After four chaps out Lloyd finally on the green; the exasperated senior could only laugh about her round.

"I'm not doing too well," she said. "I think I've hit every tree and I could miss and even the water today."

But Bedke, who had pitched from about 40 yards out to reach the green in three, had a 16-foot downhill putt awaiting her for par.

Standing over the ball, she gave it a steady but firm push. As it neared the cup, the ball suddenly slowed, hanging on the lip before finally toppling in.

Titles

Bedke, whose father, Scott, is a state representative, splashed a pair of balls into the pond for a quadruple bogey seven.

"I made a couple of dumb mistakes there," she said. "But overall it was a good day. Everybody came in with really good scores and that helped our team a lot."

Now if the team can only repeat their rounds next week, Bedke said, the Hornets (Lloyd, Abby Washburn, Tessa Whiteley and Tiffany Gay) have a good shot at state, even on a course they've never seen.

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Vick

Continued from B1
Chris Chandler, the starting quarterback since 1997, helped out by agreeing to re-sign to a contract to fit Vick's deal under the salary cap.

The Falcons added another year to Chandler's contract, taking it through 2004, while clearing \$2.7 million in cap room for this season.

General manager Harold Richardson said the Falcons never considered releasing Chandler.

Vick will count \$2.5 million against the Falcons' cap this season. The team will probably have about \$400,000 left to spend after signing his remaining rookie contract.

"Chris is a great quarterback," Reeves said. "If we give Chris the support he needs, maybe he won't have to listen to the fans yelling. 'We want Mike! We want Mike!'"

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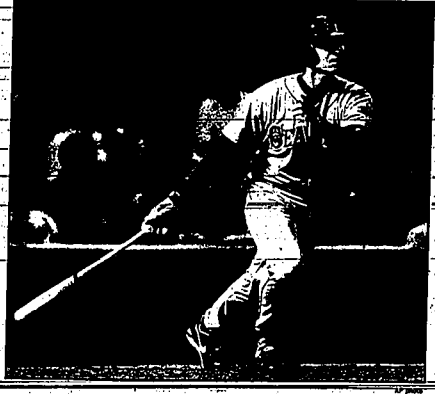




SPORTS

Tribe extends win streak to 10

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians extended their longest winning streak in seven years to 10 games Wednesday night as rookie C.C. Sabathia got the fourth win in a 5-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.



Seattle Mariners batter John Olerud watches the flight of his game-winning, two-run double in the eighth inning of Boston Red Sox pitcher Rolando Arjelo at Fenway Park in Boston on Wednesday. The Mariners beat the Red Sox 10-5.

MLB Sabathia (4-1) took a shutout into the sixth inning before Indians manager Charlie Manuel turned to his bullpen to keep the majors' longest winning streak this season alive.

Russell Branyan hit a three-run homer off Dan Reichert (3-3), and Ellis Burks had a solo shot for the Indians, whose 10-game streak is their best since June 11-20, 1994.

Mariners 10, Red Sox 5 BOSTON - David Bell snapped out of a slump with four RBIs, and Seattle used a five-run eighth inning to beat Boston.

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Yankees 2, Twins 0 NEW YORK - Roger Clemens pitched eight strong innings and Bernie Williams snapped an 0-for-13 drought with a go-ahead RBI single for New York.

White Sox 6, Angels 5 CHICAGO - Jose Valentin doubled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning for Chicago, who won despite Troy Glaus' two homers for Anaheim.

Tigers 3, Rangers 2 DETROIT - Dave Millick pitched seven strong innings, and Brandon Inge hit a two-run single for Detroit.

National League Cubs 6, Brewers 3 MILWAUKEE - Sammy Sosa and Matt Stairs hit home runs and Chicago relievers combined for four perfect innings as the Cubs beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 Wednesday night.

Athletics 8, Blue Jays 5 TORONTO - John Jeter, playing his first major league game since last July, hit a two-run double in the fifth inning to lead Tim Lincecum and Oakland over Toronto.

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Orioles 8, Devil Rays 6 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Cal Ripken keyed a six-run seventh inning with a two-run single, and Baltimore won a six-game winning streak.

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Trinidad vs. Joppy Trinidad Jr. says all the fans know what he's going to do when he challenges WBA middleweight champion William Joppy on Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

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Bengals remain only team with a loyalty clause CINCINNATI (AP) - Only in Cincinnati are NFL players required to accept a "loyalty clause" as part of their contracts.

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Events surrounding Bengals' loyalty clause 1998 Dec. 7 - Bengals release punter Lee Johnson a day after he suggests the front office needs to change. He also fine him one day's pay for conduct detrimental to the team.

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1999 Dec. 29 - Receiver Carl Pickens calls reporters over and criticizes the decision to bring coach Bruce Coslet back for another season. The club issues an apology on his behalf.

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2000 May 23 - Offensive tackle Willie Anderson agrees to six-year contract that includes a precedent-setting loyalty clause.

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June 4 - Bengals allow top draft pick Peter Warrick to sign a seven-year contract that doesn't include a loyalty clause.

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July 25 - Receiver Ron Dugans ends four-day holdout over the loyalty clause and reluctantly agrees to one as part of a three-year contract.

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July 31 - Players' association files grievance over the loyalty clause, saying it violates the collective bargaining agreement.

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Jan. 17 - Arbitrator Richard Bloch upholds the loyalty clause, opening the way for any team to use it.

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April 5 - Dallas Cowboys sign pickens to one-year contract that doesn't include a loyalty clause. "I didn't think we needed it," owner Jerry Jones said.

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Cardinals 6, Pirates 2

ST. LOUIS - Dustin Hermanson threw six strong innings and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh Pirates for the third straight game in a 6-2 victory over the Pirates on Wednesday night.

The Cardinals have outscored the Pirates 21-4 and held them to 13 hits in their first three games of a four-game series. They'll go for the sweep on Thursday with right-handed left-hander Rick Ankiel pitching.

Ray Lankford homered and drove in three runs for the Cardinals, who are two games above .500 for only the second time this season.

Brian Giles and Pat Mearns homered and Aramis Ramirez hit two doubles for the Pirates, who are 4-11 against the Cardinals the last two seasons. Pittsburgh, which is in last place in the NL Central, has dropped eight of 11.

Astros 7, Phillies 6

HOUSTON - Ricky Bottalico's walk-off home run helped Glenn Barker score the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Houston Astros defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 Wednesday night.

Alou and Latorre tied 6-6, Moises Alou and Latorre (1-2) went out in the ninth.

Chris Truby attempted to bunt the runners over and Bottalico fielded the ball and threw to third in an aid to erase Barker, who was pinch-running for Alou.

The throw was wild, and third baseman Scott Rolen was unable to stop it from going down the left-field line as Barker scored.

Billy Wagner (2-1) was one out away from his seventh save in seven chances, but Pat Burrell's double off Alou's glove in right field drove in Mike Lieberthal from first, tying the game.

Rockies 6, Mets 0

DENVER - Mike Hampton topped his former team, pitching his eighth career shutout to lead the Colorado Rockies over the New York Mets 6-0 Wednesday night.

Hampton (5-0), the MVP of the NL's last October for the Mets, became a free agent after the season and signed a \$121 million, eight-year contract with Colorado.

The left-hander who went 15-10 in helping lead the Mets to the World Series last year held them to seven hits. He struck out five, walked three and was backed by four double plays.

Hampton's six saves with a pair of hits, including an RBI infield single in the second. He also hit a two-out single ahead of Todd Walker's homer.

Todd Walker hit a three-run homer off Rick Reed (4-2) in the bottom of the eighth, and Larry Walker had a solo home run.

K-MASTER

Johnson joins exclusive 20-strikeout club

PHOENIX (AP) - Randy Johnson's 20 strikeouts will find a place in the baseball record book - just not at the top of the list.



Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher, Randy Johnson delivers a pitch during the third inning against the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday in Phoenix. Johnson became the third pitcher to strike out 20 batters in nine innings.

Johnson became the fourth pitcher in baseball history to strike out 20 batters in a game Tuesday night, joining Roger Clemens (twice), Kerry Wood, who each did it in nine innings, and Tom Cheney, who struck out 21 in a 16-inning game.

Because the Diamondbacks and Reds were tied 1-1 when Johnson left the game after nine innings, his accomplishment will be listed second under most strikeouts in an extra-inning game, behind Cheney's 21.

Johnson was satisfied he made the right decision when he told Arizona manager Bob Brenly his night was done after nine innings. "I don't know how many pitches I had, but it wasn't really too important to dig out for the 10th inning and possibly ruin the team in a situation like this," Johnson said.

The Diamondbacks won 4-3 in 11. Johnson threw 124 pitches, 92 for strikes. Brenly was satisfied he came out at the right time.

"I just asked him, 'How are you doing?'" Brenly said. "And, by the look on his face and the exhale of breath that he gave me when I asked him that question, I thought he'd had enough. He was physically and mentally spent."

Diamondbacks catcher Damian Miller said Johnson had commanded throughout. "His strike was the best I've seen in the three years I've been here," Miller said. "It was devastating. I mean, sometimes I couldn't catch it, it was so good."

Johnson had a simple pitching line - three hits, no walks. He retired the first 13 batters before the Reds nicked him for a run in the fifth on an RBI single by Ruben Rivera. But Cincinnati rookie Chris Reitsma matched him, allowing just seven hits and one run in eight innings.

Johnson's demerits after nine innings almost backfired. Reliever Russ Springer walked two and gave up a two-run sacrifice fly to Alex Ochoa in the 11th as the Reds took a 3-1 lead.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

HP Women's Challenge needs volunteers BOISE - Volunteers are needed for the 2001 HP Women's Challenge on June 13-24. Help is needed before, during and after the event. To volunteer, or for more information, call Susan at (208) 631-1657 or via e-mail at volunteer@womenschallenge.com.

Former-Yankee-Nettles to play in Pendleton PENDLETON, Ore. - Former New York Yankees third baseman Graig Nettles is the featured guest at the annual Father's Day scramble at Wildhorse Golf Course in Pendleton, Ore., June 16.

Three lucky golfers have an opportunity to complete a round with Nettles at the event, which benefits Pendleton American Legion Baseball.

Golfers can register to win a position in the "Nettles Foursome" with a purchase of a round of golf at the resort. For more information, call (800) 654-WILD, or go online at www.wildhorseresort.com.

366th Air Force Wing hosts rodeo Friday MOUNTAIN HOME - The 366th Air Force Wing is hosting a "Wild West" rodeo Friday-Sunday at Mountain Home Air Force Base. The high school cowboy association will perform in such events as barrel racing, team roping and calf roping, barrel racing, saddle bronc and bull riding.

Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children aged 6-12 are available at Paul's Market in Mountain Home or on the base. Performances begin Friday at 6 p.m., 4 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call 828-3471.

Jerome CC ladies announce latest results JEROME - The Jerome Country Club Ladies Association played for "Golfer of the Month" May 2. First flight winners were Joy Goff (gross) and Kathy Hansen (net). Second flight went to Dee Dee Goff (gross) and Sharon Robinette (net), with Leona Watson (gross) and Lois Troxell (net) taking third flight wins.

The association next meets May 19 with a continental breakfast and golf at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$10.

Tryouts for girls' South BCI team are May 26 BURLEY - Coach Gordon Kerbs is holding tryouts for the South Basketball Congress International team on May 26 at Burley High School at 9 a.m. The team will conduct a second tryout May 30 at 7 p.m. at the high school.

The team will consist of 12 players from Districts IV and V. The Idaho BCI tournament will be July 5-7 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Ten players will be selected to represent the state's two-time defending national championship team in Colorado Springs, Colo.

For more information, call coach Kerbs at 678-7547 or 678-6606.

Idaho Couples Golf tees off season JEROME - The Idaho Couples Golf Association began its 2001 season at Jerome Country Club Saturday and Sunday. Flight winners included the following: Jerome (gross) and Max Adcox (championship flight); Laureale and Jack Sologava, of Shoshone (first flight); Clo and Jim Davis, of Jerome (second flight); Geri and Bob McCoy, of Mountain Home (third flight); Janel and Wendell Sparks, of Pocatello (fourth flight); Linda and Brent Hampton, of Pocatello (fifth flight); and June and Glen Reed, of Eden (sixth flight).

The next tournament will be held May 19-20 at Jefferson Hills in Rigby. For more information, call 543-8928.

TF Parks and Rec seeks baseball coaches TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Department is seeking volunteer coaches and area sponsors for boys' and girls' youth baseball leagues.

Coaches schedule two practices per week with games held twice a week. Persons able to help youth baseball need to call the Twin Falls Parks & Rec Department at 736-2265, or stop by at 136 Maxfield Ave.

Idaho seniors association holds tourney TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Seniors Golf Association will hold its annual Canyon Springs Golf Tournament May 19-20. Men aged 55 and older and women aged 50 and older are eligible to play if they hold an Idaho Golf Association handicap and belong to the association.

Entry fee is \$55, which includes lunch on May 20. Send entries to Del Ericson at P.O. Box 5912, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Deadline is 6 p.m. May 16.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



REGION-18 BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

# The contenders

**ST. GEORGE, Utah** - Here is a look at each team competing in this week's Region 18 baseball tournament, which takes place Thursday-Saturday at Dixie College's Bruce Hurst Field. Teams ranked in order of conference finish and seeding.

## Dixie State College

**Mascot:** Rebels  
**Coach:** Mike Littlewood, 5th season  
**Record:** 25-7 SWAC, 41-11 overall

**Region 18 tourney:** First-round bye, plays winner of CSI/TVCC game in second round.  
**Last season's finish:** First  
**Players to watch:** Ben Fox (.359 BA), Jake Jordison (.349 BA, 11 HR, 43 RBIs, .333 BA); Brock Jacobsen (.359 BA); Wick Udy (.345 BA, 42 walks)

**Pitchers to watch:** James Platt (1.0 ERA, 8-0); Adam Lesko (2.24 ERA, 8-3); Dave Horlacher (1.03 ERA, 8-1); Ben Fox (.169 ERA, 7-1); TJ Sherman (2.39 ERA, 5-4)

**Outlook:** Just like last season, the Rebels are the team to beat. Dixie's microscopic 2.8 earned-run average is the lowest in the SWAC. And the Rebels are third in batting average, hitting .296, and fourth in runs scored with 247. The Rebels were atop the standings from Week 1, and didn't lose a series the entire season. Any pitcher in the rotation is capable of dominating.

**Bottom line:** There's a reason the Rebels are the No. 3 ranked junior college baseball team in the nation. At no time during the season is pitching more important than tourney time, and the Rebels can go deeper in the rotation and the bullpen than any other team.

## Utah Valley State College

**Mascot:** Wolverines  
**Coach:** Steve Gardner, 11th season  
**Record:** 24-10 SWAC, 29-20 overall

**Region 18 tourney:** First-round bye, opens with TVCC in second round.  
**Last season's finish:** Fourth

**Players to watch:** AJ Arnett (.367 BA, 25 RBIs, nine triples); Jacob Reynolds (.358 BA); Brandon Taylor (.344 BA, 29 RBIs, 17 doubles); Apana Nakayama (.361 BA, 24 RBIs); Ben Saylor (55 RBIs)



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Sidney DeJong takes a cut against Treasure Valley Community College on May 5. DeJong gathered six hits in the four-game series with the Chukars and could be a key in the Eagles' first-round matchup with TVCC.

**Pitchers to watch:** James Dayley (2.38 ERA, 92 strikeouts); Josh Quail (4.02 ERA, 7-2); Ryan Florence (3.96 ERA, 5-2)

**Outlook:** Dayley set a team record for strikeouts this season and is coming off a two-hit performance against North Idaho College. He's also pitched eight complete games this season, tops in the conference. The Wolverines lost only one series, falling 3-1 to Dixie, and enter the tourney with a five-game winning streak. Utah Valley leads the SWAC in hitting, boasting a team batting average of .310. The pitching staff, however, has been shaky. The Wolverines' team ERA is 4.20, fourth in the league, and if the bats go cold, it could be an early exit.

**Bottom line:** The Wolverines are good and the first-round bye should help this team into the championship round. But Utah Valley probably doesn't have enough to knock off Dixie, especially if they rely on hitting.

## Salt Lake Community College

**Mascot:** Bruins  
**Coach:** Bill Groves, 5th season  
**Record:** 22-12 SWAC, 31-19 overall

**Region 18 Tourney:** Opens first round with Ricks  
**Last season's finish:** Second

**Players to watch:** Trevor Jacobson (.336 BA, 38 hits); Nick Bott (.328, 24 RBIs); Brent Neel (.270, 28 RBIs); Jared Pena (.269 BA, 25 RBIs); Kelly Peck (.360 BA)

**Pitchers to watch:** Jentry Beckstead (1.91 ERA, 9-4, 116 strikeouts); A.J. Murray (2.04 ERA, 8-1, 77 strikeouts); Shane Perkins (3.00 ERA, 34 strikeouts)  
**Outlook:** With Beckstead and Murray leading the way, the Bruins have the second-best earned run average in the SWAC. Their 3.07 mark trails only Dixie, and the staff has tallied 19 complete games so conditioning won't be a problem. On offense, SLCC is hitting a solid .289. The Bruins don't have any one outstanding player, but several solid hitters that drive in runs. SLCC also has the best defense in the SWAC, recording only 65 errors.

**Bottom line:** Beckstead and Murray form the best 1-2 punch in the SWAC, after that, it gets interesting. If the team plays up to its potential, those two could

carry SLCC to a title.  
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but went 14-4 in the final weeks of the season to battle for a top spot in the SWAC. Southern Idaho won the tourney in 1999, but finished a disappointing fifth last year. Much of the pressure will fall on a young pitching staff and the bats of sophomores Sytko and DeJong.

**Bottom line:** The Eagles' pitching staff and sophomore hitters will have to step it up if CSI is going to win this year.

## Treasure Valley Community College

**Mascot:** Chukars  
**Coach:** Gary Van Tol, 5th season  
**Record:** 22-14 SWAC, 27-22 overall

**Region 18 tourney:** Opens with CSI  
**Last season's finish:** Third

**Region 18 Tourney:** Opens with CSI  
**Last season's finish:** Third

MacKenzie (2.04 ERA, 55 strikeouts, two shutouts, 6-3); Billy Gorrell (.039 ERA, 12 saves, 5); Jason Hammel (3.63 ERA, 40 strikeouts)

**Outlook:** The Chukars' bullpen is as deep and talented as any, including Dixie. Gorrell's split finger fastball is nasty and he has enough control to put it where he wants it. The offense is suspect, however, as TVCC team batting average was only .255, worst in the tournament. But the team knows how to win. Treasure Valley seems to always peak this time of year, starting slow and finishing strong. The starting pitching is good but not great, still, Treasure Valley has enough talent and heart to beat a higher seed that isn't ready for a fight.

**Bottom line:** It seems like the Chukars are a different team once the Region 18 tourney rolls around. TVCC has finished No. 1 in the fourth at the tourney in the last three seasons.

## Ricks College

**Mascot:** Vikings  
**Coach:** Jerry Schlegelmilch, 11th season  
**Record:** 18-18 SWAC, 25-30 overall

**Region 18 Tourney:** Opens first round with SLCC  
**Last season's finish:** Seventh

**Players to watch:** Jacob Stubblefield (.358 BA, 32 RBIs, 12 doubles); Joe Barber (.307 BA, 24 RBIs); James Schlegelmilch (.293 BA, 24 RBIs, four triples); Jon Hemsley (.280 BA, 31 runs)

**Pitchers to watch:** Aaron Ott (.435 ERA, 43 strikeouts, six complete games); Ryan Jessop (4.66, 50 strikeouts); Weston Perkes (3.59 ERA, 3-2); Dar Westley (.434 ERA, 6-4)

**Outlook:** Ricks proved it belongs in the tournament by beating Dixie two times in the final week of the season. Now the Vikings have to find that same desire again against SLCC. Ott has been a complete game, but he's streaky for a No. 1 guy. Stubblefield is a good hitter, but he isn't the same hitter since the league moved to wooden bats. Ricks lost 18 games on the road this season and its team batting average of .257 make the Vikings the second worst hitting team in the tourney behind TVCC. Ricks' last major tournament was the Region 18 tourney in 1998.

**Bottom line:** Ricks won't do anything to beat themselves, but they also didn't take a series from anyone they weren't supposed to beat. Barring a pitching gem by Ott, Ricks will be looking at an early exit.

## Eagle Eye

### College of Southern Idaho Baseball Statistics

TEAM	Final Scenic West Athletic Conference Standings				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	GB	PCT	W	L	PCT	Streak
1. Dixie	25	7	-	0.781	41	11	0.788	W2
2. UVSC	24	10	2.0	0.706	29	20	0.592	W5
3. SLCC	22	12	4.0	0.647	31	19	0.620	L1
4. CSI	23	13	3.0	0.639	30	14	0.684	W2
5. TVCC	22	24	5.0	0.611	27	22	0.551	W2
6. Ricks	18	18	9.0	0.500	24	29	0.453	L2
CEU	18	20	11.5	0.429	24	27	0.471	W1
UIC	14	20	12.0	0.412	12	25	0.323	L1
Snow	8	27	18.5	0.229	11	27	0.228	L1
CNCC	2	34	25.0	0.056	6	41	0.093	L2

### CSI Individual Stats: Through May 7

Player	AB	H	Avg.	HR	RBI
Thompson	30	13	.433	0	7
DeJong	170	61	.359	1	31
Barnes	94	33	.351	3	25
Colonel	166	56	.337	1	29
Sytko	141	46	.326	0	39
Barnett	112	34	.304	1	28
Westley	32	10	.312	0	15
Honshaw	14	4	.286	0	4
Fuss	40	11	.275	1	9
Myers	159	43	.270	0	21
Gunning	147	39	.265	3	35
Gill	103	27	.262	0	17
Kilshaw	4	1	.250	0	0
Davis	65	15	.231	0	12
Wofford	22	2	.091	0	1
Paluch	24	5	.208	0	5
Kunkel	33	5	.152	0	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1492</b>	<b>442</b>	<b>.298</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>288</b>
<b>Opp.</b>	<b>1483</b>	<b>334</b>	<b>.220</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>189</b>

Player	W-L	S	ERA	IP	K	BB	Opp./Avg.
Barnett	2-0	0	0.00	10.1	10	1	231
Wofford	2-0	0	2.99	13.2	7	2	203
Kilshaw	4-4	0	3.10	67.0	71	42	208
Clurk	5-4	1	3.10	90.0	79	26	206
Barnett	3-0	0	3.18	28.1	25	18	216
Clement	1-1	0	3.43	55.2	19	15	200
Parker	1-4	2	3.43	55.2	9	14	236
Dillshay	2-0	0	5.62	24.0	26	24	278
Brown	1-2	0	6.26	23.0	23	18	255
Boyd	2-2	0	7.24	13.2	6	10	296
Honshaw	0-0	0	1.00	1.0	0	0	400
Kunkel	1-1	0	12.91	7.2	6	9	324
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33-24</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3.76</b>	<b>385.0</b>	<b>349</b>	<b>202</b>	<b>230</b>
<b>Opp.</b>	<b>21-32</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6.23</b>	<b>365.1</b>	<b>288</b>	<b>209</b>	<b>286</b>

## Tourney

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season. Games are nine innings instead of seven, placing an even greater emphasis on pitching and bullpens. Patience on offense will also be a key for a team to be successful.

"I don't know how early we'll go to the short game," Walker said. "There wasn't a game we won that the short game wasn't important. Against a team like Ricks, I probably won't go into the short game that early. Against Dixie, I'll probably get into the short game in the first inning."

The top two seeds receive an automatic first-round bye. Dixie takes a pass as well as second-seeded Utah Valley State College, which will meet either Salt Lake Community College or Ricks College in the second round. First-round losers meet in an elimination game on Friday.

"The team that goes in with some momentum is going to have a chance," Treasure Valley coach Gary Van Tol said. "One through six is so tight that there's no guarantee that the top seeds are going to have an advantage."  
The teams that have a clear edge are the ones with the deepest and most durable pitching staffs. Dixie's 2.18 team earned run average is by far the best in the conference. Second in ERA is Salt Lake Community College with 3.07. The Bruins boast conference strikeout king Jentry Beckstead, who finished with 116 strikeouts in 80 innings. SLCC also has a solid No. 2 in A.J. Murray, who has a 1.97 ERA and 81 strikeouts going into the tournament. The Eagles are third in team ERA with 3.76, more than a full run behind Dixie.  
"Every team that qualifies for regionals has a No. 1 guy that can tag anybody on any given day," Van Tol said. "If your looking at



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Kevin Sytko prepares to tag a Dixie State runner attempting to steal third base in this April 7 file photo. Sytko will need to be productive at the plate during the Region 18 Tournament for CSI to be successful.

James Dayley for Utah Valley or Beckstead at Salt Lake and any number of guys at Dixie, they're all tough. What's real important is the bullpen."

Because most pitchers are only conditioned to pitch a seven-inning game, depth in the bullpen becomes vital at the region tourney. The Chukars arguably have the best bullpen, with the conference's best closer in Billy Gorrell. Dixie is likely second, with a deep enough staff to bring in a starter in relief. The Rebels also have Tyler Dabo who finished second in the conference with eight saves. Gorrell finished with 12 saves and a 0.39 ERA to lead the SWAC.  
The Eagles' bullpen got a boost when sophomore Toby Barnett was lost for the season as catcher with a fracture in his hand, but it's been shaky at best.  
Burrow, who has replaced sophomore Craig Kilshaw as the

team's ace, was the top reliever until moving into the starting rotation. Sophomore Nick Parker has also been forced into a starting role since having success in the bullpen, but he could move back to a relief role because he throws strikes. Kilshaw could also play a key role coming out of the pen.

"Kilshaw hasn't had the year he wanted or we wanted," Walker said. "The one thing he is though is a competitor, and he might be excellent as a reliever."  
The team to beat is clearly Dixie, but the region tournament always holds some surprises. Last season it was TVCC that pulled the upset, coming up from the sixth seed to finish third. The year before, it was CSI and SLCC. The Bruins beat Dixie as a fourth seed before being knocked off by CSI in the championship game. The Eagles came back from the consolation bracket to beat the

## Region 18 Tournament

Game	Time	Location
Game 1: Dixie vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 2: UVSC vs. SLCC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 3: UVSC vs. CSI/TVCC	7 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 4: UVSC vs. CSI/TVCC	7 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 5: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 6: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 7: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 8: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 9: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 10: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 11: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 12: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 13: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 14: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 15: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 16: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 17: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 18: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 19: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 20: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 21: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 22: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 23: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 24: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 25: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 26: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 27: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 28: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 29: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah
Game 30: Ricks vs. UVSC	4 p.m.	Hurst Field, Argo, Utah

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Ketchum accident

#### victim in stable condition

TWIN FALLS — A Ketchum woman injured Monday in an accident that claimed the life of her husband was listed in stable condition at a Twin Falls hospital Wednesday.

Robyn Larese, 53, was transferred Wednesday from Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Her husband, Heinrich Larese, 58, died at scene of a one-vehicle accident on Interstate 84 near Burley, according to the Idaho State Police.

Heinrich Larese was ejected from a 1999 jeep when the vehicle rolled at about 340 a.m. near the westbound ramp to the Cottorel port of entry east of Burley, according to an ISP report.

Robyn Larese was driving westbound when she lost control of the jeep, which left the road and rolled. The Lareses were both wearing seat belts, according to the ISP.

### Police, community honor fallen Jerome officers

TWIN FALLS — Officers killed in the line of duty — including two Jerome County sheriff's deputies killed Jan. 3 — will be honored in upcoming ceremonies in Twin Falls and Meridian.

A special presentation will be made to the families of two fallen Jerome County sheriff's deputies during an annual memorial ceremony Friday at the Idaho State Police headquarters in Meridian.

Officers from around the state will honor James Moulson, 30 and Phillip Anderson, 23, who were killed Jan. 3 while attempting to serve a drug warrant at the Eden home of George Timothy Williams, 47. Williams also died in the gunfight.

The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. at the memorial at ISP headquarters, 700 South Stratford Drive.

The annual memorial observance will start with a candlelight vigil at 9 p.m. tonight.

Idaho's fallen officers will also be honored May 19 at a ceremony running from 11 a.m. in Twin Falls City Park.

That memorial is part of local officers' observation of National Police Week, May 13-19. Officers that week will also fly blue ribbons on their squad cars and personal vehicles.

### Group wants more info about hospital lease

TWIN FALLS — A group of people concerned about plans to lease the county hospital will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday with Twin Falls County commissioners.

The group will express concerns to commissioners about the conversion of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center into a nonprofit, tax exempt organization, said participant Dennis Maughan, a former Twin Falls County commissioner and a spokesman for Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Several people who plan to attend are affiliated with the clinic.

The lease proposal so far has involved a citizens advisory committee, but no other form of public input. The level of public access to hospital operations and the amount of the lease payment to the county is unknown to the public, yet. The hospital was supported with tax money from 1918 to 1979. It became self-sufficient in 1979. The hospital is worth between \$85 million to \$100 million today.

A lease agreement is being drafted by attorneys, and the public has been promised a chance to comment on the lease before it is adopted by county commissioners.

Monday's meeting will be on the fourth floor of the county courthouse.

### Workshop to discuss Hagerman impact area

GOODING — A special workshop to discuss the Hagerman area of impact will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding County Courthouse at 624 Main Street.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

# New TF airport chief looks to the future

By John Huddy  
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — He's trimmed about 30 minutes off his daily work commute.

William F. Carberry, 40, who started work as the Jolin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport manager — Monday, earning \$48,000 a year, spent about 40 minutes on the road commuting to his old job at Centennial Airport in Englewood, Colo., where he worked for six years.

Now it takes him about 10 minutes. And that's a good thing for Carberry, who agreed that Twin Falls is much more mellow than his old stomping grounds near Denver. "Denver is much more fast-paced," Carberry said

Wednesday.

Slow down the pace, but crank up the responsibility and you have Carberry's new job.

Carberry worked as operations specialist for Centennial Airport. As operations specialist, Carberry monitored daily airport activities including emergency response, safety and basic airport security, his resume says.

Centennial Airport is one of the nation's 25 busiest airports, Carberry said.

But Centennial's operations are more specialized, he said, limiting the amount of control he had over daily airport operations. In Twin Falls, Carberry plays a lead role.

"I'll be able to get my feet wet in all different areas," Carberry said Wednesday. "Although in

scope it might not be busier than Centennial, here I'll have more responsibility."

Carberry replaces Dave Allen, who left in November for a job in Alaska.

Despite the mellow pace of a small city, things have been hectic since starting work in Twin Falls, Carberry said.

"But people have been very kind and giving me room to get used to things," he added. "I've been trying to learn the facilities, the systems and some upcoming projects."

Carberry is already working on upcoming airport projects, including:

• Working on the airport's master plan which will look at the airport's development over

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Bill Carberry is the new manager of the Jolin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

## LET IT SHINE



Justin Hamby inspects a baseball field at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. Hamby replaced five of the lights on the field that is used by the Twin Falls High School junior varsity team and the Magic Valley Babe Ruth League.

## Candidates turn out for School Board

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Technical programs, coming state graduation tests, parental involvement in schools, and support for high school music programs are issues on the minds of the candidates running for the Kimberly School Board.

Not since 1998 has there been a contested School Board election in Kimberly. Yet this small school district has drawn a strong amount of interest from would-be board members.

This year voters will decide two races in the May 15 election. Polls are open from noon to 8 p.m. Residents who need information about school zones can call the district at 423-2170. The elections are in Zones 4 and 5, and only residents of those zones can vote. School Board seats are voluntary, unpaid positions.

Zone 4 Board Chairwoman Bev Shewmaker will not seek re-election this year. Dave Lierman and Dave Fullmer are running for the open seat.

Dave Lierman, 42, is a United Parcel Service driver. He is a former president of the

Kimberly Booster Club and is running for School Board because he wants to be more involved in Kimberly schools. He has a high school junior and a sixth grader in the schools.

Lierman wants to see continued support for the district's academic programs. He said Kimberly has good teachers who are there for the students. He also would like to see the community more involved in the schools.

"It seems like the community is on the outside looking in and as a School Board member I'd like to get their input more and get them more involved in the education process," Lierman said. "I want to be their voice, but I also want their bodies there to support what we do."

A seemingly high amount of interest in the school board program is an area of concern for the candidate.

"Maybe one of the programs we need to look at is the music program, and see what the problem is there and see if we can come up with a fix-it," he said.

Lierman is concerned with the safety issues facing schools today and said a focus on safety is needed, but that it shouldn't

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## Heyburn annexes plant

### Simplot officials call move unlawful

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — The city of Heyburn unanimously approved Wednesday the annexation of 32 acres of property belonging to J.R. Simplot.

Simplot officials have pledged to fight the annexation, and a Simplot attorney questioned Wednesday the propriety and enforceability of the ordinance that allows annexation.

Attorney John Hohnhorst said the city is in violation of the state law that governs annexing procedure.

Among other things, the state requires Simplot to consent to the annexation, Hohnhorst said. It also says the parcels to be annexed must be subdivided into blocks five acres or larger, he said.

Hohnhorst also questioned the procedure by which the ordinance was adopted.

Mayor Cleo Cheney read a prepared statement prior to the vote that said Simplot needs to adequately pay for its impacts on infrastructure and the demands it has on city services.

"Annexation is the responsible, fair and lawful way to deal with the Simplot main plant's impact on the city," the statement said.

Annexation would bring the city an additional \$185,000 in property taxes. The part of the plant already within city limits generates roughly \$59,000 in property taxes.

A December lawsuit filed by Simplot prompted annexation. The suit alleges unfair electricity rates, which Heyburn denies. Heyburn officials say they have reduced Simplot's rates twice in the last 18 months.

City officials say annexation had been discussed long before the dispute began, but that the lawsuit accelerated annexation.

The statement also contends that the efforts to recall the City Council and mayor from office "are meant to intimidate the elected officials of Heyburn and its citizens."

Cheney said that Simplot's contribution to the community does not go unrecognized but that city officials have exhausted negotiations.

"We do not feel we are being unreasonable," Cheney said.

Union representative Blaine Williams said following the meeting that he disagreed with the council's position, especially the assertion that the union was behind the recall efforts.

Williams said it was Simplot employees themselves who began the recall process.

"I disagree with the entirety of what they said," Williams said.

Simplot filed a lawsuit in rene meant to earlier file about annexation. Simplot officials have planned to file an amended lawsuit in light of new developments.

In other business the council: Received a \$150,448 grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation for the construction of restroom and shower facilities at the Heyburn RV park.

Approved the city superintendent to put out for bid proposals to repair the portion of Seventh Street outside the Simplot plant. The repair work could cost up to \$100,000.

Approved a new roof and repairs to the city's ballpark building.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicalvalley.com.

## Riggs, Newcomb support tax cut

States News Service  
and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Bruce Newcomb and Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs presented congressional leaders with Idaho's declaration of support for President Bush's tax-cut package Wednesday as Democrats and Republicans faced off on Capitol Hill over nearly \$2 trillion federal spending plan.

The two Idaho Republican leaders turned over a memorial in which the nation's most Democratic state Legislature urged Congress to approve what it called the president's "bold and fair tax relief plan that will reduce the inequities."

During a one-day event sponsored by the Washington-based Americans for Tax Reform,



Rep. Bruce Newcomb

Riggs and Newcomb — joined by lawmakers from nine other states — also met briefly at the White House with Bush, who thanked them for their help in rallying support within their states for his tax relief package.

"Anytime you put money back in people's pockets, it empowers the people," said Newcomb, a Burley lawmaker. "Who do you want to empower, the government or the people? It is always better to empower the people."

Idahoans have experienced

an 11 percent boost in taxes over the past decade and are particularly interested in easing the marriage tax penalty and repealing the estate tax, dubbed the "death tax" by its opponents, Newcomb said.

"The death tax ... is like the death penalty for farmers and small businessmen," Newcomb said.

The U.S. House and Senate have agreed to an 11-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut — most of what Bush proposed. But the compromise has yet to be passed.

"The president has shown in his first 100 days that he listens to the concerns of Americans and his policies reflect what Americans want," Riggs said in a statement. "We want to show the president that in Idaho we appreciate his way of doing

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MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

George Alfred DeVoe of Ketchum, service at 2 p.m. today at the Sun Valley LDS Church...

Kenneth Ray Howell of St. George, Utah, memorial service at 7 p.m. Friday...

Tom Marjic Place of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Church of the Ascension...

DEATH NOTICES

Richard Buf Wiersta of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel...

Heba Gay Terry, 42, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, May 8, 2001, at her home.

Willard N. Woodland, 78, of Heyburn, died Thursday, May 9, 2001, at Gooding Rehab and Living Center.

Wilma R. Sexton of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery...

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 12, 2001 at the Empress LDS Chapel with Bishop Louis Johnson officiating.

HANSEN - Willard N. Woodland, 78, of Heyburn died Thursday, May 9, 2001, at Gooding Rehab and Living Center.

Jackson David 'JD' Brown Jr. of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel...

Alexander Daniel Day, 10, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 8, 2001, in Reno, Nev.

Funeral arrangements are pending under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

John R. Gates of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Mount Olive Lutheran Church...

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OBITUARIES

Obituary rates and information, call 733-9931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

RUPERT

rock driller on State Route 20-North Cascades Highway and residential and business infrastructure development in LaCrosse and Anacostia areas.

IDAHO FALLS

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FOR THE RECORD

THE TIMES-NEWS

Castilla County BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Castilla County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals Jordan L. Baker, 20, 2910 Castilla, Boise, driving without privileges; Gabe Boiser, 19, 2001 Holladay, Boise, driving without privileges; Matthew J. Davis, 27, 966 S. 150 E., Burley, failure to notify upon striking foot; Anthony J. Pappas, 27, 2001 Holladay, Boise, failure to provide proof of insurance; Anthony Phillip Loyd, 22, 177 E. Frankan Ave., Burley, striking judgment withheld; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

COURT

Donal C. Olson, 77, 412 Main St., Burley, misdemeanor driving without privileges, 2001 fine, 30 days in jail; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Drunk driving sentencing Donald C. Olson, 77, 412 Main St., Burley, misdemeanor driving without privileges, 2001 fine, 30 days in jail; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony dismissal Briti J. Hawker, 36, 726 Yale Ave., Burley, insufficient funds check fraud; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Felony sentencing Stacey Panner, 27, 750 W. 95 St., Paul, one count possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$88.50 fine, 4500 days probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile dismissals Ashley E. Carter, 16, 905 Sixth St., Rupert, misdemeanor possession of controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted Sarah Clements of Twin Falls, Bonnie McCollum of Hansen, Joyce Rodman of Twin Falls, and Royce Rodman of Twin Falls. MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted Brannon W. Burley and Steve Ethington of Rupert.

DISMISSED

Martin Solosabal of N.M., Julie Smith of Rupert, Leann Smith of Oakley, and Ladean Day of Heyburn. Keep track of your investments with the Money pages in The Times-News. 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls - 736-9933

Thank you to everyone for the cards, phone calls, and the donations to the Historical Society and the Methodist Church. To the UMW for the dinner, to Jack Hyder & Lara Bruce, and to the family of Charles Otto.



# LEARNING THE TRADE

## Minico elementary students participate in agriculture event

By Lorraine Cavanaugh  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - When it comes to agriculture, today's FFA students just how to feed pigs and take them to market. Students in Minico High School's supervised agriculture experience program demonstrated their wide range of skills to the district's 1,600 elementary students Wednesday, said Steve Bott, ag science and technology instructor at Minico. The Minico FFA Ag Expo 2001, which continues today, not only benefits younger students at high school, ag students as well, said FFA member Justin Bott.



Minico High School student Rip Clepper gives elementary students a wagon ride Wednesday during Minico's FFA Ag Expo 2001. The event continues today at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

"I can help the kids learn," he said while demonstrating the fine art of setting a siphon tube. The day gave children the opportunity to see just what kinds of ag-related careers are out there. They received hands-on welding demonstrations from

Jeff Williams of Norco Welding and got a closer look at farm tools from Pioneer Equipment. An Amalgamated Sugar display showed the younger students just what goes into growing and processing sugar beets.

Jeremy Jensen, standing next to a pen of six piglets, said teaching children about pigs and other aspects of agriculture has helped improve his speaking skills.

Jensen said he plans to attend Utah State University and major in engineering. He said the engineering department at Utah State has been testing a Global Positioning System on tractors that would enable farmers to operate technology - such as driverless tractors - on farms of the future.

Learning about technology involved with agriculture is important, Jensen said. "We have to keep moving ahead and keep up with the times," he said.

# FERC recommends licensing reform

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission wants to have sole decision over licensing hydropower dams, angering conservation groups who call the agency's recent recommendations a "power grab." In a report to Congress, FERC said it should be "fast-track shopping" for federal licenses of private hydropower dams. Currently, state and federal agencies are able to place condi-

tions on those licenses, including protections for the environment, tribes and other interests. For instance, a dam operator may be required to install a fish ladder as a condition of renewing its license.

FERC says it should have the authority to reject or modify those conditions. The most effective way to reduce the time and cost for licensing is for Congress to "restore the commission's posi-

tion as the sole federal decisional authority," FERC said in its report, issued Tuesday.

FERC regulates more than 2,000 energy-producing dams. In the next 10 years, the licenses will expire on about 400 dams, including 27 in Oregon, 28 in Washington and 146 in California.

Renewing those licenses, which last for up to 50 years, can be a lengthy process. The commission estimates that the medi-

an time from start to finish is 43 months. It blames the "statutory scheme" that spreads out the decision-making over a host of federal and state agencies that act independently of the commission's proceedings.

Such agencies often include the Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Forest Service, National Marine Fisheries Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service. State agencies also can certify water quality under the Clean Water Act.

## Airport

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The next 10 to 20 years. Working on new construction at the airport, including runway repaving. Working on bringing corporate airlines to the airport. Developing Bureau of Land Management air tanker and

smoke jumper facilities at the airport.

Larry Mabbutt, aviation manager for the BLM's South Central Idaho Bureau, said the BLM plans to construct an air tanker base and smoke jumper barracks at the airport. The project could cost anywhere from \$1 million to \$3 mil-

lion, Mabbutt said.

"Funding for the first phase of the project should be in the city's hands within month or two," Mabbutt said.

He said a local tanker base would be beneficial not only locally, but throughout the Great Basin states, including Nevada and Utah.

"This tanker base would be centrally located and would lend support to places like Reno, Las Vegas, Focattello and McCall," Mabbutt said.

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

## Schools

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overshadow a school's No. 1 priority to educate students.

Dave Fulmer, 45, is a farmer on the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau President from 1992-98. Fulmer has a high school senior and a seventh grader in Kimberly schools. His dad, Keith Fulmer, was a school board member. He said he thinks it's important that the board have rural representation.

"Property taxes are a big issue for farmers because of the farm economy," he said. His voters passed a \$4.86 million bond issue to build a new high school and gym. It was a good idea, but he said the district must be aggressive in paying it off.

"I just think the school system is top-notch. I think we have a lot of parental involvement, and I think that is what really helps us," Fulmer said.

Past School Boards have made a commitment to keep elementary class sizes down, and the schools are run well, he said. He attributes Kimberly's proximity to Twin Falls and a quality school system to its growth over the past decade.

Fulmer is involved in planning programs and policies for the new high school. Retaining good teachers would be a priority of his as a School Board member. He supports expanding advanced programs for the tax cut for students, such as district involvement in the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition and other opportunities for stu-

dents to earn college credit. Fulmer's daughter will be among the second group of students required to pass new state graduation tests beginning in 2005.

"It's going to be a big change for our schools," he said.

**Zone 5**  
Incumbent Jill Berry is not running and a three-way race has emerged between Jayne Lee, Ken Allen and Mike Mason.

Three of dentist Kent Allen's children graduated from Kimberly High School, and he has one more student in the middle school. His said his run for School Board stems from an interest in education and a desire to contribute to the schools. Allen, 48, considered running in the past, and said this year the timing was right.

"I think education in Kimberly is well above average," he said. He gives families involved in the schools and the educators the credit.

There are societal issues in the schools that need attention, he said.

"I would like to see families and students more responsible for their own education and their own progress," Allen said.

A member of a community committee reviewing programs for a new high school, he said he is interested in maximizing opportunities for high school students to earn college credits through advanced classes. He also supports the arts as part of a

well-founded education. He wants to explore high school class scheduling so that band students have class all school year without a semester interruption.

Mike Mason, 48, is the dean of finance at the College of Southern Idaho. He volunteered on the committee that helped plan Kimberly's \$4.86 million bond issue approved by voters in May 1999 to build a new high school and gym. Service on the School Board would be a good way to serve the community, Mason said. He has a high school junior and a seventh-grader in the school district.

Mason said Kimberly has good teachers. He likes that the schools are focusing on developing students' interpersonal and life skills.

The district grew over the past decade, and growth produces fiscal challenges for schools, he said. Passage of the bond issue showed people were willing to dig in, but it also means a resource for handling district growth already has been tapped, Mason said.

Mason, former business manager for the Moscow School District, said school boards need to look at the big picture.

"I think it's important to be policy-oriented as opposed to being micro-managing. ... That doesn't mean you don't address problems," he said.

Jayne Lee, 36, a nurse at the Family Medical Center of Kimberly, has children in kinder-

garten and fifth grades. Running for School Board has been on her mind for a couple of years, because she thinks it is important to be involved in her children's activities and schools.

She visits the elementary school Wednesdays.

"I can see what the kids are learning and see how the teachers interact with the kids. I like what I see. ... When my kids come home I'm amazed at what they're learning," she said.

Lee thinks board members should not be afraid to voice their opinions and should make decisions that are the best for all involved. She is complimentary of how the district has been running and wants to be involved to keep it that way. The board's main concern should be the school and the children, she said.

"The kids are spending more time in school than they are at home during the week, and so that needs to be a place that they are comfortable and like to go to," she said.

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# Twin Falls planners approve cell towers

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission approved two cell towers at a public hearing Tuesday.

The commission unanimously approved a special-use permit to U.S. West Wireless, LLC to install a 100-foot cell tower at 3477 North and 2900 East in the city's area of impact.

Planners also approved a special-use permit to NTC-Idaho, Inc. to install a 100-foot tower at 2287 Eldridge Ave. in the city.

The City Council approved a new cell tower ordinance in January that ended a four-month moratorium on cell towers. The new ordinance prohibits towers in residential zones unless they are attached to utility poles or sit on rooftops. The ordinance also encourages cellular companies to use existing towers and place towers on public property when possible.

Also Tuesday, the commission unanimously approved a request from Albertson's Food and Drug to operate a convenience store and gas station on the store's property at 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Also, the commission approved a request from Fred Meyer One Stop Shopping to build a gas station on the store's property at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd.

## Valley in brief

vehicle license plate which features a mountain goat against a backdrop of alpine peaks. Numbered license plates are available at every county assessor's office in the state for \$35 the first year and \$25 a year thereafter. Personalized license plates are available from the Department of Transportation for an additional charge. Other than fees withheld by the Department of Transportation and Department of Parks and Recreation to cover costs associated with the program, all proceeds from the sale of the special license plate are deposited into a fund exclusively for recreation-related projects within the boundaries of the SNRA. The fund is managed by the Sawtooth Society under a contract with the Department of Parks and Recreation.

For a grant application, criteria and procedures, write the Sawtooth Society, P.O. Box 268, Boise, ID 83701, or call 208-387-0852. The Sawtooth Society also has a website at www.sawtoothsociety.org.

**Kimberly receives federal sewer grant**  
KIMBERLY - After months of writing and a mountain of paperwork, the city has received a \$450,000 federal grant to fund its sewer improvements. City Council members learned Tuesday that the grant will make it possible to begin work on Phase II of the project, work which is located north of the railroad tracks.

Also Tuesday, the council approved a 120-day moratorium on subdivisions and large development. The council also approved a resolution to charge wireless communication companies a \$150 fee to co-locate on communication towers.

**Local police get system to help prevent abductions**  
RUPERT - Several Magic Valley law-enforcement agencies will soon receive equipment that will help police more quickly find abductees or missing children.

Hewlett-Packard and the David and Lucille Packard Foundation helped 21 Idaho agencies obtain the TRAK Systems. The system lets police agencies quickly put out a notice, complete with a photograph-quality color photo, to every agency with a TRAK system.

Local agencies involved include police departments in Bellevue, Buhl, Filer, Gooding, Hailey, Hazelton, Jerome, Kimberly, Rupert, Stanley, Sun Valley and Twin Falls, and the Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka county sheriff's departments. Only 12 Idaho police agencies and one television station carried the equipment previously. Since June 1996, more than 800 TRAK Systems have been used in law enforcement agencies in 26 states.

**North Burley gets new traffic signal**  
BURLEY - A new traffic signal has been installed at the intersection of Overland Avenue and Seventh Street North in North Burley.

Wheeler Electric of Idaho Falls was the contractor for the \$101,300 project. - compiled from staff reports

## Best-selling author to speak in Ketchum

**KETCHUM** - The co-author of the New York Times best seller, "My Old Man and the Sea," will read from his new book, "Today I Am a Boy," tonight at the Community Library.

David Hays and his son, Blaine County resident Daniel Hays, sailed around Cape Horn in a small boat. In his new memoir, David Hays challenges himself to an inner voyage when he decides, at the age of 66, to go back to school to study Hebrew and Judaism in order to celebrate the traditional Jewish bar mitzva ceremony of 13-year-olds which his mind is now ready to do.

Hays' reading is scheduled for 7 p.m.

## Doctor to discuss causes, treatments of arthritis

**KETCHUM** - Dr. Herb Alexander will discuss the causes of arthritis and the most current treatments available during a lecture tonight.

The lecture will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Baldy Conference Room.

## Grants will fund recreation projects

**BOISE** - The Sawtooth Society said Tuesday it has awarded three grants totaling \$6,250 to fund recreation-related projects in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The Forest Service received two grants - \$2,250 to reconstruct three wooden foot bridges at Alturas Lake and \$1,500 for bulletin boards at major trailheads in the White Cloud Mountains.

The Wood River Winter Recreation Coalition received \$2,500 to help implement the winter-use plan for the upper Wood River Valley that was adopted recently by motorized and non-motorized recreationists.

The grants are the first to be made under a program funded by sales of a special Idaho motor

## Taxes

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business.

The memorial-backing Bush passed the 35-member state Senate without objection from its three Democrats, but none of the nine Democrats in the member House supported it. And as it did with the record \$14 million state tax cut the legislature approved last winter, the Idaho Center for Budget and Tax Policy criticized the compromise as a tax cut for having too many working Idaho families behind.

"It is not correct to say it puts dollars back in the pockets of most hardworking Idaho families

who pay taxes," center economist Judy Brown said. "In fact, one-third of all the children in Idaho live in families that will receive no tax relief at all under this plan."

Brown cited a recent national study that called for rewriting the tax cut to keep some cash in reserve for programs that directly help children.

"It's not much more fair to spend this surplus by providing health care for children who are not receiving adequate health care, by improving the quality of child care," Brown said. "That would be a way to enact policies that truly leave no child behind."

Although Republicans were confident they had the votes to pass the federal budget blueprint, Democrats continued to demand that it promise \$6 billion more in spending for education.

State Democratic Chairman Carolyn Boyce cited the combination of the Bush budget and Bush tax package benefit the wealthiest in Idaho, suggesting that those supporting them are callous to the needs and problems of the vast majority of people in the state.

"Are they so majored on from the working class that they don't know, or care, how bad things already are for many Idahoans?" she asked.

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# Lawmaker still hasn't paid fine

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Butch Otter said on Wednesday that he was not yet ready to pay even a reduced fine for violating the federal Clean Water Act by filling in wetlands on his ranch along the Boise River.

Administrative Law Judge Carl Charneski last month reduced the Idaho Republican's \$80,000 fine to \$50,000. But Otter, a freshman lawmaker and former four-term lieutenant governor, said issues were still to be resolved.

"What I'm doing is just working out a deal," he said in a telephone interview.



Rep. Butch Otter

Water Act when he had a contractor transform a reedy marsh into a bass-filled pond with waterfalls and flower beds on his 60-acre property near Star. But the judge said the \$80,000 fine imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency could not be justified.

Otter believed he had a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers when he began the work in November 1998, the judge said. However, "the belief does not excuse his negligence in proceeding with the project."

While admitting his violation, Otter criticized the EPA for its handling of his case during his 2000 campaign for the House.

He also said he would try to change the law if elected. The former son-in-law of billionaire J.R. Simplot later was named to the Water Resources and Environment subcommittee of the House Transportation Committee, which oversees federal water projects, water-pollution controls and wetlands protection.

Twice previously, in 1992 and 1995, Otter was cited for altering wetlands without permits but was allowed to keep the changes in place.

Tests of Ralls' urine shortly after the 10 p.m. crash revealed his blood alcohol content was 0.08 — far below the legal limit of 0.08. But tests also showed that Ralls had amphetamines in his system.

A police report said Ralls told several people at the scene of the crash, including officers and paramedics, that he drank two beers and took six Dacryol painkillers during the hours before the crash.

While he tested positive for amphetamines, no trace of marijuana was found, according to test results.

## Congress grapples with ESA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's premier law to protect wildlife is facing new scrutiny in Congress now that the Bush administration wants to limit environmental groups' ability to get rare plants and animals added to the endangered species list.

Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, suggested on Wednesday that he would reintroduce the 1973 Endangered Species Act, lawmakers establish objective criteria for the Fish and Wildlife Service to use in deciding how to protect a species.

"Extinction of species is not a desirable outcome, but neither are policies that cause economic hardship or burden landowners unfairly," he told the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee's subcommittee on fisheries, wildlife and water, which he chairs.

Sen. Mike Crapo

Crapo, the state's environmental chief, said a scientific system for classifying and listing species, including quantitative specific guidelines and quantitative criteria, is needed to streamline the listing process and promote consistency in which species make the list.

But ecologist David Wilcove of Environmental Defense, an advocacy group, said Congress instead should triple the Fish and Wildlife Service's budget to protect species, increasing it to about \$20 million.

"Assuming a backlog of about 2,000 imperiled, unlisted species, it would take the service nearly 32 years to catch up" under the current funding scheme, he said. "A reasonable goal would be to erase this backlog within a decade."

President Bush's budget proposal for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 would still permit citizens and environmental groups to bring suits that have shaped the Interior Department's priorities in adding or removing rare animals and plants from its list of endangered and threatened species.

But it also would cap at \$8.46 million Interior's ability to respond to those suits and give department officials more discretion in determining which species and "critical habitat" areas should be addressed first.

Developers, industry and government agencies have complained for years that environmental groups use the Endangered Species Act to tie up such projects as dams and airport expansions.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., said the fact that 1,243 species have been put on the list since its inception but only nine species ever have been taken off due to their recovery should be cause for concern.

He said he plans to introduce a bill to create a new fund of matching grants to encourage private landowners to protect endangered and threatened species on their property.

The Interior Department has said it would cost up to \$120 million for the listing program to eliminate the backlog.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said Congress should put that money in the budget as part of a five-year plan to get this work done rather than shutting the court-house door to lawsuits.

The Bush budget request would provide nearly \$112 million overall for Fish and Wildlife endangered species programs next year, a cut of \$9.1 million from this year's spending.

## Report shows driver in fatal crash had drugs in system

CADWELL (AP) — A toxicology report shows repeat drunk-driver Jerry Brent Ralls was not only behind the wheel of his pickup truck on May 1 and slammed into a car, killing its driver.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled Monday for the Nampa man on charges of felony vehicular manslaughter, aggravated driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol and driving with a suspended license.

If convicted, Ralls, 31, faces up to 15 years in prison and \$15,000 in fines.

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Karl sat up straight. "Speaking of pets... could I ask a favor? I'll be out of town for a few days each week over the next two months. I can't stand the thought of putting my pit bull in a kennel. Can he stay here? He's always meek as a lamb with you!"

Maya's throat tightened. "I don't know, Karl. My lease says 'ABSOLUTELY NO PETS.' Your pit bull is a walking-time bomb. You named him 'Rampage' for a reason, right?"

Karl moved towards the door. "Forget it!" Maya pulled him back. "Okay, you won't bring your monster. At least Rampage doesn't attack ME! I'll keep him on a chain when other people are around. A 'tight chain'!"

Monday, Maya left for work. Then all hell broke loose. Maya forgot that workers were coming to do repairs in her apartment. Rampage, off his chain, lunged at the janitor who barely escaped with his pants on.

"Terrible," he called the landlord. "That killer has got to go." But the landlord did nothing.

Then came the plumber. He lost his wrench but kept his life. He called the landlord, too. Still, the landlord did nothing. Next, the painters bolted, their paint cans flying.

Shaken, they called the landlord. He still did not act. A week later, Sarah and her 16-month-old daughter visited Maya at the apartment. Maya was telling Sarah all the "Rampage horror stories" when suddenly she remembered: "I forgot milk for the baby. I'll run out and get some. I'll only take a minute."

The moment Maya was out the door, Rampage lunged and broke his chain. He snarped up the child and began tearing away at her. The baby hollered in agony and fear. Sarah screamed. "Give me back my baby! Oh noooooo!!!!"

Two days later, little Angela died from her injuries. Every night, Sarah relived the nightmare. In despair, she cried out to her therapist. "I want to die."

"Sarah, it's time to fight back," the therapist said. Sarah sued the company that managed the building where Maya lived. In court, Sarah sobbed uncontrollably. "Your Honor, it's as if I died along with my little girl."

"This must have happened during the management company's time," she said. "I did nothing about the dog even though there were many complaints. They knew of the danger. Make them pay."

The management company was contrite: "It was a horrific accident, but we are not at fault. The dog was a visitor to the building. Sarah is the one responsible for what happened to her baby. She took the risk by having little Angela near such a brutal animal."

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### DECISION

"Pay Sarah damages, Mr. Management Company," Judge Carl held. "You were aware that the pit bull was in the building. It had attacked several people. You didn't act responsibly."

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# Electrical transmission system is overwhelmed, governors hear

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—The West doesn't just face a power shortage. Its transmission system is fragmented and overworked and would take years to improve, power officials told the region's governors Wednesday. They said building new transmission lines is just as crucial as boosting power production and conserving energy to solve the California crisis that is raising electricity rates across the West. But there is no established method for paying for transmission upgrades, and market and regulatory barriers stand in the way. It's not even clear where new power lines are most needed.

The Western Governors' Association hoped to find solutions at a six-hour round-table Wednesday. Instead, the group, which included the governors of Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming as well as industry representatives, state and federal regulators and tribal officials, gave energy experts until July 15 to recommend ways to eliminate bottlenecks.

"There is no immediate solution," said Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. Even if Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah build more coal-fired power plants, they have no reliable way to deliver the power to California or other places where it is most needed. "It's a serious rush-hour prob-



Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne conducts an electrical transmission roundtable, Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

lem," said Jim Byrne of the Western Regional Transmission Association. "At key times, when prices are high, most of the system is heavily used." The problem lies in the fact that the West has a patchwork of separately owned transmission lines and little incentive to finance overall improvements. Any upgrade would require coordi-

nation of multiple states, power generators and utilities and a cost-sharing deal — one of the goals of the governors' group.

"Who's in charge? Who decides where to build the next transmission line?" asked Wyoming Gov. Jim Geringer. At one point he suggested leaving the job to the federal government, much like the interstate highway system. But that was funded with a national gasoline tax; and there is no equivalent for power delivery.

Technical hurdles would complicate the effort. Transmission lines can be upgraded with thicker wires to carry more voltage but the work would put those lines out of commission, making shortages worse.

# California has second day of blackouts resulting from heat

**SACRAMENTO (AP)**—California grid operators cut power to about 300,000 customers Tuesday, saying hot temperatures and scarce supplies left the state short of electricity for a second straight day.

High demand, hot temperatures and short supplies bode ill for California for the rest of the week, power officials said, a forecast that has caused business groups pondering their long-term future in California.

"We just have run out of supply available and (we have) high demand because of high temperatures," said Laurie O'Donley, a spokeswoman for the Independent System Operator, which runs the power grid. The ISO asked utilities to cut 400 megawatts of power.

Businesses and residents may be more of the same Wednesday, grid operators are bracing for more problems, said Jim McIntosh, ISO's director of operations. "Right now, our forecasts is for very similar load conditions," McIntosh said.

It was the sixth day of rolling blackouts in California and grid officials called it a preview of a long summer of frequent outages. Businesses worried that could cost them millions in lost sales.

Companies suffering power outages lose their edge in competing for contracts that rely on delivery promises, said Julie Puentes, executive vice president of the 500-member Orange County Business Council.

Delays in producing goods could lead to penalties or lawsuits, and if those businesses decide to work around the clock to make up for lost production, they'll have to pay overtime, she said.

Over time, Puentes said, that means significantly higher costs.

"For some companies, even an hour's outage can cost them as much as \$1 million if they are a technology manufacturing company."

Costs to the tech-heavy Bay Area business sector will skyrocket if blackouts pile up, agreed Michelle Montague-Bruno, spokeswoman for the Silicon Valley Manufacturing Group.

# Downwinders plan to sue over delays

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Sick uranium miners and residents exposed to fallout from the Cold War nuclear weapons tests plan to ask a federal judge to order the Justice Department to make good on promised compensation.

Congress passed the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act in 1990 to make lump-sum payments to the miners and "downwinders" suffering from a variety of ailments as a result of radiation exposure.

The program was expanded in 2000 to cover more workers and more illnesses, but Congress didn't appropriate enough money to cover the additional claimants.

Last summer, the Justice Department, which administers the RECA program, began issuing IOUs to those qualifying for payments. Many have died while awaiting payment.

Now, Dine Citizens Against Ruining the Environment and several groups representing Navajo uranium miners are preparing a lawsuit asking a judge to force the Justice Department to speed payment of approved claims and to put together rules to implement the broadened program. "Dine" is the Navajo word for "the people," the term the Navajo use to refer to themselves.

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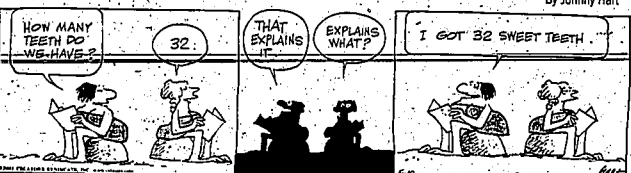
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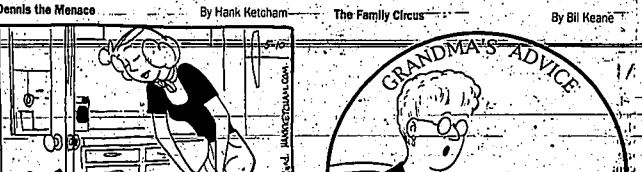
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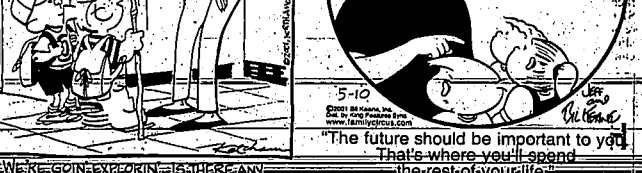
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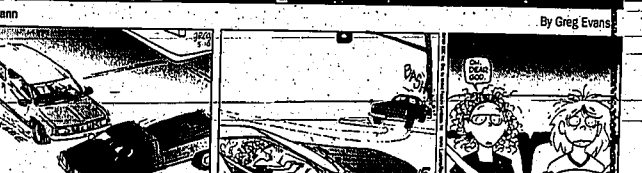
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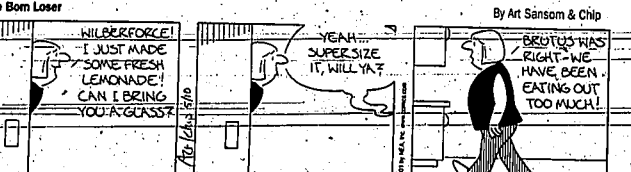
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**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You will be surprised by invitation to visit distant city or foreign land. Imprint style. Don't follow others, follow your heart.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): You receive proposals-business, career and marriage. Focus on direction, motivation and meditation.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Diversify, entertain and be entertained. Focus on humor, ability to laugh-at-your-own-foibles. Luck rides with you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be willing to revise, review and tear down in order to rebuild. Visit individual temporarily confined to home, hospital.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be alert for change of instructions, direction. You emit vibrations of personality, sex appeal. Get thoughts, ideas on paper.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

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Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. Focus also on design, color coordination and making major decisions. Whom to trust!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take special care in traffic. Avoid self-deception. Play waiting game. Refuse to be cojoked into making a decision.

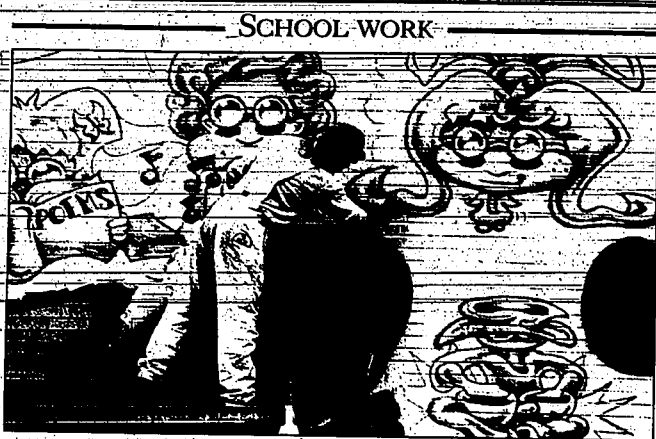
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money changes hands. Protect possessions, don't give up something for nothing.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high, you can afford to pick and choose. Relationship begins or ends. Let go of those who take you for granted.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let-go-of-preconceived-notions. Emphasize originality, don't fear the unknown. Watch for exit signs in building.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was once rejected could now be accepted. Concentrate on home environment, family member who is depressed.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Rooms in home enlarged. You'll be in charge of social affair involving political views.



Sean Falbanks dresses up the aide of Lena Whitmore Elementary School Monday in Moscow. The project was organized by Lindsey Stratford and Jennifer Rock, members of the University of Idaho honor society Mortar Board, and Falbanks used drawings by children at the school to design the mural.

**Official governs from hospital bed**

**BOSTON (AP)**—Acting Gov. Jane M. Swift, eight months pregnant with twins, began running the state from her hospital bed on Wednesday, reviewing legislation and speaking with staff members via telephone.

Swift was resting comfortably, but was experiencing contractions every six to eight minutes after being admitted to Brigham and Women's Hospital on Tuesday night.

"She is resting, she has her feet up," said spokesman Jason Kauppi, "but as she would tell you, her brain is still working."

Swift read newspapers and watched news programs from her bed Wednesday morning and presided over a telephone conference with senior staff members.



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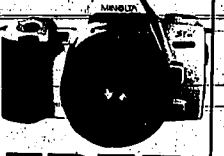
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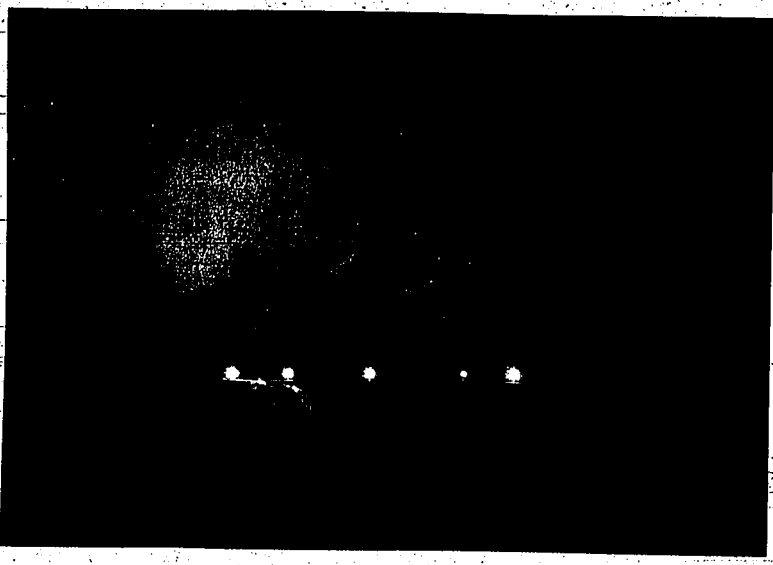
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## A silver Silver Creek

By Karen Bosalak  
Times-News correspondent

**PICABO** - The Silver Creek Preserve is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. It is a place of wonder, a pristine oasis widely considered one of the best trout fishing streams in the world. But these 2,700 acres of protected wetlands, only 25 miles southeast of Sun Valley, weren't always looking so good.

### Trampled and muddy

In 1960, the creek's banks were trampled and muddled by horses owned by Union Pacific Railroad, says Butch Harper, former Ketchum district ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest.

The once-abundant waterfowl population had declined due to unregulated use of pesticides. The water was clouded by sediment. There weren't any nice fish within a mile and a half of the creek.

**How to get there:** Drive north from Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 93 to Shoshone, then continue north on Idaho 76, turn east onto U.S. Highway 20 at the headlight at the base of Timmerman Hill. Turn right on Kilpatrick Road and head for the Visitor center at the base of the Picabo Hills. There is no admission charge, but donations are requested. For more information, call 788-2203 or 788-7910.

"It was just a mess. The stream looked as if it were beat to death," Harper says. "I don't think anybody was smart enough to know what to do in those days."

### Seeds of change

Things finally began to change in 1965, when Bill Janss bought the Sun Valley resort from Union Pacific Railroad. Silver Creek - then known as the Sun Valley Ranch - was included in the deal.

Janss hired Don Anderson, a longtime employee of Union Pacific, to manage the ranch. Anderson immediately set about booting the horses off the ranch.

But better stewardship didn't guarantee that Silver Creek would regain its original splendor. In 1975, Janss opted to sell Silver Creek to concentrate on his ski resort in Sun Valley.

Several concerned fishermen contacted Jack Hemingway, son of novelist Ernest Hemingway, who was then an Idaho Fish and Game commissioner. For sentimental reasons, Jack Hemingway was one of Silver Creek's biggest fans - and he fished hard to find the right buyer.

### Papa's fishing hole

Silver Creek was one of the first places that impressed Ernest Hemingway when he first visited Idaho in 1939. "You'll love it here," Ernest Hemingway wrote his son. "There's a stream called Silver Creek where we shoot ducks from canoes. Saw more big trout rising than I have ever seen."

The words struck with Jack Hemingway. When Janss started angling to sell, the younger Hemingway convinced The Nature Conservancy - then a little-known outfit - to shake the money tree and buy Silver Creek.

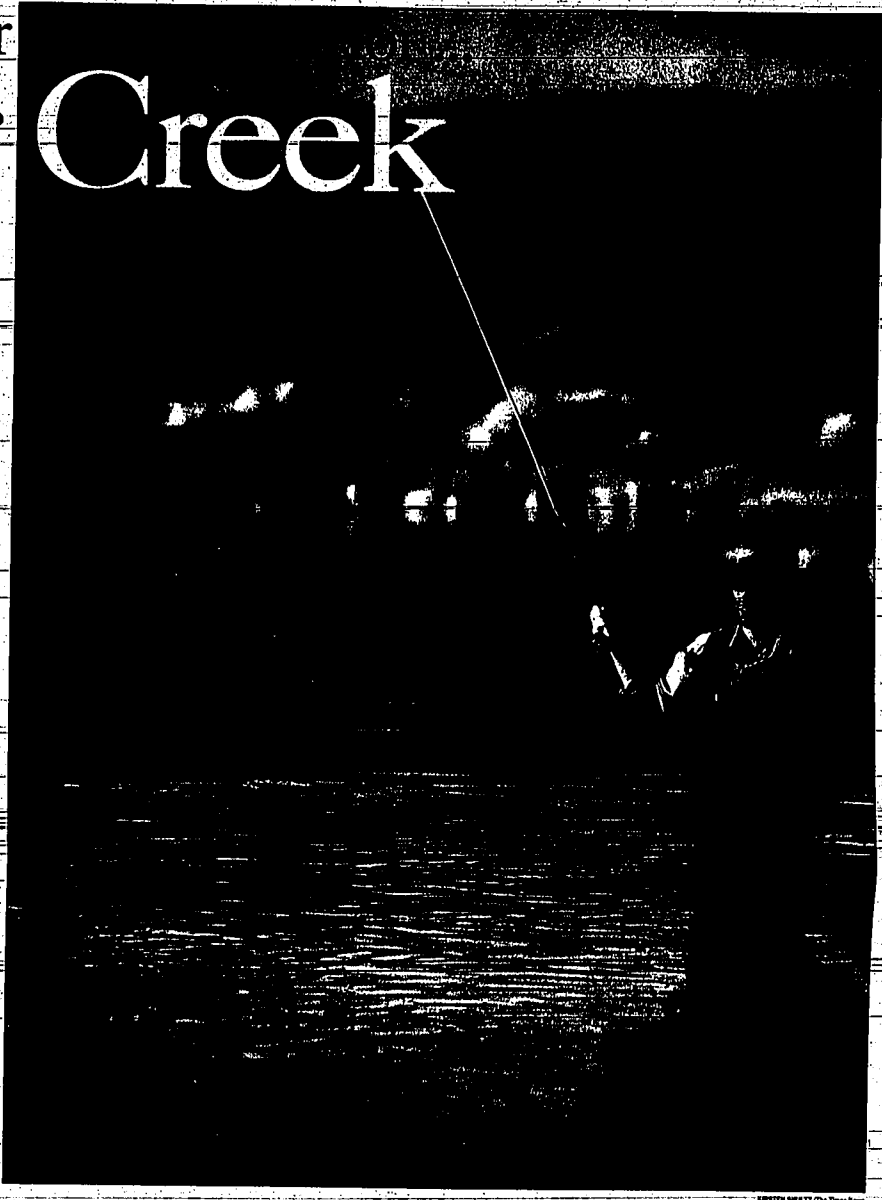
Hemingway and his fishing buddies raised about \$15,000. He then went one better by convincing Union Pacific to donate \$30,000 - nearly four times what the railroad had paid for the ranch in 1940.

"We look back at it now as a no-brainer, but at the time it was a tough sell," Harper says. "We knew we had one chance to keep it in public ownership and that if it went any other way, we were going to lose it."

### Last best place?

Silver Creek could easily be called "The Garden of Eden." There are only a handful of cold spring aquatic communities like it in the West - and none are as big or pure as Silver Creek.

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A lone angler casts a line in one of the most legendary trout streams on Planet Earth - Silver Creek. This year is the 25th anniversary of The Nature Conservancy's purchase of the Silver Creek Preserve.

## Utah dam could fill coffers with recreational dollars

By Ray Grass  
The Associated Press

**ST. GEORGE, Utah** - Standing in the middle of a natural bowl filled with sand, stunted patches of sagebrush and still more sand and knowing that the only available water is in the bottle you hold, it's somehow hard to picture fishing and boating and bobbing about like driftwood in a sea of cool, clear water.

And yet, that's what Sand Hollow will become - an oasis in the desert. Not anytime soon. Three to five years is the guess.

Then what people will see, said Gordon Topham, regional manager for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, "is one of the greatest recreational areas in the state ... It has that much potential."

People will come to this sandy, dry setting some day to boat, fish, swim and water ski.

And they'll do it, he continued, on a reservoir spanning 1,200 surface acres about twice the area of nearby Quail Creek Reservoir, and as deep as 70 to 80 feet.

"Picture, if you can, a reservoir of that size with sand and red benches almost all the way around. It will be perfect place for water sports," he added. Then picture a natural playground behind it for bikes and motorcycles, off-



highway vehicles and horses.

"A place where people can camp on the shores of the reservoir, then get up in the morning, hop of their bikes and go riding ... in any direction and over pretty

diverse terrain," added Jim Crisp, area manager with the Bureau of Land Management.

The reservoir will be located in the northernmost end of a plot of BLM land

that covers more than 20,000 acres and is located 15 miles east of St. George.

Community leaders in nearby towns have been working for several years on a plan to store more water and to open up

Ted Woolley takes a spin on sand dunes recently near St. George, Utah, where Sand Hollow Reservoir will eventually provide a haven for water-sports enthusiasts.

more recreational opportunities. In the first five years, the reservoir is expected to generate more than \$3 million for Washington County. Long-term income could hit \$21 million and open up 478 new jobs.

In August, said Barbara Hjelle, environmental coordinator for the county's water conservancy district, work on the Sand Hollow dam began.

When completed, Sand Hollow will be a conjoined sister to nearby Quail Creek Reservoir, joined by large water pipes.

The water source will be the Virgin River. During runoff, when the river is high and filling Quail Creek, water will be pumped uphill to Sand Hollow. As the level of Quail Creek begins to fall, gates will be opened and water will run downhill from Sand Hollow to Quail Creek.

"What is most interesting about Sand Hollow is that much of the water, and no one knows for sure how much, but it's significant, will seep down and be held in aquifers, where there is almost no evaporation loss," she said. "The water will then be brought up through wells and be used as needed. It's a much more efficient way of storing water."

When completed, the DPR will oversee campgrounds and the reservoir, the BLM will oversee the 15,000-plus acres of recreational land and the conservancy district will monitor the water levels and. Please see DAM, Page D2.

OUTDOORS

STEELHEADIN'



A fisherman awaits the big bite while his buddies raft their boats up in a 'hogline' as they fish for steelhead recently in Oregon City, Ore. Fishing has been good, according to those who have been catching fish, but others say it has not been so great.

Crow Tribe hopes to emulate Arizona tribe's hunting program

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - The Crow Tribe plans to develop a trophy elk hunting program for nontribal members like one that gained national attention on White Mountain Apache Reservation in Arizona. Tribal spokesman Channis Whitman said the plan could boost the economy of the south-central Montana reservation. The tribe has already received 68 cow elk from a game farm in the Bitterroot Valley. A court order has temporarily stopped shipment of the other 500 elk to the reservation. Development of a tribal fee hunting program offering trophy elk to nontribal members will be critical to the tribe avoiding state efforts to control the resource that could provide a significant economic boost for the reservation. "We have to look at the long-range goal, and make sure we have complete control of our own hunting rights first," Whitman said. "And if we do have nontribal hunting, we want to have complete control of the rates and the regulations." The White Mountain Apache Reservation, where nontribal, guided trophy elk hunts bring in up to \$30,000 apiece, could be a model, he said. "That's what we're thinking about - making something profitable out of it, and making the tribal hunter happy," he said. State Fish, Wildlife and Parks Director Jeff Hagener said the agency supports the economic effort and simply wants to help manage the elk that move back and forth from the reservation. "We'd like to work with all the tribes on joint fish and wildlife cooperative management," he said. "I know the tribes are very concerned about their sovereignty and don't want to give up any authority. I'm sensitive to that." Hagener cautioned, however, that even with quality habitat, developing a trophy population will take management and regulation. The state went of court last week to stop the game farm donation of elk to the tribe, claiming the game farm elk could genetically contaminate Montana's wild elk herds and potentially spread disease.

power-plant fishing was best during very cold weather. Dabbling heavy jugs with a nine-foot salt-water fly rod, he caught a lot of 7-pounders and even landed a bass weighing 9 pounds, 14 ounces, huge by 1966 Texas standards. "I was cold the day McBride made his big catch. He had never caught a 10-pound bass on that day, and he had three double-digit bass on his stringer. After weighing the top five fish, he took them to The News office where staff photographers shot rolls of film. Photos appeared in the paper and were even transmitted by The Associated Press. "When those pictures started showing up in papers all across America, I got calls from everywhere," McBride said. "People wanted to know where I caught the fish and would I take them fishing." When McBride fishes these days, it's mainly for crappie at Lewisville Lake or for bass on a private three-acre lake near Randolph. For the latter, he still keeps it simple, using a Water-Wagon, a one-man boat that's like a float tube on steroids. "It takes three things to make a successful fisherman," says the old pro. "It takes confidence, common sense and a pocketful of luck."

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Total recall

Still sharp at 79, veteran angler remembers giant bass stringer of '69

By Ray Sasser The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - You won't find J.L. McBride's name in fishing records of Texas, but the retired Dallas Morning News printer probably caught the heaviest five-fish stringer of largemouth bass in Lone Star history. And the fish didn't come from Lake Fort during that vaunted Lake's glory days. "Mac," as he became known to fishing fanatics throughout the southeast, made his prodigious catch in 1968, long before oversized Florida bass were common in Texas waters. He caught the fish from an 1,100-acre, Texas Power and Light Company power plant lake called Valley Lake. The lake is near Savoy, Texas, between Sherman and Bonham. McBride, an active 79 and still fishing, noted with interest a recent story about Arizona bass angler Dean Rojas making a bass fishing record haul from Florida's Lake Toho. The BASS official Rojas total for a five-bass limit weighed together, totaled 45 pounds, 2 ounces. "When the fish were weighed individually, they totaled 45 pounds, 8 ounces. Rojas won the four-day tourna-

Comparing the catches

A fish-by-fish comparison between Arizona pro Dean Rojas' BASS tournament record catch in January and J.L. McBride's stringer from 1968. J.L. McBride Valley Lake, Savoy, Texas, February 1968. 10 lbs., 3 oz. 10 lbs., 7 oz. 9 lbs., 9 oz. 8 lbs., 2 oz. Total: 46 lbs., 10 oz. Dean Rojas Lake Toho, Kissimmee, Fla., January 2001. 10 lbs., 13 oz. 10 lbs. 9 lbs. 8 lbs., 2 oz. 7 lbs., 9 oz. Total: 45 lbs., 8 oz.

8 ounces. The smallest two weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces, and 8 pounds, 2 ounces. McBride, a lifelong fisherman, first heard about Valley Lake in 1956. He drove up one day to check it out and discovered that fishing was allowed, but only from the bank. He looked the lake over and found a narrow neck of water that could not be seen from the headquarters. "There were cat tails growing thick around the banks and McBride figured he could sneak his float tube in and fish the neck of water undetected. That's what he did for two years, often taking friends with him. One scouting trip, he took one of the revolutionary Lowrance portable sonar units that was known as a "green box." Floating in his tube, McBride held the sonar screen in one hand. He held the transducer in his other hand, directing it at the bottom as he slowly paddled around the restricted fishing area. From the information on his screen, McBride painstakingly mapped the bottom and was particularly excited to find a dramatic dropoff where the water went from three feet deep on a shallow shelf to next-to-the-cat-tails-to-16 feet deep in a vertical drop. McBride discovered that the

implyes, a big mountain of sand and a few rock outcroppings. It has for many years been a popular riding spot, especially in the spring, winter and fall. Consensus is that when the reservoir is full, it will become one of the most popular recreation spots in the state.



Ryan Peterson, left, Bruce Peterson, center and Jared Lama shot this wild turkey on a recent trip to North Idaho.

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Dam

Continued from D1 water quality. Around the reservoir there will be a number of campgrounds where all the camping services, as well as a five-line boat ramp, marina, dry-dock storage and established day-use areas. Some of the campgrounds will

be along the water's edge, while others will be set back for OHV campers. A major portion of the recreational opportunities will fall under BLM jurisdiction. Riders will be able to go almost anywhere within the plot. "This is a natural playground,

with not very much structure, which makes it ideal for off-highway use. Right now we're getting a lot of use from motorcycles, ATVs, horse owners and bikers," said Crisp. At the heart of the recreational use area will be Big Sand Mountain, which is, as the name

implies, a big mountain of sand and a few rock outcroppings. It has for many years been a popular riding spot, especially in the spring, winter and fall. Consensus is that when the reservoir is full, it will become one of the most popular recreation spots in the state.

Silver

Continued from D1 It's a magnificent wildlife corridor, a hidden treasure so to speak," says preserve manager Mark Davidson. Davidson, who grew up on a farm in Jerome, remembers visiting Silver Creek when he was 8 years old. He noted that he would make it his home. Now every morning he wakes up to 30 wild swans splashing in the creek behind his house and to the thrum of "garrulous" of sandhill cranes. "The area's human history is just as rich. Shoshone Indians used to spear fish here as they journeyed between winter grounds near Portello and summer grounds near Redfish Lake. Pioneers following Goodale's Cutoff, a detour on the Oregon Trail, found the lush area a refreshing sight after chomping on the dust of southeastern Idaho. "Even now, the clarity of the water and the fish you can see is amazing," says Amy Olson of Ketchum. "I come from Connecticut, where we had a preserve, but it was surrounded by homes. It didn't have the same feel at all. Silver Creek inspires a love of place."

ers increasingly are inclined to visit during winter. Today, Silver-Creek-hosts 12,000 visitors a year. World treasure "It's not a national treasure. It's a world treasure, a one-of-a-kind spring creek, one of the best spring creeks in the world," says Terry Ring, a Silver-Creek outfitter who has guided anglers from as far away as Germany, Japan, Chile and New Zealand. "Its pH content is very rich, which gives it the highest density of mayflies that have been cataloged anywhere in the world," Ring says. "And the water temperature is ideal for trout." Silver Creek boasts the highest density of brown and rainbow trout of any wild trout stream in the United States - but it's not for beginning anglers. Resident fish have seen it all - and they're not easily fooled. "Silver Creek is so clear it's like a plate glass window and the fish spook easily," Anderson explains. "You have to let your line drop easy and know how to use the sun and wind to your advantage so the shadows don't fall where the fish can see them and the wind snatches your scent away."

because you could look down on the waterways across the valley to the mountains," says Wright-Pulliam. "Silver Creek has more diverse terrain to offer than most birdwatching sites, which means you can see a greater variety of birds in one place. It has high desert hills, a riparian edge and a deciduous woodland. And the interpretive center is so useful for teaching." What if there was no Silver Creek Preserve? "That's a question we ask ourselves quite a bit," says Davidson. "It could have been hundreds of people's back yards had a subdivision been developed there." Environmental flagship With Silver Creek as its showpiece, The Nature Conservancy has been able to acquire and protect more than 220,000 acres in Idaho - including Box Canyon and Ritter Island at Thousand Springs. "Human development is inevitable with the passage of time, so the biggest concern is more homes in the Bellevue Triangle. More homes mean more people, more traffic and more dogs and cats chasing wildlife. Perhaps more ominously, it means more wells pumping groundwater from the underground aquifer that feeds Silver Creek. For these and other reasons, The Nature Conservancy has designated Silver Creek as one of seven priority areas in its new, \$20-million "For Idaho Forever" campaign. The campaign is the largest conservation initiative the state has ever seen. Silver Creek is one of the most biologically diverse places in Idaho. Properly protected, it can always be a spot where nature still calls the tune.

Bowhunters host fund-raiser

WENDELL - Local members of the Idaho State Bowhunters will host a benefit archery shoot on May 26-27 at the Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area, south of Wendell. All proceeds will go to benefit "Kids Count Too" - a new charity that helps youngsters cope with the loss of a loved one. "There will be a variety of competitive classes, including men's and women's limited, unlimited, barebow and traditional. Boys and girls can compete in age-specific divisions, as well as a unisex division for wee archers under the age of seven. Registration runs from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the trophy shoot will be held on May 26. A family fun-shoot will be held on May 27. For more information, call Mike Maggill at 324-8779 or e-mail him at mikemaggill@sunvalley.net.

Outdoors in brief Fish and Game seeks public comment on fishing changes JEROME - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game wants to know what you think of several new fishing rules proposed for the 2002-2003 season. Public meetings will be held Monday at Burley City Hall, Tuesday at the Old County Courthouse in Hailey and Wednesday at the Fish and Game office, 888 E. Main in Jerome. All meetings will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anglers who care about regional and statewide fishing policies should plan to attend and offer their suggestions. One item of interest is a proposal to identify Family Fishing Waters by region, focusing on popular and accessible reservoirs. Another consideration is to drop the trout limit to five - or raise the bass and walleye limit to six for the sake of uniformity. Fish managers also would like to gauge public opinion on raising the limit on brook trout and whitefish to 25. At a regional level, walleye limits could be raised at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. Another proposal seeks to establish a permanent and obvious boundary where the Big Wood River enters Magic Reservoir. Yet another proposal seeks to establish differing limits on brown trout and rainbow trout at Silver Creek. The department's Bureau of Fisheries and the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will review the suggestions. In August, Fish and Game will ask anglers for their comments again. For more information, call Regional Fisheries Manager Fred Partridge at 324-4359. - compiled from staff reports

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Former Sun Valley Sports Director Duane Reynolds recalls how countless guests took the train down from Sun Valley to fish and hunt at the ranch. "For fly fishermen, Silver Creek is about as good as it gets," he says. "It's a beautiful, clear, all crystal blue spring water." That crystal blue water has been as good as gold for the economy of the Wood River Valley. It attracts hundreds of fishermen during summer, and ski vacation-

More than fishing

In addition to anglers, Silver Creek attracts an increasing number of hikers, snowshoers and cross-country skiers. Canoeists paddle its winding waters in spring and summer, and birdwatchers like Poo Wright-Pulliam of Hailey fix their gaze on some 150 species of birds year-round. "I remember the first time I saw Silver Creek - it was stunning

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# Elderly Swiss artist finds Wild West

Friendly folks, ancient Arizona vistas surprise world traveler

By Madge Stager  
The Associated Press

LUKEVILLE, Ariz. — Sitting in a camp chair gazing at a giant saguaro cactus in the Arizona desert, my mother-in-law, an 82-year-old Swiss artist, was getting the best of the Wild West just months after the death of her husband, Elisabeth Stager had joined my husband, Chris, and me on a trip across up, down and around Arizona.

Escaping New York City, we flew into Phoenix and rented a car. Armed with a couple of guidebooks and recommendations from friends, we picked a destination each morning, booked a motel room in advance, and hit the road, sightseeing along the way. We ate at roadside diners, sandwiches and snacks on apples, nuts, chips and chocolate.

Our first destination was Lukeville on the Mexican border, where for two days of visits to the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument in the Sonoran Desert. Lukeville, a.k.a. Gringo Pass, with its one motel and one diner, isn't exactly a resort, but the experience of the Sonoran Desert made the Spartan accommodations worthwhile.

In this amazing desert wilderness of plants and animals and dramatic mountains, you can drive a lonely road, hike a backcountry trail or camp beneath a clear desert sky.

The National Park Service manages Organ Pipe as a living museum. At the visitor center a captioned slide program is available, as well as guidebooks for each of two scenic drives, the Puerto Blanco and the Ajo Mountain drive. Posted numbers along the road correspond to explanations and stories of the desert in the book.

Be warned: There are no rentals or public transportation in the area. Access is by foot, bicycle or private vehicle.

I had seen pictures of the giant saguaro cactus in magazines, but when I saw one in person, I would feel to be among them. It was a very different sensation from the one I have in the woods.

I got to know-well the cholla, a spiny cactus that grows off and stick to just about anything they touch. Having put our picnic supplies on the ground, without looking carefully, I spent much of that mealtime pulling twigs and branches from the bags and seating pads.

From Lukeville we headed east on scenic routes. We took a quick trip into Tombstone, the scene of the Gunfight at the OK Corral and other Wild West tales. Then we took a dirt road to Elfrida and followed directions from a weather-beaten, fading sign promising snakeskin items. At the end of the side road was a group of trailers, displaying a collection of artifacts ranging from thimbles to rusted shotguns, some hanging from wires, and not for sale.

One trailer was filled with snakeskin items and local stone jewelry. These items were for sale. Whatever you chose you paid for by putting money in a box outside the trailer, a true honor-system. The owner came by to say hello then left a message on the counter and pay. On the toothy ride back to the main road a family of deer leapt across the road and over a fence.

Hitting the road again after a night in Winslow, we stopped to gawk at the giant mine at Clifton, then headed through the Apache National Forest. A winding mountain road offered vistas rivaling many I have seen in Switzerland. It was a long day of driving but coming out of the forest and heading for our next motel, the lack of traffic, smooth roads, never-ending vistas and a brilliant sunset made the ride what my husband called "like driving in a car commercial."

For two nights our base was Winslow, along the old Route 66, which gained fame in the Eagles song "Take It Easy." We had one of our better meals there, at a homestyle Mexican restaurant, Casa Blanca Cafe.



This view from Arizona Highway 89A near Page, Ariz., shows a mesa. It is near Vermillion Cliffs National Monument.



Elisabeth Stager of Bem, Switzerland, gazes at a saguaro cactus on the way to Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument.

ton of petrified wood every month so the park enforces the rules strictly. An armed ranger came to check on us. Elisabeth explained that the ranger was cordial. We emptied our pockets just checking. Elisabeth, who has not spent much time in the United States and who was still hurting three months after the loss of her husband of 55 years, was taken by how pleasant the ranger and everyone else had been to us.

The next day took us to the

Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site in Ganado and the Canyon de Chelly National Monument in Chinle.

The Hubbell is the oldest continuously operating trading post on the Navajo Reservation and it hasn't changed much since it was purchased. By John Lorenzo Hubbell in 1878. The high counters and creaky wooden floors make shopping for beef jerky, dream catchers, jewelry and Navajo rugs a unique experience.

A young American Indian helped us choose rugs, patiently telling us about the artists, the meaning of the color schemes and symbols. The rugs are beautiful works of art and come in varying sizes and prices.

The proprietor started chatting with my mother-in-law and signed a picture postcard for her. I admit to feeling a certain pride in the impression Americans were making on this very savvy world traveler, Elisabeth.

The Canyon de Chelly is wonderful place. At the base of sheer red cliffs and in canyon wall caves are ruins of Indian villages built between A.D. 900 and 1300. Here visitors have a chance to learn about Southwest Indian history from the earliest basketmakers to the Navajos who live and farm here today.

Next stop, Grand Canyon National Park. We didn't spend much time there. Too busy. We had gotten used to the roads less traveled. We stopped at a couple of lookouts, breathed deeply and

pictures and made a little snowman. The elevation and temperature changes in March had us seeing snow and wearing sunhats alternately.

Now we head north to the Vermillion Cliffs and the Navajo Bridge. Standing on the pedestrian bridge I felt free in the stark, lovely, colorful landscape all around.

After a night up north in Page, we took the road south, going through another kind of scenery. Oak Creek Canyon — aptly named for the intense forest of oak trees and running water.

That took us into Sedona. Our hotel there was the most luxurious on the trip, a big room with a balcony, a view of the red hillside and swimming pools. For me, the natural beauty of the Sedona region gets lost in the crush of shops and construction of new homes.

The last day on the road took us into Jerome, a charming town built on the sides of steep hills, in places looking as if the buildings might fall off the mountains. The folks of Jerome have opened shops in the original buildings built from the 1800s to 1930s when it was a booming mining town. The result is a homey feeling with a sense of history. There I bought a handmade wind chime that was hanging with a dozen others in a tree on the street.

It was a wonderful trip. I didn't watch television or read a news paper for the entire 10 days. That was a first for me.

**If you go ...**

**Getting there:** Most major airlines and commercial agencies serve Phoenix and Tucson, the closest large airports. You will need a car if you plan to visit the national parks, where there is no public transportation.

**Lodging:** There is a wide selection of chain hotels and budget motels across Arizona, but expect limited choices in the winter months. Rates as a Best Western in early spring ranged from \$59 to \$125 a night for two. There are numerous campgrounds both outside and inside the parks and if you're feeling adventuresome you can even sleep in an authentic Navajo Hogan. At the County of Maricopa, 253-1129 you'll sleep on sheepskins spread on the floor and in the morning wake up to a traditional Navajo breakfast that includes tea made from local plants.

**Dining:** Like with the motels, there are lots of choices. If you get to Winslow, check out the Casa Blanca Cafe (520) 289-4133 for an authentic Mexican homestyle meal. At Goulding's Lodge, a former trading post that's now the only lodge in Monument Valley, the restaurant serves both Navajo and American dishes.

**When to go:** If you visit between October and April you can expect sunny days in the 60s and 70s and occasional rain. From May through September temperatures often exceed 100 degrees. Nights are considerably cooler than days year-round.

**Information:** The Arizona Office of Tourism has a Web site at <http://www.arizona.gov> or phone (800) 842-8257. The National Park Service has a general Web site at <http://www.nps.gov>. Some other sites: Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, <http://www.nps.gov/owp/>; Hubbell Trading Post, <http://www.nps.gov/hut/>; Canyon de Chelly, <http://www.nps.gov/cach/>; Petrified Forest National Park, <http://www.nps.gov/petra/>; Grand Canyon, <http://www.nps.gov/grca/grandcanyon/>.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Companies ask for help to resolve dispute

**BOISE** - Avista Corp. and Potlatch Corp. asked Idaho utility regulators Wednesday to help resolve an impasse in negotiations on a new electric service agreement for Potlatch's Lewiston pulp and paper mill.

Potlatch meets a significant portion of its power needs with its own cogeneration plant. The company now wants Avista to serve all its electricity needs, allowing Potlatch to sell the power it generates on the wholesale market.

Under a 10-year agreement that expires at the end of the year, Potlatch generates 55 megawatts to 59 megawatts of electricity that it sells to Avista at a regulated price. Avista then sells back an equivalent amount plus an additional 15 megawatts to 19 megawatts at another negotiated price.

Potlatch now wants Avista to serve its entire load at rates calculated in the same way as for the company's other customers, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said.

Avista contends its policy for contracts with large customers like Potlatch complies with a 1992 order from the PUC requiring a special contract when service exceeds 25,000 kilowatt-hours per year.

That gives the company flexibility to negotiate rates that reflect the greater expense of serving larger loads, Avista said.

### Rite Aid closes stores, halves fourth-quarter loss

**CAMP HILL, Pa.** - Rite Aid Corp., the Camp Hill drugstore chain, said it had cut its fourth-quarter loss by more than half. But debt and store-closing costs pushed the company's loss higher for the full year.

The chain, which has Burley and Twin Falls stores, has been restructuring since an aggressive expansion ended in a 1999 accounting scandal that nearly drove the company into bankruptcy.

The company said interest expense for the year was \$649.9 million, up from \$542.03 million last year. In addition, it had a loss of \$100.6 million on debt conversion in the year just ended.

The company said charges for store closing and asset impairment were \$388.1 million for the year, up from \$139.5 million the year before.

Sales at stores open for more than a year grew 9.1 percent, with prescription sales increasing 10.9 percent. Prescription revenue made up 59.6 percent of total sales for the year.

Rite Aid opened four stores, relocated four others and closed 98. It had 3,635 stores at the end of April 2001, compared with 3,787 a year earlier.

The company's financial calendar marks its fourth quarter of 2001 - and the first year - a week longer than in 2000.

### Pulp and paper workers' strike idles four mills

**LONGVIEW, Wash.** - About 1,300 pulp and paper workers at four mills in Washington and Oregon remained off the job Wednesday in a strike against Weyerhaeuser Co.

Members of the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers walked out after talks with a federal mediator broke down.

About half of the strikers work at Weyerhaeuser's Longview mill in Washington. Other mills affected are in Cosmopolis, Wash., and Springfield and North Bend in Oregon.

Weyerhaeuser said in a statement that it planned to meet cost-cutting despite the strike.

The company and the union had been in on-again, off-again negotiations. A six-year contract expired March 15, and mill workers had been working under terms of the old contract.

Union members authorized a strike last month and indicated a strike could occur at any time.

About 250 people work at the Cosmopolis mill, 340 workers in Springfield and 150 in North Bend.

Major stumbling blocks in the talks involved the employer pension and health plan. The union reportedly was seeking only a slight wage increase to keep pace with inflation.

Weyerhaeuser made what it called a final offer April 23. The company said it is prepared to resume talks at any time.

Compiled from wire reports

## DEQ receives permit change request

The Times-News

**JEROME** - Spears Manufacturing Co. in Jerome has filed an air quality construction permit with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Spears Manufacturing wants to change its

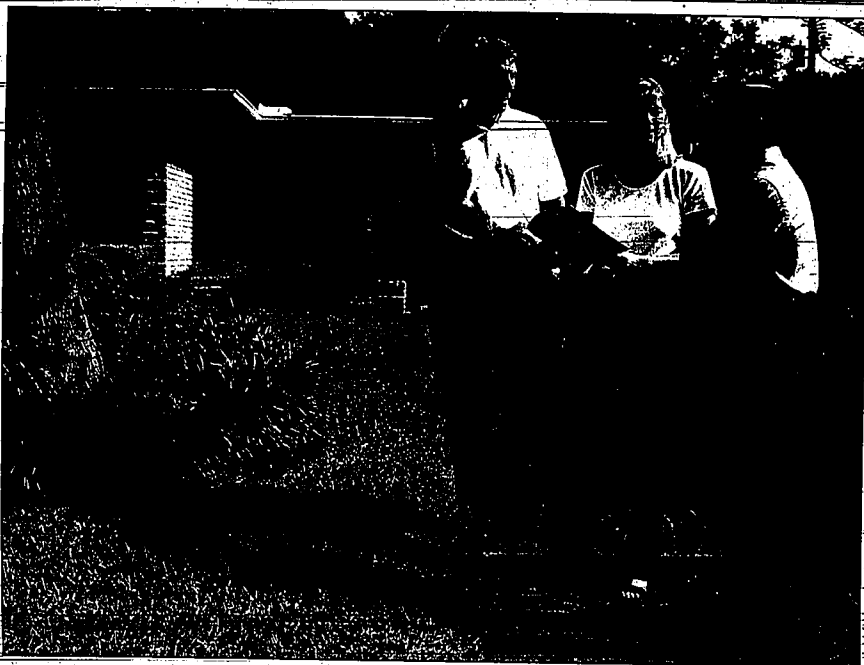
Jerome facility to increase its operation rate and to remove ethylene glycol from its current permit.

A 30-day public comment period on the application and proposed permit will be provided if requested by the public. Requests must be received by 5 p.m. June 8.

The application is available for review at the DEQ's Twin Falls office.

Questions, comments and requests may be directed to Steven VanZandt, DEQ Twin Falls Regional Office, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2, 83301; by phone at 733-2190, or by e-mail at svanzandt@deq.state.id.us.

## Boomer business



Steve and Pamela McConathy, left, confer with realtor Tommy Stewart after looking at a house Tuesday in Houston. Pamela and her husband put their suburban Houston home up for sale this spring and are shopping for a bigger, pricier house closer to the city center.

## HOME SWEET INVESTMENT

### Baby boomers bull ahead, lead buyers in housing market

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** - Slowdown? What slowdown?

Biggest homes, second-homes, trophy homes - baby boomers continue to gobble up housing at a frenetic pace despite the weaker economy. Sales of both new and previously occupied homes soared to new levels in March.

Warning signs do exist: On top of concerns about an up-and-down stock market and rising joblessness, some experts warn of a potential jolt to housing demand and prices.

But don't tell that to those

boomers who are driving the buying binge by virtue of their sheer numbers. Confidence is not a problem for the wealthiest generation ever - the 76 million Americans between the ages of 37 and 55.

Pamela McConathy, 46, barely batted an eye when the stock market's plunge cut deeply into savings as she was about to enter the home-buying market. She and her husband put their suburban Houston home up for sale this spring and are shopping for a bigger, pricier house closer to the city center.

"When you're 17, you dream of a summer romance. When you're 47, you dream of a summer house."

Marjorie Garber, author of "Sex and Real Estate"

"We have confidence in this as an investment for the future," said McConathy, whom works in public relations. "You have to think long-term, not short-term."

Sounds like wise thinking. But why hasn't the stock market's big downturn generated more fear, or at least caution,

immediate future, say things can't continue to "sizzle" indefinitely. The lack of a falloff in housing prices and new-home construction despite the stock market meltdown is "the big puzzle going around right now," said Bill Wheaton, head of the Center for Real Estate at MIT.

Tom Lys, head of the Kellogg Real Estate Center at Northwestern University, says the housing market has yet to feel the impact of growing white-collar unemployment, but it likely will.

"Think about the amount of wealth baby boomers now have in real estate and the stock market," he said. "I think we can see a correction in the real estate market - with high-end homes in particular. There tends to be a lag."

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## Former Zale executive takes lead of J.C. Penney fine jewelry

Knight Ridder News Service

**PLANO, Texas** - J.C. Penney Co. has hired former chief executive of the nation's largest specialty jewelry chain to head the fine-jewelry business at its department stores.

Both retailers have Magic Valley stores. J.C. Penney named Beryl Raff, 50, senior vice president and general merchandise manager of fine jewelry, effective May 21.

She will report to Charles Chinni, Penney's senior vice president and general merchandise manager of home and fine jewelry.

Vanessa Castagna, Penney's chief operating officer of stores, catalog and Internet, described Raff in a printed statement as "a retail industry leader who brings to J.C. Penney a blend of merchandising instinct and analytical sharpness."

Raff resigned from Zale Corp. in February after a disappointing holiday season. She had joined the Irving-based jewelry company in November 1994, when she was named president of the Zales Division. She was named executive vice president and chief operating officer in 1997, chief executive officer in September 1999 and board chairwoman in August.

Before joining Zale, she had been senior vice president of Macy's East, a division of R.H. Macy & Co., where she was responsible for the jewelry business in a 12-state region.

Lynn Detrick, an analyst who follows Zale for the Sanders-Morris-Harris investment firm in Houston, said Raff's background should help Penney become more competitive in the fine jewelry market.

"I think it's great," she said. "Her strengths are in the merchandise area, and she knows different stores."

Bernard Sosnick, who follows Penney and is director of research at the Fehnestock & Co. investment firm in New York, said hiring Raff is in line with the strategy championed by Chief Executive Allen Questrom, a veteran retail executive hired last year to help Penney.

"He has hired many qualified people to head different merchandise groups, each with deep experience in the sector he or she is responsible for," Sosnick said.

## Former technician's lawsuit claims Micron fired him because he's sick

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - A former technician at Micron Technology Inc. is suing the computer chip maker for firing him because of his medical conditions in violation of federal laws.

Jeffery Woods, 45, wants more than \$1 million in compensatory and punitive damages for what he maintains was a violation of the Americans With Disabilities Act and the Family Medical Leave Act.

Micron Technology spokesman Sean Mahoney declined to comment on the allegations beyond saying they had no merit and predicting Micron would prevail in court.

The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission conducted its own investigation into the complaint and was "unable to conclude that the information obtained establishes violations of the statutes."

"This does not certify," the commission added, that Micron Technology "is in compliance with the statutes." Woods claimed that for 2.5 years his immediate supervisors accommodated treatment, including time away from work, for his illnesses - Bipolar

Disorder, Hepatitis C and HIV infections and a major depressive disorder.

But then last September, Woods said his supervisor's supervisor, Keith Smith, discovered his medical problems after asking Woods why he had missed work a day earlier, and when Woods was forced by severe side effects from the treatment to miss the next day as well.

Smith advised Woods through his immediate supervisor that he was terminated.

The dismissal, according to the suit, came despite statements by Woods' immediate supervisor, Roger Brady, that Woods had no reason to be concerned and that Micron had a policy of accommodating its employees' medical conditions. Brady and Woods had been friends since serving together in the Army 13 years earlier.

In the suit, Woods contended that Smith discriminated him for noncompliance with the law. The lawsuit violated not only the disability law, which requires employers to make reasonable accommodations for employed workers, but also the family leave law, which requires employers to give workers up to 12 weeks off a year to deal with medical problems.

## Bank opens e-mall

### First Federal Savings offers Web pages, links

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Alan Horner, president of First Federal Savings Bank, this week announced the creation of a new "virtual mall" listing local businesses on the Internet.

Through First Federal's Web page, www.firstfd.com, visitors will soon find links to local business Web sites in a variety of categories. The bank said it will also design and build Web sites, free, for any Magic Valley businesses - not just for its own commercial customers.

"We'll build the Web sites for you," Horner said.

People in our area can locate the services they need easily through our virtual mall, and our business customers gain an instant presence in its site.

Besides building free business Web sites of up to 13 pages, First Federal will provide free training so each business can understand its sites are needed. If the business wants national exposure, First Federal said it will register the site with all major search engines.

Any businesses with existing Web sites - whether or not they do business with First Federal - will also be able to link to First Federal's virtual mall to increase their exposure. The fees for links start at \$40 per month.

First Federal said it has partnered with Banc-Internet Group to create the virtual mall and build the free business Web sites. Banc-Internet Group will also offer Web site hosting for participating businesses.

Nashville, Tenn.-based Banc-Internet Group is a nationwide company founded by former banking executives to provide secure online banking applications, Web site design and innovative enhancements, First Federal said.

The bank said it will hold a free introductory workshop Tuesday at the Cavanaugh Canyon Springs Hotel. The workshop meetings begin at noon and should last about one hour. There will also be a luncheon presentation at noon Wednesday at the Hurley East Western.

For information or to reserve a space, call Trudi Nuttle at 733-4222.









## Cinco de Mayo, Mother's Day celebration set Sunday

TWIN FALLS - A celebration in honor of Cinco de Mayo and Mother's Day will be held at Twin Falls City Park on Sunday. The celebration starts at 1 p.m. There will be music, children's games and entertainment including a choir, a pie-eating contest, a jai-aloste tournament and Mexican dancers at 3 p.m. "There is something for everyone to do," event organizer Rosa Paiz says. "Mother's Day is a day for parents to get together with their mothers. Cinco de Mayo is a day of freedom and a day of joy. It is a time for everyone to get together."

### Want more info?

Call Rosa Paiz at El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome, 324-7238.

The celebration is free to the public. Food and beer will be on sale. The celebration has been taking place in Twin Falls for more than 10 years and outgrew its original location so it was moved to this park. "I wanted to make it nicer," Paiz says. "To me it felt like more people needed to get involved."

## Mother's Day day commences Saturday

BURLEY - A Mother's Day dinner will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at El Dorado 2000, 200 E. Main St. in Burley, with Grupo 8175.

For more information, call 678-8465.

### Mothers eat free

JEROME - For Mother's Day, all moms will receive a free chicken mole dinner from 5-8 p.m. Sunday at La Fogata, 129 E. Main in Jerome. The dinner also comes with rice and tortillas.

### NRCS offers resource materials in Spanish

BURLEY - The National Resources and Conservation Service office in Burley has National Resource materials in Spanish available on compact discs which are bilingual. The material also is available on the Web at [www.nhrc.nrcs.gov/HISPANIC/index.html](http://www.nhrc.nrcs.gov/HISPANIC/index.html). Materials on CD include: About NRCS, Conservation planning, general information, NRCS contacts, USDA programs, Teachers and students, technical



resources and volunteers. The service is the federal government's agency that works with people to conserve natural resources on private land and to provide leadership in a partnership effort to help people conserve, improve and sustain natural resources and environment.

### Noticias

For more information, call NRCS office at 1361 E. 16th St. in Burley or call 678-1225.

### Hispanic network group meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - Hispanic professionals and business people and anyone else who is interested is invited to lunch to network. The noon lunch will be held at the non-host at the Francisco Junior restaurant, 170 S. Park Ave. W.

For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 735-2207 or Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

# SWEET FIFTEEN

## La Quinceañera is a celebration of tradition

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - When a Mexican-American girl turns 15, it's more than just a birthday. La Quinceañera is a celebration of womanhood.

April 14 marked La Quinceañera for Veronica Lopez with a church service and fiesta. Lopez was flanked by 10 damas, who can be compared to maids of honor, along with their escorts. But the event was not just a coming-out party.

"In the Mexican tradition, you become a woman at 15," said Jennifer Salinas, one of the damas. "You're not supposed to go until then. There is suppose to be no kisses, no holding hands until then."

The origins of quinceañera remain obscure, although its roots may be traced to the Aztecs, writes Dale Hoyt Palfrey, interpreter and guide to Mexican culture.

In Bernardino de Sahagun's chronicle, "Historia de la Nueva España" it was traditional for the parents of a young Aztec maiden to formally acknowledge her passage into womanhood, Palfrey said. This included a stern but tender exhortation to observe



Veronica Lopez, left, celebrates her quinceañera on April 14. With Lopez are her damas - Rosenda Johnson, Erika Mirafra, Jessica Peralta, Angela Slack, Jennifer Salinas, Krystal Obregon, Ashley Mejia, Sara Cooper, Jessica Mendez and Karen Cavazos. La Quinceañera is held traditionally when a girl turns 15.

### Planning a quinceañera?

The Times-News will publish news of your celebration and a photo. Just send to Pat Marcantonio, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### acceptable modes of behavior.

"From a north-of-the-border viewpoint, quinceañera may be seen as a cross between sweet 16 and a debutante coming out party," Palfrey said. "The celebration is a way to acknowledge that a young woman has reached sexual maturity and is thus of a marriageable age."

Traditionally, the most important component is a *Misa de accion de gracias* (thanksgiving Mass), Palfrey says.

The birthday girl arrives decked in a fancy full-length dress. Mary Dominguez of Mary's Creations made the pastel blue dresses worn by Lopez and all 10 damas, made to Lopez's specifications.

During a traditional quinceañera service, the honoree girl is seated at the foot of the altar throughout the service, flanked by her parents and padrinos (godparents), Palfrey said.

At the end of the Mass, younger sisters, cousins and friends pass out *bolos* (commemorative favors)

to those in attendance, while the quinceañera deposits her bouquet on the altar or in a niche honoring the Virgin Mary.

Often, what follows is a party, culminating when the *fiestada* (celebrant) and her number-one *chambelan* (escort) dance to a traditional waltz. Other highlights include a customary toast and the cutting of a multi-tiered birthday cake.

During the dance, the damas and their escorts perform a special dance or a march which they have practiced several times before the event.

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## Rupert seamstress stitches dreams

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - What started out as a hobby has turned into a business for a Rupert dressmaker. Mary Dominguez has been sewing since she was 7 years old. She began helping her mother, who worked for a company that made dresses in Mexico.

When Dominguez moved to Rupert six years ago she worked full time at a potato processing plant and made a few dresses in her free time.

She got so busy with dress orders that about more than two years ago she opened her own shop. She has now moved into a space inside the old bowling alley in Rupert.

Dominguez didn't start out on a dressmaking career path. She tried being a secretary and later, a cosmetologist. But the other jobs were not what she wanted.

"This is what I like to do. I love doing this," she said as she ran her steam iron down the length of a piece of blue cloth destined to become a quinceañera dress. "I like being creative." Her creativity can come in the form of a wedding dress, first communion, baptism, baby showers or dresses for



Mary Dominguez works on a quinceañera dress for a customer. Quinceañera dresses are one of her specialties at Mary's Creations, located inside the old Rupert bowling alley.

other occasions. "People can bring in a picture of a dress. I'll make their dream come true," Dominguez said.

She also makes accessories for many occasions, such as wedding pillows, photo albums, wedding dolls, favors and more.

Deanna Cordova, a repeat customer at Mary's Creations, tells

about Dominguez's creativity when she designed her wedding dress. "I picked different designs from different magazine pages," Cordova said. Dominguez chose a top from one dress, the back from another and the train from another. "It came out the way I wanted," Cordova said.

And what did the groom think

"People can bring in a picture of a dress. I'll make their dream come true."

- Mary Dominguez, owner of Mary's Creations

of her dress?

"He almost cried," she said. Cordova was so pleased that she returned to have Dominguez design a dress for her sister, who was maid of honor in her brother's wedding.

Dominguez's first communion dress also has become popular.

"In 1999, I made 33 of those and last year, I made 13," Dominguez said. The dress is popular because it looks simple, but is fancy at the same time. "It looks expensive but it's not."

Her 10-year-old son, Rahim is helping her sew. But the may break family tradition of dressmaking. He wants to be a forensic scientist.

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## INS to publish LIFE legalization regulations

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) will publish in May a regulation to implement the LIFE Legislation provision, Section 1104 of the Legal Immigration Family Equity Act and Amendments (LIFE - Act) enacted on Dec. 21, 2000.

This provision allows applicants for one of three long-standing class action lawsuits to apply for adjustment of status to lawful permanent residence. The three lawsuits filed in the late 1980s challenged INS implementation of the legislation provisions of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act.

### Argentine enjoys moment with album, honors

Raul DiBlasio, the 50-year-old Argentine instrumentalist, is enjoy-

### Billboard's Hot Latin Tracks

1. Quiero, Jerry Rivera
2. Abrázame Muy Fuerte, Juan Gabriel
3. Solo Quiero Amarte / Nobody Wants To Be Lonely, Ricky Martin
4. No Te Podías Quejar, Conjunto Primavera
5. Y Llegaste Tu, Banda El Recodo
6. La Bomba, Azul Azul
7. Tu Recuerdo, Jigabols
8. Pero No Me Ama, Gilberto Santa Rosa
9. El Amor Sonado, Los Tucanes De Tijuana
10. Y Yo Sigo Aquí, Paulina Rubio

ing the moment, which includes a Latin Grammy nomination for best pop instrumental performance.

"Look, I'm very serious about my work," DiBlasio says. "What I don't have is pressure. I think that if success and crossover are going to happen, it'll happen."

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## Students stride for school spirit

By John E. Swazy  
Times-News correspondent

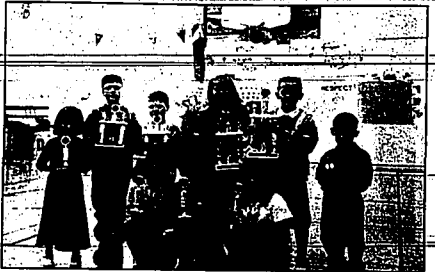
FILER — Spring rains and wind could not dampen the spirits or determination of students who participated in the fifth annual Filer Elementary School Walk-a-thon April 2-6.



Filer Elementary students brave rain and wind for the annual school walk-a-thon.

All 470 students, from kindergarten through the fifth grade, walked a quarter-mile track for an hour each day. That's approximately 5,000 miles over five days, said physical education teacher and event coordinator, Vicky Leach.

Since its inception, the walk-a-thon has raised \$70,000 for school projects. The students brought in \$17,084 this year, which surpassed the goal of \$15,000. The funds will help pay for a new computer lab, word processors and the salary of a computer aid.



Students who received prizes for raising the most money for the walk-a-thon are, from left to right, back row: Monica Esquibel, Tyler Deuel, Josie Peterson, Javier Esquibel and Brauc Biven; front row: Colton Baratti, Austin Deuel, Kasey Knigge, Kyle Knigge and Taylor Bartog.

At an awards ceremony April 30 the students who raised \$50 or more in pledges received a swimming day at Siglars Thousand Springs Resort.

"This is a real incentive," Leach said.

Outstanding and grand prize winners included: Brauc Biven, \$1,100; Colton Baratti, \$421; Josie Peterson, \$414; Austin Deuel, \$377; Tyler Deuel, \$320; Kasey Knigge, \$206; Brandon Ramseyer, \$204; Kyle Knigge, \$170; Taylor Bartog, \$167; Monica Esquibel, \$150; Javier Esquibel, \$150; Trevor Turner, \$135; Haley Miller, \$125-45 and Chris Mullen, \$125.

## Destiny craves solid family relationship

Personality: Destiny is a larger-than-life name for a bright, articulate child described as "a beautiful girl who craves solid, loving and stable parent relationships. Destiny's teachers describe her as having "tremendous potential." She is working hard to reach grade level — a goal that she has set for herself. Her strong advocacy in the school can help her achieve.



Destiny Age 10

Interests: Destiny and her sister, Danielle, are musically- and artistically inclined. Destiny would like to play in the school orchestra or band. She also shows an aptitude for science projects and experiments.

Needs: Like her sister, Destiny needs therapy to address feelings related to abandonment and neglect by their mother. An adoptive parent would need to exercise patience in helping her work through this process.

Danielle and Destiny have an extraordinary bond — that's helped them survive difficult circumstances. They will progress emotionally with continued support for therapy. Both girls respond to younger children with compassion and tenderness.

Younger siblings might be a plus in their family. These beautiful girls are in need of a single parent or dual parent household that clearly establishes boundaries and expectations, but can also

show them with the love and attention they deserve. Please ask their social worker about legal risk, adoption assistance, available subsidies and purchase of services.

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## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Businesses lend helping hand to 'Helping Hands' week

Robert Stuart, Junior High School's Parent Teacher Student Organization would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations in connection with "Helping Hands Week": 11-Haul, AmeriTel Inn, Weston Inn, Shilo Inn, Holiday Inn, Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, Sweetart, Soranco Bean Products, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Carl's Quilts, Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, Home Depot, Longview Fibre, Shopko, Ponderosa Paint, Scrappers, Costco, Everybody's Business, Office Max, and local dentist, Dr. Dixon, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Dingman, Dr. Hamblin, Dr. Adams, Dr. Robert Lymann and Dr. Foczek.

MARCIA NIELSON  
PTSO President  
Robert Stuart Junior High School  
Twin Falls

### Family grateful for family, friends and community for donations

We would like to thank all our family, friends and community for their donations and presence at the benefit fund-raiser held on our behalf April 6 at the Rupert Elks.

Proceeds will go toward medical expenses incurred during Ardi's recent illness.

BLAINE AND ARDI SEARLE  
Burley

### Community members show generosity for Carey students

The Carey High School student body sponsored a benefit fund-raising dinner, auction and concert on April 20 for two Carey High school students that have high medical bills from accidents.

Members of the student council, honor society, "To the Max," student body and staff contributed time, effort and funds toward the benefit. The large group of community members that attended was very generous.

The benefit included a barbecue dinner, silent and live auctions of donated items, and a concert by "The Max" singing group. Many cash donations also were contributed, and more than \$4,000 has been received to help the two students. Many businesses were very generous in donating food and supplies for the dinner and the raffle.

We are very appreciative of the efforts of all of those involved and all of those that contributed to the benefit. We wish to give everyone a big thank you!

DEVON AND DICK SIMPSON FAMILY  
ISMAEL AND JOSE MENDEZ FAMILY  
CAREY SCHOOL STUDENT BODY  
Carey

### Community comes together at Founders Day event

The Gooding County Historical Society would like to thank everyone who supported the Fourth Annual Founders Day Fund-raiser on April 21 for the building of a new museum.

Volunteers who helped with the quilts display, crafts, entertainment and advertising, the family history and art displays, the Dutch oven lunch people and those who ate with us, the parade, the teams and wagons, the arena events, auctioneers and announcers, engine and llama people, fair-ground workers, clean-up teams, garbage collecting and donations of time and monies are truly appreciated.

Thanks again!  
SHARON CHENEY  
Chairman  
Founders Day Committee  
Gooding

### Store employees extend priceless care after accident

I would like to sincerely thank Costco and its employees for assisting me during a frightening incident in its store. My baby fell out of my shopping cart, an accident that occurred due to carelessness on my part. Thankfully, he was OK, but the employees at Costco made the accident less traumatic by their caring attitudes.

A special thanks to David for driving me to the hospital, to Gloria for contacting my husband and to Dicie for sharing parenting stories with me to make me feel better.

Your customer service skills are outstanding!

ANDREA PIERCE  
Filer

### Hospice appreciates fund-raiser dinner sponsors, participants

The Spaghetti/Raffle Dinner sponsored by Hospice Visions Inc. of Gooding on April 7 was successful.

A special thank you to the folks who turned out for this fund-raiser. Thanks to Elizabeth Clontz, who helped us rent the senior citizens hall. We also want to recognize the following for their time to make it happen: Taci Kulhanek, Phil Becker, Lori Lepper, Thelma Shobe, Dollie Eggersdorf, Pat Lepper, Rose Fink and Margie Anderson. We heard many compliments and the fact that many people went back for seconds said it all.

Vendors who donated food and art items were Cook's, Ridley's, Gooding Lumber, Salon Alley (Luiza and Fran), Kendrick Pharmacy, Western Auto, Lincoln Inn, Zeppes, Phil's Flowers, Solutions, Schwann's Fine Foods, Meadow Gold, Steve's Quick Stop, Howard Perry, Edith Duncan, Maverick, Simerly's, Special Effects (Kris, Lynn and Cindy), Elite Skin and Body Care by Sandie, Murrieta D'antail, Selfert Jewelers and Bliss Country Store.

LOUISE BECKER  
CAROLYN BOYD  
Gooding

### Offers of help from the community are overwhelming

Thanks to all the neighbors, firefighters and even strangers that came and helped with our house on May 1. The offers of help from the community are overwhelming. It's great to have the support.

DON MOSIER  
Kimberly

### Take a wildflower walk at Sawtooth recreation area

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Wildlife Council, Redfish Lake Visitor Center and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will present wildflower walks at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, May 10-31 at the Stanley Lake road turnout.

For more information, call 774-3513.

### Popplewell Elementary School holds screening, registration

BUHL — Popplewell Elementary School will hold a kindergarten screening and registration from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church.

All children are required to be screened before they are registered. Children entering kindergarten for the 2001-2002 school year must be 5-years-old by Sept. 1. Parents or guardians must bring an official copy of the child's birth certificate, Social Security number and immunization record. Certified copies of birth certificates may be obtained by calling the Bureau of Vital Statistics at 334-5988.

To make an appointment, call 543-8225.

### Buhl Key Club sponsors senior citizen prom dance

BUHL — The Buhl High School Key Club will sponsor a senior citizen prom from 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Buhl High School.

Music will be provided by the Bob Nora Band and royalty will be crowned at intermission.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

### Mini-Cassia benefit yard sales set Saturday

BURLEY — Three yard sales will be held in the Mini-Cassia area to benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life event.

A yard sale will be held 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Y-Deel parking lot in Burley. The event is sponsored by the Cassia County Relay for Life team.

### Former Paul resident celebrates 80th birthday

HEYBURN — Dorothy McFarland of Roseville, Calif., formerly of Paul, will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house Sunday.

Friends and family are invited to call from 3-6 p.m. at the home of Brian and Sherry Sandlian, 475 El Centro, Heyburn.

Dorothy DeCampus was born May 16, 1921 in California. She married Frank McFarland in February 1940. They farmed north of Paul since the 1950's.

McFarland has two daughters, Pat Bennett of Ketchum and Nancy Abbott of Roseville, Calif. She has three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### West Magic Lake Recreation Club holds highway, park clean-up

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a highway and Magic Park clean-up at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The club will also hold a Mother's Day Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Club Deck. The cost is \$5 per person.

The monthly meeting will follow the breakfast. For more information, call 487-1202.

### LDS singles, alumni sponsor potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS — The LDS singles and alumni will sponsor a potluck dinner and dance at 7 p.m. Friday at 657 Harrison St.

Meat and rolls will be furnished and those attending are asked to bring a potluck dish and table service. The singing group, The Melodians, from Jerome will perform followed by the dance with music by The Gems.

### Twin Falls resident celebrates 91st birthday

TWIN FALLS — Fern W. Nipper of Twin Falls will celebrate her 91st birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at her home at 457 Eastgate Dr. in Twin Falls.

Fern Winegar was born May 13, 1910 in Kittitas, Wash. She married Jess Nipper on May 18, 1932. She came to the Magic Valley in 1919.

Nipper has seven children, Donald Jordan of Manco, Colo.; W. Dale Jordan of Caswellford, Utah; Jess) Rolland of Filer; Joanne Scolari of Twin Falls; David Nipper of Holaday, Utah; Jesse Clyde) Clifford of Hagerman; and Stephen (Anna) Nipper of Boise and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Her daughter, Joanne Scolari, is hosting the event.

### Coalition holds 'Night at the Tropics' on Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition Youth Advisory Group will sponsor "A Night at the Tropics" Friday at the Boys and Girls Club in Twin Falls.

The event will be held from 6-8 p.m. for children in grades kindergarten through sixth-grade and from 8:30 p.m. to

### Magic Valley Astronomical Society presents speaker

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will present Philip Anderson executive director of the Idaho Academy of Science, at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Frost room of the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Anderson will speak about understanding radioactivity and radiation.

The event is free. A star party will follow on the front lawn of the Herrett Center. For more information, call Forrest Ray at 736-8678 or visit the Web site www.mvasnet.

### Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center offers bingo Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer bingo from 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday at the center.

For more information, call 734-5084.

### Burley High School Stepperettes hold spring review Thursday

BURLEY — The Burley High School Stepperette spring review will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Students with activity cards will get in for \$2 and regular admission is \$3.

For more information call 324-3080.

### Buttons 'n Bows holds dance at Anderson Camp

EDEN — The Buttons 'n Bows will hold a dance Saturday at Anderson camp in Eden.

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### Galvry Riders Chapter holds monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Galvry Riders Chapter will hold its monthly breakfast

### meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the

Prime Cut, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Everyone is welcome.

Weekly rides are scheduled at 6 p.m. Thursdays in the Target parking lot. All bikes are welcome. For more information, call Rene Burkhalter at 537-6666.

### Relay for Life teams raise money with pink flamingoes

TWIN FALLS — As a fund-raiser, the First Federal Bank team for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life is placing pink flamingoes on lawns. For a small fee, the flamingoes will be removed and placed in another lawn.

For more information or to have flamingoes placed in someone's yard, call Shauna Sutfield at 733-4222.

Employees from Magic Valley Bank will also serve food and beverages at Dunksen Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls on Saturday. All tips and a portion of the bill will go towards the Relay for Life event.

### Twin Falls bridge players announce winners

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls bridge players announced the following winners:

Winners at the unit game at Twin Falls were Dee Swartz, Marilyn Nesbit, Max Thompson and Fran Maughan.

Winners at the Blaine County Senior Center were John Bush with Marilyn Nesbit, Ed with Shirley Usenik, Jennie Welch with Nancy Cord and Max Thompson with Gary Cooley.

Winners at the Harcker Center were Ed with Shirley Usenik, Gary Cooley with Warren Nesbit, Fran Maughan with Larry Kelley, Thursday winners were Marrya with Roger Connor, Max Thompson with John Bush, Rick Barby with Dave Selgren and Marty Carnelby with Jean Williams.

A regional tournament that started Monday will continue through Sunday. More than 300 participants are expected.

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Buhl High School Theater Group members Bronie Barks, Amanda Hoffman, Matt Quilton, Tie Mosman and Sam Garza, work and filmed a television commercial for an 'Asset' emphasizing creative activities. Their advisor is David Blackiewicz. The TV spots were made in collaboration with HealthNet and KMVT-TV, where they are being aired. 'Assets' are developmental building blocks important for young people to succeed in life.



Minberly High School students in the advanced health class, Amanda's Starting, Courtney Kirchner, Elaine Gunnell, Amy McGrew and Jessica Scott, worked with fourth-graders and created a commercial to promote the 'Reading for Pleasure' Asset. Not pictured are Dahlia Berrett, Amanda Feuser, Tiffany Barrett and Jason Stirling.

Get Into the outdoors

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University of Idaho recognizes honor students

Students in the University of Idaho Honors Program undertake an enriched liberal arts curriculum in conjunction with their majors, which range across all colleges and divisions of the university. The minimum qualifications to apply for admission are a 3.7 cumulative grade-point average from high school, an ACT composite score of 28, combined verbal/math score on the standardization achievement test of 1250, or twice a student at the university, a cumulative GPA of 3.5.

Honorees include: HAGERMAN - Jacob Parish OAKLEY - Derik Robinson SHOSHONE - Ana Mamani BURLEY - Jesse Martinez

TWIN FALLS - Jennifer Neibling and William Reynolds Phi Eta Sigma adds students to rolls The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a general university freshmen honor society, has honored students for academic achievement. To be eligible, students must be freshmen who have completed at least 12 credits, but no more than 25 credits, by the end of their first semester and attained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Honorees include: BURLEY - Jerri Burger JEROME - Sean Dielh, Jeffrey Marshall and Jennifer Pascoe SHOSHONE - Ana Mamani TWIN FALLS - Max Mathews Golden Key honorary inducts new students The University of Idaho chapter of Golden Key, a scholarship and service honorary, has selected students for induction. To be eligible, students must be juniors or seniors with a grade point average of 3.3.

Honorees include: BUHL - David Hollander and Michael Slagel BURLEY - Nicole Clayton and Jennifer Stroud FILER - Krista Orndel HAILEY - Michael Rodman HAZELTON - Brian Huettig HEYBURN - Joni Francisco JEROME - Deborah Marshall and Joanna McLean

KIMBERLY - Matthew Berry ROGERSON - Jacob Brackett TWIN FALLS - Richard Henry and Blake Pedersen UI honors top students The University of Idaho awarded its top honors to students at a recent Convocation Ceremony in April.

Multicultural Student Awards went to two students who have shown concerns and activity on behalf of multi-cultural issues. One recipient is J. Lee Hoston of Mountain Home, a junior. He says that after his wildland fire-fighting last summer, he plans to become a structure firefighter. He also was a bridge at UI to revitalize the African American student organization RAACE, was a Camp Vandal member, a volunteer, a volunteer to keep highways and the Palouse Trail clean, and is committed to diversity and human rights issues, UI says. Outstanding Junior/Silver Lane. Honorary recognized 10 outstanding student leaders,

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Including: JEROME: Deborah Therese Marshall — KIMBERLY: Matt Beck PAUL: Jeremy C. Vaughn Outstanding Freshman/Valkyries Awards go to freshmen with outstanding service, leadership and academic achievement, who are committed to serving the university and community. The recipients include: BURLEY: Jesse Martinez

BHS FFA team wins district competition

The Buhl High School FFA Ag Sales team won the district contest. The team members include John Jacob Cochour, Reid Bowen and Tabitha Kaiser. The Ag Mechanics team first place team members were McCord Larsen, Frank Guerrero and Teri Aldrich. The third place team included Matt Beck, Brennan Sanders and Gary Nichol.

Lori Head School of Dance names dancers of the month

Katelyn and Katelyn Jourgensen as March and April Dancers of the Month. They are the daughters of Kelly and Kevin Jourgensen. The sisters are enrolled in beginning jazz, variety dance, hip hop and intermediate jazz. They had nearly perfect attendance, take dance very seriously and have made great improvements in skills, the studio says.

Brittany Frintner, the daughter of Larry and Ann Braga, was named May Dancer of the Month. She is a ninth-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High. She was recognized for her "wonderful disposition" as the studio says. She is taking jazz, ballroom, modern and hip hop. Brittany also loves to travel.

University of Idaho chapter of Phi Kappa Phi inducts Flier student

The University of Idaho's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a general university scholastic honorary, inducted a student April 17. These students represent more than 10 percent of the senior class with a minimum 3.5 grade average and no more than 25 juniors in each college with a minimum 3.7 grade average.

The 2001 new members include: Krista Orndel of Filer.

University of Idaho names Mortar Board members

The University of Idaho has tapped the following juniors as new members in Mortar Board, a national student leadership and service honorary. Students must be in the upper 35 percent of the class with a minimum 3.0 grade point average. They must have demonstrated leadership abilities and been involved in university and/or community service projects. Honorees include: Lori Whitney of Twin Falls.

Phi Alpha Theta recognizes history students for achievement

The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary, has honored students for academic achievement. To be eligible, a student must have completed at least 12 credits in history, six credits upper division, with a 3.1 minimum grade point average and a minimum overall grade point average of 2.9. Honorees include: Alexander Feucher of Filer and Joshua Gilley of Twin Falls.

UI agriculture honorary names new members

The University of Idaho chapter of Gamma-Sigma, Delta, an agriculture honorary, has selected students for academic achievement.

To be eligible, undergraduate students must score in the upper 25 percent of their grade point average in at least a 3.0 grade point average, for at least two semesters prior to the last semester of undergraduate work. Graduate students must have completed at least 50 percent of the required credits for the advanced degree being sought and carry a minimum 3.4 grade point average. Honorees include: Elizabeth Queenell of Twin Falls.

Sigma Alpha Iota honors women musicians for achievements

The University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a music honorary society for women, has inducted students into their society for academic achievement.

To be eligible, women musicians must have taken at least 12 credit hours, maintained a 3.0 minimum grade point average in music courses and have the recommendation of a faculty member. Honorees include: Angela Shewell of Kimberly, Twin Falls. ISU graduates receive engineering, surveying licenses/certificates. A Twin Falls student was among 11 graduates from Idaho State University College of Engineering, and School of Applied Technology and licenses or certificates by Idaho's Board of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors.

Passing the Fundamentals of Engineering examination and certified as engineers-in-training is Billie Jo Kivim, Twin Falls, bachelor's of science in mechanical engineering.

Phi Beta Kappa adds local students to rolls The University of Idaho's chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society has inducted new members at its annual initiation banquet April 18.

Students are elected for scholarship and leadership among the top 15 percent of the graduates in each of the liberal arts and science, with a grade-point average of at least 3.75 for juniors and 3.50 for seniors. Also, members must complete a foreign language through the intermediate level and take a minimum of 12 credits. The 2001 new members include: Britten B. Sojka of Twin Falls.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 22nd day of August, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 East Avenue North, Twin Falls, In the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, and described as follows: The South 50 feet of Lot 26, RITCHIEY SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, according to the official plat recorded in Book 50 of Plats, Page 21, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 227 Madrona Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by GREGG A ANDERSON and KAREN M ANDERSON, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., previously doing business as America's Wholesale Lender, as beneficiary, recorded August 5, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997012729, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(d)(1), IDAHO CODE, NO RESERVATION IS MADE THAT THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$325.11, due per month for the months of September through December, 2000 and January, February 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$16.25, with interest accruing at an adjustable rate, the current rate is 12.875% per annum, and continuing to accrue from August 1, 2000. The principal balance owing as of the date of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$29,346.63, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing late charges, assessments, interest, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or lease the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Date: April 13, 2001 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /A/Mortgage Trust Officer PUBLISH: May 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2001

Section 1: That Chapter 9 of Title 9 of the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a new Section 9.9-20 as follows: 9.9-20: ENGINE COMPRESSION BRAKES: No person shall operate any vehicle while said vehicle or vehicle operator is utilizing an engine compression brake without an exhaust muffler sufficient to prevent the creation of excessively loud noises by said vehicle, except when the use of such engine compression brake is necessary in an emergency. This section is not intended to prohibit the passage of vehicles equipped with engine compression brakes, but rather to limit the use of such equipment to emergencies. A violation of this section shall be a traffic infraction. Section 2: That this ordinance be effective upon passing and publication. PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL April 30, 2001. SIGNED BY THE MAYOR: May 2, 2001. /w/ Mayor Elaine S. Steele. ATTEST: Jody Hall Deputy City Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, May 10, 2001

ROBERT W. GALLEY Attorney for the Plaintiff 712 2nd Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-0080 or 208-734-4171 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-00-5291 SUMMONS MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECEIVINGS, INC., Plaintiff vs. CHRISTY E MERRITT DORGE MERRITT Defendants. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. You fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as provided in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is being mailed to you. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate typed response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of the case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. 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COUNTRY WIDE HOME OWNERS INC. previously doing business as America's Wholesale Lenders, a bankruptcy, recorded December 6, 1996, as instrument No. 19863933, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

denials of the separate allegations of the Complainant and other defenses... The undersigned, Clerk of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of Idaho, in and for the County of Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

GIVEN that the under-estate, at Benoit, Alexander has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate... DATED this 10th day of April, 2001.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by GREGORY P. KRYSITAK and JENNIFER TESKE, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation...

ADVISEMENTS FOR BIDDING
FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PROJECT
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M. prevailing local time on May 18, 2001...

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ROBERT W. GALLEY, Attorney for the Plaintiff... QUADALUPE GARCIA, Defendants... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

Representative P.O. Box 83... PUBLISHED: April 26, May 3 and 10, 2001.

OBIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due under Deed of Trust Note...

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successor trustee; for the benefit and security of GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as beneficiary...

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

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129 MAINTENANCE... Experienced person needed... 2599 S. 600 S. Paul, ID... 834-8450 ext. 109

130 MANAGER... Health Food Store... 438-8450 ext. 109

131 FARM... Need feeder/outside help... 208-934-5115, after 5pm

132 GENERAL... Computer office help needed... 888-2626

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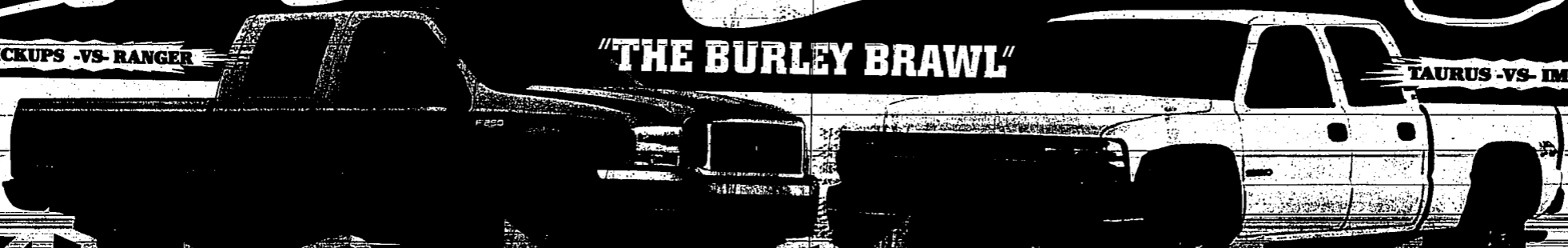
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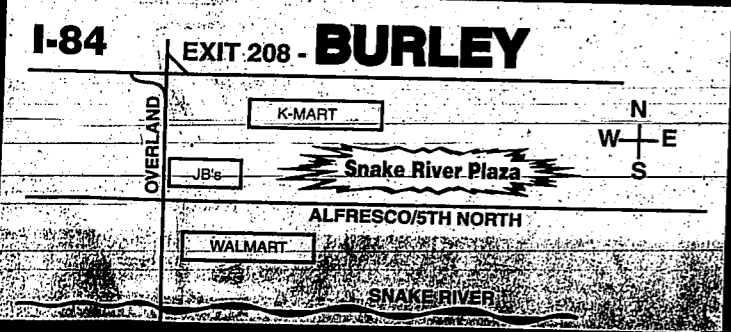
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24 month lease OAC, \$1,000 out of pocket, residual \$8,297.60

3.9%  
Financing Available

## NEW 2001 FORD RANGER S.C. 4X4

MSRP	\$24,605	<b>\$199</b> Per Mo
Rebate	- 2,000	
Package Discounts	- 2,145	
M Price	<b>\$19,995</b>	

207 HP, 4.0L, SOHC, V6 • AM/FM • CD • Cruise • Tilt  
A/G • Automatic • Dual Air Bags • Rear Anti-Locking Brakes • Theft Deterrent  
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0.9%  
Financing Available

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Rebate	- 1,900	
Package Discount	- 875	
M Price	<b>\$11,995</b>	

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Passive Anti-Theft System • AM/FM Premium Sound-Cassette •  
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Rebate	- 1,500	
Package Discount	- 1,540	
M Price	<b>\$15,995</b>	

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MSRP	\$19,690	<b>\$15,995</b>
Rebate	- 1,500	
Package Discount	- 2,195	
M Price	<b>\$15,995</b>	

A/C • Auto • Dual Air Bags • AM/FM Stereo  
Power Brakes • Power Steering • Power Locks • Power Remote  
Mirrors • Tilt • Intermittent Wipers • Remote Trunk Release

### NEW 2002 FORD EXPLORER 4X4

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M Price	<b>\$21,995</b>	

A/C • Auto • AM/FM Stereo CD • Cruise • Step Bars • V6  
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Power Steering, Brakes, Door Locks, Windows, & Mirrors • Dual Air Bags

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MSRP	\$36,295	<b>\$29,995</b>
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Package Discount	- 4,500	
M Price	<b>\$29,995</b>	

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Rebate	- 1,000	
Package Discount	- 2,512	
M Price	<b>\$18,648</b>	

AM/FM Stereo Cassette & Clock • Cruise • Tilt • 4.6L V8  
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MSRP	\$32,170	<b>\$27,995</b>
Rebate	- 1,000	
Package Discount	- 3,175	
M Price	<b>\$27,995</b>	

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