



GOOD MORNING

SPECIAL SECTION



Adventure awaits: Find out all there is to see and do in Southern Idaho's great outdoors in a 56-page special section inside today's Times-News.

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with a cool wind. High 68. Cool tonight, low 40. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Tribute: People gathered Saturday to pay tribute to those who have died in the line of duty. Page B1

SPORTS

Crowning champions: Saturday's finals day for the state's track, tennis, baseball and softball tournaments. Page C1

OPINION

Drop-ins welcome? Why is BASE jumping illegal everywhere but here in the Magic Valley, today's editorial asks. Page A14

High school graduation announcement for a student from the Magic Valley Community Center.

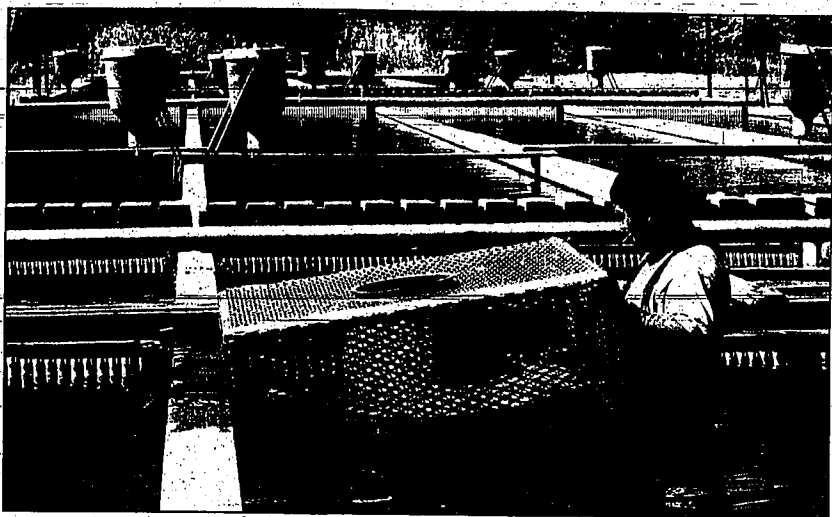
SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A: Weather . . . 2, Nation . . . 3-10, 12-13, World . . . 11, Opinion . . . 14-15. Section B: Magic Valley 1-5, Obituaries . . . 2, Idaho/West 4-8, Lunch menus . 5. Section E: Features . . . 1-6, Community . . . 3, Dear Abby . . . 5, Crossword . . . 5, Graduates 7-12.

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FISHY?



Stacy Fox lifts a fish pump out of a runway at the Gold Springs Inc. farm in Hagerman. The farm is near the proposed Billingsley Creek state park and might soon be used by the University of Idaho for research.

University of Idaho likes possibilities of new setup

By Michael Journeaux Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - The azure pool teems with trout. Escapes from a small hatchery just downstream from the lake and the springs that feed it by tumbling from the Snake River Canyon wall, the fish are thriving in the abundant cool water of Fisher Lake.

The rushing, bubbling water - a refreshing contrast to the surrounding sun-baked desert bluffs and dry sage - once provided a backdrop of creative inspiration to the lake's namesake, Vardis Fisher, one of Idaho's most important writers.

Purified and cooled by its 150-year trek through the volcanic rock of the Snake River Plain Aquifer, the water - about four acre feet per second of it - has now inspired fish academics to push the envelope of their work. The University of Idaho's Fish



Professor Ronald Hardy stands next to the ruins of Vardis Fisher's cabin above Fisher Lake.

Culture Experiment Station in Hagerman, quickly becoming a top commercial and wild cold-water fish culture research center, hopes to tap the water's potential to help its research. The state is negotiating the purchase of Fisher's old home

site, a considerable stretch of Billingsley Creek, and a small commercial fish hatchery just downstream from the lake. The property was approved for purchase by state lawmakers on the last day of this winter's legislative session.

It would lease only the hatchery. The rest of the 300 acres would be turned into a state park.

"It opens a whole new area to us," said Ron Hardy, head of the university's fish program in Hagerman. "There's enough land and water here to do all kinds of things."

The potential is so great that Bill Hershberger, director of the National Center for Cool and Cold Water Aquaculture in West Virginia, said he's hoping to open a western branch of his lab at the hatchery through the university. The hatchery's raceways - long troughs with Fisher Lake's runoff

Please see FISH, Page A2



An unidentified Swiss student shows relief after being rescued from a cave in eastern France Saturday.

Workers rescue tourists

Vacationers emerge after three days

The Associated Press

GOUMOIS, France - Eight exhausted Swiss tourists, covered with mud but still wearing their cavers' helmets, emerged Saturday from a dank cave three days after floodwaters trapped them underground.

Dozens of rescue workers brought out the first group, three young women, followed by the remaining five men. Some broke into tears upon emerging from the cave shortly before sunset. "Thank you for the help. Thank you for everything," one of the Swiss vacationers told LCI television.

Medical workers rushed to assist the eight weary vacationers, wrapping them in blankets. They were taken by ambulance to a medical unit set up near the cave in eastern France.

They were expected to be taken to a hospital in the nearby Swiss city of Delémont, said Alain Gehin, the top administrator of the Doubs region, where the cave is located.

The eight amateur explorers - seven students and a teacher on a confidence-building trip - had gone into the cave 2 miles from the Swiss border on Wednesday, despite warnings of bad weather.

Heavy rains sent a torrent of floodwater rushing into the cave, trapping them. On Friday, rescuers found the eight vacation-

Please see RESCUE, Page A2

More students resist drugs

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A student substance-abuse survey shows more students in Twin Falls and statewide are saying no to drugs, tobacco and alcohol than a few years ago, but fewer youth are engaging in extracurricular activities such as clubs, music or sports.

Nearly 1,300 students in grades six, eight and 12 in the Twin Falls School District participated in the Idaho Substance Use and School Climate Survey that included nearly 10,000 students statewide.

Twin Falls' results from fall 2000 are compared with past district surveys in 1992 and 1996. Overall, more students in Twin Falls and statewide reported in

State survey online

To view the Idaho Substance Use and School Climate Survey, visit the Idaho Department of Education Web site at www.sde.state.id.us/safe/.

Survey results - A7

2000 that they had never tried alcohol, tobacco or drugs. The younger use begins, the greater the risk for substance abuse later in life, said Marcia Lanting, Twin Falls School District substance abuse prevention coordinator, during a recent School Board meeting. "If you can prevent kids from

getting started, you've won the whole ball game," she said.

Smoking has been targeted over the past few years, and overall, students report experimentation is down.

"There are more and more kids in all grade levels choosing not to try it at all," Lanting said.

Most high school students statewide who smoked said they started at age 13 or 14, but 20 percent said they started before they were 12, said a report released by the Idaho Department of Education. Idaho students were less likely than students in the national study to indicate that smoking a pack a day posed a "great risk" of potential harm.

The Education Department

Please see DRUGS, Page A7

Convicted Utah polygamist braces for possible jail time

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - A day after becoming the first Utah man convicted of bigamy in nearly 50 years, Tom Green said he has no plans to abandon his polygamist lifestyle - even if he ends up in prison.

"All that we've been able to plan is to continue doing what we do," Green said Saturday as he sat in his mother's living room, surrounded by his five wives and four of his 29 children. "My family will carry on without me."

Green was found guilty late Friday of four counts of bigamy and one count of failure to pay child support.

Next month he could be sen-

tenced to up to 25 years.

Green's wives, who range in age from 24 to 31, say they've missed Green as his legal battle dragged on over the last year. "And now they don't have the possibility of victory to keep their spirits up."

"Now that we know that he is going to be sentenced, knowing that he's going to be stuck in jail tomorrow, it's going to be much harder," said Lee Ann Green, who is due to give birth just days before Green's sentencing. "We have been hanging on to the thread of hope."

Green plans to appeal. The 52-year-old is also fighting child rape charges stemming from his

Please see POLYGAMY, Page A2

Arab representatives urge severing contact with Israel

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt - Arab governments must sever political contact with Israel until the Jewish state ceases military action against Palestinians, representatives of Arab countries demanded Saturday, throwing into doubt whether Egypt and Jordan would continue efforts to mediate an Israeli-Palestinian cease-fire. A meeting of Arab foreign min-

isters and delegates made the recommendation.

Arab League calls are not binding on governments, but the foreign ministers and other senior officials who attended Saturday's meeting were believed to have been in contact with the highest levels of their governments during the eight-hour gathering.

"The meeting called for severing all Arab political communica-

tion with Israel as long as the aggression of the siege on the Palestinian people and their national authority continues," according to a statement issued at the end of the emergency meeting.

Anger in the Arab world is at fever-pitch as Israeli-Palestinian fighting has escalated to the use of warplane attacks, which Israel used Friday in retaliation for a suicide bombing.

The ministers also called for an economic boycott of goods exported from Israeli settlements. Arab ministers again on Saturday condemned the settlements.

There have been calls in the Arab world for boycotts on Israeli products for some time, especially since the beginning of Israeli-Palestinian fighting last fall. Arab countries including Lebanon and Syria do not have

any economic relations with the Jewish state, while others, including Egypt and Jordan, do. Israeli political reaction to the decision was swift.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said the Arab League decision was self-defeating by not urging Yasser Arafat to stop the violence and, instead, giving the Palestinian leader a "prize" for his actions.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 79° Low 51°

Normal High: 84° Normal Low: 57°

Record High: 95°-in 1913 Record Low: 31°-in 1969

Precipitation: 0.5 inches

Normal rain for date (Oct. 1) 0.05" Normal snow for date (Oct. 1) 0.05"

Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 3.68" Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 3.68"

Humidity: Yesterday at 11:00 a.m. 45%

Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 6:00 a.m. 30.06 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls: Grass: Moderate, Dog Weeds: Moderate, Trees: Moderate, Mold: High

High Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Mostly sunny with a cool wind.	Mainly clear and chilly.	Nice with plenty of sunshine.	Mostly sunny and warm.	Sunny to partly cloudy and warm.	Still warm, sunshine, patchy clouds.
▲ 68°	▲ 40°	▲ 74° ▼ 44°	▲ 80° ▼ 49°	▲ 84° ▼ 50°	▲ 84° ▼ 48°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.
Calgary	50/27	50/27	50/27	50/27	50/27
Edmonton	50/27	50/27	50/27	50/27	50/27
Kelowna	54/48	54/48	54/48	54/48	54/48
Vancouver	56/25	56/25	56/25	56/25	56/25
Regina	56/25	56/25	56/25	56/25	56/25
Saskatoon	48/25	48/25	48/25	48/25	48/25
Winnipeg	58/47	58/47	58/47	58/47	58/47

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunning and a few clouds today along with a cool wind. Highs from near 50° in the mountains of the northeast to the upper 60s in the lower valleys of the southwest. Clear and chilly tonight.

Bolton: Plenty of sunshine today with a cool wind. High 68. Mostly clear and turning chilly tonight. Low 42. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow; turning warmer. High 78.

Northern Nevada: Today will be cooler than recent days with sunshine and a breezy afternoon. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Turning chilly tonight under a clear sky. Lows 24-44.

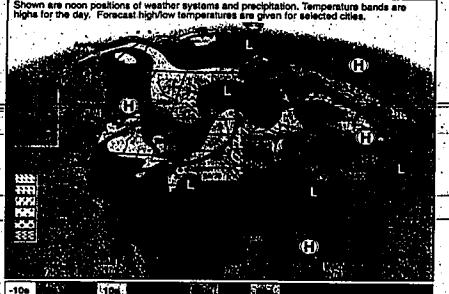
Northern Utah: Windy and cooler today with sunshine and patchy clouds. Highs from the upper 50s in the mountains of the northeast to 70° in Salt Lake City. Mostly clear and chilly tonight. Lows 24-46.

Northern Idaho: Windy and cool today with sunshine and occasional clouds. A couple of showers will occur over the mountains of the east. Highs from near 50° in the mountains to the upper 60s in the lower valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 101° in Vacaville, CA Low 26° in McCall, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	City	Today	Mon.
Boise	68/42	78/48	McCall	60/32	64/36
Bozeman, Mont.	64/35	69/46	Moscow	53/38	64/38
Burley	64/35	78/47	Portland, Ore.	70/46	78/52
Coeur d'Alene	62/40	68/46	Portland, Ore.	70/46	78/52
Eugene, Ore.	72/44	78/48	Portland, Ore.	70/46	78/52
Hagerman	62/36	72/42	Portland, Ore.	70/46	78/52
Idaho Falls	60/38	68/44	Portland, Ore.	70/46	78/52
Kalispell, Mont.	54/30	63/38	Portland, Ore.	70/46	78/52
Lewiston	68/44	76/50	Portland, Ore.	70/46	78/52
Malden, N.H.	58/38	63/38	Portland, Ore.	70/46	78/52
Malta	47/34	55/37	Portland, Ore.	70/46	78/52

We can't make no predictions about their future. But one thing is certain. We'll be there.

In the Magic Valley call: 733-6464

Fish

Continued from A1
flowing through them - are now used to grow rainbow trout fillets for restaurants and diners all across the country.

The hatchery's water source, like the spring water at the school's existing lab, is miles away, is a bit too warm for serious breeding of endangered salmon or bull trout, Powell said. But the lab's work is building the foundation of knowledge that might one day be called for if major propagation efforts are needed.

Because of space constraints at their small lab in Hagerman, UI scientists in Hagerman can seldom observe a fish into adulthood. Their limited lab and tank space doesn't allow it.

"If we have to conserve fish on a major scale, it will have to be done at a lab like this," Powell said. "We could really become a major resource to prevent the listing of some of these rare species."

"It's one thing to grow these guys in a tank, but it becomes a whole lot different when you put them in a reservoir," said Matt Powell, head of the university's research on salmon, trout and arctic freshwater species at Hagerman.

But he's confident the money needed to get things going will be in hand before the end of summer, if the state is able to close on the property.

The bulk of the lab's work - such as testing a certain strain of trout's resilience to changes in weather conditions or ability to thrive on a certain kind of feed - is done at the best of the budding hatchery industry and its ancillary industries.

"Our job is to come in here and make it work," Hardy said. "An immediate concern is to provide some kind of security for the property - especially its water. The hatchery's spring is wide open and 'vulnerable to the introduction of disease,'" Hardy said. And just last week, someone broke into the hatchery and stole two of its four sturgeon.

"We're working with multitudes of individual traits that occur in nature, and we select the ones we value," Hardy said.

"People are a problem," Hardy said. Especially with the formation of a state park next door - at the hatchery's water source.

But much of the knowledge gathered for commercial research translates easily into research for endangered or at-risk species such as western slope cutthroat trout, redband trout, steelhead, salmon or even white sturgeon.

So when Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, approached Hardy about the possibility for the property if it were in state hands, he

Polygamy

Continued from A1
marriage to his first wife when she was 13. That initial date has now been set.

For now, Green's family said they are trying to enjoy the time they have with him until sentencing.

On Saturday, the wives braided each other's hair and then shared pizza while their children played in the basement of their grandmother's suburban Salt Lake home.

Green was charged last year after repeatedly appearing on national television with his wives. During the wedding trial, the jury was shown clips from shows ranging from "Dateline" to "Jerry Springer."

Before the trial, Juab County Attorney David Leavitt said he would never have known about the Greens, who live on an isolated patch of land in Utah's West Desert, if they hadn't been on TV.

Now Green says he feels unfairly singled out for speaking out.

"What was an activist, for hell's sakes," he said. "I'm simply trying to answer people's questions and explain our life. And I get prosecuted for it. They're sending a message to the polygamists in Utah: Don't you dare speak up like Tom Green."

Although he dismisses those who call him a martyr for polygamy, Green pointed out that his sentencing date - June 27 - is the 157th anniversary of the death of Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormonism.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which brought plural marriage to Utah and abandoned it as a requirement for steeplehood, now excommunicates polygamists.

The state also banned the practice more than 100 years ago. But the last major prosecution was in 1953, when the federal government raided the polygamist town of Short Creek, on the Utah-Arizona border. Images of children being torn away from their parents created a public relations fiasco, and the government has mostly ignored practitioners.

Rescuers then brought the trapped tourists to the surface with a rope pulley system that enabled the cavers to walk their way out.

Each of the spelunkers walked a short distance along the side of the cave wall with the aid of ropes.

Of high water levels. Rain overnight delayed the rescue.

On Saturday, crews used 10 giant pumps and set off small explosives to help drain the water from the cave.

Rescue

Continued from A1
cavers huddled together about 265 feet from the cave entrance in one of two cavities known to have air pockets.

Dividers who reached them Friday reported the Swiss alive and in good spirits. They brought the cavers warm clothes, food and drinking water but were unable to bring them out because

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, May 19 numbers

POWERBALL

6 10 21 47 49

POWERBALL NUMBER 2

Saturday, May 19 numbers

WILD CARD

3 17 18 23 27

WILD CARD: Jack of Hearts

Saturday, May 19 numbers

Roll Down

16 17 37 46 47

Saturday, May 19 numbers

PICK 3

0 6 1

Congratulations to Melvin Smith of Lewiston!

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POWERBALL: 6 10 21 47 49

POWERBALL NUMBER 2

WILD CARD: Jack of Hearts

Roll Down: 16 17 37 46 47

PICK 3: 0 6 1



Polygamist Tom Green holds his wife Hannah and daughter Sierra after a found him guilty of four counts of bigamy Friday.

New postmaster general will be named

WASHINGTON (AP) - Career postal executive John E. Potter is expected to be named the next postmaster general.

Industry speculation has focused on Potter and postal sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the choice Saturday.

Both the Association for Postal Commerce and Direct Marketing News were also reporting Potter's probable selection.

The Postal Service is expected to make the formal announcement Monday.

Postal officials had no immediate comment on the choice Saturday.

The postmaster general, chosen by the nine-member board that operates the post office.

CORRECTION

A missionary notice in Saturday's paper contained incorrect information. Nathan Green's funeral will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Veterans' War Memorial chapel, 222 Birch St. S. An open house is set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Schwab's place church, 3549 E. 21st St. Kimberly.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Bush pushes energy plan; Dems air concern

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush pressed his campaign for a new government energy strategy while Democrats responded Saturday that the plan does not ease California's power crisis or soaring gasoline prices around the country.

Bush, a former Texas oilman, was urged by Democratic Gov. Gray Davis to

stand up to your friends in the energy business and exercise the federal government's exclusive responsibility to ensure energy prices are reasonable.

House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt said Bush should seek price caps, which the president emphatically has rejected, "to stop this crisis, which is bankrupting millions of people on the West Coast."

Bush used his weekly radio address to sound again arguments he made last week on behalf of his energy package.

"Too often Americans are asked to take sides between energy production and environmental protection," Bush said. "The truth is, energy production and environmental protection are not



President Bush



Rep. Dick Gephardt

competing priorities. Both can be achieved with new technologies and a new vision."

He noted that the average family energy bill has climbed by 25

percent over the past three years as he sought to explain his plan to increase oil, coal and nuclear energy.

While not promising any short-term action on prices, Bush said he recognized that chronic energy shortages and periodic blackouts strain family budgets, disrupt businesses, and put public health and safety and the environment at risk.

Gephardt, appearing on CNN's "Evans, Novak, Hunt and Shields," said the president's plan was unbalanced and failed to

address immediate energy problems. "It's heavy on drilling."



Ms. Bessie M. Schronitz-Roberts-Wright will be celebrating her 96th birthday, May 23rd. In honor of this milestone in her life, there will be an open house held on her behalf at Kimberly Nurseries from 1-3 pm, Wednesday, May 23. Your presence will be her most treasured gift.

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14" Montage 235/65 Silver 115/60R14 Dayton Dakota 4R \$621	15" Montage M500 Silver 195/60R15 Kelly Charger Asymmetrical HR \$1,854	18" Konig Verdier 215/35R18 Dayton Daytona 2R

NATION

Moscow remains unswayed in missile talks



Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov briefs reporters at the Russian Embassy in Washington about the progress of his meetings in Washington Saturday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lengthy talks with the Bush administration have failed to sway Russia to approve anti-missile defenses or to scrap a landmark treaty that bans them, the country's foreign minister said Saturday.

"I will be frank with you. The offered reasoning fails to convince us and the majority of the world," Igor Ivanov said before flying home.

President Bush, who met with Ivanov for a half-hour Friday at the White House, has dismissed the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty as a relic of the Cold War that should not block protecting the United States from missile attack.

Bush sent teams of State Department, Pentagon and White House officials to the four corners of the world this month to try to persuade other governments that North Korea, Iran and other states might launch a long-range missile attack.

But Ivanov said Russia and most other countries were not convinced "the potential threats require the dismantling of the entire body of the agreements on disarmament and the ending of superarmament regimes."

His statement reflects the view held by many American analysts and members of Congress that a missile defense would inspire other countries to develop weapons to pierce a shield, thereby igniting a new nuclear arms race.

But, Ivanov said, "We have agreed to continue the dialogue on all the aspects of the issue of strategic stability at the political and

will have missile defense at the top of their agenda when they meet June 16 in Slovenia.

At a State Department news conference Friday, Powell stressed the Bush administration would "act on what we believe are our own best interests at that time" if agreement is not reached with Russia and other countries.

But Ivanov on Saturday counseled patience and waiting for the results of the consultations. "We do hope a mutually satisfactory result will be achieved," he said.

In fact, Ivanov said, there is "some concordance of opinions" on reducing U.S. and Russian nuclear weapons arsenals.

Under the 1993 START II Treaty, the two nations are committed to reducing their warhead stockpiles to the range of 3,000 to 3,500 each.

Ivanov said Russia would like to work out an agreement for a ceiling of 1,500 warheads or less for each side, while the Bush administration prefers making cuts unilaterally.

Last year, Russia presented the United States with a draft of a START III treaty, but the Clinton and now Bush administrations have not agreed to negotiations.

"We certainly have our own differences," Ivanov said at a news conference before returning to Moscow.

But he said he left "fully confident that Russia and the United States share a common understanding of the basic principle — that new global challenges and threats can only be met through equal and usually beneficial interaction between our nations."

Powell encourages poor kids to defy expectations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell urged poor children to defy low expectations, just as he did as a child in New York's Bronx.

Powell said he grew up "at a time when a little black kid from that section" was not considered important.

"My parents refused to believe that. My teachers refused to believe it," he said Friday.

Powell recalled his childhood during a ceremony for 95 graduates of private Washington middle and high schools. The students, from poor homes, attend the schools with financial help from the private Washington Scholarship Fund.

Most of the graduates were eighth-graders, and Powell admitted he has his future figured out at that age.

"I wasn't even sure if I was going to get out of the eighth grade," he said. "My parents wouldn't let me quit."

His advice for the children: study the English language and "speak it correctly."

He also advised them to aim high: "Go for the hard courses. Go for the A's," he said.

Kendra Hyson-McCracken, 11, of Cleverly, Md., said Powell's story shows "hard work and dedication can get you anywhere."

"You should believe you have no limits. You can be poor one day and the next day be rich. You have to push yourself to the limit," she said.

Powell was joined by Washington Redskins cornerback Darrell Green for the ceremony at Nannie Helen Burroughs Elementary School, a small private school in a poverty-stricken section of northwest Washington.

He made the stop during a break from meeting with Russian foreign minister Igor Ivanov and dealing with the U.S. response to a suicide bomb attack in the Middle East.

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NATION

Industry
backs lower
age limits
for drivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Something to consider when changing lanes on the highway: That tractor-trailer rumbling behind you could have an 18-year-old at the wheel if the government agrees to give young drivers the chance to steer big rigs on interstate trips.

The idea of lowering the minimum driving age for interstate truckers from 21 does not sit well with safety organizations, which worry about the prospect of more accidents. The trucking industry says it needs drivers to fill jobs.

The Transportation Department is seeking public comment on the idea by Monday before deciding whether to approve a pilot program for three years.

Under that program, drivers under 21 would enroll in a minimum 48-week training course: 22 weeks at an approved training school, eight weeks of instruction and on-the-job training; and 18 weeks of team driving with an older, more experienced driver. Young drivers could go solo by age 23 if they pass performance standards.

While 18-year-olds can drive trucks in 48 states, they cannot take the heavy vehicles on interstate runs, and almost three-quarters of truck cargo crosses state lines, according to the department's Bureau of Transportation Statistics.

Trucking officials say the lower driving age could attract new employees to an industry that needs 80,000 additional drivers this year.

"Trucking is virtually the only industry in America that cannot today recruit students out of high school," said Lane Kidd, president of the Arkansas Trucking Association, a trade group that has pushed for the pilot program.

"The trucking industry must stand on the sidelines and watch these people enter other professions or pursue other careers," Kidd said.

Safety advocates question whether younger drivers, who already are more likely to get into accidents, should have the chance to drive big trucks long distances.

Between 1993 and 2000, the amount of cargo carried by trucks rose by 40 percent, industry statistics show.

"You have more demand for services with a shrinking pool," said Robert Hirsch, president of the Truckload Carriers Association, the trade group for long-distance truckers, which is pushing the program.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Community Benefit Report



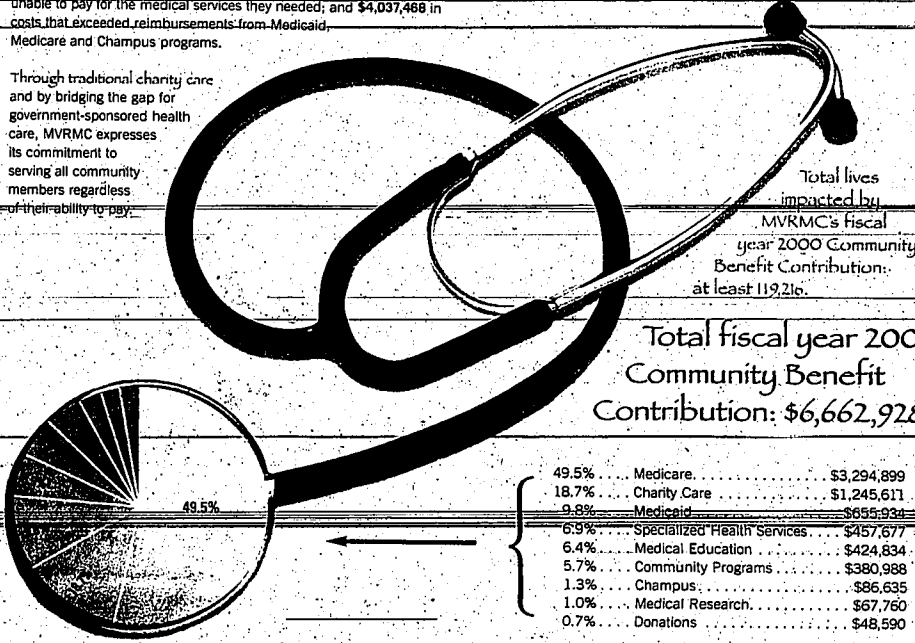
At Magic Valley Regional Medical Center our vision is to be a standard of excellence and cooperation in making Magic Valley the healthiest place in America to live. It's a lofty goal, but one that we take very seriously.

We are committed to the health of our community. As a not-for-profit medical center, we are owned by you, the people of this region. You are our shareholders, and we are obligated to give back to you.

In fiscal year 2000 MVRMC contributed more than \$6.6 million to our community in unreimbursed programs and services including: \$1,245,611 in charity care for more than 750 people who were unable to pay for the medical services they needed; and \$4,037,468 in costs that exceeded reimbursements from Medicaid, Medicare and Champus programs.

Through traditional charity care and by bridging the gap for government-sponsored health care, MVRMC expresses its commitment to serving all community members regardless of their ability to pay.

In addition to these payments, MVRMC also contributed: \$380,988 in free Community Education, Wellness, and Community Building programs; \$457,677 in specialized health services such as Emergency & Trauma Care, SAFE KIDS Injury Prevention, CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services) and other programs where costs to provide the service exceeded revenues; \$67,760 in Medical Research; \$48,590 in cash and in-kind donations to support schools and organizations throughout South Central Idaho and parts of Northern Nevada; and \$424,834 in Medical Education offered for physicians from across the region, as well as nurses, health professionals and students pursuing health occupations.



Total lives impacted by MVRMC's fiscal year 2000 Community Benefit Contribution: at least 119,216.

Total fiscal year 2000 Community Benefit Contribution: \$6,662,928.

49.5%	Medicare	\$3,294,899
18.7%	Charity Care	\$1,245,611
9.8%	Medicaid	\$655,934
6.9%	Specialized Health Services	\$457,677
6.4%	Medical Education	\$424,834
5.7%	Community Programs	\$380,988
1.3%	Champus	\$85,635
1.0%	Medical Research	\$67,760
0.7%	Donations	\$48,590

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Data represents MVRMC contributions during fiscal year 2000 (October 1, 1999 - September 30, 2000) based on MVRMC's unreimbursed cost of providing services - i.e., costs not covered by another source, including government programs, insurance plans, individuals or community organizations.

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NATION

Museum fails to sell Mickey Mouse drawings

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Times-News sports

Living together

Nationwide, 5.4 million households have unmarried partners. This number has more than doubled since 1990 in several states.

Households with unmarried partners. Percent change, 1990-2000

Arkansas	10%	100	120
Kentucky	10%	100	120
West Virginia	10%	100	120
Nevada	10%	100	120
Missouri	10%	100	120
Oklahoma	10%	100	120
Ohio	10%	100	120
Nebraska	10%	100	120
Kansas	10%	100	120
Indiana	10%	100	120
Iowa	10%	100	120
Delaware	10%	100	120
Virginia	10%	100	120
Pennsylvania	10%	100	120
New Hampshire	10%	100	120
Illinois	10%	100	120
Connecticut	10%	100	120
Hawaii	10%	100	120
Maryland	10%	100	120
Vermont	10%	100	120
D.C.	10%	100	120

NOTE: Only states for which the U.S. Census Bureau has released data are included.

SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

NEW YORK (AP) — The first drawings of Mickey Mouse — estimated to be worth more than \$3 million — failed to sell at auction on Saturday, leaving the museum that owns them scrambling for other ways to pay its debts.

The six-page, 36-panel storyboard was drawn for the Walt Disney cartoon "Plane Crazy" in 1928, International Museum of Cartoon Art founder Mort Walker said. In the 9-inch-by-12-inch sheets, the rodent reads the book "How to Fly" while a

plane, flies it and crashes.

The museum offered the Mickey drawings and hundreds of other items for sale to defray nearly \$2-million in debt, most owed to a bank that holds the museum's mortgage.

Bidding for the storyboard, which was valued at between \$3.2 million and \$3.7 million, started at \$400,000 during an auction at the New York Historical Society.

The price reached \$800,000, but the sale was put on hold

because the credibility of the online bidder could not be established, said Arian Ettinger, president of the auction house Guernsey's.

Ettinger said Guernsey's was trying to contact the person who made the second-highest bid, \$700,000.

Walker, who created the Beedle Bailey comic strip, hoped that the Mickey Mouse exhibit would fetch at least the \$2 million needed to pay the museum's debts.

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Number of unmarried couples rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living together out-of-wedlock surged in popularity in the 1990s, even in Bible Belt states where alternative arrangements traditionally have been seen as less socially acceptable.

Nationally, there were 72 percent more unmarried-partner households than a decade earlier, 2000 census figures showed. Homes headed by married couples increased by just 7 percent.

The practice of living together without being married grew even faster in the South. In Arkansas and Oklahoma, the proportion of unmarried couples doubled, from 2 percent to 4 percent.

"You are talking about states that have a lot of organized religion and a lot of Southern Baptists," said Thomas Coleman, executive director of the American Association for Single People. "In those states, the social stigma is considerable. You are considered — now people joke about this — living in sin."

Despite the rapid growth in nontraditional arrangements, Americans mainly live together as husbands and wives.

Nationally, 52 percent of homes are headed by married couples, down from 55 percent in 1990. Unmarried-couple homes made up 5 percent of all households in 2000, compared with 3 percent in 1990.

Groups like Coleman's hope the trends draw more attention to the financial penalties of living together outside of marriage, such as the lack of employee benefits and inheritance tax exemptions for unmarried, live-in partners.

For the partners, lack of a marriage certificate also brings criticism from friends and parents, said Emma White, 24, who has lived with her boyfriend in St. Louis for two years and plans to get married next year.

At a grade-school reunion, White said, "Some of the mothers said, 'Oh, no, that's not what we were raised to do.'" She added that her family was not accepting of the move at first. "After a while, you just try to tune it out. I don't think our relationship would have moved any further had we not moved together."

Unmarried partners led 5 percent of all households in White's home state, Missouri, compared with 3 percent in 1990, while the proportion of homes led by married couples fell from 56 percent to 52 percent.

The 2000 census so far has released information on relationships for 21 states and the District of Columbia.

Reports for more states will be made public over the next month.

Unmarried partners in the Bible Belt show some apprehension about the arrangement due to the "strong Christian background" of residents and the wide influence churches have over congregations, said Dr. Steven Beach, a family therapist and professor of psychology at the University of Oklahoma.

In many instances, the biggest increase in unmarried couples came in states with some of the highest divorce rates.

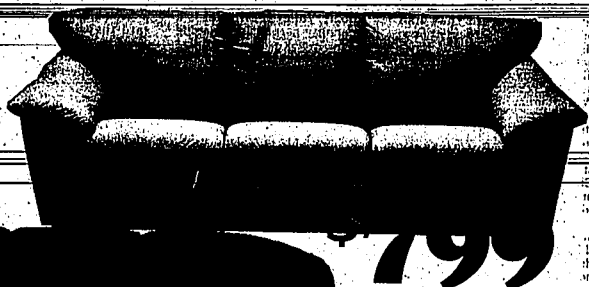


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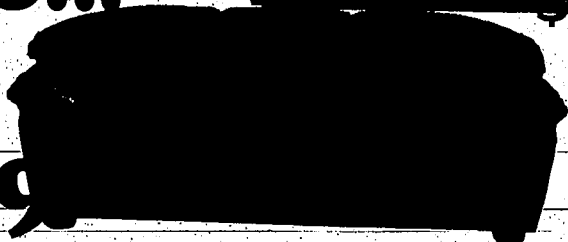


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Formerly all-male military school graduates first class of female cadets

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — The first female cadets to survive four years at the Virginia Military Institute, the nation's last public military school for men, received their diplomas on Saturday.

The women — 13 who graduated in May and one who graduated in December — were part of a class of 250, the most scrutinized in the school's history. "Our country watched for you to make mistakes," VMI Superintendent Maj. Gen. Josiah Bunting III told the graduates. "And you made none."

The women were the last of the 25 female freshmen who stepped into VMI's barracks in the fall of 1997.

Eleven dropped out because of the tough regimen. Five others came to the school as upperclassmen and graduated earlier.

"I'm so proud. At first I tried to talk her out of it, but she stuck with it," Harry Mars, a police officer from Hopewell,

Va., said of his daughter, 22-year-old Tamina Mars. "He said, 'Dad, I'm going to finish what I started.'"

Beginning in 1839, VMI was a place where boys came to be molded into "citizen soldiers." Generals George Patton and George Marshall both learned to stand at attention here.

While other military schools began admitting women in the 1970s and '80s, VMI resisted. Administrators finally changed the school's policy under orders from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Commencement speaker Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., spoke of his years as a prisoner in Vietnam and advised the cadets to choose their careers and causes with care.

"I discovered that nothing is more liberating than to fight for a cause larger than yourself — something that encompasses you, but is not defined by your existence alone," McCain told them.

The women shared space with about 1,300 men.

Like their male counterparts, they were required to walk in straight lines and turn corners at right angles, and as freshmen their hair was shaved off. They marched with rifles and stared through the training their comes with being a "Rat" — what the cadets call freshmen.

Their graduation leaves 51 female cadets at VMI, about 10 expected in next year's senior class.

Mars said after the ceremony that she had already traded addresses and phone numbers with her fellow female graduates.

"That's what made VMI for me. I'll definitely remember all of them and try to keep in touch," she said, then added: "I feel so relieved."

"I'm ecstatic," said graduate Maria Vasile, of Tucson, Ariz., who wants to work in Air Force intelligence. "I just want to get out of here."

Survey results

Results from Twin Falls

Results from the 2000 substance abuse and school climate survey in Twin Falls are compared with survey results from 1992 and 1996. Here are highlights from fall 2000 results:

- Fewer students said they had tried alcohol. The number of 12th-graders who said they never had tried alcohol increased from 27 percent in 1996 to 30 percent in 2000.
- Fewer students said they had tried drugs. The number of 12th-graders who said they never had tried drugs increased from 49 percent in 1996 to

58 percent in 2000.

- Fewer students said they had tried smoking. Compared with 83 percent in 1992, almost all sixth-graders in 2000 — 95 percent — reported they had never smoked. The number of eighth-graders who said they had never smoked increased from 66 percent in 1992 to 79 percent in 2000. 58 percent of 12th-graders in 2000 said they never had smoked, an improvement from the less than half of Twin Falls seniors in 1996 who said that.
- Fewer sixth- and 12th-graders said

they had used marijuana. 85 percent of eighth-graders in 2000 said they had never used marijuana, an improvement from 80 percent in 1996 but still less than 91 percent in 1992. 59 percent of 12th-graders in 2000 said they had not tried the drug.

- Fewer students said they had inhaled substances such as glue, gasoline, paint thinner or spray paint cans to get high. The results showed 94 percent of sixth-graders, 90 percent of eighth-graders, and 91 percent of 12th-graders had never "huffed."

Drugs

Continued from A1

said the same was true for binge drinking — five or more drinks in one sitting — about one-third of Idaho seniors said they had binge within the 30 days prior to the survey. Compared with a national survey, they were less likely to say that the behavior posed a "great risk" of harm. While more Idaho students reported abstaining from alcohol, those who did drink were likely to drink regularly.

Alcohol continues to be Idaho students' No. 1 drug of choice. Claudia Hasselquist, Idaho State and Drug-Free Schools coordinator, said in the state report.

Results from the 2000 survey statewide showed significant decreases in the number of students who have ever tried alcohol. The Education Department's report said. About 14 percent of sixth-graders said they had used alcohol — down from 24 percent in 1996. But usage increases as students get older. About 64 percent of 12th-graders said they had tried alcohol, down from 79 percent in 1996 but still more than half of high school seniors surveyed.

"We have to make sure that we're educating the students about all the facts, problems and consequences of alcohol use," Hasselquist said. "This requires a consistent and sustained message students received throughout high school."

In Twin Falls and statewide, fewer students reported involvement in extracurricular activities such as sports, music or clubs. In 1996, about one-quarter of sixth- and 12th-graders reported they did not participate in extracurricular activities. In 2000, nearly one-third of students at those grade levels said they did not participate in such activities.

It's a state that needs to be targeted, Lanting said, because involvement in activities is a prevention factor.

Magic Valley HealthNet is a community partnership focusing on health and prevention programs. A young person's involvement in creative activities or youth programs is among the many developmental assets HealthNet promotes. In the city of Twin Falls, the number of 2,600 youth in sixth through 12th grades surveyed by HealthNet, just a quarter report spending three-or-more-hours-a-week engaged in creative activities.

HealthNet has promoted a variety of creative programs for local youth, including financial support for the new skate park at Harmon Park.

In the state's report, state Superintendent Marilyn Howard said the decreased involvement by students shows prevention efforts are paying off and should be continued. In the report, she spotted as one area of concern — student reluctance to report potential danger to teachers or school administrators.

Only about half of eighth-through 12th-graders surveyed statewide said they felt comfortable reporting potential fights, arguments or weapons at school.

In Twin Falls, 48 percent of eighth-graders said they felt comfortable doing so — up from 36 percent in 1996. Only 43 percent of Twin Falls 12th-graders said they felt comfortable reporting potential fights or weapons at school, but that was an increase from just 31 percent in 1996. More than 70 percent of sixth-graders said they felt comfortable reporting such incidents, the statewide percentage was the same.

The Education Department

said the issue will be a focus of statewide and district safe-school programs.

Interestingly, about 70 percent of students surveyed statewide said they felt their teachers respected them, but only 50 percent said students in general showed respect to teachers.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Saradzinn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 2434 or e-mail at jsardzinn@magicvalley.com

Shooting leaves two dead at church service

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A man armed with a stolen gun walked into a church during an evening service and killed his estranged wife and another woman before fleeing with his 2-year-old son, police said.

Fredrick Radford, 35, was arrested after a standoff with an officer and charged with two counts of murder. The boy was unhurt.

Adrienne Radford pleaded for her life before she was shot

Friday night during the revival at The Greater Oak Missionary Baptist Church in Hopkinsville, the wife of the church's pastor said.


She begged him not to shoot her, Darvette Leavelle said. "She started scooting away from him and said 'OK, Freddy, OK, Freddy, Please, Freddy, Please, Freddy, Oh, Jesus.' And he got closer and gave her the final shot."

Radford also killed a woman

who tried to take the couple's son from him, police said.

Police Cpl. Mike Wood said Radford fled the church with the child and surrendered after a 15-minute standoff.

Adrienne Radford, 25, of Hopkinsville, died at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. Mary Anne Turner, 47, also of Hopkinsville, was pronounced dead at Jennie Stuart Medical Center in Hopkinsville.



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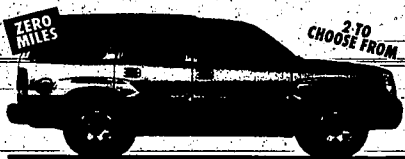
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NATION

Abusing doctors' orders

According to the federal government, there are roughly 4 million Americans abusing prescription drugs. Up to 17 percent of Americans ages 60 and older are estimated to be abusers. But the sharpest increases are among young people. In girls ages 12 to 17, there is a 3.2 percent incidence rate, as compared to 2.6 percent in boys. Here are the four categories of drugs that are used nonmedically, with some possible effects of abuse.

Number of drug abusers*	2.6 million	1.7 million	200,000	900,000
Examples	Demerol	Valium	Numbinal	Dexedrine
Generally prescribed for	Acute or chronic pain	Anxiety and panic disorders	Short-term treatment of insomnia	Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, narcolepsy
Possible negative effects from abuse	Respiratory distress, drowsiness or even death after a large dose.	Drowsiness, convulsions, vomiting and sweating	Confusion, slurred speech, convulsions and delirium.	Irritability, heart problems, depression and fatigue

*All figures are 1999 estimates. Figures add to more than 4 million due to people abusing multiple drugs. Note: Tablet photos are not to scale. Drugs may come in other forms.

SOURCES: National Institute on Drug Abuse; Physicians' Desk Reference

States cope with growing trend of addiction to prescription pain pills

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Thanksgiving and Christmas came and went, and Jan hardly noticed. She slept a lot, trying to get off the prescription painkillers that consumed her days. She crashed her car for the third time, and once passed out at work for three hours.

"I knew I was in trouble," she said. "I didn't see how I was going to survive."

At 48, Jan has a good job as a bookkeeper at a beauty salon and has been married 14 years. She's also recovering prescription drug addict, one of an estimated 4 million in the United States and part of what the head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse calls "a dangerous new drug abuse trend."

For Jan, who spoke on condition that her last name not be used, the problems started 12 years ago when a psychiatrist prescribed the sedative Xanax for her severe panic attacks. She liked the way it made her feel - calm, in control, self-confident. "I absolutely loved them. They solved everything," she said.

Soon she built up a tolerance, and needed more. Taking up to 20 pills a day, she tried to give them up but turned to alcohol to combat the withdrawal. When she couldn't get out of bed, her husband, Peter, figured she had the flu.

"I didn't know at all. I'm not a particularly suspicious type," he said.

Finally, after five years, she knew it had to stop.

She told her psychiatrist and checked into a detoxification center for 14 days. She continued with outpatient treatment, but fighting her addiction took her away from her construction company payroll job, and the company replaced her. Though she could have returned in a different position, "I was too embarrassed to go back."

State attorneys general said last week they will study several state efforts to fight prescription drug abuse and make recommendations to their legislatures.

A potential model includes a Kentucky database that doctors, pharmacists, police, prosecutor

and others can use to figure out whether a person is filling multiple prescriptions for the same drug at different locations.

A similar system used in Nevada since 1997 scans prescriptions and flags the names of patients who "doctor shop" to get multiple prescriptions for controlled substances. The information is given to the patients' doctors and pharmacies and they can decide whether to ask the patients if they need help, said Keith Macdonald, executive secretary for the Nevada State Board of Pharmacy.

Only the program administrator and another worker have direct access to the Nevada database because it's not to prevent drug abuse, nor for enforcement, Macdonald said. Authorities investigating patients who may be illegally selling drugs are given information only by request.

A computer scans 2 million controlled substance prescriptions each year. In 1998, 362 patients were flagged and half of them decreased the number of prescriptions they were getting in the next year.

A year later, with an additional worker, the system identified 475 patients and the system tracked a 41 percent decrease in those patients' prescriptions.

"We have calls from patients who say, 'I never realized how bad I was,'" Macdonald said.

Patients take drugs to relieve pain, calm stress or get to sleep - then sometimes can't stop. So they turn to a network of suppliers, from friends to co-workers to underground sellers. Or they visit multiple doctors to get the same prescription. Some even break into drugstores or forge prescriptions on stolen prescription pads.

The newest concern is OxyContin, a synthetic morphine used to treat severe cancer pain that has become the illicit drug of choice in some parts of the country. State law enforcement chiefs are so worried that they announced a national blitz last week to fight Oxy abuse.

Study: Men, women pilots err differently

BALTIMORE (AP) - Air crashes involving female pilots are mostly due to mishandling of the plane, while those with male pilots are more often due to flawed decision-making and inattention, a study found.

Flying planes with known mechanical problems, running out of fuel and landing with the gear up were typically male problems, said the Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health study released last week.

Women's crashes were more often due to incorrect use of the rudder, poor response to a bounce or inability to recover from a stall, the study found.

"Males trade accuracy for speed," said professor Susan Baker, the study's co-author. "They would rather do something faster even if they don't do it accurately."

"Women tend to be more cautious and pay greater attention to details and rules."

The authors said women may have mishandled planes because they had less flight time and experience on average than men.

The study in this month's issue of Aviation, Space and Environmental Medicine was prompted in part by the more than 30-fold increase in the number of female airline pilots since 1959.

Women's crashes were more often due to incorrect use of the rudder, poor response to a bounce or inability to recover from a stall, the study found.

Lawyers focus on high stakes

NEW YORK (AP) - As the jury weighs the guilt or innocence of four men accused of plotting to bomb U.S. embassies in Africa, lawyers already have begun to focus on possible proceedings with higher stakes: the trial's death penalty phase.

Jurors completed their seventh day of deliberations in the case on Friday. The trial is scheduled to resume Monday.

The same jury of seven women and five men would be asked to decide whether two of the defendants - Rashed Daoud Al-Owhali and Khalifan Khamis Mohamed, who are accused of carrying out the bombings - should be put to death if they are convicted.

The death penalty phase would begin about a week after a guilty verdict, and could prove more dramatic than the trial itself.

Prosecutors have told the court they plan to call about 30 witnesses over two days. Some of the witnesses would be named survivors of the Aug. 7, 1998, bombings of the U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, that killed 224 people, including 12 Americans.

There would be testimony from a woman blinded by the Kenyan blast; another witness would describe how a mortician tried to reconstruct the face of his dead wife.

Jurors would also view graphic crime scene photos and a government-produced videotape ending with each victim's name slowly scrolling across the screen.

Defense attorney Frederick Cohn complained that the testimony would be "over the top" because jurors had already heard from other victims during the trial.

"How many blind people do you need to testify?" Cohn argued. "I don't mean to sound profane, but that is what it is about."

Prosecutors allege Al-Owhali and Mohamed were loyal soldiers in an international plot by exiled Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden to kill Americans.

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ATTENTION KMAAT SHOPPERS

In the May 20, 2001 issue of the weekly ad circular, on page 2, featured the music CD entitled "Brooks Allison." This item will not be available at this time.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

NATION

Judge orders sex offenders to put signs in their front yards

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A judge has ordered convicted sex offenders to place signs in their front yards reading "Danger! Registered Sex Offender Lives Here."

The signs were given to 55 offenders in a hearing with bumper stickers reading "Danger! Registered Sex Offender in Vehicle." State District Judge J. Manuel Banales ordered them posted immediately.

Authorities will conduct spot checks on offenders' homes and vehicles, said Iris D. Davila, supervisor of the probation department's specialized services for Nueces County.

Gerald Rogan, president of the Corpus Christi Criminal Defense Lawyers' Organization, said the signs are unconstitutional. "It's a return to the days of the scarlet letter," Rogan said. "This is just madness. We will have vigilantes out destroying property."

Rogan said he's contemplating what can be done legally to block Banales' action.

Banales called about 55 registered sex offenders to court to be given new conditions of their probation. Forty showed up, and 21 were given the bumper stickers and 18 by 24-inch signs.

"The whole idea is that everybody's looking at everybody," he told the 20 men and one woman.



Nueces County Texas District Attorney Carlos Valdez looks at one of the signs Friday in Corpus Christi, Texas.

"You have no one else to blame but yourself."

The offenders who were not made to display signs were ordered to send letters to each neighbor within three blocks of their homes.

Each of the offenders had previously been given a long probation term instead of prison time for offenses ranging from aggravated sexual assault to indecency with a child.

District Attorney Carlos Valdez said Banales' action is a practical way of implementing what the state's sexual offender registration act is supposed to do. Texas law requires offenders to register with local law enforcement agencies and have their names and photos posted on the Internet. The Department of Public Safety also sends postcards to neighbors of offenders considered high risk.

Jazz singer McCorkle dies at 55

NEW YORK (AP) — Susannah McCorkle, a jazz and cabaret singer who performed in major clubs and concert halls throughout the country, died Saturday, she was 55.

A preliminary investigation indicated that McCorkle jumped to her death from her Manhattan apartment, police said. Investigators said she left a suicide note but they would not reveal its contents.

Calls to McCorkle's offices and her representatives were not returned.

McCorkle had suffered from depression "on and off for most of her life," and was recently despondent, said her ex-husband, Dan DiNicola, a television news reporter in Schenectady.

Still, he said, her death came as a surprise. "She's just a brave, beautiful soul and an extraordinary artist," DiNicola said Saturday.

McCorkle was known for a gimick-free style that evoked both warmth and humor, and for an ability to convey a wide range of emotions across a repertoire of over 2,000 songs.

Governor's twins will be in hospital extra day

BOSTON (AP) — Acting Gov. Jane Swift's newborn daughters will stay in a hospital a day longer than expected because both still need treatment for jaundice, a Swift aide said Saturday.

Swift was to be released from Brigham and Women's Hospital today, but Sarah and Lauren, born on Tuesday, will likely not be released until Monday, said aide Jason Kauppi.

Swift said at a news conference Saturday that she needs "to recover a little."

"Really, my focus the last couple weeks has been first and foremost on my health," she said. "Unlike most of my adult life, two and a half weeks ago I stopped worrying about politics. And I anticipate it will be several weeks before I care much about politics again."

Swift, 36, became acting governor in April when predecessor Paul Cellucci became ambassador to Canada. She is the nation's youngest governor and first to give birth while in office.

Jaundice, a condition which gives the skin a yellowish tint, is

a common problem among newborns and usually occurs a few days after birth, said Vincens Petrini, a hospital spokesman. Lauren had already been treated for fluid in her lungs.

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WORLD

Taliban police shut down hospital

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An Italian-funded surgical hospital has been forced to shut operations in the beleaguered Afghan capital after the hard-line Taliban religious police beat its staffers and arrested three Afghan doctors, an official of the hospital said Saturday.

Security concerns forced all 16 international staff members to flee on Friday to neighboring Pakistan, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Taliban religious police entered the hospital on Thursday, accusing its staff of violating an Islamic edict that bars men and women from socializing in public, he said.

Three Afghan doctors were arrested for violating the law, said Abdul Annan Himat, an official of the Taliban information ministry. Aid workers would not be allowed to participate in any activity contrary to Islamic teachings, he said.

Mullah Abbas Akhund, the Taliban's health minister, said hospital authorities forced their

25 Afghan female staff members to wear Western clothes and interact with men, including European staff members, and share the dining room with them.

"All this was contrary to their agreement with us. If they return to Kabul, they will have to abide by our laws," he said.

The Taliban, who rule almost 95 percent of Afghanistan, espouse a harsh version of Islam that bars women from most jobs and education, forces men to wear beards and outlaw all light entertainment, including television and music.

Several Islamic countries, including neighboring Pakistan—considered a staunch supporter of the orthodox militia—criticize the Taliban's version of Islam, saying that it damages Islam's image.

The 40-bed hospital was inaugurated last month, providing specialized surgical facilities to poor Afghans devastated by more than two decades of civil war and a persistent drought.

Luggage explodes in Somali bus, killing 26

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A piece of luggage, apparently filled with gunpowder, exploded on a bus Saturday, setting off a fire that killed 26 passengers trapped inside locked windows and doors, a Red Crescent official said.

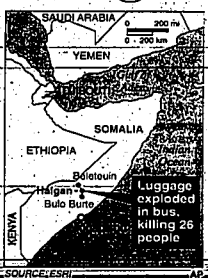
The public bus caught fire near Halgan, 150 miles north of Mogadishu, after leaving Bulo Burte for the regional capital, Beletuein, said Abdulleh Abdi Ali, a volunteer with the Somali Red Crescent Society.

Abdi, who was among the first rescuers to reach the bus, said the doors and windows were locked, preventing the passengers from escaping. The bus driver escaped through a window next to his seat; six people riding on the roof also survived.

One of the survivors said a passenger was carrying a piece of luggage filled with gunpowder, which had been placed near the engine compartment. The heat from the engine apparently caused the powder to explode and start a fire.

The bus was also carrying a gasoline engine, which may have helped spread the fire inside the bus. Others said the bus was also carrying two barrels of gas.

Abdi said he has been helping relatives identify the victims, but some of the dead were burned beyond recognition.



Some militiamen in this East African country have begun disassembling their bullets to sell the copper casings and the gunpowder separately to raise money. The bag filled with gunpowder was probably on its way to be sold at the market in Beletuein.

Somalia only recently established a fragile central government in nearly ten years. Faction leaders overthrew former President Siad Barre in 1991, but then turned against each other, dividing the country into competing fiefdoms patrolled by heavily armed militias. A new government is struggling to assert itself and unite the country.

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Bush declares support for new government

KUMANOVO, Macedonia (AP) — Gunfire reverberated over Macedonia's rugged northern highlands Saturday, just after the president declared success in stopping ethnic Albanian rebels from creating chaos in the Balkan nation.

President Boris Trajkovski toured army front lines Saturday, pledging to resolve the crisis caused by the rebel insurrection "both politically and militarily."

"Our greatest victory has already been achieved: the intentions of the terrorists to create a catastrophe have been thwarted," he said.

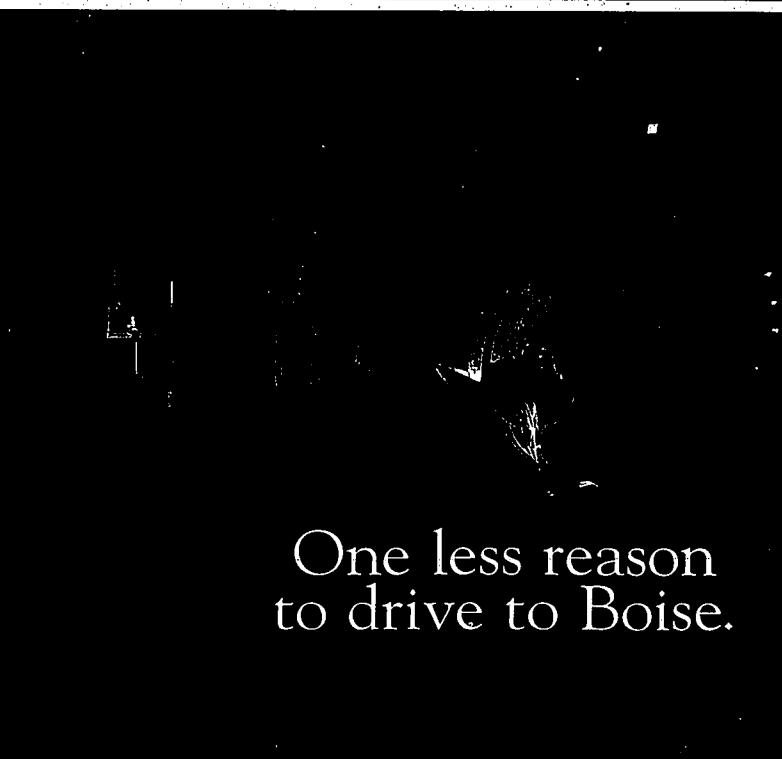
The rebels seemed unimpressed. Shortly after Trajkovski left, distant machine-gun fire resounded north of the city from the direction of the rebel stronghold Slupcane, followed by the thunder of heavy artillery, about 20 detonations.

Army spokesman Col. Blagoja Markovski blamed the insurgents for the new flare-up. He said rebels opened up with sniper and machine-gun fire, and the army responded with artillery barrages. The fighting was over by late afternoon.

Still, Interior Minister Ljuben Boskovski asserted that government promises of moderation against the rebels would be honored.

"We will crush terrorism with the minimum of violence and casualties — all in accordance with standards of the civilized world," Boskovski told The Associated Press.

In a letter made available to The Associated Press, President Bush welcomed Trajkovski's promise for restraint Saturday, saluting his "intentions to make the country a model multiethnic democracy."



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Bush bets on business

President's plan offers help for energy industry

By Peter Behr
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush's energy plan is based on a promise — and a gamble — that unleashing the \$700 billion U.S. energy industry will stop a spread of California's power drought and create a future of ample energy supplies and calm prices.

An energy industry that puts its financial backing solidly behind Bush's election has received a plan that offers support for every major form of energy production and distribution.

There would be help for the thinnest producer, like District Energy, a St. Paul, Minn., facility Bush visited Thursday that burns wood chips with conventional fuel to heat several hundred buildings. The industry's giants were promised more U.S. diplomatic backing for ventures in Africa, Venezuela and Kazakhstan and other energy frontiers. And the plan pledged an easier regulatory climate, tax incentives, drilling access and research support to other corners of the industry.

The president describes his program as offering a balance between energy production and energy conservation, using rhetoric that mirrors his father's energy proposal of February 1991.

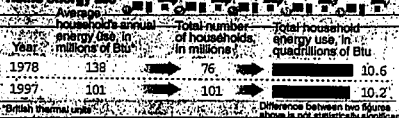
But the question is whether his plan would accelerate more energy production and investment in the nation's strained energy infrastructure of refineries, pipelines and transmission towers. If the industry's current windfall of huge profits is turned into a stronger, more flexible and responsive energy delivery system, with more supplies and stable prices, then the president would be on his way to winning his wager.

If the result is more bottlenecks in electricity deliveries, smog alerts, continued strains on fuel inventories and energy prices that jump up and down like Nasdaq stocks, then the public may turn on the policy's author. Bush's proposals would, if enacted, accelerate a burst of investment in new exploratory drilling in Alaska, the Rocky Mountains and off U.S. coasts, industry leaders confidently predict.

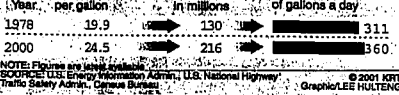
Robert J. Allison Jr., chairman of Houston-based Anadarko Petroleum Corp., said there are upwards of 100 million acres in

Conserving energy, but more users

U.S. energy efficiency has improved since the 1970s but demand for energy keeps rising as the population grows and the number of automobiles increases.



Car and truck fuel. Average fuel efficiency of cars and trucks in miles per gallon. Total number of cars and trucks in use, in millions. Total car and truck gasoline use, in millions of gallons a day.



NOTE: Figures are based on data from the U.S. Energy Information Administration, U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Census Bureau. © 2001 KRT Graphics/LEE HUIYANG

The Rocky Mountain states where most new energy finds are possible, along with the sites of Alaska's North Slope that companies covet.

"As an industry, we cannot get enough production to meet this country's energy needs without access to parts of those lands that are off limits now," he said.

Many analysts argue that Bush's emphasis on increasing U.S. production is misplaced; The world is not running short of oil, and no matter how much the nation extracts from within its borders, America can never wean itself from imports and the risks that go along with that dependence.

But his efforts to increase U.S. production would be a great boon to Anadarko and other companies that concentrate their activities on this continent, unlike global giants such as Exxon Mobil and Chevron.

The president's promise that increased production can safely coexist with environmental projects will be challenged by environmental and conservation activists with all the resources they can muster.

The promise may hinge on whether increased energy deliveries will relieve concerns about heating and air conditioning bills and gasoline prices, and whether these pocketbook issues will trump the public's concerns about the environmental impact of drilling.

Bush has made his gamble at a time when the energy industry is pulling out of a steep downturn in prices and profits. Now drilling activity has tripled and so has expansion of power plants.

Jerry Taylor, director of natural resource studies at the CATO Institute, said Bush's proposals are largely irrelevant. A rebound in energy prices has coaxed a dramatic increase in gasoline inventories from Europe. More money is going into refinery expansion and gas exploration.

Bush's supporters disagree, contending that unless environmental requirements are locked in place, refiners will not take the risks of major expansions. The most critical infrastructure

issues, many experts believe, are in the transmission system for electricity.

Designed as a backup network for hundreds of state and community-based power companies, the system now is jammed with power flows among the new group of merchant power companies created by the 1992 electricity deregulation legislation.

To relieve these pressures, Bush has proposed two sweeping changes in the electric industry's structure. One is the creation of a national energy grid, by giving the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission final authority over the siting of high-voltage transmission towers.

The other is repeal of the 1935 Public Utility Holding Company Act and other provisions that limit investments in transmission and restrict power-company expansion.

Repealing the 1935 law would inaugurate a wave of mergers in the power industry, officials predict, a transformation that would probably be welcomed by many investors.

Proposed energy policy stirs some consternation over states' rights

By Bob Kamper
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — When it came time to craft a national energy plan, President Bush, a former oilman and Texas governor, was forced to choose between the energy industry, which backed his campaign, and his fellow governors, to whom he has pledged his unequivocal support.

As energy and political experts see it, Bush chose industry. The president's energy strategy, unveiled last week, promises to remove any government regulations that prevent energy companies from producing more oil, coal, natural gas and nuclear power. But, much to the chagrin of state-and-local leaders who have always viewed Bush as sympathetic, the report recommends having Uncle Sam step in when state and local laws are responsible for holding up the construction of a new power plant or transmission lines.

"He has a conflict between being a states' rights guy and being an industry guy," said Dick Munson, executive director of the Northeast-Midwest Institute. "It's a power grab from state governments," said Jerry Taylor, director of natural resources studies at the CATO Institute, a libertarian think tank, who views Bush's intervention in the energy market as politically motivated and unnecessary.

Bush's report, prepared by a task force led by Vice President Dick Cheney, is peppered with recommendations that, if enacted, would shift power from state and local governments to the federal government.

The conflict between wanting to support industry while respecting states' rights is causing con-



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

consternation for a number of Republican lawmakers and governors, particularly those from Western states where states' rights and energy production are sacrosanct. While applauding the president's efforts to create a national energy policy, these GOP officials are also letting it be known they want to talk further about the role of the federal government before such provisions are enacted.

"Like my fellow Western governors, I believe strongly in the sovereignty of our individual states and their local governments," said Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. "And like my colleagues, I hope to work in collaboration with the federal government to address our energy issues."

Wyoming Gov. Jim Geringer said local laws in his state, which exports a variety of fuels, have already proven effective and should not be trumped by the federal government.

"The states are best equipped to

resolve the crisis with a clear balance of limited regulation and free market incentives," Geringer said. "We can work within our states and among our states to resolve regional issues. Where national approaches are needed, we should have nationally developed goals, not federally mandated process." "We don't want pre-emption. We want a partnership," Geringer said.

The most contentious proposal in the plan would allow the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to seize private land so that power transmission towers could be built and lines strung.

Utilities said the federal government must be allowed to step in because local, regional or state agencies often have overlapping jurisdictions and can take years to reach agreement on the condemnation of land for a badly needed expansion project.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which regulates the interstate transmission of natural gas and electricity, already has the authority to condemn land over the objections of state and local officials to build natural-gas pipelines, though it is rarely used. Industry officials said FERC needs similar eminent domain authority for electric power lines.

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There are also the partnerships we have undertaken with local health organizations.

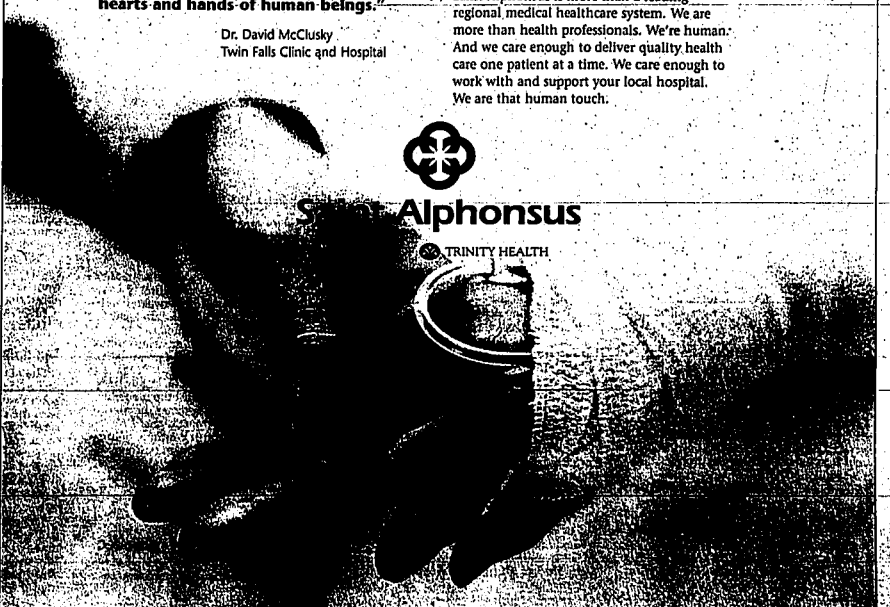
Through these we have brought your area the Saint Alphonius Nephrology Center and the Saint Alphonius-affiliated Twin Falls Physician Center for primary care. In nearby Jerome, we have managed operations at St. Benedict's for over 15 years, and this year assumed its sponsorship. Most recently, we have joined your own Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital's exploration of ways to improve the delivery of health care to your community even more.

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Dr. David McClusky
Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital



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EDITORIAL

Why is bridge leaping illegal everywhere else?

First it was Evel Knievel. Now it's BASE jumpers.

Next month, some of the world's most daring parachutists plan to hold a two-day BASE jumping contest at the Perrine Bridge. These daredevils—who leap from (B)ridges, (A)ntennae, (S)panns and the (E)arth—will bring plenty of courage and skill, but they also may bring something far less desirable: public liability.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the BASE Games, but chamber leaders should weigh the skimpy potential for profits against the much-larger potential for trouble. And county leaders on both sides of the Snake River Canyon, as well as highway officials, should move to protect local taxpayers.

At the very least, they should require contest organizers to post a bond to offset any public expense. An even better solution would be to ban bridge jumping altogether. It's illegal at virtually every other high bridge in America. Why is it still legal here? What do officials in other parts of the country know that our leaders don't?

This is one case in which Idaho's cherished libertarian tradition should be secondary to the need to eliminate a hazard. As things stand, BASE jumping from the Perrine Bridge has liability written all over it. The sight of people leaping from

the 400-foot bridge is a powerful distraction for drivers. A sideways glance at a bridge jumper could easily trigger an accident—and an expensive lawsuit against public agencies.

There are other forms of liability, not the least of which is a BASE jumper getting hurt.

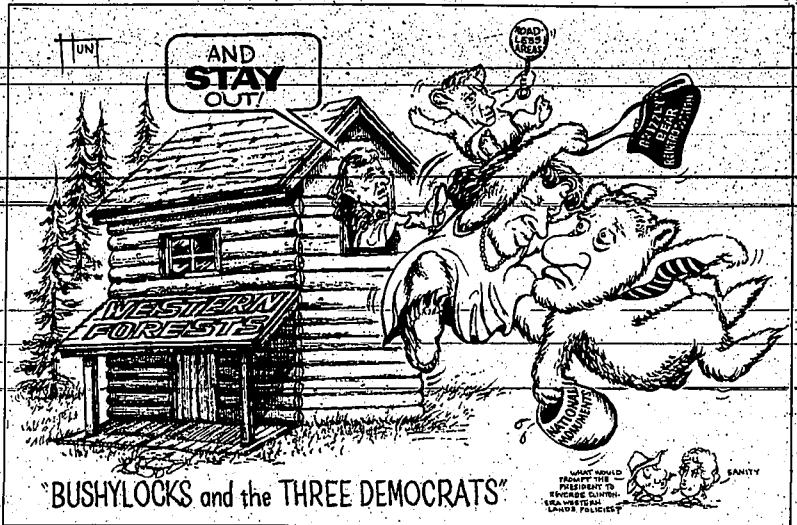
It happened in October 1999, when a young California woman's chute failed to open in time. Nanette Studebaker broke her back—and a Boise neurosurgeon spent seven hours fusing it back together. We don't know if Studebaker had insurance, but we do know that her hospital stay was expensive.

Maybe she'll sue the counties for failing to stop her from jumping. Don't laugh. Stranger lawsuits have been filed.

BASE jumping can even be fatal. In February 2000, Utah resident Ranger Butler took the plunge from the Hansen Bridge—and drowned moments after he landed in the Snake River. Maybe his relatives are considering a lawsuit, too.

BASE jumping from high bridges over the Snake River is a lot of fun for those who do it, but they aren't the only ones exposed to danger. Local taxpayers deserve to be shielded from the liability that accompanies BASE jumping. Local officials should stop staring and start taking action.

Parachuting from the Perrine Bridge has liability written all over it.



"BUSHYLOCKS and the THREE DEMOCRATS"

Dems are falling apart over taxes

When politicians talk about "wedge issues," they usually are referring to hot social controversies—guns, school prayer, abortion and the like.

But this year, the biggest wedge issue Republicans have found to distract the Democrats is taxes. The Democrats are more deeply divided on President Bush's tax cut than on any other issue Congress faces.

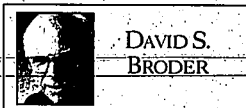
In the House, where the plan was voted on in parts, as many as 58 Democrats defected to join the GOP. The effects in the Senate have been even more divisive. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the Senate Democratic leader, usually has extraordinary success in keeping his caucus unified, even though he is dealing with big issues and widely varying viewpoints. But this tax cut has been more than even Daschle could defang.

His troubles began when Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia, a newcomer, popped out unexpectedly to co-sponsor with Texas Republican Sen. Phil Gramm an early version of the tax cut Bush had outlined in the campaign. Miller's defection in a 50-50 senate caught Daschle flatfooted and signaled trouble ahead.

A major problem emerged when Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, newly elevated to the ranking Democratic spot on the Senate Finance Committee, decided on his own to become the best buddy of the committee's new chairman, Iowa Republican Chuck Grassley.

Baucus phoned Grassley soon after the election and, over breakfast, suggested that they get together weekly to keep each other apprised of sentiments within their party caucuses, and that they try to draw the tax bill together.

Several factors served to facilitate cooperation. The Finance Committee has a tradition of bipartisanship. Grassley is an unpretentious, old-shoe politician,



DAVID S. BRODER

whose great strength is his straight-talk reputation. Baucus comes from a small-population state where politicians are not allowed to put on airs.

Political circumstances also impelled them to look across party lines. Baucus is running for re-election next year in Montana, which went strongly for Bush. Grassley's home state of Iowa voted twice for Clinton and then narrowly for Gore.

But the main motivation for both of them was shared belief that it was seemed certain, a big tax bite would be passed, it should reflect some of the elements important to both parties.

And that is what they have written—a bill that returns \$1.35 trillion of hypothetically surplus government revenues to the taxpayers over the next 11 years. Some Republicans wish the total were higher, closer to the \$1.6 trillion over 10 years that Bush wanted, and they wish the marginal rate reductions were bigger—cutting the top rate in 33 percent, as Bush proposed, rather than the 36 percent for which Grassley willed.

But bruised feelings among Republicans are modest compared with the screams of indignation from Daschle and many other Democrats at the deal that Baucus cut. Four of the 10 Finance Committee Democrats joined all 40 of its Republicans in endorsing the bill. But the other six—and a clear majority of the Democratic caucus—think that Baucus sold out the party.

The evidence is mixed. The liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities,

in its analysis of the Grassley-Baucus bill says it "would provide significant new assistance to low- and moderate-income working families... In this area, the proposal is a major improvement over both the House legislation and the administration's plan."

The richest Americans, this analysis says, will not do quite as well as they would under the Bush plan, but overall the benefits are still heavily tilted to the top fifth of the taxpayers. The net effect will be to increase the growing income gap between affluent Americans and the rest of the nation.

These effects are enough to repel most Democrats. And they remain troubled by the overall size of the package. Revenue projections 10 years out are risky, and the Bush budget assumptions about the costs of needed domestic and defense programs look unrealistic. Locking in a tax cut of these dimensions could be a huge gamble with the nation's fiscal future.

Baucus told me he too worries whether there will be enough money left to finance a prescription drug benefit for senior citizens. He's also uncomfortable with a complete phase-out of inheritance taxes, which will benefit only the wealthiest of Americans. But he has no sympathy for Democrats who oppose the measure. "It's been difficult for some of them to recognize that we are in the minority; we don't control the White House or the Senate or the House. So we have to do the best with what we've got."

As for the demonstration of Democratic disunity, Baucus said, "I don't think most people are worrying about the Democrats' position. They're looking forward to a tax cut."

But the wedge has been driven deep within the Democratic Party by this issue.

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

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor

Mike Smith, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Cump and Dan Fields.

Everyone—except insurance companies—suffers under PPOs

What is a PPO policy? In recent years, regulations have been written that allowed the concept of managed care to develop. By this method, insurance companies were permitted to write policies that offered to give certain physicians and hospitals the status of being a "preferred provider"; hence, policyholders would be directed to these physicians or hospitals.

In return, these providers would be reimbursed at reduced rates. Because of the increased volume of these directed patients, the providers should not suffer financially. Soon, it became apparent that the patients did not like these limitations, so the number of providers was increased. The discounts to the providers remained in place and, in fact, over a period of time have increased drastically.

Blue Cross has continued to market these policies, assuring employers that they had contracted enough physicians to provide care to their employees. Later, when patients find that physicians are no longer participating in these plans, they become angry. When I was in training in the late 1980s, one of my fellow residents bought a brand-new Yugo automobile. It had no fancy options and it got terrific gas mileage. Unfortunately, it broke down often. Few mechanics would work on the car, so he had to broaden his search for service. Finally, there were no more shops in Michigan that would stock parts or agree to work on the Yugo. The car was pushed into a vacant lot and was used as a playhouse for the kids in the neighborhood until it was finally towed away.

The PPO plans offered by the Blue Cross are "Yugo policies." They are offered to the public as a lower-cost alternative to the so-called "traditional" policies. I seriously doubt that the Blue Cross executives have these types of PPO policies for their own health-care needs—they know it would limit their access to care. Hospitals and physicians are realizing that if you accept the patients from these plans, you will receive the same fee that you received 15 years ago. You care for twice as many patients for the same amount of compensation.

Since the hospitals also receive a deeply discounted reimbursement from the hospitalized PPO patient, the rest

READER COMMENT

Dr. Miles H. Humphrey

of the public has to subsidize these costs if they go below the break-even point. The reimbursement for Medicare and Medicaid patients is similarly discounted. If hospitals have a high percentage of patients covered by these plans, they may go bankrupt. Now, Blue Cross and BlueShield are demanding similar large discounts for their traditional policies.

The only patients who pay full price for hospital care are those without any insurance. How fair is that? If all the smaller hospitals and physicians' offices become first-aid stations because they cannot afford to continue to operate under these conditions, the communities that have supported these facilities will suffer an irreparable loss. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center operates on a decreasingly small profit margin. This hospital presently provides a very high quality of service and is a community asset.

What needs to be done? Insurance companies need to honestly describe their products to their customers. They need to truly negotiate with providers instead of discounting the reimbursement and telling the providers to "take it or leave it." The present method of buying health insurance through a pyramid of salespersons and brokers who each take their percentage of the premium may not be the most efficient way to pay for health care. Should employers be able to search for the best policies on the Internet? Is the private insurance industry not up to the task of financing health care?

Medical care will become increasingly complex and expensive. We need to work together to find a way to pay for this. "Managed care" is really "managed cost"; it has nothing to do with the quality of care. Bad business decisions can bankrupt any sector of the service industry. More than profit is at stake. We want to keep an excellent hospital in operation and a group of dedicated physicians practicing.

We do not need "Yugo Cross."

Dr. Miles H. Humphrey is a gynecologist in Twin Falls.

Health care should come first

I'm sure glad that County Commissioner Gary Grindy is not in control of my health care. I've been in hospitals as a patient and it wasn't something I just decided to do like one would decide to go to a movie. Sick people do not choose to be sick. Serious illness and hospitalization is a time of personal hardship. It certainly is not a time to be charged for the hospital stay plus some extra for the county commissioners to spend.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is not a dairy, therefore it is not a "cash cow." Trying to squeeze money out of a hospital for any purpose other than health care is a very mean-spirited act and not something an elected official should ever consider doing.

The concept of converting the medical center to a 501(c)(3) corporation is a way to allow fair competition between health-care providers yet still maintain local ownership. It is not a method to pay other county bills by taking away money that provides good patient care and good medical equipment.

County officials should be happy they don't have to help support the medical center instead of trying to get the medical center to help support them. Why not help the medical center continue doing a good job by allowing it to do business as a 501(c)(3) as all other hospitals do. Magic Valley residents deserve better than to be taxed for being sick.

RAY NEALE
Twin Falls

Hospital plans must be publicized

The article in The Times-News on May 15 truly reflects what has happened to health care.

LETTERS

Dr. Seppi is concerned about what competition will do to his practice. Dr. McCluskey's concerns are for the financial well-being of the Twin Falls Clinic. Terry Schultz wants the county to give control of the hospital to the group he represents for a nominal payment. In return, they will hold meetings behind closed doors, make purchases without competitive bidding, pay the staff whatever they see fit and answer to no one.

Not once in the article did the above individuals voice any concern about the taxpayers of Twin Falls County and surrounding areas. The hospital and the equipment belong to the people. The commissioners should take a long, hard look at this scheme and reject it.

Competition ruins performance. Secrecy invites it. Remember, when they tell you it's not about the money, it's about the money.

LEONARD VAUK
Twin Falls

Tax dollars are paying for ranchers

I have to comment on the May 4 article in The Times-News about sheep rancher John Peavey. Mr. Peavey is concerned with the drought conditions for the rangelands, the low prices for sheep meat and wool and the general economics of sheep grazing in Idaho. He is critical of having his talented time for his thousands of sheep reduced on the Sawtooth National Forest because of lack of water and feed during these dry years.

The reason sheep grazing is economically important to Idaho is because of massive federal government subsidies that the sheep-wool industry receives. The government (your tax dollars) is giving Mr. Peavey money for the wool he

shears from his flocks, which artificially keeps wool prices higher. The government (your tax dollars) is buying lamb for the government school lunch program. Government trappers (your tax dollars) are killing coyotes, mountain lions, bears and wolves to protect Mr. Peavey's sheep. Mr. Peavey grazes on public land for an artificially low grazing fee of \$1.35 per month for six ewes and their lambs (and the government loses income).

You should be able to understand why Mr. Peavey is interested in the economics of sheep grazing. If sheep ranchers are going under, it certainly isn't because you aren't doing your part as taxpayers to keep them afloat. Mr. Peavey is a former state senator. He surely knows all the right phone numbers to keep your tax dollars coming in his way. Sheep ranching is continuing because of political influence by Mr. Peavey and others and not because it is economically important—as we were made to believe in the May 4 article.

Mr. Peavey also touts the annual October celebration of the herding of thousands of his sheep down Main Street in Ketchum as a wonderful public relations move for the sheep industry. Most people have never seen the yearly devastation done to the streams and steep, sandy slopes of the Sawtooth National Forest throughout the summer just prior to them being admired as they litter the streets of Ketchum. Just one band of a thousand ewes and their lambs amounts to roughly 10,000 hoofs bringing down the hillsides as they cross the mostly steep mountain side.

DONALD G. OMAN
Twin Falls

OPINION

LETTERS

Officers deserve appreciation

Just a letter to the Jerome County Sheriff's department from a person that does appreciate the job that all law enforcement agencies do. It's not an easy job, for all that wear the badge, but I do stand behind Sheriff Jim Weaver and Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts. The incident in Egan could have happened anywhere. It is not because of lack of training but because of the unknown. Who was to know what was waiting on the other side of the door? Officers feel this fear all the time, at traffic stops, serving warrants, etc.

DAVE WALDEN
Twin Falls

Thanks for election involvement

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Zone 3 for coming out to vote in the May 15 Twin Falls School Board election. A school board election may not have the same flashy attention of a national election, but it is no less important. Thank you for taking time out of your day to vote.

CARLEEN HERRING
Twin Falls

Thank you for support

To Cassia County School District in Zone 2: I wish to thank you for the support you gave to me during the recent school board trustee election. All three candidates put out a lot of hard work but unfortunately only one individual could win. I personally appreciate the positive manner in which my opponents, Mr. Jensen and Mr. Hosteen, ran their campaign. I assure you that I will do the best possible job that I am capable of and eagerly look forward to working for the patrons and children of Cassia County.

Once again, thanks for your support.
STEVE LYNCH
Burley

Mailbox repair is appreciated

Every now and then, someone does something that strikes you as out of the ordinary. Just that sort of thing happened to me the other day. A few weeks ago, the postal carrier bumped my mailbox and broke the post. It is a plastic post so, although cracked, it still held the mailbox in place. I was informed that they would be happy to pay for the repair. This was all great except this particular mailbox is no longer available. My solution was to have a local vinyl fence contractor cut a post to fit. As I said before, the post was working so I wasn't in a big hurry to get it fixed and thought sometime in the next week or two would be soon enough.

You can imagine my surprise when there was a knock at the door Saturday morning and postal carrier Bob Robinson was there to fix my mailbox. He had a new post, was done in no time and did a great job. It was a "wow" to have someone concerned enough to fix it. Thanks, Bob. I really appreciate it!

JIM BOYD
Twin Falls

Voter turnout was poor

I am appalled at the low voter turnout for Tuesday school board elections for Zone 3. We had two exceptional candidates running for a position that is influential in the way that funds are distributed, district personnel are hired and other important decisions are made in our district. I distribute 894 copies of our school newsletter to students at Perrine, and I think the number of students at Harrison must be similar. Where were all of you parents? The polls were open from noon until 8 p.m. Surely you could have taken time out of your busy schedule to stop in and cast a vote. The Twin Falls School District has always made an effort to include parents in the decision-making process regarding parent schools and the improvement of education in

this area. Parents must understand that this is not only a right to be involved in public education, it is a responsibility. It seems to me that if any parents have concerns or criticisms about the district, only 141 of us have the right to contact Mrs. Redman to voice those concerns. The rest of you will just have to wait another three years, and make sure you vote so you have the right to voice your opinion. Congratulations to both of the candidates for their pas-

sion about education and their willingness to put time and effort into this process. As Mrs. Redman stated, "Life would be a lot easier if I just didn't care." I hope those parents who didn't make it out to vote will get off of "easy street" and get involved in the future!

CORINNE STARLEY
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Corinne Starley is a parent representative on the Perrine Elementary Quality Schools Committee.)

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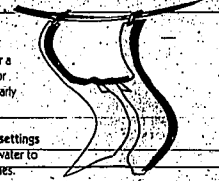
POWER LINES

Brought to you by Idaho Power Company and The Times News

BRIGHT IDEAS

Let's say it is laundry time and you're trying to be as energy efficient as possible. Here are some conservation tips to keep in mind:

- Plan to wash and dry full loads. It costs an average of 18¢ to wash each load of laundry. For a family of four, this cost for electricity adds up to nearly \$5.50 a month.
- Use warm or cold-water settings on the washer; use hot water to clean heavily soiled clothes.
- Avoid over-drying clothes in the dryer. Hang wet laundry outside or on a rack whenever possible. The cost to dry one load of clothes is about 27¢. For a family of four, this could total more than \$8 a month in electricity costs.
- Keep lint filters and vent hoses clean to ensure your dryer is operating efficiently.



ENERGY NEWS

How much power does Idaho produce compared to other Western states?

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, a state-by-state nameplate generation capability in the West for both utility and non-utility generation (based upon 1998 data) looks like this:

Arizona	15,950 megawatts (MW); (net exporter)
California	59,300 MW; (net importer)
Colorado	7,600 MW; (net importer)
Idaho	3,989 MW; (net importer)
Montana	5,000 MW; (net exporter)
Nevada	6,400 MW; (net importer)
New Mexico	5,500 MW; (net exporter)
Oregon	10,500 MW; (net exporter)
Utah	5,800 MW; (net exporter)
Washington	26,000 MW; (net exporter)
Wyoming	6,000 MW; (net exporter)

The net exporter/net importer designations are important because at least some of Idaho Power customers believe Idaho is California's energy farm. In reality, Idaho imports from other states much the way California does.



Between 1988 and 1998 Idaho's generation base grew by 360 MW. During the same period, California's generation base shrank by 9,785 MW. One megawatt provides power for approximately 650 homes.

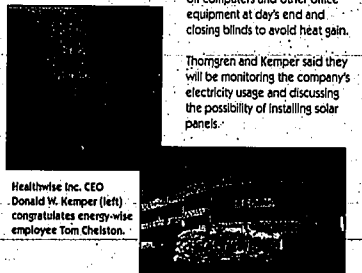
WATT SAVERS

"It's all pretty much common sense," said Healthwise Inc. CEO Donald W. Kemper. "Use only the energy we really need."

Kemper's comment may be matter-of-fact, but his employees, their attitudes and working environments are models of energy efficiency.

"First, we worked with an Idaho Power representative - Blake Watson - to identify ways we could save energy, then I attended some of the company's lighting seminars and gathered more information from the company's web site. Then we developed an employee program to encourage energy conservation," said Thomgren.

Their encouragement came in a song, pep-rally-like staff meeting and "I practice energy efficiency office stickers. All 109 Healthwise employees are eligible to be recognized for their efforts after 21 consecutive days of energy-wise practices, such as turning off overhead office lights, turning off computers and other office equipment at day's end and closing blinds to avoid heat gain.



Healthwise Inc. CEO Donald W. Kemper (left) congratulates energy-wise employee Tom Chelston.

The power is yours
use it wisely

Write to us
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twineWS@micron.net. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director, 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-2515; Fax 734-0414. In Washington: 111 Russell Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-6142. E-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at: www.senate.gov/~crapo.

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director, 1202 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-6780; Fax 734-3905. In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2782. E-mail: larry@larrycraig.senate.gov



BANK OFFICER

What are the big nationwide banks going to automate next?

There's nothing wrong with a little technology in our lives. But sometimes there's just too much of it. Like in your banking relationship. When it comes to dealing with your money, you want real people involved. But at most of the megabanks, you get recorded voices. Remote loan approval systems. Impersonal account verifications. Even electronic fingerprinting to cash your own check. You've got to think it's only a matter of time until there are no real people left in their branches. At our bank, we've embraced technology too. But only when it enhances our ability to give you even more personal service, not replace it. So, when you come to our bank, expect to see real people. Never some department store dummy.

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FEATURES

Portraits of loss, war, murder stand out at Cannes film festival

By **Cliff Corcorallo** and **David Germain**
The Associated Press

CANNES, France—The 54th Cannes Film Festival opened last week with the glossy musical *Amélie*. Range and close Sunday with the somber French period drama "Les Amés Fortes," starring model Laetitia Casta.

In between, the festival saw return engagements of such Cannes regulars as the Coen brothers and David Lynch; the first animated film in competition in nearly 30 years and a remarkable new rendering of "Apocalypse Now."

Here are some highlights:

- "Apocalypse Now Redux": It's improved with age, and the 53 minutes Francis Ford Coppola added don't hurt. Coppola's epic about the lunacy of war-won Cannes top prize in 1979. He returned this year with an expansive new vision, restoring footage that adds romance and humor lacking in the original. Premiering "Redux" at Cannes was a sweet affirmation for French actress Aurore Clément, whose hypnotic role was left out of the 1979 cut.

- "I'm Going Home": A tender look at an aging actor dealing with the loss of his wife, daughter and son-in-law in a car accident. Portuguese director Manoel de Oliveira perfectly pitches this portrait of a broken man who struggles to carry on with his daily routines but finally capitulates when the burden becomes too great. France's Michel Piccoli is masterful and moving in the lead role.

- Mitholdand Denis: David Lynch returns to a cinematic netherworld akin to "Twin Peaks" with a story of two women facing riddles so bizarre only a filmmaker as evily cryptic as Lynch could solem. The film is part thriller, part black comedy, part romance, part grueling story



French actor Michel Piccoli performs in a film directed by Manoel de Oliveira titled "I'm Going Home," which will be screened at the 54th Cannes Film Festival today.

of obsessive love. There are no easy answers, but the great thing about Lynch is that one interpretation is as good as the next.

- "Kundahar": A poignant look at life under the Taliban regime in Afghanistan. Niloufar Farihi, an Afghan who fled her country in 1993, draws on her own experiences to play a refugee who returns home after receiving a letter from her sister that says she will commit suicide. Despite the bleak topic, Iranian filmmaker Mohsen Makhmalbaf directs a compelling, beautifully shot film.

- "The Man Who Wasn't There": Joel and Ethan Coen craft a noirish, twisting story of murder, blackmail and the philosophy of cutting hair. Billy Bob Thornton plays a taciturn barber rooted in passivity, whose lone-charge action brings ruin on all involved. Presented in lovely black and white, the film co-stars

Francis McDormand (Joel Coen's wife) and James Gandolfini.

- "Shrek": An exuberant fairy tale, with a twist, this animated feature tells the story of a cynical ogre, Shrek, who sets off to rescue a princess and finds true love. Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz and Eddie Murphy—as a mischievous donkey—provide the voices in this sharp and funny film. Using the latest in computer-generated images, the DreamWorks team creates a magical world that is stunningly real.

- "Lovely Rita": Austrian director Jessica Hausner makes an understated debut with this story of an alienated teen-age girl whose tiny rebellions mount to shocking proportions. With a cast of amateur actors (including the exceptional Barbara Osika in the title role), "Rita" is a wry, sobering-examination-of-teen-anxiety-budding sexuality, and youthful romantic desire vs. the sterility of middle-class life.

- "No Man's Land": Bosnian first-time-director-Danis Tanovic weaves wicked humor and tragedy to bring out the absurdity of war. Poking fun at the United Nations, warring factions and the media, the film focuses on two Bosnian fighters and a Serb soldier thrown together in a trench during the Bosnian war. When a well-meaning but ultimately helpless U.N. sergeant intervenes, an international incident is unleashed.

- "Moulin Rouge": Reaction was decidedly mixed for Baz Luhrmann's musical, a romantically-paced collage of vivid sets and costumes, wild special effects and familiar pop tunes turned on their heads. Nicole Kidman and Ewan McGregor star in the tragic love story set in Paris in 1899. The film is a huge blast of fresh air for its boldness, unabashed sentiment, terrific performances and Luhrmann's singular visual style.
- "Wagon Wheel Under a Red Bridge": A charmer from

Japanese director Shohei Imamura, this fanciful film is a merry story of love between an unemployed man and a woman whose eugenous zone sprays water that's an elixir to all living things. Koji Yakucho and Misa Shimizu lead a colorful cast of likable, quirky kooks. The sex scenes, and the subsequent mop-up chores, are very amusing. Whimsy doesn't get any better.

• "The Pledge": Jack Nicholson

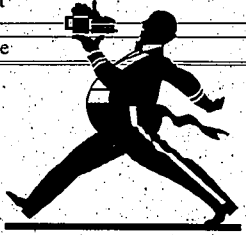
is mesmerizing as a retired detective obsessively determined to solve a series of grisly child murders, paying a heavy personal price in the process. Sean Penn's film is more a study of a once-strong man's disintegration than it is a police thriller. In Penn's world of dark forces, good does not always triumph. The film co-stars Robin Wright Penn, Vanessa Redgrave, Sam Shepard and Benicio Del Toro.

• "The Son's Room": Giovanni lives a near-perfect life with his wife and two children. Then his teenage son is killed in a freak diving accident. Directed by Italy's Nanni Moretti, who plays Giovanni, this film intelligently examines how people cope with the worst that can happen to a family. Without falling into cloying sentimentality, it will move many to tears with its touching performances.

District Health

Every time you eat out, we'll be joining you.

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Fox opens movie park at Baja town

ROSARIO, Mexico (AP) — The studio originally built to make the blockbuster "Titanic" opens its doors to the public today, as the Explorations theme park for backlot tours and a look at behind-the-scenes moviemaking.

Mexico has long been used for location filming and its Pacific Coast towns have sprung cinematic limbo Hollywood, but development of the Fox Studios Baja theme park marks a major step in capitalizing on that link.

It also represents an expansion of tourism goals for the peninsula, which has historically lured surfers, fishermen, spring breakers, shoppers and retirees.

"We wanted to open up the doors to the studio to show people this is how movies are made," said Rolando Navarro, a "Titanic" extra who is now operations manager of the park.

Explorations, about 25 miles south of the U.S.-Mexican border, is an interactive museum devoted to the craft of film and to the making of the most successful movie of all time.

Visitors can tour movie sets used in major scenes of "Titanic," see how director James Cameron achieved special effects, and get the obsessive insider's view of the massive project from guides who worked as extras on the film.

Exploration also includes general displays on set design, makeup, animation, camera operations and memorabilia from other 20th Century Fox productions, from "Anna and the King" to "X-Men."

BON beauty

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That hair, those eyes, that breath

I was divorced last summer after 23 years, and it's well known among friends and family that my knowledge of the opposite sex ended in about 1975. So they're trying to be helpful.

Got an e-mail from cousin in California the other day with an attachment, and article entitled "How to flirt in 10 Steps."

—I'm pretty sure I'm in trouble here.

1. Use flattery. Flattery is to flatter what a match is to dynamite. Explosive. So to refine the power of flattery, you must be sincere ... Figure out what strikes you about this person. What potentially flattering statements would he or she most like to hear from someone else?

—Hmmm. How about, "For a fat girl, you sure don't sweat much?"

2. Say hello with energy. When you say hello, pretend that there is an electrical current pulsating through your body. It is as if like turning on a light bulb just for a second ... Listen to your voice on a tape recorder. Does it sound like you are happy to see them? Or does the tone project boredom, lack of interest, low energy, anxiety, or fear? Put a little sparkle in your voice, a lift

This is a problem. I do not personally flirt, nor have I since I played Roxanne in a third-grade production of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

3. Shake hands—Reaching out, touching a hand, holding it, squeezing it, and letting go are all very sensitive personal activities ... With your left hand touch either the wrist, the top of her right hand ... or the fingers on her right hand ... or at the end of the handshake, finish with a tiny, extra squeeze. This should not be tight, but warmly surge of energy. Then let go. Doing this signals that you are warm, confident, and that there is a definite attraction.

What will the fact that my palm is tingling and my smiling signals ...

4. Make immediate, direct eye contact. If coordinated with what you are saying, this is the most effective and direct flirting technique. And even when not coordinated, it can be dazzling.

How's about I make immediate, direct eye contact with her shoes?

5. Repeat the person's name. Follow the three-times rule regarding names. Repeat the name as often as is introduced. "Cynthia?? Great to meet you ... It's again when talking to your flirting partner or when referring to her in a three-way conversation. And mention it a third time when saying goodbye ..."

Wonderful! but what-if her name is Debbie?

7. Do a double-take. Have you noticed that people can tell when you are staring at them even in a car? How they turn and stare back? A double-take has the effect of staring, but is 100 percent better. In effect, you are saying that something (another person, object, or activity) caught your attention ... She will meet your gaze, and —Eureka! — from across a crowded room something will have begun.

A search for the barroom bouncer, probably.

8. Ask for your new friend's life story. Everyone loves to talk about themselves — and after they've revealed some of their inner thoughts and ambitions, they feel so close to you. A magical bond has been established. But the trick here is to go first ... If you go first, they'll feel much more open and will reveal more ...

Should I go into details about my five years as 4-H sow chairman?

10. Tweak your piece of clothing. Adjust your tie, your cuffs, your hair. Tweak your drink. Crump is very masculine, and if done in a steady tempo can be somewhat appealing. It also allows a woman to ask why you are doing it.

It also allows her to ask how long you've been off your Ritalin.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that the remarriage rate among divorced men 45 and older is only 37 percent. Go figure.

IN MEMORIAM



A color guard takes down flags following Saturday's memorial service to honor Idaho's law enforcement officers who died in the line of duty.

Idaho honors its slain police officers

By Ruth Streater
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a profession that confronts crime every day. And on Saturday people gathered in Twin Falls to honor the men and women who died while working an often thankless job.

The ceremony honoring Idaho's 53 slain law enforcement officers since 1904 included tributes, prayers and a reading of the names of those officers, 10 of whom were from the Magic Valley.

There were prayers that families be spared the pain of losing loved ones in the line of duty. There were thanks to the officers who risk injury and death to keep order in a chaotic world.

For many in Saturday's crowd of around 75, this year's memorial was likely more meaningful than most. Barely four months has elapsed since Jerome County sheriff's deputies James Moulson and Phillip Anderson were killed in a gunfight while attempting to serve a warrant at an Eden home.

"It still makes me cry to hear the bagpipes," Cheryl Wood of Twin Falls said following the ceremony and a recording of "Amazing Grace."

The death of the deputies hit too close to home for Wood, whose boyfriend is on the Twin Falls Police Department.

"It makes it a little more scary anytime I think about him going to work," Wood said.

Moulson and Anderson received no other special recognition Saturday, but Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver is planning a dedication to them this summer.

One hundred and fifty law enforcement officers were killed in the line of duty in 2000, and their names are etched on the National Law Enforcement Memorial in Washington, D.C., said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tausley.

That's a 12 percent increase since 1999, according to the memorial's website. But the number is still lower than the 10-year average of 155.

More than 14,000 police officers have been killed in the United States since 1792. That was the year of New York City Deputy Sheriff Isaac Smith's death, the first known police officer to die in the line of duty.

Keynote speaker Steve Crump, the features editor for *The Times-News*, talked about the security Americans are guaranteed — a

security absent in some other countries where people fear their police forces.

Yet many Americans take for granted the risks their keepers-of-the-peace take.

"It seems to me the quality of sacrifice is underappreciated in our culture," said Crump, whose half-brother was a police officer in Pocatello.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman and Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele read proclamations that designated May 15 as Peace Officer's Memorial Day and May 13-19 as National Police Week, which are both observed nationally.

Times-News writer Ruth Streater can be reached at the *Mini-Casta Bureau* at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or e-mail at rstreater@magicalvalley.com.



Students at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School walked laps around a track at this year's Relay for Life event to help raise money to fight cancer. The fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society wrapped up Saturday morning.

Students, faculty walk to help fight cancer in relay

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Students, parents and faculty from Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School trekked around a track in Filer Friday night and Saturday morning for a very special cause.

To help fight cancer.

"(Cancer) is different when it happens to someone you know," said eighth-grader Chelsea Irons. "And it brings a lot of questions to your head, like one

day someone you know could die.

The O'Leary team was one of many teams that gathered Friday and Saturday for this year's Relay for Life, a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society.

"I'm just so very proud to see how everyone has pulled together — the staff, the students and the parents — in our fight against cancer," said O'Leary Principal Virginia Goddard, herself a cancer survivor.

Please see **WALK**, Page B3

Residents to vote on plant levy

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — It's just days before Wendell's \$4.6 million plant facilities levy election and the buzz around town has been pretty quiet.

"I haven't heard a thing," Middle School Principal Minidoka levy Hallett said Friday. "It's been really quiet — hopefully that's a good sign."

Wendell taxpayers on Tuesday will be asked to vote on a 20-year, \$4.6 million plant facilities levy that if approved would finance the construction of a new 55,000-square-foot middle school and separate 3,000-square-foot vocational-technical building. Approval of the levy will also secure a \$1.5-million

Please see **LEVY**, Page B3

Levy details
What: A 20-year, \$4.6 million plant facilities levy and a \$1.5 million Safe School grant.
When: The polls will be open Tuesday and will require a two-thirds majority to pass. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the high school library and the middle school.
How much: Annual property taxes on a \$50,000 home would increase by \$61.60 with the state aid. That amount could decrease as the market value increased. Wendell voters to decide on levy.

Police say device was explosive

The Times-News

Jerome — A suspicious-looking device found in a Cenex store in Jerome Friday night turned out to be a small explosive, said a supervisor with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications dispatch center Saturday.

Police and Jerome Fire Department crews and a bomb squad responded to the store Friday night after someone found it with a wick sticking out of it. Bomb crews were called to the scene and exploded the device, the SIRCOPM supervisor said. Police and fire officials are still investigating at press time Saturday and no other details were available.

Idaho men help stop knife attack

The Associated Press

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — Police credit three men — two of them from southern Idaho — for saving the life of a woman who was being stabbed.

The woman's assailant was disarmed and taken to jail after the incident late Thursday.

"There's no doubt that the three Samaritans probably saved the victim's life," Garden City Police Capt. Mike Utz said Friday.

The 37-year-old woman was treated at a hospital for multiple stab wounds to her face, body

and arms.

Her former husband, 48, was arrested on suspicion of attempted first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping and two counts of aggravated assault. He had not yet been charged.

Utz said the woman was in the Grain Bin Night Club with a friend when the ex-husband came in and asked her to go outside. As they sat in his car, the man pulled a knife and started stabbing her and she was cut against. She tried to grab the knife, Utz said.

He said the woman was able to get out of the car but the man

followed and stabbed her several more times.

The three men heard the victim's screams and rushed to her defense in the parking lot. Lee Van Kleec of Gooding called police, while Andy Keeter, 44, of Deerfield, and Andrew Fitzgerald, 40, of Shoshone, confronted the assailant.

"They were able to kick the knife from his hand and stop the attack," Utz said. "At that point the victim ran into the nightclub to get assistance."

The Idaho men reportedly were in Garden City on a business trip, Utz said.

Delegation seeks funds for counties

By Megan Scully
States News Service

WASHINGTON — For most lawmakers, issues come and go. But for Idaho's two senators there is one issue that resurfaces at the same time each and every year: cash.

The annual debate over federal funding for counties that are home to large acreages of public lands has started once again as the Senate Appropriations Committee begins its back-of-the-envelope budget requests and allotting federal dollars to states.

Republican Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig of Idaho are working with other western senators to increase funding for the

federal Payment in Lieu of Taxes program to \$220 million for fiscal year 2002, which would put it on track to reach full funding by 2006.

Last year, western senators worked to raise the program funding from \$150 million to \$200 million. But President Bush's 2002 budget proposal rolls the funding back to \$150 million.

The ultimate goal, Craig said, is to get a "permanent, stable funding source" for the program.

"Increasingly, county governments and state governments are asked to pick up land management responsibilities," Craig said. "Clearly the program is a justifiable expense for those

large acreages that do not pay taxes."

The program, which has increased gradually over the last decade, compensates local governments for the federal lands within their borders that would otherwise generate property taxes, allocating them funding for local services, including law enforcement and roads.

"The issue here is that with public lands taken off tax roles, counties where public lands sit have difficulty with finances," Crapo said. "When the federal government doesn't fully fund its PILT obligations, it leaves counties short on funding (for) adequate health care, adequate pub-

Please see **FUNDS**, Page B3.

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

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SERVICES

John Francis (Joe) Byrne of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with rosary at 7:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. Friends will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 4 p.m. until time of the rosary today at Reynolds Chapel.

White Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Twin Joseph (Hess) Henry of Twin Falls, service at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Freewill Baptist Church, 810 Cleveland.

DEATH NOTICES

Eva M. Thaemert — Jerome. JEROME — Eva M. Thaemert, 95, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 19, 2001, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Howard Halford — Burley. BURLEY — Howard Halford, 90, of Burley, died Friday, May 18, 2001, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Floyd Newman — Jerome. JEROME — Floyd Newman, 89, of Jerome, died Friday, May 18, 2001, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Juanita Thomas — TWIN FALLS — Juanita Thomas, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 19, 2001, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William "Bill" Roger Kalkren of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls; viewing will be 4-7 p.m. today at White Mortuary with the family greeting friends during that time.

Lewis Calvin (Jack) Hart of Filer, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

James H. Mills of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at

Agency could drain lake

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation may drain most of Jackson Lake this summer to send water to Idaho irrigators if there is a severe drought, an agency engineer said. Mark Croghan, hydraulic engineer for the agency in Burley, said a hot, dry summer could prompt the release of nearly 750,000 acre-feet of water from the Jackson Lake reservoir into the Snake River. The reservoir has 847,000 acre-feet of water in storage. There is less than 45 percent of average snowpack in the mountains as a result of this year's mild winter, officials said. The threat drought prompted the agency to develop a water management plan. This summer could be one of the driest years on record, Croghan said.

"Jackson Lake will see more of an impact that we've had since 1994 or 1992," he said. "We will see more water in the river below Jackson Lake than we've seen in the last few years."



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BUHL

Victoria Duffy
Aylene Victoria Duffy, 79, born December 19, 1921, after a long illness, went to dance with the angels on May 17, 2001. Vicki was born and raised in Parma, ID, and was the only daughter of C.O. and Avera Boring. Long Boring and Buhi and owners of Boring Rexall Drug and Soda Fountain. She had many accomplishments during her life. She was a dancing sensation on Broadway in Chicago for many years with the stage name of Vicki Allen. She shared the stage with many top celebrities that she carried in memory during her marriage to Johnny Duffy on December 1, 1940. The life they shared brought forth loving children. Her children were her best cherished and proudest accomplishments of her life. Her devotion to her family was incredible. Her children include Jerry Duffy (Nancy), Hollister, ID; Mike Duffy (Donna), Filer, ID; Bruce Duffy, Buhi, ID; Teri Hudson (Dix), Buhi, ID; Kathy Meckler (Steve), Hagerman, ID; and Robin Beams, Kalspohl, MT. Her grandchildren include Tracy Fawcett, Wisconsin; Michael J. Duffy, Mesa, AZ; Vicki Moore, Kuna, ID; Kris Duffly, Filer, ID; Jamie Duffly, Boise, ID; Zae Hudson, Stevensville, MT; Raoni Hudson, Pullman, WA; Dan Meckler, Colorado Springs, CO; Shawn Meckler, Twin Falls, ID; Chris Beams, Seattle, WA; and Shane Beams, Kalspohl, MT. Her grandchildren are Jessica Duffy, Boise, ID; Andrew Duffy, San Diego, CA; Devin Duffy, Twin Falls, ID; MattieAnn Duffy, Filer, ID; Carson Moore, Kuna, ID; Cait Hudson and Dakota Hudson of Stevensville, MT. She was preceded in death by her husband, Johnny Duffy, and her grandson, Steven Duffy. Cremation by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhi, Idaho. Cremation will take place with a private memorial service with immediate family.

He was born Dec. 8, 1926, to Heber Franklin and Ester Howard Barron, living all his life in the Buhi/Castelford area. He served in the Army during World War II and returned home to farm with his wife in the Fairview area. He married Shirley Pettit on Nov. 10, 1956. They later moved to Castelford where he continued farming until he retired. He is survived by his wife; three children, Caroline and her husband David, Higgins, ID; Fairbanks, Alaska; David Barron and his friend, Cynthia-Burnellis-of-San Jose, Calif.; and Jennifer and her husband David Wiggins of Castelford; four granddaughters, Anabelle Roland, Lindzey, Rikki and Callie Wiggins; one brother, Bill (Rieeta) Barron of Buhi and a sister, Virginia (Lloyd) McCuey of San Jose, Calif.; and several cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 24, 2001, at 12 noon at the Tremontion, Utah, LDS Stake Center, 660 North 300 East. Family and friends may call Wednesday, May 23, from 6-8 p.m. at Rogers and Taylor Funeral Home, 111 North 100 East, and Thursday, May 24, from 11-1:45 a.m. at the church.

In Observance of Memorial Day, We will be closed Saturday, May 26th at 1:00 p.m. and will reopen Tuesday May 29 at 8:30 a.m.

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BURLEY

Barbara A. Patton
Barbara Adele Ball Patton, 57-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, May 18, 2001, at the home of her mother in Burley. She was born July 4, 1943, in Idaho Falls, the daughter of Archie and Ida Mae Kittred. She graduated from Minico High School in 1961. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and she served a mission to Hawaii in 1970-71. Barbara married Winston Patton on June 12, 1974, in the Salt Lake Temple. She had lived in Burley, Danville, Burley, Kennewick, Wash., and Boise. She loved spending time with her family, particularly playing games and camping. She was an excellent seamstress. Barbara was a wonderful mother and was loved by everyone. She will be greatly missed. Survivors include her husband, Winston of Boise; two sons, Karl (Annie) Patton and Kirk Patton, all of Boise; a daughter, Kristina Patton of Boise; a son, Ida Mae Ball of Burley; a sister, Rose (Rex) Draper of Burley; a brother, Robert (Jeanie) Ball of Hillsboro, Ore.; and a sister-in-law, Miron Ball of Kaysville, Utah. She was preceded in death by her father and a brother, David J. Ball. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, May 21, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop's Counselor, Leann Glenn officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday, May 21, 2001, at the Kaysville, Utah, Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 110 W. Main St. in Burley, on Sunday from 6-8 p.m. and at the church from 9-9:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday.

RUPERT

Beverley M. Dick
Beverly M. Dick, 68-year-old resident of Rupert, died Thursday, May 17, 2001, at the Burley Care Center, after a courageous battle with cancer. She was born November 7, 1932, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of William and Kate Forner Bischoff. She received her education in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1951. She was the wife of Richard C. Dick. Beverley was a kind and loving person who blessed and warmed the lives of the people she touched. She had many accomplishments in her life here on earth. She was branch manager of Citizen National Bank in Boise for many years. She was past president for the Job's Daughters, Belhel #39. She was a teacher's aid at Parshing Elementary School and worked in a day care in Rupert, where she was known as "Grandma Bev." Beverley could always find something good out of anything bad. She loved birds, butterflies, sewing clothes for children and especially loved the laughter of children and the warmth of their smiles. She is survived by her husband, Richard C. Dick of Burley; her son, Larry Jensen of Columbia, South Carolina; one daughter, Vikki (Rick) Walker of Boise; her step-children, Stephen (Vicki) Dick of Hatley, Stanley M. (Debra) Dick and Kenneth Hugh Dick, both of Hayburn, and Jonny (Joseph) Barrett of Nampa; her mother, Katie Withar of Higginsville, Missouri; her siblings, Bob (Shirley) Bischoff and Kathryn Barry, both of Burley; and Bill Bischoff of Eugene, Oregon; her grandchildren, Jana, Michael, Christopher, Kyle, Erin, Forrest, Caleb, Kourtney and Tara; and a niece, Sandy Radwin of Boise. The family expresses their gratitude to the many friends who stood by Beverley in her time of need. We are grateful for the many gifts, cards, and most of all support and kindness. We thank the staff of the Burley Care Center for the loving care they gave. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 21, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, with the Reverend Herb C. Whisker officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

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CASTLEFORD

Thomas F. Barron
Thomas F. Barron died peacefully Thursday, May 17, 2001, at home after a long illness.

TREMONTION, UTAH

Elmer C. J. Peterson
Elmer C. J. Peterson, 88, died May 18, 2001, at the Life Care Center of Idaho Falls. He is survived by his seven

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The proud employees of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, White Mortuary, and Sunset Memorial Park

Paul contemplates work on sewer lines

By Loraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — The residents of Paul got to see what their sewer looks like during a recent public hearing at West Minico Junior High School.

And from all appearances, it doesn't look good.

Residents were shown portions of a 60-hour video, which was part of a \$50,000 sewer study. The feasibility study was paid for with a \$25,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and \$25,000 from the city, said Rich Rau, Paul's public works supervisor.

The study, which started a year and a half ago, was needed to pinpoint the problem to be eligible for grants, Rau said.

There have been sewer problems for quite some time, he said. Tree roots are growing into the 70-year-old sewer, and water from a high groundwater sub is getting into the sewer in the summer, he said.

The video proves the sewers are in bad shape, Rau said.

While residents watched the video, they could see places where plants were growing in the sewer, cracks in sewer pipes and places where no pipe was left.

Rau was asked how the city repairs the sewer now.

"This section is troubling to us because we can't repair it," he said, referring to parts of the line that are underneath large buildings.

"It could turn out to be a fairly big project," Rau said.

Minidoka to vote on levy

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

RUFERT — All they can do now is wait.

Minidoka County School District officials have planned and publicized for weeks an upcoming plant facilities levy that, if approved, would remodel buildings and upgrade equipment.

Levy supporters have carried their message to citizens at city council meetings and civic club lunches. Now they must wait until Tuesday's election to see if 55 percent of voters approve a levy that would bring the district about \$10.3 million. Taxpayers will be asked to shoulder about \$9 million of that amount.

If the levy is approved, the bulk of the money would be spent on Minico High School. Principal Dan Rogers said safety concerns about equipment at the high school are legitimate.

"The state has identified these issues and something needs to be done about them," Rogers said.

From the people he's talked with in the district, Rogers said most realize that action should be taken to improve the district's facilities.

"Most of the people I've talked to seem very positive," Rogers said. "They understand that something needs to be done."

Hallett said focusing on the high school makes sense, especially since the district plans to move ninth-graders from its two junior high schools at the start of the 2002-03 school year.

"The benefit spreads far beyond the high school," Hallett said. "It allows us to create space throughout the district."

Hallett said sixth-graders from the district's elementary schools would go to the junior highs. That, in turn, would free up space at the elementary schools. It would also enable the ninth-graders to go to high schools as one place, instead of being bused to Minico, Hallett said.

"We can't go on to provide a curriculum to ninth-graders who are split in two schools," Hallett



Minico High School science teacher Jim Miller goes over a glassing project with students Kimberly Tate (left), Jeff Anderson and Brendae Farnsworth. New science labs for the high school would be among the projects constructed if district voters approve a plant facilities levy Tuesday.

Tuesday's vote

Minidoka County School District officials say if a plant facilities levy is passed Tuesday, the cost to taxpayers will be no more than a 20-year bond issue that expired in February. The bond issue had been costing taxpayers about 93 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value. District residents can vote from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Minidoka County School or at one of these homes:

Lola Nelson, 120 North 500 East, Rupert
John Ottman, 1450 West 360, South Paul
Ronald Jones, 500 West 1105 North Paul

The state can get a better investment return than the school district could, because it handles large sums.

The return the treasurer's office is getting has averaged 5.77 percent, Hallett said, noting the state has used conservative investments such as treasury bills and certificates.

Revenue from the invested money, together with expected state funding for safety improvements, is expected to bring \$1.3 million to the district. That's how the local taxpayers' \$9 million can swell to \$10.3 million.

Meanwhile, Hallett said, local property tax rates won't increase, because the district retired a 20-year bond issue in February.

The bond issue had been costing taxpayers about 93 cents per \$1,000 of taxable property value. The proposed levy would work out to about the same tax rate as the old bond issue.

That means the owner of a \$70,000 home on a \$10,000 lot (using Idaho's 50-50 homeowner's exemption) would continue to pay about the same amount each year.

Dan Fields is The Times-News' Mini-Cassidy editor. He can be reached at 672-4042 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com.

Fund-raising bike tour planned for July

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — After spending all day in a classroom, Kevin Lipton can't wait to get outside and stretch his muscles on his recumbent bicycle.

Come July 21 and 22, he plans to pedal his strong muscles to the 50-mile fund-raiser for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Lipton is one of dozens of southern Idahoans who plan to participate in 2003's A Bike Odyssey, a 50-mile fund-raiser for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The bike ride is one of 120 such tours across the United States.

"It's a fantastic event, very well organized with water and snack stops every 10 miles, a great spaghetti feed and good breakfasts. It's a great way to meet other bikers and a great excuse to ride long distance," said Lipton, a Wood River High School teacher.

"And, the way I do it, on a recumbent bicycle, there's no pain, no pain in the butt."

This year's bike tour will begin July 21 at Three Island Crossing and follow back roads through Hill, Bliss and Gooding. Following lunch in Gooding, cyclists will continue to Fairfield where they will spend the night. The tour will end at Three Island Crossing the next day.

Riders are asked to solicit at least \$200 in pledges from friends and co-workers. In turn, they're offered gift certificates, sports clothing and other prizes.

Last year's bike ride garnered \$11,368, said Barbara Elford, a spokesman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Idaho Chapter in Boise. The money goes toward research, genetic testing programs to help MS sufferers maintain their balance, support groups, educational workshops, a lending library and other services for Idahoans with MS.

Multiple sclerosis affects about 250,000 to 350,000 Americans with a new case diagnosed every

MS bike tour set

Those interested in riding, volunteering or making a donation to 2003's A Bike Odyssey MS 150 Bike Tour can do so by contacting the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Boise at 208-388-1998 or www.nationalmssociety.org.

Registration is \$20 by June 1 and \$25 afterwards.

The disease targets the central nervous system, often affecting speech, sight and walking ability. Although there is not yet a cure, treatment options have evolved in the last few years, thanks to interferon beta drugs that help maintain such skills as memory and information processing.

Like Lipton, Flurry Murphy doesn't have MS. But she still is asked about last year's ride.

"It's really a neat thing to do, knowing you're doing something for the good," said Murphy, who works for Power Engineers in Halley. Murphy, who participated with her husband, Dennis, had never done such a long ride before. As a result, she had a case of the flu beforehand. She hyperventilated toward the end of the first day. And she was the last to come in both days. But, she rationalized, that meant more people to cheer her on when she crossed the finish line without having to quit and ride in the sag wagon.

Levy

Continued from B1

grant from the state's Safe School plant facilities grant. The grant money would be used to pay the interest on the levy amount.

The levy and grant equals \$6.1 million, the same amount of the bond issue taxpayers rejected in October.

The grant is part of a \$10 million state program designed to give a financial helping hand to school districts that can't afford to make safety improvements to their school buildings. The school district decided to pursue the grant option as a way to ease the burden on Wendell taxpayers.

However there's a catch, and that is if the levy fails to pass, the school district won't get the money. And, this may be a one-time grant program.

"This grant is a gift. It's a way for this town to get the school we need without spending as much money," said Robin Hope,

a member of the volunteer facilities committee that has been helping the school district with its efforts to build a new middle school. "We simply cannot afford to pass up this opportunity."

Hope said along with the financial benefits, the passage of the levy is crucial for the future of education in Wendell.

Since the main building was condemned last year because of a deteriorating foundation, the 230 sixth through eighth graders and staff members have had to make due with half their accustomed space.

Many of the remaining classrooms now serve as learning centers, overflow storage and faculty offices. Students sit in classrooms stuffed with desks, boxes of textbooks and equipment.

Each grade spent a trimester in Gooding at three rented classrooms at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

"All the money we spend on busing and renting classrooms is that much less money we get to spend on things to help educate our children such as better technology," Hope said.

This year, the school district has spent an additional \$30,000 in busing. \$1,200 for a leased portable, \$8,100 in classroom rental payments to the ISDB and \$2,700 for use of the Gooding Recreational District's gym.

But to Les Gobel, the levy is nothing more than poor financial planning on the part of the school district.

The 77-year-old Wendell resident said the school district should pay off its first financial obligation — whatever is left on the 20-year, \$3.8 million bond issue from 1991 that was used to build the high school.

"They (school district) need to get out of debt first before they try and do something different and go further into debt," Gobel said. "It just

doesn't make good sense to me."

Gobel, who serves as chairman for the Wendell Senior Center, said he's concerned about what higher taxes would have on people living on fixed incomes.

"They say it will only be an increase of \$6 to \$7 a month. By the time you add that up for the year you start running into some money," Gobel said. "It could have a negative impact on those that are being scraped about as close as they can get because they don't have enough income."

Hallett said any senior concerned about taxes should look into Gooding County's circuit rider program that reduces taxes to qualifying applicants. Information is available at the county assessor's office.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-5637.

Funds

Continued from B1

public education and adequate protection through police forces and so forth.

In Idaho, where federal property accounts for 63.5 percent of the state's land and as much as 80 percent of the acreage in some counties, a boost in funding for the program is necessary now as a lull in resource extraction is slowing local economies, Thomas said.

Increasing the program's funding to \$220 million would help the state get back to full funding the program by 2006, said Thomas, who hopes that the 2001 fiscal year was the first of a five-year trend toward boosting

the program by \$20 million annually.

Last year, Idaho received \$8.8 million for the program, amounting to a \$500,000 increase from 1999. The size of the funding package for each of the local governments differs depending on the number of acres of public lands in the county.

Twin Falls County, where the federal government owns 640,389 acres, last year took in \$505,168 from the program, according to Bureau of Land Management statistics.

With 42 million acres of public land, California took in \$14 million from the program, more than any other state.

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Walk

Continued from B1

The O'Leary team ended up taking home a trophy for raising almost \$6,000 in pledges that will benefit programs for people with cancer and research to find a cure.

The Magic Valley Relay for Life is held each year at Miller High School track. The track field is transformed into a "rent city" where walkers rest up between laps enjoying barbecues and live music, and sharing laughs, tears and a whole lot of inspiration.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation distributes booklets with information to help in the cause. But

though a better understanding may help in prevention, there is no cure for the fear the disease can cause in others.

And support is essential, for cancer is not about death, it's about life.

Under the words that carried the sentiments of every walker — "There is not a first time until we find a cure" — one of the bands played a song that seemed very appropriate for the event — "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow."

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

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Judge will not bar reporters from trial

SANDPOINT (AP) — The media will not be barred from attending white supremacist Vincent Bertollini's felony drunken driving case, 1st District Judge James Michaud ruled Friday.

"A case involving this kind of charge rarely evokes media attention in and of itself. This is a case about a certain individual having done what the state alleges you did," Michaud said. "The court cannot and will not issue any gag order against the media."

However, Michaud said he would take under advisement the co-founder of the 11th Hour Remnant Messenger's request to have his trial moved outside of northern Idaho. It is scheduled for June.

Bertollini, who is acting as his own legal counsel, argues media coverage should focus on his Jan. 12 arrest and nothing else.

"There are a lot of prior activities that I have had that are non-relevant to this case, and the media likes to print the case with prior events which have nothing to do with it," he told Michaud.

"News accounts have referred to Bertollini's two prior drunken-driving convictions in 1997 and 1998 and his organization's mass mailings to residents."

"I don't think a jury can be seated north of the Clearwater River that would adequately be blind to any of my prior activities with political, socioeconomic and religious issues that wouldn't flow over into the court," Bertollini said.

But Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson said Bertollini's motion for a change of venue may be premature because there is nothing to indicate unbiased jurors cannot be found.

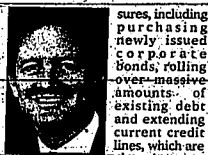
Crapo questions Korean financial aid

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo has called on the federal government to investigate financial assistance given to Hynix Semiconductor, a South Korean company that competes with Idaho chipmaker Micron Technology Inc.

Because such government assistance can provide unfair trade advantages over U.S. companies, Crapo wants the Bush administration to confirm the exact nature of the bailout.

In letters to Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, Commerce Secretary Donald Evans and U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick, Crapo questioned the actions taken by the Korean government earlier this month regarding Hynix Semiconductor, formerly known as Hyundai Electronics Industries. Crapo also has sent a letter of protest to the Korean Embassy regarding its government's actions.

Crapo referred to reports that government-owned financial institutions are prepared to rescue Hynix through a variety of mea-



Sen. Michael Crapo

asures, including purchasing newly issued corporate bonds, rolling over massive amounts of existing debt and extending current credit lines, which are already overextended.

Reports also indicate much of the bond purchase will be underwritten by the Korean government.

"It further proves that Korea's promises for reform are hollow and lack the spirit and letter of its international commitments," Crapo said. "These reported actions potentially violate a host of U.S. laws and international commitments. We must send a clear message that this situation will not be tolerated and will be thoroughly investigated."

Crapo traveled to South Korea last month on behalf of Micron

Technology, the Boise company whose leaders have claimed for years that bailouts give unfair trade advantages to one of their largest competitors. Crapo said Korean Minister of Finance Jin Nuyim promised the Korean government would not issue loan support to Hyundai, now called Hynix, after this year and that the company would be encouraged to resolve its debt problems.

The most recent Korean intervention was earlier this year, when the mostly government-con-

trolled banks postponed \$1.4 billion in export loan repayments due in April and June by Hynix. In addition, the South Korean government purchased \$534 million in corporate bonds from six companies, four of which were part of the former Hyundai conglomerate.

The issue has been brewing for nearly five years, since the Korean government began seeking assistance from the International Monetary Fund to salvage its ailing economy.

County considers adopting orphaned artwork

SANDPOINT (AP) — The orphaned human rights sculpture "Tolerance" — essentially rejected by the Sandpoint City Council — may have found a family.

Bonner County Commission Chairman Tom Suttmeier has directed an acceptance of the acceptance of public art that will be considered at Tuesday's commission meeting.

Suttmeier was approached by the Celebrate Sandpoint committee, which asked that the county consider accepting renowned artist David Krausler's sculpture and erecting it on public property

in the wake of the city's decision.

"I'm kind of heart sick that the city wasn't able to find a way to accept the sculpture, because it seems the county has found a way very easily," said Gretchen Albrecht-Hellar, former president of the Bonner County Human Rights Task Force. "It was very strange."

"I see it as an embarrassment to the city," City Councilwoman Sue Haynes said. "There was a way for us to accept it graciously and thankfully and we did not."

The sculpture, which was unveiled with much fanfare last

month at a Celebrate Sandpoint event. The event was designed to celebrate diversity and human rights on the same day the Aryan Nations had scheduled a parade through town.

The parade never materialized, and soon it appeared that a home for the sculpture would not materialize either.

Celebrate Sandpoint was going to give it to the city, and plans were in the works to erect the abstract log structure in a small park. But the council tabled a decision whether to accept it last month. Last week the council

voted not to take the matter off the table.

"Sandpoint is under the impression that if they put up a sculpture with a name like 'Tolerance,' then it allows an Aryan Nations to come up with an intolerance sculpture," Krausler said. "I don't agree with that."

Krausler and Haynes said the sculpture was a logical and proper extension of a human rights resolution that the city had passed a month before, also in response to the planned Aryan parade.

Bush policy renews nuclear dump battle

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tourists in 1950s Las Vegas donned sunglasses to watch nuclear mushroom clouds over the horizon at the Nevada Test Site 90 miles from the city and state line.

The idea of trucks and railroad cars hauling radioactive waste back to a corner of the Test Site past glittering new gambling palaces and a relic from that 1950s era, the "Welcome to Fabulous Las Vegas" sign.

"One accident, no matter how minor, could create hysteria" the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce says in its official position against the proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear waste repository.

That opposition gained momentum this week after President Bush called for a national nuclear waste repository as part of his federal energy plan. Bush also called for licensing new nuclear power reactors and speeding the re-licensing of existing plants to ease the nation's power woes.

The president didn't specifically name Yucca Mountain, but the reference sent shivers through

the ranks of those fighting plans to store all the nation's nuclear refuse deep beneath a wind-swept ridge at the edge of the Test Site northwest of Las Vegas.

"I'm not sure we have a national mass," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, a lobbying group on the forefront of the fight against the proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear waste repository.

"There should be no expansion of nuclear power until we have a way to dispose of the waste for years to come without harming the public," she said.

Since 1987, Yucca Mountain has been the only site studied to become the geologic graveyard for the nation's 77,000 tons of spent nuclear fuel and high-level radioactive research waste.

"We're getting a lot of attention right now with the unveiling of the president's national energy policy and the subject of nuclear energy," Gayle Fisher, Department of Energy spokeswoman for the Yucca Mountain project, said Friday.

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- Noncallable until 05/15/05
- Callable at '100

The issue is callable on 05/15/05 and any date thereafter upon 10 business days prior notice. Any calculation of a yield other than the yield to maturity will depend upon assumptions made regarding the level of future interest rates, which would cause the issuer to elect to call the securities prior to maturity.

In the event of death, notes are redeemable at par, subject to provisions stated in the offering circular supplement under the heading "Payment Requests."








* Bond equivalent yield if purchased at par.

In the event interest rates decline during the life of the bond, the bond will likely be called and investors may lose the opportunity to lock in higher rates. If interest rates rise, the bond may negatively affect the principal value; and if these notes are sold in the secondary market prior to maturity or call date, they may be worth less than their original cost.

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IP Agency

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SCHOOL LUNCH

Bull School
Breakfast Menu
 Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
 Monday: Cereal, cinnamon toast
 Tuesday: Waffles, maple syrup
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
 Thursday: French toast, maple syrup
 Friday: Donuts
Lunch Menu
 Salad bar and milk served every day.
 Monday: Burrito, salsa, Spanish rice, veggie, fruit roll-up
 Tuesday: French fry, french fries, french fries
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, scalloped potatoes, green beans, whole wheat
 Thursday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, salad, french, french bread, cherry pie
 Friday: Little Snuggles, later tots, orange, fruit

Castletford School
Breakfast menu
 During April, breakfast will be free for all students. All money for breakfast accounts will be transferred to the lunch accounts.
 Milk and juice served every day
 Monday: Donuts
 Tuesday: Cook's choice
 Wednesday: Scrambled
 Thursday: Cinnamon/sweet roll
 Friday: Pancakes
Lunch menu
 Monday: Cheeseburgers
 Tuesday: Menu not available
 Wednesday: Chicken
 Thursday: Chicken burgers
 Friday: Back lunches

Glover Trinity Lutheran School
Breakfast menu
 Monday: Taco salad, bread sticks, pears
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza, nachos, pineapple
 Wednesday: Hot dog on a bun, potato
 Thursday: Sliced turkey, baked potato, dinner roll, peaches
 Friday: Chili beans, green beans, apple-cake
Lunch menu
 Monday: Burrito
 Tuesday: Hamburgers
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy
 Thursday: Chiliupa
 Friday: Soup and sandwiches

Hansen School-District
Breakfast menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Fruit, multi, juice
 Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice
 Wednesday: Cheesy bun, fruit, juice
 Thursday: Omelet, toast, fruit, juice
 Friday: Long Johns, cereal, fruit
Lunch menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Pizza, salad, fruit
 Tuesday: Finger steak, french fries, fruit
 Wednesday: Finger steaks, french fries, fruit
 Thursday: Rib-cue, cole slaw, fruit
 Friday: Bologna sandwich, tomato soup, fruit

Immanuel Lutheran School
 Choice of milk every day
 Monday: Nachos, green salad, assorted dressing, cinnamon bread sticks, peaches
 Tuesday: Beef and cheddar pizza, vegetables, dip, hersey pie slice
 Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun
 Thursday: American cheese, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, baked beans, chocolate chip cookie
 Friday: No lunch served
 Friday: No lunch served

Kimberly School
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Tacos, salsa, corn, appleauce, cookie
 Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, fruit cup, trail mix
 Wednesday: Pizza, cole slaw, green beans
 Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, pickles, ketchup, fruit, Jell-O
 Friday: Tomato soup, cheese, bun (elementary), Russian hamburger, crackers, orange juice
Lunch menu
 Choice of milk served every day
 Monday: Grilled chicken wrap sandwich, french fries, pizza, french fries, french fries
 Tuesday: Foot long hot dog, mustard, ketchup, relish, Cool Ranch Doritos, kiwi, cookie
 Wednesday: Finger steaks, scalloped potatoes, mixed fruit cup, bread sticks
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, fried rice, green beans, cool fruit, Jell-O

Magle Valley High School
 Choice of milk served every day
 Monday: Grilled chicken wrap sandwich, french fries, pizza, french fries, french fries
 Tuesday: Foot long hot dog, mustard, ketchup, relish, Cool Ranch Doritos, kiwi, cookie
 Wednesday: Finger steaks, scalloped potatoes, mixed fruit cup, bread sticks
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, fried rice, green beans, cool fruit, Jell-O

Murtaugh School
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Corn dogs, potato wedges, apple, fruit and snack
 Tuesday: Sloppy joe, corn, pears, graham cracker
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, salad, appleauce, bread sticks
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, carrot sticks, milk, peaches
 Friday: Soft beef sandwich, tater tots, salad, banana

Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High
Breakfast menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Cereal, appleauce, toast
 Tuesday: Pancakes
 Wednesday: Cereal, pineapple, cereal bar
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham, tater tots, orange juice
 Friday: Cereal, peaches, warm bread
Lunch menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Taco Ball burrito or salad bar or individual pizza, tater tots, chilled peaches, fruit roll-up
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger deluxo or soup and sandwich bar or foot long hot dog, mustard, ketchup, relish, Cool Ranch Doritos, fresh fruit, milk, appleauce cookie
 Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza, tossed green salad, pineapple chips, bread sticks, pizza sauce
 Thursday: Deli sandwich or potato bar or Italian sub sandwich, mini pizza, green berries, donut
 Friday: Finger steaks or salad bar or chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, potato wedges, fruit, dinner roll

St. Edward's Catholic School
Breakfast served every day
 Monday: Sloppy Jerry
 Tuesday: Jell-O with show pie
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich
 Thursday: Baked chicken
 Friday: Field day barbecue
Lunch menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Corn dogs, fries, fruit, cookie
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy, potatoes, fruit, cranberry sauce
 Wednesday: Egg roll or pizza, vegetable, fruit, chocolate pie
 Thursday: Sandwich, fruit, chips, cookie
 Friday: No lunch

Twin Falls Elementary
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Cereal, appleauce, toast
 Tuesday: Cheese quesadilla, pears
 Wednesday: Cereal, pineapple, cereal bar
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham, tater tots, orange juice
Lunch menu
 Monday: Ham and cheese Hot Pocket, sweet corn, sliced pears, peanut butter cookie
 Tuesday: Peppermint pizza, tossed green salad, ranch dressing, pineapple chunks, bread sticks and pizza sauce
 Wednesday: Nachos supreme, coffee'd beans, power apple, cinnamon rolls
 Thursday: Hamburger deluxe, lettuce, pickles, later tots, milk, brownie
 Friday: Finger steaks, potato wedges, fruit, dinner roll

Valley Schools
 Monday: Corn dog, tater tots, carrot sticks, pea, chocolate cake
 Tuesday: Open menu
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, hot roll, peaches
 Thursday: Hamburger, bun, spicy fries, fruit, chocolate pie
 Friday: Open menu

Twin Falls High School
 Breakfast is served everyday.
 Lunch: The High school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day. There are also two special kid menus on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

Blaine County School District
 All elementary lunch menu:
 Bellevue Elementary has no self serve bar.
 Monday: Omelet, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery sticks, apple quarters, chicken, tater tots, milk, brownie
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, Danimals yogurt, potato wedges, muffin, peaches. Self serve bar: Hot dog
 Wednesday: Corn dog, baked egg and roll, green beans, cinnamon roll, appleauce. Self serve bar: Cheddar sauce
 Thursday: Cheese bread, string cheese and crackers, oven browned tots, fruit cocktail, pecans. Self serve bar: Salad
 Friday: Hamburger, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, shoestring fries, peaches, fortune cookie. Self serve bar: Brunch

Bliss School
 Milk served every day
 Breakfast:
 Monday: French toast
 Tuesday: Egg muffin sandwich
 Wednesday: Breakfast burrito
 Thursday: Hot and cold cereal
 Friday: Biscuits and gravy
 Lunch
 Monday: Corn dog, french fries
 Tuesday: Sloppy joe, potato rounds
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes
 Thursday: Cook's choice
 Friday: Cook's choice

Dietrich Schools
 Solid bar, fruit and milk served every day
 Monday: Macaroni and cheese
 Tuesday: Cook's surprise
 Wednesday: Macaroni, fruit
 Thursday: Macos
 Friday: Menu not available

Glenns Ferry
 Monday: Pizza pockets, mixed fruit, tossed salad, no-bake cookie
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, potato wedges, fruit, cookie
 Wednesday: Chef salad, ham and cheese, fruit, hot roll
 Thursday: Chili, grapes, cinnamon roll
 Friday: Super nachos, fruit

Gooding Elementary
 Choice of milk served every day
 Menu not available

Hagerman School
 Choice of milk served every day
 Monday: Corn dog, fries, fruit, cookie
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy, potatoes, fruit, cranberry sauce
 Wednesday: Egg roll or pizza, vegetable, fruit, chocolate pie
 Thursday: Sandwich, fruit, chips, cookie
 Friday: No lunch

Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind
 Milk served every day
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: Choice of juice, fruit, link sausage, toast, butter
 Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, toast, baked bread, juice
 Wednesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, scrambled eggs, toast, butter
 Thursday: Choice of juice, fruit, french toast with peanut butter and jelly
 Lunch menu
 Solid bar and choice of milk served every day
 Monday: Cheese pizza or sausage pizza, cauliflower and broccoli, ranch dip, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie
 Tuesday: Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, later tots, ketchup, mustard, apple crisp with topping
 Wednesday: Nachos, carrot sticks and dip, banana, cinnamon roll
 Thursday: Deli sandwich, fries, stuffed fries, sugar cookie
 Friday: Breaded chicken sandwich, lettuce, mayonnaise, potato salad, baked beans, ice cream

Jerome Schools
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, french vegetable, fruit
 Tuesday: Chef salad and dinner roll or sausage pizza, green salad, kiwi or fruit cup
 Wednesday: Turkey or pork chop, stuffing, fresh vegetables, tangieric or peaches
 Thursday: Hamburger or sausage with cheese stick with marinara sauce, french fries, watermelon or pineapple
 Friday: Foot long sandwich or turkey barbecue, potato chips, fresh vegetables, grapes or pears

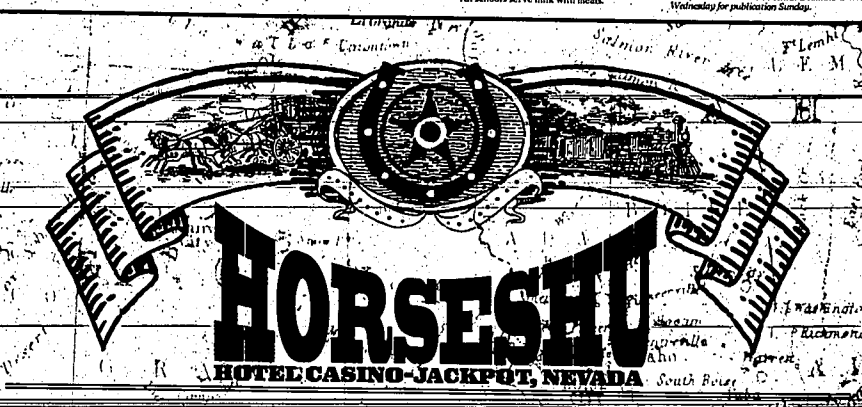
Richfield Schools
 Breakfast
 Milk and juice served every day
 Monday: Cereal, toast

Cassia County Elementary Schools
 Breakfast menu
 Monday-Friday: Cook's choice
 Lunch menu
 Monday-Friday: Cook's choice
Mindoka County Schools
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: Cereal, multi, peaches
 Tuesday: Egg and biscuit, fruit milk
 Wednesday: Cereal, toast, appleauce
 Thursday: Cheese toast, fruit
 Friday: Cereal, muffins, pears
 Lunch
 Choice of white or chocolate milk every day
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, sauced corn, fruit, dinner roll
 Tuesday: Hawaiian pizza, tossed green salad, ranch dressing, peaches
 Wednesday: Hamburger, tater tots, carrot sticks, peaches
 Thursday: Hamburger, green apple, half-Salad bar, Crispito
 Friday: Hamburger or hot-oolio: potato wedges, pears, chili cheese fries
 Wednesday: Ringo or hot-oolio: potato wedges, pears, chili cheese fries
 Thursday: Hamburger, burrito or bacon cheeseburger, tater tots, water, apple half
 Friday: No lunch served

Shoshone Schools
 Breakfast and choice of milk served every day
 Menu not available

Valley School (Eden and Hazelton)
 Breakfast and choice of milk served every day
 Monday: Open menu
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, apple, hot roll, peaches
 Wednesday: Hamburger, bun, spicy fries, fruit crisp
 Friday: Open menu

Wendell Schools
 Breakfast and choice of milk served daily
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, apple, whole roll, peaches
 Tuesday: Burrito, salsa, corn, oatmeal muffin, orange
 Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, ranch dressing, orange halves, animal crackers
 Thursday: Hot dog on a bun, ketchup, mustard, french fries, baby carrots, ranch, pudding
 Friday: Soft taco, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, cinnamon roll, appleauce
 All schools serve milk with meals.



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IDAHO

Foothills debate: Residents split on conservation proposal

BOISE (AP) — The mayor says it's time to preserve the city's natural beauty and save the Foothills for future generations. Critics say passing a multimillion-dollar levy to raise funds to protect the Foothills — about 80,000 acres of rolling high-desert that provides a backdrop for the city — is unnecessary and would just give more money to city government.

Boise voters — like others in the West have done — will decide on Tuesday whether to tax property owners \$10 million over two years to form a trust fund that would enable the city to buy property, easements for wildlife and watersheds, and land rights for public access.

Such cities as Boulder, Colo., and Missoula, Mont., have successfully passed similar measures. But the only previous attempt in Idaho was rejected two years ago. Blaine County voters in May 1999 failed to give even a simple majority to a \$6.5 million, 10-year bond issue that required two-thirds approval.

Stephanie Witt, a political science professor at Boise State University, said the issue becomes more pressing as population growth in the West outstrips nationwide trends. As crowding increases, residents who moved to the region or stay because of the quality of life become increasingly concerned about open space, she said.

In 1993, Boulder voters approved increasing the county sales tax 25 cents on a \$10 purchase through December 2008. The tax and subsequent bonds raised \$105 million for open space purchases. Boulder County has since bought more than 50,000 acres of undeveloped land.

Nationwide, voters approved more than \$7.5 billion in ballot measures to fund open space programs, according to the Land Trust Alliance in Washington, D.C.

The proposed levy has sparked fierce debate in politically conservative Boise.

"The mayor and radical environmentalists don't want anyone building up there just like they don't want anyone going into the forest," said Laird Maxwell, the leader of Idahoans for Tax Reform.

Businesses would pay more than half of the levy tax, and the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce board came out against the measure by a one-vote margin.

But some merchants think conservation is critical for the city's economic survival.

"Any business, be in big or small, that has located here for the quality of life has a responsibility to do what it can to preserve it," Maryanne Jordan, the co-owner of a uniform supply shop, said during a recent news conference of business owners supporting the levy.

Jordan moved to Boise from the

northern California town of Vacaville, where she said residents were active in preserving foothills that she considered a great benefit to the community.

Radio ads were airing on both sides of the debate in the week leading up to the vote, and news conferences were daily occurrences as groups tried to rally support. Residents crowded into a small city hall room eight days before the vote to cast absentee ballots.

Everyone agrees the election will be close. "Every vote will count," said Boise Mayor Brent Coles, who first proposed the levy in the mid-1990s as a way of heading off unsightly development. "It's an uphill battle."

Rod Beck, a former state senator and founder of Citizens

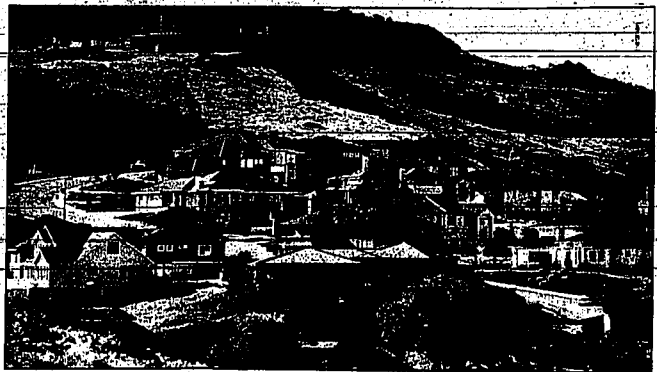
Against Foothills Follies, said his campaign was gaining momentum.

"The largest issue is the uncertainty of what they're telling us. They say, 'Just get the money,'" Beck said. "We don't know what they're going to buy; there are too many uncertainties."

Even the mayor admits the proposal is somewhat vague.

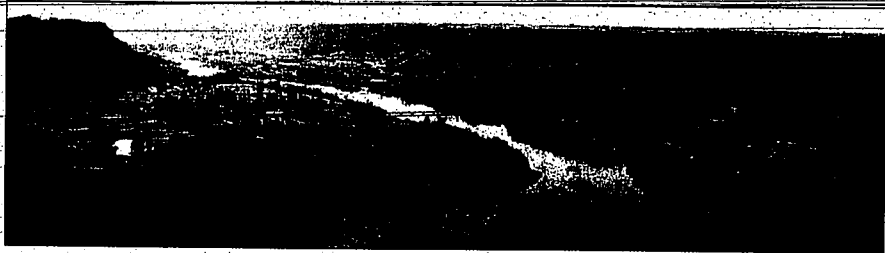
While 22,000 acres are considered critical to the effort, "There is not a specific number of acres" targeted for purchase, Coles said. But he said the city is in no position to negotiate unless it has the money the levy would provide.

Roughly 42,460 acres in the Foothills are privately owned, while about 37,830 acres are the property of local, state and federal governments.

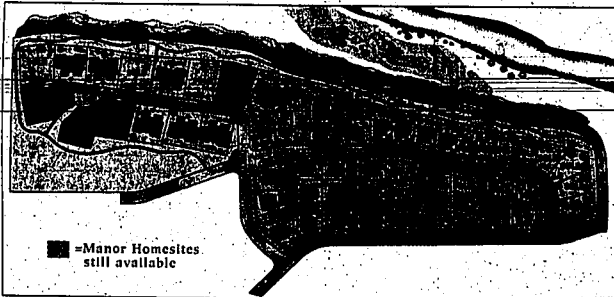


Homes rise up along the edges of the Boise foothills on the east side of town. Voters in Boise will vote Tuesday on a levy that would raise funds for open space preservation in the foothills.

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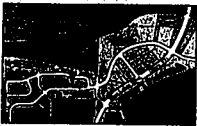
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IDAHO

INEEL attempts to get back on track

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has regained approval to begin shipping drums of spent radioactive waste to a New Mexico dump, which may help it get the process back on schedule.

But the state of New Mexico is concerned about recent mistakes in shipments from Idaho to the state's Department of Energy's Waste Isolation-Pilot Plant near Carlsbad. It worries such errors could multiply as the volume of waste increases.

Last month, the INEEL placed a wrong drum of radioactive waste, which had a one-number difference from the correct one, on

a truck to the underground dump. Three weeks ago, two drums in an Idaho shipment were mislabeled. They were the correct drums, but the numbers were transposed on the labels so they did not match shipping records.

The INEEL decided to suspend shipments while it investigated the second error.

The New Mexico Environment Department finds these mistakes troubling because Idaho wants to soon triple the amount of waste it is shipping, said Steve Apppe, project leader at the New Mexico dump.

"If they don't get the kinks worked out, when the numbers of shipments arriving at WIPP are

low, we'll have serious concerns over the integrity of future shipments," he said.

The INEEL used to increase its weekly shipments five times to try to get back on track. Since April 1999, it has only managed to ship 13 percent of the waste that is required to leave the state under Idaho's 1995 landmark court agreement to move the material out.

Managers said Friday's approval is key to getting back on schedule. So far the INEEL has only been cleared to send waste such as plutonium-contaminated boots, rags and jars from the Rocky Flats weapons plant in Colorado.



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Susan Beck is a single mother raising her son, John, a Twin Falls High School junior. Susan is concerned about John's future after high school and the expense of college. ARTEC offered Susan and John a choice:

Left: Susan Beck, massage therapist and single mother, with her son John, an ARTEC computer technology student

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"What this did for my son now is to give him an immediate goal to work for. He cares about his grades. He is more self-directed. He's happier. I'm happier," said Susan.

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IDAHO/WEST

Boise wins case against vending machines

BOISE - Taverns in Ada and Canyon counties are reluctantly removing vending machines which 4th-District Judge Kathryn Sticklen decided were indeed illegal gambling devices that violate state law.

The machines depict spinning wheels of a slot or poker machine and dispense "collector" baseball cards and "credits" to be exchanged for cash, the Boise city attorney's office said Friday.

J. Hill Investments, LLC, the company that placed the machines in Boise, claimed they were not gambling mechanisms, but promotional devices. But Sticklen on May 11 ruled against the machines, popularly known as "Free Spin" and "Free Draw." "Those machines were nothing more than casino nickel slot machines in disguise," Assistant City Attorney Randall Grove said.

People who run taverns said they were not impressed with the ruling. "I think it's a bunch of crap; those machines were fabulous," said Rikki Gramlich, bartender at The Bearhouse in Boise. "It was something else for people to do here besides drink."

Potato seed cooperative hopes growers cut back

IDAHO FALLS - As marketing director for the Teton Seed Marketing Association, Dan Hargraves longs for some kind of planning in the amount of potatoes planted in Idaho.

He is waiting for July 10, when the U.S. Department of Agriculture releases its estimate of how many acres of fall potatoes are in the ground.

Hargraves wants desperately for the number to be 10 to 15 percent less than last year, about 80,000 fewer acres. His job, and the jobs of his clients, may depend on it.

"Our biggest failure in this state is the failure to develop a marketing plan," he said. "We just kind of wait and see what's happened every year."

Teton Seed, which markets Idaho seed potatoes in the Northwest, had 16 growers supplying the cooperative when it formed about a year ago. Eight remain.

Many Idaho growers are diverting spuds under the federal program that pays them \$1.50 per hundredweight to dump quality potatoes that they have invested about \$7.50 in already.

Better to recover \$1.50 than nothing at all, they figure. The deadline to sign up is June 12.

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Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
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- MONDAY, JUNE 4 - 4:30 PM**
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Advertisement - June 1
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
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www.magicvalley.com

West in brief

Pocatello computer chip plant lays off 220 workers

POCATELLO - The final count in AMI Semiconductor's announced layoffs showed 220 local employees out of a job about twice as many as observers expected.

The company has cited a downturn in the computer chip manufacturing industry which resulted in fewer orders.

Until Friday's terminations, AMI employed about 1,200 people in Pocatello, out of 1,900 worldwide.

By noon Friday, dozens of the displaced workers had filed through the state Job Service's doors in an effort to regroup and look for new work.

"I'm in a state of shock," said one terminated employee who asked not to be identified. "They walked us out rapidly. They walk you out to your car, you get your things and go."

- compiled from wire reports

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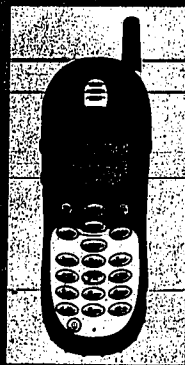
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“There were times he made me want to jump off the Empire State Building.”

—Minnesota Twins first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz, on learning the game of baseball from his tough-love father Len

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who holds the major-league career record for singles?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Jerome Legion holds tryouts on Tuesday

JEROME - The Jerome American Legion will hold open tryouts on Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. at Neace Field at Jerome High School. Players aged 16-18 by Aug. 1 are eligible to tryout. For more information, call Jeremiah Johnston at 644-9310 or Rex Harding at 324-3269.

CSI's Jones aces

TWIN FALLS - Former College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Kevin Jones made a hole in one on the 115-yard No. 6 at Candleridge Golf Course on Saturday. Jones used a sand-gap wedge for the shot, which was witnessed by Jim Thompson, Tony Mannen and Pat Burns. It was Jones' second career ace.

USA Team Tennis league starts June 18

TWIN FALLS - A youth tennis league sponsored by USA Team Tennis begins June 18 through Aug. 3. The league, open to players aged 10-18 and of all skill levels, costs \$20 with matches twice a week. Interested players can pick up registration forms at the YMCA or Elevation Sports or by calling Jason Lafage at 735-0143. Matches will be played on a court availability basis. A district tournament will be held in Boise Aug. 11-12.

Burley Golf course holds summer junior program

BURLEY - The opening session of a 12-day golf clinic will be held at Burley Municipal Golf Course June 27. The program will teach proper golf etiquette, rules, golf skills and will conclude with on-course play. Registration forms can be picked up at the Burley course pro shop. Cost is \$30 per junior golfer for one or all three sessions.

Magic Valley flag football league forms

TWIN FALLS - A 4-on-4 flag football tournament will be held in June at Harry Barry Park in Twin Falls. Cost is \$20 per player and the league is open to anyone 18 and over. Co-ed is welcome. Registration deadline is June 17. Partial proceeds go to Sebastian Army. The tournament is sponsored by the newly formed Magic Valley Flag Football League. For more information, call John Garcia at 733-9591.

Correction

Golfer Ben Neff was misidentified in a sports brief announcing his hole in one at Blue Lakes Country Club in Saturday's sports section.

The Times-News regrets the error. Compiled from staff and wire reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Pete Rose, 3,215.

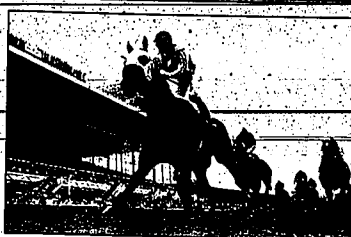
Point Given wins Preakness

Kentucky Derby winner Monarchos finishes sixth

BALTIMORE - The Point Given that everybody expected in the Kentucky Derby finally showed up in the Preakness - big time. On Saturday at Pimlico, it was Derby winner Monarchos who was missing, and for the 23rd straight year there will be no winner of the Triple Crown.

Point Given took charge in the stretch and won by 2.25 lengths over A P Valentine as Monarchos struggled home sixth. "I felt I was loaded for bear every step of the way," winning jockey Gary Stevens said. Point Given was the favorite in the Derby but had finished fifth, mystifying his trainer and his jockey. "At least he's the horse we're talking about," said trainer Bob Baffert. "We never had any doubts, but we were puzzled." On this warm, overcast Saturday in front of a

Please see PREAKNESS, Page C4



Point Given, with Gary Stevens up, wins the 128th running of the Preakness at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore Saturday.

Crowning champions

It's a girl thing Raft River rolls to fifth straight title

By Mike Maller
Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Raft River senior Karla Freestone has little tolerance for anything south of first place. The one runner-up spot she had to deal with at the Class A-4 Idaho State Track and Field Championships at Bronco Stadium on Saturday, the 4x100-meter relay, really ticked her off. She got over it by winning the 200-meter dash and celebrating the Trojans' team title, their fifth straight.

"It's pretty cool," said Freestone, who won 10 gold medals in her four state meets. "Us four seniors are pretty excited."

The Trojans totaled 85.5 points, well ahead of Murtaugh's 57. Camas County took 12th with 23. Dietrich and Oakley tied for 15th with 19. Hagerman (16) was 17th, Hansen (eight) placed 23rd and Castledorf (seven) ended in 24th place.

In the boys' meet, Idaho City won 15 points in the 1,600-meter run to pass Hagerman and Oakley for the title with 80 points. Hagerman was second at 72.5, a half-point ahead of the Hornets. Raft River (38) was fourth, ending the Trojan boys' streak at four straight state titles. Other finishers: Camas County (13th, 15), Dietrich (14th, 14), Carey (17th, 13), Hansen (22nd, 10), Richfield, and Shoshone, tied for 30th with six points and Castledorf garnered a point for 35th.

Amber Nye, Amy Carpenter
Please see A-4, Page C2



Hansen runner Sebastian Ebenhack releases his arms in triumph after winning the A-4 Boys' 400-meter dash state championship with a time of 52.36 seconds Saturday during the Idaho State Track and Field Championships at Bronco Stadium.

State Track and Field Championships

A-4 state track

Wildcat boys spring to state title

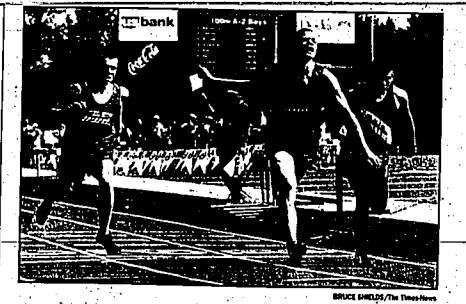
Declo girls grab trophy in last event

By John Derr
Times-News writer

BOISE - Despite earning just 16 points in the first day of the Class A-2 Idaho State Track and Field Championships at Bronco Stadium in Boise on Friday, the Filer Wildcats weren't too concerned. They knew their big guns were set to fire in the sprints on Saturday. District rival Declo started Saturday on top of the boys' track

Spring State Tourneys

Magic Valley track teams give it their all in the final day of the Idaho State Track and Field Championships in Boise on Saturday. Filer and Declo led the way winning team titles. But won his first ever state baseball title.

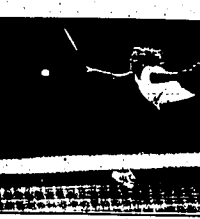


Filer's Caleb Lammer leans for the finish line in the 100 meter dash finals.

Dille falls, Hieb, Fuller triumph

By Joe Sonnen
Times-News writer

BOISE - When it was all over, Ashley Dille walked off the court, dropped her tennis bag, slumped to the ground and buried her face in her forearms.



Ashley Dille of Twin Falls chases down a ball in the second set of her A-1, Division 1 state championship girls' singles match. She lost the match 6-3, 7-5 to Lindsay Bennion of Idaho Falls.

Bennion of Idaho Falls dropped Dille in straight sets 6-3, 7-5 winning the individual title and ending the individual title and Friend and rival Lindsey

Tribe conquers Teton for A-2 baseball title

By Jeff Behlman
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. - Finally. After what Buhl coach Gary Krumm called a stretch of sub-par hitting, the Indians finally broke out the bats in a 12-2, six-inning drubbing of Teton for the A-2 State Baseball title at Elks Memorial Field in Ontario, Ore. on Saturday. Buhl defeated Teton in six

innings at the State Elks Memorial Field in Ontario, Ore. on Saturday for their first state baseball title in school history. The Wood River Wolverines Please see BUHL, Page C4

State tournaments 2001

MV teams split title matches with Bishop Kelly Jerome places fourth overall

By Jeff Behlman
Times-News writer

A-1, Div. II state tennis

Jerome coach Ken Wright said, "We were hoping to finish somewhere in the top five," Wright said. "We had some kids win some matches yesterday, which made me think we'd be in there, but everybody is a distant fourth to BK."

The Jerome girls' doubles pair of Brandi Escover and Katie Prescott won their state championship in straight sets, beating the Bishop Kelly duo of Colleen Matica and Haruna Yoshida, 6-2, 6-4.

"They played more consistently in the second set," Prescott said, of the Knights' pair. "They usually got the ball back to us so we just played off of what they were doing."

Jerome found itself up 5-3 in the second set and serving on match point but two unforced errors opened the door for a possible third set.

In the end, however, it was Escover who slammed the door shut with a loud overhead volley to give Jerome its only individual state title.

"We'd seen them play before so we weren't all that nervous," said Escover, who was a runner-up in girls' doubles at last year's state tournament.

"We tried to stay aggressive the whole time."

The Jerome doubles' pair of Ben Newman and Tim Davis placed fourth, losing to Moscow's Nick Beymer and Dan Hunt, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The Burley doubles team of Jono Barker and Dehan Kim, who just started playing together this season, weren't as successful against Bishop Kelly.

The Bobcats won the first game of the match, but after that, Bryant Jones and Jake Berriochea won 11 straight games to three-peat as boys' doubles-state champions.

"I thought we would have put up a better fight than that," Barker said. "But we

just couldn't finish. My brother puts some pretty good spin on the ball but I've never seen anyone's serve kick that much."

Jones and Berriochea are both nationally ranked juniors at Bishop Kelly.

"I knew they would have to play phenomenal tennis to beat these guys," Burley coach Stuart Ogden said. "I thought they might have been able to send it into a tie-breaker."

A-1, Div. II Championships Results

Girls' Singles: Bishop Kelly (9), 5-2, 6-2
 Andrea Hahn, Min. Home of Kona Golf, Valley, 6-3, 7-5
 Double
 Jono Barker/Dehan Kim, 6-1, 6-0
 Ben Newman/Tim Davis, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
 Boys' Singles: Bishop Kelly (9), 6-2, 6-4
 Jake Berriochea/Bryant Jones, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
 Boys' Doubles: Bishop Kelly (9), 6-2, 6-4
 Nick Beymer/Dan Hunt, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
 Jono Barker/Dehan Kim, 6-1, 6-0
 Ben Newman/Tim Davis, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2

A-4

Continued from C1

and McKinley James joined Freestone in Raft-River's senior society.

Freestone started her day by winning the 100-meter dash for the third state meet in a row.

"It's nice being three-time state champion," Freestone said after the race. "It'd be nice to have a couple more years."

Simonea Norman of Dietrich took second place in the 100-meter dash, followed by Kiana Garcia-Murtaugh fourth and Teresa Owsley of Hagerman fifth.

In the 4x100-meter relay, Tanna Hutchinson, Tami Lee and Carpenter joined Freestone in a second-place run, barely a tenth of a second behind Colo. Valley Christian. Had the race lasted three steps longer, Freestone's blistering start on the anchor leg would have carried the Trojans past CVC to another first.

Afterwards, Freestone grumbled: "There's nothing wrong with second," but it was not said after she convinced herself to believe in the philosophy.

The rest of the field for the 200, the largest event of Freestone's high school career, broke more than decoration for her final gold medal.

Freestone led from the blocks, winning over LaBree Branch of Malheur by almost a second, all



BRUCE BRIDGES/The Times-News

The Oakley boys' 4x100-meter relay team is congratulated by a female teammate after taking second in the state championships Saturday.

In the 100, Durfee spent the race at the front of a tightly packed field, besting Will Lindsey by a tenth of a second.

"I didn't think I'd be that tight, but I know what it would be close," Durfee said. "I didn't feel as fast as I usually do after running the 100."

The same team, also started by Durfee's three-year relay teammate Twitchell, won the 4x100 but only by 0.18 seconds ahead of Oakley.

Jasper Qualls, Maverick Milton, Colt Robinson and Taylor Gardner turned in their best time of the season for the Hornets at 45.25 seconds.

"We felt like we were doing really good until I looked over and saw they got the lead before I did," Dave said.

Durfee shot out of the blocks first at the finish line by Andy Elliott of Cole Valley Christian. Elliott's margin of victory was 8 one-hundredths of a second.

"It was my slowest time since districts. I don't know why," Durfee said. "He didn't have a very good start, but he's got a kick."

In the 200 meters, he was joined at the top five places in the 400-meter dash. Sebastian Ebenbach of Hansen won, followed by Shawn Hinnenfer of Carey, Chris Maughan of Dietrich, Adam Darrington of Raft River and Whitney Martin of Hagerman.

Ebenbach, a foreign exchange student from Germany, led the meet in style between his good luck necklace and his head-down-on-the-backstretch head-up-on-the-home-straight fashion of running.

Bary Jenks of Oakley did everything necessary to win a pair of distance gold medals except end up in first. He stayed with the leaders in the 800- and 1,600-meter races, but fell short with his kicks.

Jenks finished less than half a second behind Jared Todd of Genesee in the 800. After shadowing the leaders throughout the race, Jenks tried a move coming into the last curve of the 1,600 and again at the start of final straightaway.

Both times, forest fire of Idaho City/Valdau failed to hold off Jenks.

"I'm sick of getting second," Jenks said after the 1,600. "I gave it all I had at the end. He did a good job."

Brian Brown of Hagerman came in sixth in the 800.

Jake Schorzman of Raft River led the field, including defending champion Ted May of Horseshoe Bend, gasping five meters behind him in the 110 high hurdles. Unfortunately, he was so focused he didn't get a chance to savor the big margin.

May got back at Schorzman in the 300 hurdles, with the two switching places. Ammon McBride of Oakley was fifth.

Schorzman ran anchor for Darrington, Brock Goff and Shane Anderson for the Trojans' fifth-place 4x200-meter relay.

Oakley did two places better in the 4x200 with Robinson, Ryan Bedke, McBride and Milton.

May, Schorzman of Shoshone took sixth and seventh in the 100 and 200.

Seth Adamson, Devon Campbell, Robbie Ellsworth and Hennessee got sixth for Carey in the 4x100-meter relay.

Tennis

Continued from C1

wrapping up the team title for the Tigers.

Bennion was the only Idaho Falls player to win a championship, but the Bengals managed 63 team points to win the title. Perennial state champion Centennial was second with 55 points and Twin Falls and Capital tied for third with 48.

"Third place is always good," Twin Falls coach Travis Jensen said. "There are a lot of teams that come here and to be third in the state is no small feat. The kids played great and it was good weekend for us."

Twin-Falls did not go without a state championship.

The Bruin boys' doubles team of senior Mark Fuller and junior John Hieb won the state doubles title, defeating Scott Wood and Robbie Burda 6-2, 6-2 in the championship match.

The Twin Falls mixed doubles team of Lacey VanEngelen and Dave Atkins finished third.

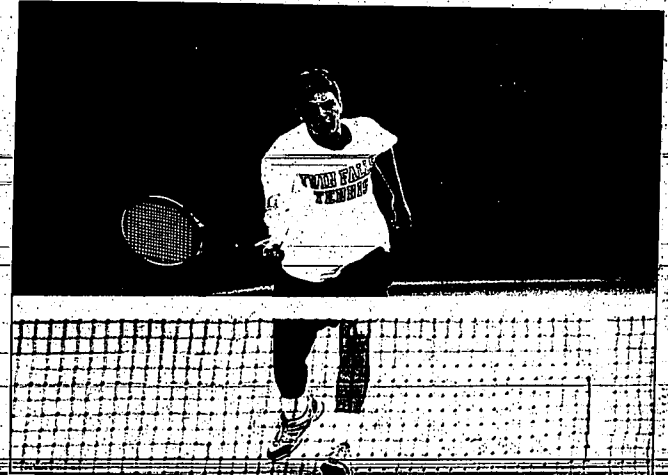
Because the state's two best boys' doubles teams were seeded in the same bracket, Fuller and Hieb all but wrapped up the title in the semifinals with a triumph over the state's top boys' doubles team of senior Brock and Tyson Higham of Ida Falls. Both teams played well on the volley, but the combination of Fuller's serve and Hieb's net play was too much.

"I was excited to play in a championship match," Fuller said, after vanquishing the Highams. "I don't want to say that was the championship match, but the draws were pretty bad and some of the top players in Idaho were matched up in the same finals. We should have met them in the finals."

With Fuller and Hieb cruising to the title, the attention turned to Dille and Bennion and a rivalry that started three years ago when the two were freshmen.

The pair have played as doubles partners and split meetings during the regular season this year before playing through the state tournament.

"She's a great friend," Dille said. "I love her dearly. She



BRUCE BRIDGES/The Times-News

John Hieb volleys off a winner in the boys' state doubles finals match against Meridian Saturday at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club. The Twin Falls duo, Hieb and partner, Mark Fuller, won the A-1, Division I state championship.

knows how to play me. It was just that she was playing better. That was it."

Dille built a 3-2 lead in the first set despite failing to get a single point of her serve, but dropped the next four points.

Bennion worked both lines on the volley, frustrating Dille and running her from one side of the court to the other. By the end of the first set, Dille was nearly in tears.

"The serve was definitely not my strong point," Dille said. "Nothing was. My game wasn't there and it's hard to match the enthusiasm when your game's not there."

The Bruin spotted Bennion a 3-0 lead in the second set, but rallied with a break-to-cut cut Bennion's advantage to 3-2.

Bennion ran off two more points to build a 5-2 lead and twice reached match point, before Dille found her serve and regained the groundstroke that was so effective in the beginning of the match.

"I started fighting back too late," Dille said. "My game didn't pick up until I was down 5-2. She had two match points and that's when my shot started to go in. By then it was too late. She had too much momentum. Dille reeled off three points to even the set 5-5, but Bennion weathered the run and scored the final two points for the title. It was the second time in two years the defending state girls' singles champion failed to repeat.

"I was getting a little wor-

ried," Bennion said. "But I know how to push myself so I pushed and it came out good in the end. I think it will sink in eventually that I won. It was a hard match and I knew that had to play my best to beat her."

Team Results

1. Centennial 55
 2. Twin Falls 48
 3. Capital 48
 4. Centennial 48
 5. Lawrence 28

Championship results

Boys' Singles: Twin Falls (9), 6-2, 6-2
 John Hieb (10), 6-2, 6-2
 Scott Wood/Robbie Burda (10), 6-2, 6-2
 Girls' Singles: Bishop Kelly (9), 6-2, 6-4
 Katie Prescott (9), 6-2, 6-4
 Boys' Doubles: Bishop Kelly (9), 6-2, 6-4
 Nick Beymer/Dan Hunt (10), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
 Jono Barker/Dehan Kim (10), 6-1, 6-0
 Ben Newman/Tim Davis (10), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
 Girls' Doubles: Bishop Kelly (9), 6-2, 6-4
 Brandi Escover/Katie Prescott (9), 6-2, 6-4
 Colleen Matica/Haruna Yoshida (10), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
 Jono Barker/Dehan Kim (10), 6-1, 6-0
 Ben Newman/Tim Davis (10), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2

A-4 Boys

Hagerman sprinter Jason Durfee didn't get a look at a leg of anyone's jersey Saturday. He got a glimpse of a shoulder or two, but mostly he saw open track in front of him.

Durfee won two winning relays for the Pirates, won the 100 meters and took second in the 200 by a margin the judge had to squint to see.

Elijah Twitchell, Levi Lemmon and Nathan Joye got the baton to Durfee in second place in the 4x200-meter relay. In a matter of a few meters, Durfee led the lead.

A-2

Continued from C1

standings, but nothing could hold back the spiders from Idaho who powered their way to a state championship.

The Wildcats racked up 86 points for the overall win, while the Hornets had to remain content for second with 68 points, just ahead of third-place Teton.

Buhl placed 16th with 17 points ahead of Wood River (17th, 13), Gooding (18th, 12) and Kimberly (24th, four points).

On the girls' side last year's A-3 runner-up Declo won the school's inaugural A-2 track crown by 1.5 points over second-place Snake River Saturday, sealing the title on the meet's final race.

Wood River finished with 42 points for sixth, while Gooding was eighth with 36 points. Filter Creek finished with 30 points and Buhl placed 11th with 26.5 points.

A-2 Girls

for the win.

"Mike got us the lead, I just had to finish strong," Roehm said.

Sophomore Caleb Lammers then went to work in the 100-meter dash, leading a trio of Wildcats to the medal stand. Lammers finished second ahead of Gause in third and Roehm, with a twisted ankle, took seventh.

"I didn't get out of the blocks very good," Lammers said. "But it was a good time."

Perfect handoffs led to Filter's second straight relay victory. Gause again had the first leg, Zack Blass handed to Danny Pringle and Roehm finished it off.

"We knew we could do it if we got the stick across the finish line," Gause said.

Lammers continued to pile up points, and gold medals, winning the 400 easily despite trailing early.

"My starts haven't been great," he said. "But my finishes have."

Oney, who finished sixth in the 110 high hurdles, came up huge for the Wildcats earning second place in the 300-meter hurdles.

Lammers then grabbed his third victory of the day taking the 200-meter dash, but he was out of the field built its first-day lead in Declo before Friday, but also got some solid performances from their runners: Ben Young took his 800-meter victory over a familiar rival - Andrew Slough of Wood River.

"It was a close race, I wanted it really bad," said Young. Last year's A-3 champion.

A-2 Boys

Young added another gold medal to his collection, running the anchor leg in the final event of the meet, the 4x100-meter relay.

"We did better than we were supposed to do," Young said. "We are happy with (second place)."

Kurt Harvey gave Buhl some points with a third-place finish in the 110 hurdles.

"I could have done better, but I hit a hurdle," said Harvey, who finished seventh in the 300 hurdle.

Gene Prudent's fifth-place finish in the 1,600-meter run earned Kimberly its five points for the meet.

A-2 Girls

It took the final event of Saturday, the girls' 4x400-meter relay, to crown this season's A-2 girls' champion between Declo and Snake River.

Declo knew its situation. With a lead of 3.5 points, the Hornets needed to stay near Snake River.

"We knew we had to be within one place," said Declo coach Mel Darrington. "The girls came through and did it."

As the race started, the Panthers settled in front with Declo right behind through all four laps to secure the title.

It was the only time the Hornets lost the event, but Megan Young, Heather Bowcut, Lana Moss and Katie Wardle didn't care.

"It was a little nervous," Wardle said. "But now I am relieved."

Wardle also earned a second

A-2 Boys

place in the 4x200-meter relay with Bowcut and Wendy Simpson.

Declo's Amy Zollinger finished fourth in the 110 hurdles, then followed with a leg in the Hornets' second-place finish in the 4x200-meter relay. She later added a sixth-place finish in the 300 hurdles.

The Filer girls - all four of them - ended the meet tied for ninth with 30 points. The Wildcats' best showing was a second in the 4x100-meter relay.

"We are happy with it, we broke the school record again," said Sara Boss, who ran the event with Car Brown, Jesse Lassen and Christina Brown.

Lassen also placed in both hurdle events.

Gooding's Carin Patterson swept the distance events, taking first in the 1,600-meter run.

"I just kept with what I thought was right," Patterson said. "It just went. It is awesome. It is just what I wanted."

Holly Hobson brings a state title back to Wood River as she held off Declo runner-up Svetlana Vasileva and Amy Allen (fourth) in the 800-meter run.

"I just wanted it so bad," said Hobson, who was fourth last year.

Buhl's Annie McCauley took a photo-finish first-place over Wolverton Ashlye Howe in the open 400 while Declo's Anna Moss finished fifth.

"I felt like I had the lead the whole way," said McCauley, who also placed in the long jump, 100- and 200-meter dashes.

State tournaments 2001

Trojans settle for third

Sprint champ Stevenson races to 100, 200 wins

By John Derr
The Times-News

BOISE - Wendell's Skylar Stevenson can do a little bragging after this weekend. The junior earned the right to boast after nabbing the title of "fastest sprinter" during the A-3 Idaho State Track and Field Championships at Bronco Stadium in Boise Saturday afternoon.

Stevenson, the defending A-2 100-meter champion, easily swept the 100- and 200-meter dashes, then anchored Wendell's medley relay win and the team's second-place finish in the 4x100-meter relay to lead the Trojans for a tie of third place with Nampa Christian.

Surprising Kamiah won the team title. Valley finished ninth with 26 points and Glens Ferry placed 23rd with eight points.

For the girls, Valley had the best finish, tallying 24 points for 11th place. Wendell finished in 17th with nine points and Glens Ferry had zero points.

A-3 Boys
For the first time since 1985, Wendell comes home with some hardware from the state track meet. "We got school records in both relays," Wendell boys' coach Steve Goodbody said. "The boys really built up the program and we got good leadership from the seniors."

Stevenson, who had been pushed all season by Austin Crane of Glens Ferry, again saw his familiar foe in the 100-meter final. But the champion, with his head arched back, cruised to the victory. "I have done that ever since I was a kid," Stevenson said, referring to his body position. "My



Wendell's Skylar Stevenson digs deep on the anchor leg of the 4x100-meter relay to give his team the win. Stevenson also swept the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

time was not as good as yesterday was not as good as yesterday, but I am happy with it."

Crone, who set the best time in the 200 but false-started in the preliminary relay, started for third after a photo finish. As part of the Pilots' 4x400-meter relay, Crone and his teammates took seventh. A photo finish in the 4x100-meter relay provided the only blemish on a near-perfect day for Stevenson. Teaming with brothers Bret and Tyson Lancaster, along with Zak Cutler, Wendell trailed only Kamiah as Stevenson took the baton for the final leg.

In a close call at the finish line, however, the camera gave Kamiah the win by 2 one-hundredths of a second. "I am not disappointed at all," Stevenson said. "I was much more laid back this year and not as tense. We competed well. The seniors deserve the credit for this team's success."

Josh Rudolph also missed out on a state title by a photo finish in the open 400. "I am disappointed, I expected to win by 10 yards," said

Rudolph, a junior from Valley who finished fourth in the 200. Clark Wyatt, of Valley, and Wendell's Arlon Gontert finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 800-meter run. The Trojans 4x200-meter relay team captured sixth place.

A-3 Girls
It would be a tough day for the Magic Valley's A-3 girls' teams at state. Valley's Katie Brock, who finished second in the 3,200-meter run on Friday, continued to battle chief rival Christy Luthy or Ririe. Brock took third in the 800-meter run and finished fifth in the 1,600-meter run with Luthy coming away with victories in both.

Lady Viking Brandi Callen placed sixth in the 400-meter dash and came in eighth in the 800-meter dash.

Wendell's 4x100- and 4x200-meter relay teams placed seventh, while Valley placed seventh in the final event, the 4x400-meter relay.

Minico solves Timberline hex

Spartans take consolation trophy

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

BOISE - Mission accomplished - sort of. The Minico High baseball team knocked a giant, pinstriped monkey off its back Saturday, beating Boise's Timberline 3-1 in the consolation championship of the Class A-1 Division I State Baseball Tournament at Capital High's Eagle Field.

Capital beat Barah 8-6 for third place and Coeur d'Alene beat Lewiston for the consolation championship on Friday night.

Barlome started shaky in the first two innings, giving up a run on a sacrifice fly in the second, but settled down behind Minico's strong defense.

The Wolves had runners on first and third with one away when the Spartans recorded their second out of the inning as Timberline tried to steal home while a runner was caught in a pickle. Barlome induced a fly out to end the inning.

Barlome helped his own cause with a sacrifice fly in the third to head off Coeur d'Alene's lone regular game - I-3 John Fennell lifted a fly ball to center field for a sacrifice with Nate Christiansen on third for the go-ahead run in the fourth for the 2-1 lead.

The Wolves started the bottom of fourth with a line drive down the third base line that Christiansen gloved for an out and Barlome worked out of a two-on, two-out jam to end the inning.

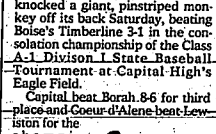
In the fifth, Coats knocked down a hard hit line drive at second base with two out and threw out Timberline's Josh Mizer to home to protect the lead and end the threat. Fennell scored on an error in the sixth to give Minico a 3-1 edge and Timberline went down 1-2-3 in the sixth to seventh to end the game.

"This was really the only way we came to win," Wright said. "But since it worked out that we came back and played well, the last two games against teams that beat us, that's nice."

The Wolves finished a disappointing sixth after entering the tourney with high expectations. "It was hard to overcome that first loss," Price said. "Friday's game was about pride, but in a game for fifth place, even though that's something to be proud of, it's hard to get excited."

Borah pitcher injured by line drive

BOISE - Borah junior pitcher Cory Powell was struck in the forehead by a line drive in the third inning of the Class A-1 Division I third-place game against Capital Saturday. Powell was knocked unconscious by the blow and experienced blindness when regained consciousness. It is believed Powell suffered a fractured skull which was taken into emergency surgery with cranial bleeding.



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Minico defeated Twin Falls on Friday to move into the consolation title game.

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Community School tops A-2 tennis

Wood River, Declo finish second and third

High School on Saturday. Two-time girls' singles state champion Lauren Drew led the Cutthroats to the title. She defeated teammate Tammy Parten, 6-1, 6-2 for the championship. Brother Ryan Drew rolled through the boys' singles competition, defeating Jeff Troy of Troy 6-0, 6-1 for the championship.

The Cutthroats' Langley McNeal and Johnny Welsh also grabbed third place in the mixed doubles.

Wood River, Declo finish second and third. Whitney Anderson and Gregg Pasket, 7-5, 6-4 in mixed doubles. The Wolverine team of Erin Bahoshy and Jesse Woodyard finished third in the girls' doubles event with a win over Clearwater Valley.

Declo might have missed its chance at a state title in mixed doubles, but the Hornets still notched a second and fourth-place finish.

Jacoby Fox and Caleb Meyer lost to Josh Owens and Matt Edens 6-2, 6-4 in the consolation finals of the boys doubles tournament.

Parma's Kim Bake and Lindsey McCormick won the girls' doubles tourney.

Team results:
1. The Community School
2. Wood River
3. Declo
4. Clearwater Valley
5. Grangeville
6. Parma

Boys' doubles:
1. Wood River
2. Declo
3. Clearwater Valley
4. Grangeville
5. Parma

Girls' doubles:
1. Clearwater Valley
2. Declo
3. Wood River
4. Grangeville
5. Parma

Boys' singles:
1. Cutthroats
2. Troy
3. Declo
4. Wood River
5. Grangeville
6. Parma

Girls' singles:
1. Cutthroats
2. Declo
3. Wood River
4. Grangeville
5. Parma

Mixed doubles:
1. Cutthroats
2. Declo
3. Wood River
4. Grangeville
5. Parma

STATE TOURNEY RESULTS

Idaho High School Softball Championships
Saturday's games
A1 Declo 1
Lewiston 11
Coeur d'Alene 1
Latah 1
Mackay 1
Mason 1
Mesa Lake 2
Pocatello 1
Rupert 1
Twin Falls 1
Valley 1
Wendell 1
Wood River 1
Zona 1

Idaho High School Baseball Championships
Saturday's games
A1 Declo 1
Coeur d'Alene 11
Lewiston 9
Mesa Lake 2
Pocatello 1
Rupert 1
Twin Falls 1
Valley 1
Wendell 1
Wood River 1
Zona 1

Preakness

Continued from C1
Pimlico record crowd of 104,454, it was John Ward, Monarches' trainer, who was puzzled. "I think we'll take a serious look, scope him and do all those things you do to horses who don't run up to your expectations," Ward said. "He was a tired horse coming back."

Point Given, sent off a slight favorite over Monarches despite his disappointing Derby, was sixth in the 11-horse field after the first half-mile, but had moved to third after three-quarters. At the quarter pole, Stevens and Point Given took command, and through much of the stretch it looked as if Baffert would have a one-two finish of Point Given and Congaree. A P Valentine, who finished seventh in the Derby with a lot of traffic problems, stormed past Congaree in the deep stretch

A-2 state tennis

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Buhl

Continued from C1
lost their battle for fifth place to Middleton 5-4 in eight innings, while Big Lake took Lakeland 8-2 for third.

"Obviously it's been a long time coming," Krumm said. "It was good to have all three areas of our game working for us finally."

The Tribe put together eight runs in the first three innings, with four in the first, two in the second and four more in the third. "It's a tribute to all the seniors on this team," Krumm said.

"They put in a lot of disciplined hours and it finally paid off." Catcher Cody Chandler was one of six seniors who reaped the benefits of his labors on Saturday. After going only 1-for-6 in both of the Indians' previous games, Chandler went 4-for-4 with four RBIs as he sparked the Tribe in the first-inning driving in the first two runs of a four-run rally.

"Krumm told me that today was going to be my breakout day," said Chandler. "We won Legion tonight so this is kind of the icing on the cake."

The Indians scored two runs off three hits in the second to make it 6-0. After a walk to Seth Matthews, T.J. Cline connected for an RBI double to score Matthews. Sean VanElderen put up an RBI single to bring in Cline.

CLEARING THE BAR

pitched four innings for his sixth win of the season. Jeff Walker came in the fifth to close the game.

"We were real lucky to have both Jeff (Walker) and Seth (Matthews)," Chandler said. "Having two big guns on the mound instead of one makes my job a lot easier."

After a 26-4-1 season, Buhl faces a rebuilding year losing the top five hitters in their batting order. "This probably won't sink in

and beat him by a neck for second

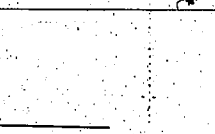
Congaree, also third in the Derby, finished 125 lengths in front of Dollar Bill, who was 15th in the Derby. Gruffintie finished fifth, ahead of Monarches, meaning that the only five Derby starters in the Preakness field took five of the first six spots.

"It's a dream come true for me," said Stevens, who had retired for 10 months in 1999 because of arthritic knees. "He's the best horse I've ever ridden. He's like a dream."

For bettors who maintained their faith in the strapping chestnut colt, they were rewarded with a mutual payoff of \$6.60, \$5 and \$4. A P Valentine, ridden by Victor Espinoza, returned \$8.20 and \$5.20. Congaree, ridden by Jerry Bailey, was \$3.40 to show.

Minico's Clare Bodensteiner clears the bar in the high jump during the A-2, Div. I Idaho State Track and Field Championships Thursday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

The Spartan girls' track team went on to win the state team title on Friday.



SPORTS

Seattle's Ichiro takes league by storm

Sure, Seattle rookie right fielder Ichiro Suzuki took a 22-inning hitting streak into the weekend and was threatening the Mariners' franchise record of 24-game streak by Joey Cora in 1997.

And yes, Ichiro had hit safely in 38 of his first 40 games, a pace that would give him hits in 154 games, crushing the major league record of 135 shared by Rogers Hornsby (1922), Chuck Klein (1930) and Wade Boggs (1985).

And the Japanese import was on pace for 275 hits, which would obliterate Al Simmons' American League record of 253 (1925) and George Sisler's major league record of 257 (1920).

His intelligence on the baseball field, Piniella said. "I've seen some great instincts. And whether he takes an inside-out swing or a normal swing, he has a knack for getting the fat part of the bat on the ball."

Former Duncannon high outfielder Chad Allen won a regular job in Minnesota two years ago. Then played his way back to Triple-A Salt Lake City last season. Allen even was waived at one point, but went unclaimed.

Allen has fought his way back. He made the Twins' roster as a spring invitee, and now is batting .245 in 20 games with one of the majors' winningest teams, the surprising Twins.

More unraveling for White Sox Frank Thomas and Jim Parise last week joined the long list of Chicago White Sox players requiring ongoing arm surgeries.

Poor little Heggy ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Detroit outfielder Bobby Higginson strained a muscle in his left side in the seventh inning of the Tigers' 10-5 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Saturday.

It's been bothering me for about a week or so, but not real bad," said Higgy, who aggravated the injury when he swung at and missed a pitch from Tampa Bay starter Albie Lopez.

Higginson is expected on the 15-day disabled list after a similar injury in 1997, is the only Detroit player to start all 40 games this season. He was scheduled to have today off and the Tigers do not play Monday.

Higginson is hitting .292 with six homers and 20 RBIs.

Around the AL The Rangers played 162 games from last May 18 through Thursday. In that span, they were 68-37 with a 5.78 ERA, scoring 827 runs (5.1 rpg) and batting .278.

Kansas City is dealing with its own Justin Thompson. Royals left-hander Jose Rosado, 40, has not pitched in a big league game since April 30, 2000. The Baltimore Orioles reportedly are shopping 24-year-old right-hander Sidney Ponson.

The Dallas Morning News American League Leaders

Failure breeds success for Mientkiewicz

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Doug Mientkiewicz is a natural worrier. Like so many other things he does, the Minnesota Twins first baseman has become great at it.

While analytical to a fault, he is certain of this: If he hadn't fretted his way right out of the majors in 1999, he wouldn't be tearing them up now.

"I've never forgotten what happened to me in '99," Mientkiewicz said. "It was miserable. I wake up every day and remember what it was like."

Mientkiewicz has relaxed long enough to hover over .400 for most of April and May and become the surprise player on baseball's surprise team.

People are learning that he is a former Class Double-A batting champion, a college and Olympic hero and Alex Rodriguez's high school teammate in Miami. Yet he made such a minor impression in 118 games in 1999.

"I saw him sitting in this clubhouse, miserable, not having any fun," the Twins' Denny Hocking said. "I mean, you're in the big leagues. It should be some kind of fun. He felt like he was a cancer here."

Mientkiewicz believes he should have been sent down that season. While his relationship with manager Tom Kelly reportedly was strained, Mientkiewicz said the stories are overblown.

"He's never come up to me and said, 'You're doing a great job,' Mientkiewicz said. "But I also understand the 'no'."

Mientkiewicz's name on a lineup card is Kelly's term of endearment. "My attitude is, let's see him play a couple of years, then we'll see if we have a player."

"I've never done a great job," Mientkiewicz said. "No, it's all of 2000. It's all of 2000, all of '99."

Mientkiewicz hit .334 at Salt Lake. He also pitched two game-winning homers for the Twins in the minor leagues.

Lasorda said Mientkiewicz talked to him about quitting baseball. "He said he thought maybe he should give the game up," Lasorda said. "All I did was encourage him, tell him he had the ability to play in the big leagues."

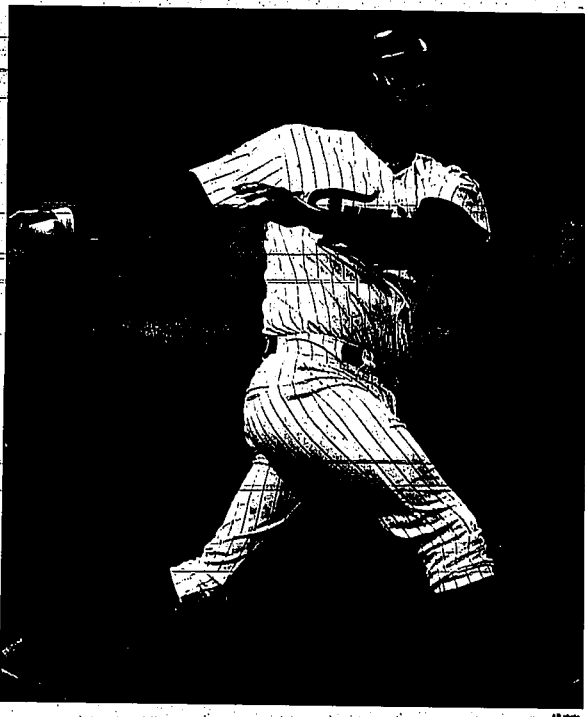
After the Olympics, Mientkiewicz also joined the Twins for three games and went 6-for-14. He hasn't stopped hitting for them since.

"People think I'm doing this well just because of the Olympics," Mientkiewicz said. "And probably further back, too."

Mientkiewicz's tough-love father, Len, raised his son to become a ballplayer. The master electrician built a batting cage with lights and a regulation mound in their back yard and still throws him BP.

"There were times he made me want to jump off the Empire State Building," Mientkiewicz said.

Mientkiewicz was capable of going off the deep end on his own. He shaved his arms for good luck after getting off to a 5-for-110 start one season in Class A.



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Cincinnati players see red after offers

Cincinnati general manager Jim Bowden recently told reporters he has made four-year contract offers to Sean Casey, Pokey Reese, Danny Graves and Dmitri Young.

But those Reds players are furious, saying the offers were ridiculously low and made only so Bowden could curry public support by claiming to have made an effort at keeping the team's top young players.

"Yeah, he made an offer, if you want to call it that," Graves said. "But they aren't serious guys. You don't see anybody rushing to sign, do you?"

Said Reese, "As we say in the clubhouse, you know that man (Bowden) is lying when his lips are moving."

Common ground St. Louis right-hander Matt Morris and Chicago Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood of Irving each had bright career starts derailed by Tommy John-style elbow surgeries in the spring of 1999.

Wood this week spoke by telephone with another Texas power-pitching legend, Nolan Ryan. The Hall of Famer agreed to view some of Wood's recent outings and offer advice on how Wood might cut down walks.

Bad luck Bobby After being injured in his debut, Bobby J. Burnett was handed Bobby J. Spurne wound up signing with San Diego for the bargain base salary of \$675,000 (plus \$100,000 in incentives).

Charles in charge It was no coincidence that Florida pitcher J. Burnett was coached through his first no-hitter last weekend in San Diego despite nine walks. His catcher was Gold Glove Charles Johnson, who has caught three no-hitters since 1960.

Around the NL A good indication of how faded baseball has become in Montreal was Thursday's game pitting the Expos against Quebec native son Eric Gagne of the Dodgers.

Phillies 3, Cardinals 2 PHILADELPHIA - Robert Person pitched a four-hitter and Doug Givonne homered as Philadelphia beat St. Louis in a matchup of division leaders.

Pirates 6, Brewers 1 PITTSBURGH - Jimmy Anderson pitched eight shutout innings and helped himself with a run-scoring single off Milwaukee starter Ben Sheets.

Dodgers 10, Mets 2 NEW YORK - Shawn Green homered twice and drove in four runs; leading Luke Prokepec and the Los Angeles Dodgers past the lifeless New York Mets 10-2 Saturday.

Cubs 6, Diamondbacks 2 CHICAGO - Kerry Wood got his first win in three weeks and Sammy Sosa hit a two-run triple as Chicago beat Arizona to end an eight-game losing streak.

Marlins 1, Rockies 0 MIAMI - Brad Penny (4-0) allowed three hits in 7-3

Yankees stop Ichiro, Mariners 2-1

SEATTLE (AP) - Derek Jeter hit a game-tying single in the ninth inning and Bernie Williams scored the winning run in the 10th as the New York Yankees rallied against Seattle's bullpen to beat the Mariners 2-1 Saturday.

The Mariners (31-11) had gotten off to the best start in the majors in large part because of their strong bullpen, but closer Kazuhiro Sasaki (0-2) failed Seattle.

Seattle's rookie sensation Ichiro Suzuki also had his 23-game hitting streak snapped, one game shy of the franchise record set by Joey Cora in 1997.

Mike Stanton (4-1) pitched one scoreless inning for the win and Mariano Rivera struck the 10th for his 12th save in 13 chances.

Athletics 4, White Sox 3 OAKLAND, Calif. - Mark Mulder did not allow a hit through 6 2/3 innings as Oakland beat Chicago for its fifth straight victory.

Tigers 10, Devil Rays 5 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Delvi Cruz hit a double in the seventh in the seventh inning and Damon Easley homered twice as Detroit beat Tampa Bay.

Detroit has scored 28 runs in winning the first two games of the series.

Seattle's Mike Cameron steals second while New York second baseman Alfonso Soriano watches the ball in Seattle Saturday.

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shutout innings and Kevin Millar homered as "Florida" beat Colorado.

The Marlins have won four in a row and six of their last seven, while Colorado has lost six of seven.

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HOUSTON - Jeff Bagwell and Lance Berkman hit consecutive

SPORTS

Devils keep Pittsburgh scoreless

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Zero—the Pittsburgh Penguins' goal total for their two home playoff games against New Jersey. It's also probably the chance they have of coming back against the Devils.

Martin Brodeur shut out the Penguins in their own arena for the second consecutive game and New Jersey's top line again outshined Pittsburgh's superstars in a 5-0 victory Saturday, giving the Devils a commanding 3-1 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

Petr Sykora scored his fourth goal of the series — four more than Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr combined — and Linemates Patrik Elias and Jason Arnott also scored as the defending champion Devils moved within a victory of returning to the Stanley Cup finals.

"We got smoked," Jagr said. "We got killed."

Brian Rafalski, a defenseman who has been more offensive than the two best scorers in hockey, also scored twice and had three goals as the Devils outscored the Penguins 8-0 in the two games in Pittsburgh.

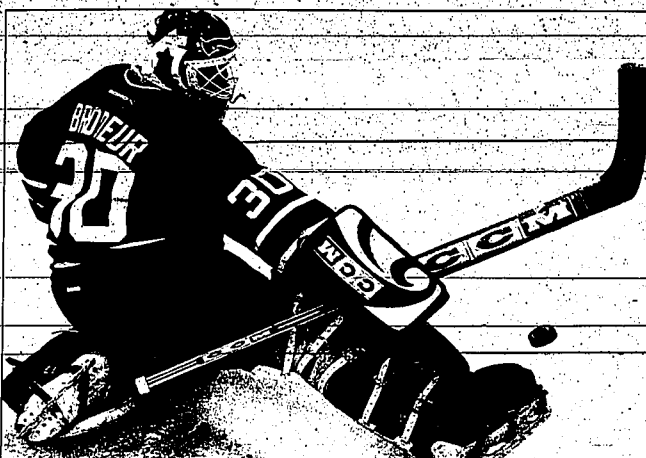
"This is dominating as we've ever been," defenseman Scott Stevens said of the Devils, who have won two Stanley Cups since 1995 and soon might be going for a third.

Game 5 will be Tuesday night in New Jersey, with a Colorado New Jersey final possibly to follow. The Avalanche also have a 3-1 edge in the Western Conference finals, against St. Louis.

"We had a fear-playing Pittsburgh here, and we knew how big a game this was for us," Arnott said. "This series isn't over. We still have to have that fear at home Tuesday."

However, the only team to rally from a 3-1 deficit in a conference final was the Devils last year against Philadelphia.

"If they weren't get blown out like we are," Jagr said. "Devils forward Bobby Holik came close to saying the series is over."



New Jersey goalie Martin Brodeur blocks a shot during the game against Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh on Saturday. New Jersey won 5-0.



NHL Eastern Conference Finals
New Jersey Devils vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
Series: Devils lead 3-1
Next game: Tuesday, 5 p.m. (ESPN)

"I don't know how they feel, but I know how we feel. We're a hard team to beat," said Holik, who has shadowed the frustrated Lemieux throughout the series. "I don't think it's a matter of what they're not doing, we're

just not giving them much. We are in charge of the game."

The Penguins hadn't been shut out in consecutive home games, even in the regular season, in their 34-year history until the last two games. Their 3-0 loss Thursday was their first playoff shutout defeat at home in 26 years.

"This is by far the best any team has played against in the playoffs," said Lemieux, who making his eighth postseason appearance after ending a 44-month retirement earlier this season. "They take away the good ice and leave you with the bad ice. They're a great team."

If Saturday was the last home game in Pittsburgh for Jagr, who likely will be traded so the Penguins can afford to sign some

of their 19 unsigned players, it wasn't much of a sendoff.

"The way we played, we made them look wonderful," Jagr said. "I don't know (what happened), I don't have any answers."

Brodeur, busier than he was in New Jersey's 3-0 victory in Game 3 Thursday, may have decided it when he turned aside a brief but frantic flurry of shots early in the second period with the Devils up 1-0. Buffered by holding off one of the Penguins' rare bursts, the Devils took a 3-0 lead later in the period.

New Jersey dominated from the start, putting nine shots on goalie Johan Hedberg before Pittsburgh got its first shot, but still had to weather three Penguins power plays before scoring.

Colorado vows to learn from LA story

DENVER (AP) — Home ice and a 3-1 one-goal lead — the sequel. With their seven-game scare against the Los Angeles Kings still a vivid memory, the Colorado Avalanche are determined to make things easier on themselves against the St. Louis Blues.

"We'll be ready for this Game 5," Colorado captain Joe Sakic said Saturday. "It's fresh in our minds what happened in that Game 5, and we just want to make sure we come out and have a solid game and a solid effort."

Rewind two weeks, Colorado led Los Angeles 3-1 in the Western Conference semifinals before being shut out in Game 5 at home. Another shutout two days later forced Game 7 before the Avs finally extinguished the Kings.

St. Louis is hoping to make Colorado sweat again and succeed where Los Angeles failed.

"It's happened," Blues defenseman Chris Fronger said. "You look at last year, New Jersey did it to Philadelphia last year in the conference finals. But those are different years and that's the past. We've got to look to the present and what we've got to do to get it done."

Despite leading for only 52 seconds in four games, St. Louis nearly tied the series at two games apiece on Friday night by erasing a 3-0 deficit to force overtime.

Stephane Yelle's goal at 4:23 of overtime — nearly identical to the time he missed an open net in Game 3 — allowed Colorado to escape and put the Avs in position to end the series Monday night in Denver.

"We knew that we didn't want to leave St. Louis with a second overtime loss," Colorado coach Bob Hartley said. "That was huge for us. We could be sitting here with a 2-2 series and the picture would totally be different."

Just as Colorado will try to learn from the Los Angeles series, St. Louis can draw inspiration from its comeback from a 3-1 deficit to Phoenix in the first round of the 1999 playoffs. Like this year, the



NHL Western Conference Finals
Colorado Avalanche vs. St. Louis Blues
Series: Avs lead 3-1
Next game: Monday, 6 p.m. (ESPN)

Blues had to first win Game 5 on the road.

"It's a little familiar territory," St. Louis coach Joel Quenneville said. "At the same time, it's a tough hole. You don't look past Monday."

"The Avalanche have adopted a similar philosophy, but even in the series they haven't struggled to learn from past mistakes. After failing to protect two third-period leads in Game 3, they were equally generous Friday night."

Ray Bourque, Rob Blake and Adam Frolo have been an indefatigable trio on defense, averaging more than 30 minutes a game. They will have to maintain their endurance in the wake of a knee injury to Jon Klemm, who left Friday's game after slamming into the boards early in the third period.

St. Louis will welcome any advantage at this point as they try to avoid another 60 minutes of playing catch-up. The Blues' only lead in the series came in the first period of Game 3 and lasted less than a minute.

Stanley Cup makes the rounds

The Record
HACKENSACK, N.J. — Sean Farrell, an 8-year-old from Midland Park, said hello to the 108-year-old Stanley Cup on Friday with a smile as wide as a hockey net.

Wearing a New Jersey Devils hat and jersey, Farrell gently placed his hands on the Cup, posed with it for a photograph, and said, "I think it's amazing." The Cup was born in 1893 and its official name is the Dominion Hockey Challenge Cup. It is made of sterling silver, weighs 34.5 pounds, and is 35 inches tall. Inscribed on it are the names of the teams that have won the title.

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SPORTS

On the prowl: Tiger surges with a 63



Tiger Woods ponders his situation after missing a shot during the third round of the Deutsche Bank SAP Open in St. Leon-Rot, 60 miles south of Frankfurt, Germany, on Saturday.

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — In yet another compelling display of skills that can never be counted out, Tiger Woods shot a 6-under-par 63-Saturday and surged within a stroke of the lead at the Deutsche Bank-SAP Open.

Woods entered the third-round 10 strokes behind but is now in strong position to earn his fourth title in five events, a streak that includes his Masters victory.

"I knew I needed to shoot in the mid-60s to give myself a chance," he said. "Fortunately, I did that."

Woods, with an eagle at the fifth hole punctuating his day, is at 16-under 200. He came within one stroke of matching the lowest score ever for one round at the St. Leon-Rot course.

Woods is a shot behind Argentina's Eduardo Romero, who had a 67 and is at 199 entering today's final round of the rain-delayed tournament.

Sharing second place with Woods is the \$2.36 million event is Michael Campbell. The New Zealander started the round with a six-stroke lead but finished with a 73 that included a double bogey on the 12th hole.

Woods is making his third appearance in this tournament, which he won in 1999.

He torched the front nine, shooting a 6-under-30. He then birdied Nos. 10 and 11, and a 15-foot putt on his final hole brought him within a stroke of the lead.

He had seven birdies in all, but the shot that ignited the round came on the 3rd. Fifth hole, he made a 40-foot putt from the edge of the green that dropped into the cup, drawing wild applause from the throng in the gallery.

"Thank God it went in because I hit that ball too hard," Woods said. "It would have gone eight feet by it."

Campbell, fourth on Europe's money list, began the day with a stroke lead with his 12th-hole double bogey. He then three-putted the 14th hole and sent another drive into the water on the 15th for two more bogeys — the second in a row.

The 46-year-old Romero is try-

ing to become one of the oldest players to win on the European tour.

Mickelson, Quigley share lead at Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas — Defending champion Phil Mickelson birdied the final two holes for a 4-under 66 and a share of the lead with Brett Quigley in the Colonial.

Quigley, who finished second in the other PGA Tour event he completed this year, had already finished his own 66 when Mickelson made a birdie putt off the fringe at the 427-yard 18th hole.

Mickelson and Quigley, who began the third round a stroke behind Corey Pavin, had 11-under 199 totals.

Ward birdies her way to Champions Classic front

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio — Wendy Ward birdied her first

three holes on the way to an 8-under 64 and a two-shot lead halfway through the rain-shortened LPGA Champions Classic.

Defending champion Amick Sorenstam, seeking her sixth victory of the year, opened with

through her first 10 holes, then birdied three of the next four holes.

Ward had not yet teed off Friday when the opening round was first suspended and then canceled because of heavy rain and lightning. Tour officials erased the early first-round scores and turned the scheduled 54-hole event into a 36-hole tournament.

Audra Burns and Jennifer Hubbard were tied for second.

Birdie flurry lifts Dougherty at Waterhouse Championship

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ed Dougherty birdied the first five holes for the second day in a row to take a five-stroke lead in

the TD Waterhouse Championship.

The five consecutive birdies match the longest streak on the Senior PGA Tour this year and

Dougherty, who followed his opening 10-under 62 with a 66, goes into Sunday's finale with a two-day total of 16-under 128, five strokes ahead of Hugh Baiocchi, who had a 67, and defending champion Dana Quigley, who had a 68.

Filjan golfer leads in Japan entering 1st round

KOBE, Japan — Fijil's Dinesh Chand shot a 5-under-par 67-Saturday and leads by one stroke entering the last round of the \$976,000 Munsingwear Open KPS Cup.

Chand, seeking his second victory on the Japanese tour, is at 12-under 204 after three rounds at Rokko Kookai Golf Club.

Nampa's Hamilton remains confident

Special to the Times-News

INDIANAPOLIS — Nampa native Davey Hamilton is confident that he will survive "bump day" today, the final day of qualifying for the \$500K.

Indianaapolis 500 at the 2.5-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Hamilton's qualifying average of 221.606 mph is eighth slowest among the 32 qualifiers of last weekend.

"It looks real safe, but you never know what will happen around here," said Hamilton, who is looking at his sixth "500" start.

"The speeds weren't that fast Saturday and the track temperature is going to be even hotter Sunday."

Hamilton turned in 97 laps with a fast lap of 219.648, ninth fastest, during practice Saturday in the Sam Schmidt Motorsports Dallara Oldsmobile.

"The car balance feels real good," Hamilton said. "I'd like to go just a little bit faster with that same balance."

At the end of the day, car owner Schmidt added, "We're looking safe (in the lineup). We could actually move up because there weren't that many running Sunday."

Hamilton is in 31st spot on the provisional lineup going into "bump day," but seven cars would have to be "bumped" by "on the bubble."

"The slowest speed in the lineup is Roberto Guerrero's 220.054. Raul Boesel was fastest of drivers not yet qualified Saturday with a lap at 222.547, followed by Billy Boat at 222.177 and Donnie Beuchler at 221.032.

Yates wins Holley Pro Stock Dominator Duel

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Jim Yates won the Holley Pro Stock Dominator Duel on Saturday in the Match Tools Super Nationals.

Willsie Kerry Bernstein topped the Top Fuel qualifying.

Tony Pedregon, Mark Pavuk

and Antron Brown also led their divisions in the NHRA event at Old Bridge Township Raceway Park.

Yates beat Pavuk in the bonus event for qualified Pro Stock entries. Yates, who earned \$50,000 for his second victory in the event, had a quarter-mile run of 6.899 seconds at a top speed of 200.41 mph. Pavuk finished in 6.911 at 199.88.

Bernstein grabbed his fourth consecutive No. 1 qualifying position of the season in Top Fuel, taking the post with a 4.561 at 523.27. It is the most consecutive No. 1 efforts for Bernstein in his Top Fuel career. During his Funny Car career, he earned five straight No. 1 positions on three occasions.

Pedregon scored his third No. 1 effort at Old Bridge and the 10th of his career in Funny Car with a 4.801 at 517.49, after NHRA officials disallowed Whit Bazemore's leading run (4.787) from Friday. It was determined that debris on the racing surface falsely triggered the 60-foot marker on the electronic timing system, which resulted in off-set times throughout Bazemore's run.

Bazemore sits 14th in the quickest Funny Car field in NHRA history with a 4.529 at 507.37.

Benson wins Winston Open in final five laps

CONCORD, N.C. — Johnny Benson finished what Ryan Newman tried to do Saturday night.

In the Winston Open, a 30-lap race with the winner transferring into the Winston Newman held to a big lead and looked as if he was going to cruise to an easy win at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

But with five laps remaining, Newman noticed a problem with his engine and with three to go his engine blew taking with it his hopes of making The Winston.

Instead, Benson took over the lead and gained the win when Newman went to the garage.

Benson became the 20th entry in The Winston.

Winston Open has 17 remaining races on the lead lap participated in a 16-lap No Bull Sprint.

Ferrero reaches final

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Looking more untouchable on clay than ever, Juan Carlos Ferrero won his 15th straight match Saturday and will face Spanish compatriot Albert Portas in the German Open final.

Ferrero, seeking back-to-back Masters Series crowns, beats countryman Albert Costa 6-1, 6-2 on Saturday in this warm-up for the French Open.

"I don't know if he's going to continue like that," Costa said. "But if he plays like this, you can't do anything."

In the other semifinal, Portas rallied for a 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory over seventh-seeded Lleyton Hewitt of Australia.

Today's title match in the \$295 million tournament will be the third all-Spanish final this year, all involving Ferrero.

Ferrero, who won the Italian Open last week, has the longest winning streak on the tour this year.

"It didn't play well today, I played unbelievably," Ferrero said.

No player has won the Italian and German tournaments, two of the premier clay events, in the same year since Manuel Orantes, another Spaniard, in 1972.

Only four others have accomplished the feat: Mary Mulligan, Rod Laver, Lew Hoad and Jaroslav Drobný. It has never been done in consecutive weeks.

Germany's Rittner wins Benelux Open

ANTWERP, Belgium — Barbara Rittner of Germany won the Benelux Open by defeating Klara Kouckalova of the Czech Republic in straight sets Saturday.

Rittner, seeded fifth in the \$140,000 event, coasted to only her second WTA tour victory, sweeping Kouckalova 6-3, 6-2. The 28-year-old German, ranked 74th in the world, won her first title nine years ago in Schenectady, N.Y.



France's Amelie Mauresmo returns the ball to Switzerland's Martina Hingis during the Italian Tennis Open semifinal in Rome's Foro Italico, Saturday. Mauresmo won 6-4, 7-6 (5).

Majumro tops Hingis again to gain Rome final

ROME — Amelie Mauresmo beat Martina Hingis for the second straight week, advancing to the Italian Open final and bolstering her standing as the top player on the women's tour this season.

Mauresmo defeated the world's No. 1 player 6-4, 7-6 (5) Saturday after beating her last week on the way to the German Open title.

Fourth-seeded Frenchwoman will face Jelena Dokic in today's title match in this \$1.2 million lineup for the French Open.

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI offers summer baseball camps

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball coaching staff will be conducting two, four-session summer baseball clinics from June 4-14. There will be four hitting sessions and two pitching and defense sessions. Hitting sessions are \$50 each and pitching and defense are \$40 each. Registration forms can be picked up at Donnelly Sports or in the main office of the CSI sports department. There is a \$25 non-refundable deposit. For more information, call Boomer Walker at 733-2834, Mike Federico at 736-8310, Jim Walker at 734-6285 or the CSI baseball offices at 733-9554 ext. 2650.



Gooding golfer leads Gooding Amateur

GOODING - Chris Comstock of Gooding shot a first-round 67 for a two-stroke lead at the Gooding Amateur Tournament at Gooding Country Club on Saturday. Brock Weaver of Twin Falls shot 69 for second place and three golfers - Nate Stinson, Bob Lutz, and defending champion Lynn Reiersgard - are tied for third at 70. Steve Neve leads the first flight with a 71 ahead of Jeff Roug and Scott Stanfield, both at 72.

Jaguars' Smith locks for healthy return

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Jacksonville Jaguars receiver Jimmy Smith, out of the hospital after abdominal surgery, plans to play this season. "I'm suiting up next fall," Smith told The Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville after being released Friday following 19 days in two hospitals. The 33-year-old player had two operations in early April to repair scar tissue and remove an obstruction to his small intestine. Those were remnants of intestinal surgery and an appendectomy he had in 1993.

Ichiro's hitting streak ends at 23 games

SEATTLE - Seattle Mariners right fielder Ichiro Suzuki went 0-for-1 and was hit by a pitch Saturday as his 23-game hitting streak ended. Suzuki was 0-for-3 going into the eighth inning with the Mariners leading the New York Yankees 1-0. He was hit by Orlando Hernandez, and his streak seemed to be over. But the Yankees came back to tie the game in the ninth, then took a 2-1 lead in the 10th. Suzuki had another chance in the bottom of the 10th, but reliever Mariano Rivera got him to ground out to shortstop Derek Jeter. Suzuki, 27, had two 23-game streaks in 1994 with Japan's Orix Blue Wave. He was a seven-time batting champion in his homeland. His 23-game streak for the Mariners was the longest in the majors this season. It was one game shy of Joey Cora's Mariners franchise-record hitting streak, set in 1997.

Utah's Majerus won't go to Europe with team

SALT LAKE CITY - Utes coach Rick Majerus will not be going with the University of Utah basketball team on its 19-day European tour. The team was scheduled to leave Saturday without Majerus, who is recovering from a leg injury sustained in an auto accident last month and is concerned about being far from the medical personnel who are familiar with his health history. He was injured while riding in a shuttle van at the Los Angeles airport. The team will travel to the Canary Islands, France and Spain. NCAA rules prohibit Division I basketball teams to make a foreign trip every fourth year. The Utes last made a foreign trip in 1997.

Mets get Speier from Cleveland

NEW YORK - Trying to bolster their beleaguered pitching staff, the New York Mets got reliever Justin Speier from the Cleveland Indians on Saturday for a player to be named. The deal was announced in the middle of the Mets' game against Los Angeles. Speier was 2-0 despite a 6.97 ERA in 12 games for Cleveland. The Indians were playing a weekend series in Anaheim, and Speier was to fly cross-country to join the Mets for today's game against the Dodgers.

NBA Draft Lottery comes off today

SECAUCUS, N.J. - Since the NBA started its pingpong ball draft lottery in 1990, having the best chance of winning isn't the best way to get the No. 1 pick in the draft. The only time the team with the worst record the preceding season won the right to pick first was in 1990, when the New Jersey Nets had one of their 250 four-number combinations pop up. Since then the favorites have been on a losing streak. In the team looking to break the skid today will be the Chicago Bulls, who posted a 15-67 record this past season to earn a spot in the draft lottery for the third straight year. The Bulls will have 250 chances out of 1,000 in the lottery, which will be held around 3:30 p.m. MDT at the headquarters of NBA Entertainment. Golden State (200) and Washington (157) will have the second and third best chances, respectively. This draft will have 75 early applicants, including a record six high school players and 17 international players. The Nets won last year's lottery with 44 chances and selected University of Cincinnati forward Kenyon Martin. After Washington, Vancouver (120) has the fourth most four-number lottery combinations. In the lottery, pingpong balls numbered one through 14 are placed in a drum and four are drawn to determine a four-digit combination. Atlanta (89), New Jersey (84), the Los Angeles Clippers (29), Detroit (18), Boston (11), Denver (7), Seattle (6), and Houston (5) also will be involved in the lottery.

Drivers, teams ready for final qualifying day

INDIANAPOLIS - The wheeling and dealing began in earnest Saturday as teams and drivers searched for speed on the eve of the final day of qualifying for the Indianapolis 500. Only one spot remains open in the 33-car field, but, once the lineup is filled today, faster drivers can bump out the slowest qualifiers one at a time - until the 5 p.m. MDT end of the six-hour session. After a rainout on Friday, the 2.5-mile Indy oval was a whirlwind of activity on the final full day of practice before the May 27 race, with 38 cars making it onto the track. The drivers hoping to earn a starting spot were desperately trying to get up to speed, while many of those already in the field were working on their race day setups with only short periods of practice remaining today and Thursday during the traditional two-hour "Carburetor Day" session. There was also plenty of intrigue in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway garages, where team owners with proven spare cars were being visited by drivers looking for a ride and representatives of teams needing a faster car. Among the best of the remaining unassigned cars is a Dallara from Kelley Racing, which already has polester Scott Sharp and Mark Dismore in the show.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

RUSSELL'S RULES

Lessons on leadership from a winner

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

When he laughs, Bill Russell cackles. It is a deep, infectious laugh that snaps his head back and rattles around the room, a laugh molded from a lifetime of being the best at what he did. On his hands, he wears rings from his first NBA championship and his last one. There are not enough fingers to accommodate the other nine. In 1956-57, he won an NCAA championship, an Olympic gold medal and that first NBA title, the start of 11 in 13 years. No wonder he cackles. His grandson once asked him if he was as good as Michael Jordan. A table full of family began laughing. "I laughed harder than anyone else," Russell said, "and got up from the table and immediately took him out of my will."

And then he cackled again. Jordan, remember, had no one at his level, no one to truly challenge his domination of the game. Russell, on the other hand, had Wilt Chamberlain. Before Shaq and Alonzo, before Kareem and Akeem, there was Russell and Chamberlain or, as they addressed each other later in life, Felton (Russell's middle name) and Norman (Chamberlain's middle name). Russell and the Boston Celtics beat Chamberlain's teams twice in championship series and five times in conference finals. Three times, a series was decided by a seventh game that Boston won by one or two points.



Former NBA rivals Bill Russell, right, and Wilt Chamberlain laugh as they recall their glory days during a tribute to Russell at the FleetCenter in Boston, in this May 26, 1999, photo.

"It wasn't a rivalry," Russell said. "It was a competition. In a rivalry, the loser is vanquished. In a competition, both sides win." Russell recalled the first time he encountered Chamberlain, Nov. 7, 1959, at Boston Garden, the fourth game of Wilt's NBA career. "I'd been getting information: what works, what doesn't against him," Russell said. "No matter how prepared you are, you're not going to look up at him." The centers were introduced

and lined up for the opening tap, Russell, looking straight ahead, found himself staring right into the middle of Chamberlain's abundant chest. "I'm not going to look up," he said. "That's not going to work. So I looked. He's at least 7-foot-3 with shoulders this wide and I knew he was skilled. This specimen with basketball skills and the fastest guy on the team. What are you going to do with this?" "You've got to show up. I worked myself into preparing.

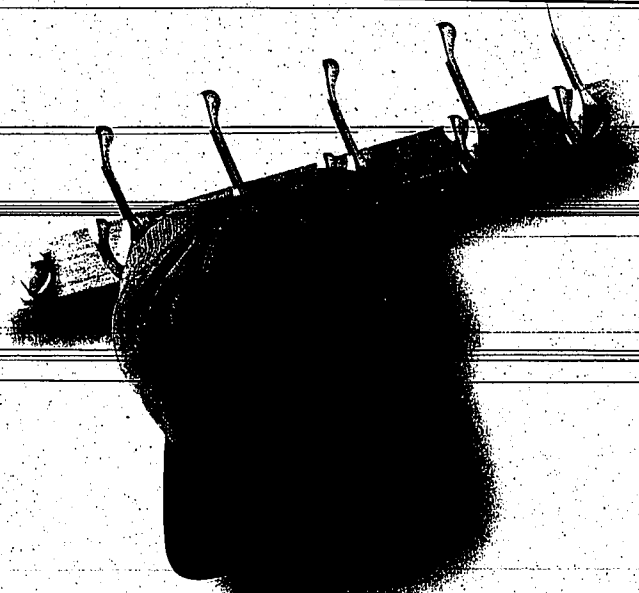
We played. I got more rebounds (35). He got more points (30). We won (115-106). That's great, except for one thing: I was so tired I was not good for the rest of the week and we've got three more games. "I thought I can't do this to my team. I decided at what level I should play and what level I level. Do what I do every night, no matter who I play. The next time I thought about what I had to do for my team to win."

In 142 games against each other, Chamberlain outscored Russell 28.7 to 14.5 and outrebounded him 28.7 to 23.7. But Russell's teams came out ahead, 85-57.

Point made, Russell was all about winning, and he emphasizes that philosophy in his new book "Russell Rules Lessons on Leadership From the Twentieth Century's Greatest Winner."

In it, he talks about the ability to adjust and listen. "You can't bring in a player and then try to change him," Russell said. "You need a versatile system with a place in there for every type of player. Bob Cousy ran the best fast break ever. In 1963, he retired. K.C. Jones is now our point guard, a completely different player. But we still won. And easier."

"We took what he did and made it part of our game." In the book, Russell recalls his freshman year at the University of San Francisco when an upperclassman asked his name. "My name is William," Russell replied.



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This artist's rendition shows the view of Second Avenue East envisioned by planners who want to turn it into an attractive, slower-paced road more like the rest of downtown Twin Falls. At right, this drawing shows the tree-lined



walkway that someday could replace the fountain park between a thrift store and a furniture store on Twin Falls' Main Avenue.

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Eight years ago a former flour mill in Historic Old Towne Twin Falls was just an old crumbling building, with the distinct possibility of a wrecking ball and bulldozer in its not-too-distant future.

But that was before beer aficionados Tim Jones and Rick Beus started mulling the idea of a new brew pub in town. That led to a major renovation of one of Twin Falls' early industrial structures and the birth of Muggers Brewpub. And the start of a city revitalization project that gained momentum this spring. Expect to see downtown buildings in new ways this year as it overhauls public spaces and roadways and markets itself to new audiences.

The redevelopment of the

city's original warehouse district now a social and civic project as well - began with business. Jones was making a living from selling microbrewed beer in the now-well-known downtown watering hole, Dunken's Draught House, so Beus sought Jones' advice on the subject. Jones thought there was room for another microbrewery in town, but location presented a quandary.

To find a solution, the two men began a journey around the West, visiting numerous microbreweries. By the time they returned to Twin Falls, they realized the business would do better in an older building with a "sense of atmosphere," Jones said.

"First we had looked on the north end, and then the canyon and decided that wasn't right," Beus said. "But then we heard

Momentum builds toward ...

DOWNTOWN UPGRADE

about the Hudson and Jelaco study, and one thing led to another."

Tom Hudson and Ron Jelaco were city planners hired by the city of Twin Falls in 1993 to map out a revitalization project. Called the Center and Edge

plan, it called for renovation of the original warehouse district where the old flour mill was.

Before long, Beus found himself standing in the early 1900s structure with Jelaco discussing the possibilities of transforming it into something a bit more

grand than the pigeon roost it had become.

Seeing history with new eyes

Beus was encouraged to move forward with the remodeling because another man, Dave Woodhead - who owned some property in the same area - was also considering enhancing the district through renovation.

The two men learned the Twin Falls County Historical Commission had already done a lot of homework for them, identifying grants, low-interest loans and tax incentives, encouraging historical preservation, said Twin Falls attorney Paul Smith, a member of the commission.

Even so, the projects didn't come cheap. "You don't renovate for cost savings," Beus said.

The work is about building community, Smith said.

"People here in Twin Falls didn't think their history was very important," he said, "but when the National Trust for Historic Preservation in San Francisco heard about Twin Falls wanting to renovate, they were very interested because it was part of the Carey Act towns built a hundred years ago."

Twin Falls is considered by the trust to be the most successful of all Carey Act projects in the United States, Smith said. "There was nothing, and then there was this community," Smith said. "This irrigation project has worked exactly as it was set up to."

Twin Falls' first building spurt stretched from 1904 and 1924. Just one downtown commercial

Please see UPGRADE, Page D4

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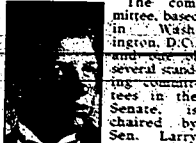
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YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Trenton Wright joined the staff of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging as a staff assistant.



Trenton Wright

The committee, based in Washington, D.C., and focuses on several standing committees in the senate, is chaired by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. It has 20 members - 10 Democrats - and focuses on a range of seniors' issues. Wright is a graduate of Filer High School. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1998 with a degree in political science. While in college, he served separate congressional internships in the Washington offices of Sen. Mike Crump and Rep. Mike Simpson, both R-Idaho, and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and a player-coach of the UF baseball club.

Before leaving for Washington in April, he worked for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on sales of Area Jobs Online, a chamber Web site listing for area employers.

He is the son of Linda E. Wright of Twin Falls and Roy Wright of San Antonio, Texas.

BURLEY - Bob and Vera Mat of Evans Grain in Burley and Jess Argyle of Standard Manufacturing in Jerome met an American hero while attending the Western Dairy Management Conference at the Venetian Resort Hotel in Las Vegas recently.

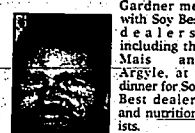


Bob Mat

Mat spoke to about 1,000 people at a special event after the last session of the conference April 5. His speech was sponsored by Soy Best High Byrnes Soybean Meal. Gardner shared his story of the training and dedication required to build an Olympic dream and make it come true.



Vera Mat

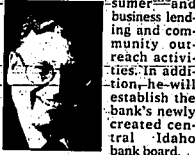


Jess Argyle

The Sydney Games, overcoming tremendous odds in defeating a three-time Olympic gold medalist.

TWIN FALLS - William "Bill" Bryant was named region president for U.S. Bank in central Idaho.

Bryant will have responsibility for 18 U.S. Bank branches in the consumer and business lending and community outreach activities.



Bill Bryant

In addition, he will establish the bank's newly created central Idaho bank board. Included in Bryant's purview are U.S. Bank branches in Bellevue, Buhl, Burley, Fairfield, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Hagerman, Hazelton, Jerome, Ketchum, Rupert, Twin Falls and Wendell. He will be headquartered in Twin Falls.

Bryant worked in the banking division since 1989 in communities including Rupert and Twin Falls. Most recently, he was business banking team leader for the Magic Valley. Bryant is a graduate of the University of Idaho and Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington. He is

also related how the values of hard work and family learned while growing up on a dairy farm in Wyoming contributed to his success. Following his speech, Gardner met with several dealers, including the Mais and Argyle, at a dinner for Soy Best dealers and nutritionists.

Gardner won the Olympic gold medal in wrestling at the Sydney Games, overcoming tremendous odds in defeating a three-time Olympic gold medalist.

TWIN FALLS - Willis Stone and Jill Stone, both of Irwin Realty, were awarded the Accredited Buyer Representation designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council Inc. of the National Association of Realtors.

They join more than 24,000 real estate professionals in North America who have earned the ABR designation. The requirements for the designation include a comprehensive two-day course in buyer representation, a written examination on legal and practical aspects of client representation and experience in the field of buyer representation.

TWIN FALLS - Realtor Peggy Connolly earned the "At Home with Diversity: One America" certification after completing a course developed by the National Association of Realtors in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.



Peggy Connolly

The course was designed to equip real estate professionals with the tools to expand home ownership opportunities for the growing number of multicultural and minority buyers entering the housing market. Connolly has been a Realtor since 1991 and is associated with Gem State Realty Inc. in Twin Falls. She is a member of the Idaho Association of Realtors and the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors. She is a state director and past president and director of the greater-Twin Falls association.

BURLEY - Keith Cottom, owner of Keith's Klean Kars in Burley, was elected vice president-at-large of the National Independent Automobile Dealer's Association.



Keith Cottom

NIADA is among the largest national trade associations in the country, with more than 14,000 members, and is the national headquarters in Arlington, Texas. NIADA represents the nation's used-car dealers to consumers, national legislators, federal regulatory agencies and various organizations involved in the multibillion-dollar used-motor-vehicle industry.

Cottom has been in the automobile business and has operated at the same location since 1975. He has been on NIADA's board of directors and has served on the budget committee.

Cottom has also served the Idaho IADA as vice president, president and chairman of the board, and been on numerous committees. In 1992, he was selected State Quality Dealer award winner by the Idaho IADA. Cottom has been a member of the Kiwanis Club and a member of commerce and supported many local schools and athletics. He and his wife, Nancy, have four children.

GOODING - Registered nurse Sue Ormond and Ann Bybee participated in the Diabetes Alliance, of Idaho Spring Conference on May 11 at the Humphreys Diabetes Education Center in Boise.

This DAI conference addressed the question, "What Complicates Diabetes?" including obesity, depression, end-stage renal disease and probiotic. The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension presented a nutrition program, "Healthy Eating and Diabetes." Ormond works with the Outpatient Diabetes Education Program at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Bybee is a diabetes educator with Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Insurance group hosts appreciation luncheon

TWIN FALLS - Insurance Women of Magic Valley is hosting an appreciation luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club. Cost is \$12 per person. Don Hall of the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club will be the guest speaker. Bob Wageman with Idaho Intermountain Claims will be presented the Insurance Professional of the Year award. To attend, call Renee or Nikki at Obenchain Insurance at 733-1076 for more information.

Transportation department schedules DBE orientation

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Transportation Department's Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Support Services will offer a DBE Program Orientation from 10 a.m. to noon June 1 at the Idaho Small Business Development Center, Room A05 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Representatives from the Idaho Department of Commerce's Idaho Business Network, Idaho State Division of Purchasing and Idaho Small Business Development Center will be on hand to give presentations.

The orientation is designed for any female, minority and disadvantaged small-business owner who provides transportation-related services in construction, consulting, supplies or other areas. The DBE program is designed to foster equal opportunity for minority, female and disadvantaged business owners on federal-aid transportation projects and for helping them improve their business efficiency and flexibility.

Participants will learn how the program works, how to qualify and become certified as a disadvantaged business enterprise. They can get through DBE Supportive Services. They'll also learn about services that are available to small businesses through other government agencies. Admission to orientation is free. To register or for more information, call ITD DBE Supportive Services at 334-4442.

Business in brief

is June 1. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Conference targets food pathogens, safety

MOSCOW - The ninth annual Food Safety Farm-to-Table Conference planned May 30-31 at Moscow will focus on current and future food pathogens, and on consumer food safety issues. The conference is geared to those with a professional interest in food safety and is sponsored by Washington State University and the University of Idaho. It will be held at the University Inn Best Western.

One of this year's Pathogens do four speakers will tackle a topic that has often mystified food safety scientists. Dr. Joe Bresse of the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will address the Norwalk-like virus as a cause of foodborne illness.

Food-borne illnesses caused by Norwalk-like viruses are difficult to track, said Sandy McCurdy, UI Extension food safety specialist and conference co-organizer. Bresse was a co-author of a 1999 report in the CDC journal "Emerging Infectious Diseases" that identified Norwalk-like viruses as responsible for the most common food-borne illnesses.

That paper estimated Norwalk-like viruses accounted for 9.3 million of the 13.8 million foodborne illnesses in the U.S. each year. The viruses were relatively mild, causing 20,000, or a third, of hospitalizations and 124 deaths, or 7 percent of those caused by tainted food, according to the researcher.

The relative mildness of the viral attacks, while little comfort at the moment to victims, does mean they are seldom reported, McCurdy said. "The intent of the conference each year is to update those who really do need to know about these food safety issues. We do this mostly for professionals who are working with the public on food safety or establishments serving the public," she said.

Other topics include foodborne mess data collected by the Washington Department of Health and a report on how damaged bacteria can still cause illness but elude detection.

McCurdy will talk about how professionals can communicate food safety realities to consumers. Her co-organizer for the conference, WSU food safety specialist Val Hillers, will address what consumers practice what they preach when it comes to food safety.

In addition to the session on the pathogens of today, another session held this year focuses on Pathogens past. Deming, those that are likely to haunt food safety specialists tomorrow. The topics include the potential risk of pathogens in agricultural water supplies, mad cow disease or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, and foodborne pathogens developing resistance to antibiotics.

Registration will be handled by the WSU College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Information is available by e-mail at ceeps@cahe.wsu.edu or by phoning (509) 335-2921.

- compiled from staff reports

MILESTONES

Jack in the Box sees same-store sales increase

TWIN FALLS - Jack in the Box Inc., operator and franchisor of Jack in the Box restaurants in the Box Inc., announced a 4.1 percent year-over increase in same-store sales for the recent four-week period which ended May 13.

The company's earnings outlook for the third quarter ending July 8 remains unchanged at a range of 54 to 58 cents per diluted share.

For the year, earnings estimates remain at between \$2.15 and \$2.25 per diluted share, with same-store sales expected to grow from 3 to 4 percent, the company reported.

Founded in 1951, Jack in the Box calls itself the nation's first major drive-through hamburger chain.

With fiscal year 2000 system-wide sales of nearly \$2 billion, the San Diego, Calif.-based company operates or franchises some 1,700 quick-serve restaurants in 16 states and has more than 41,000 employees.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Zion Lutheran Church in Burley recently received \$450 from Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, through the society's Congregational Matching Funds program.

Brotherhood matched the amount the congregation raised through an Easter morning breakfast April 15.

Zion Lutheran Church will use the money it raised and the matching funds from Lutheran Brotherhood for transporting a pastor to Burley.

Smith's Food & Drug Stores selected five high school students from Wyoming, Idaho and Montana who will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship to assist with education costs beyond high school.

The Smith's Personal Best Scholarship program rewards students who, in the face of serious personal challenges, use courage and determination to continue their pursuit of an education. Grades are not a factor. Recipients included Andrea Lindberg, Twin Falls High School, who plans to attend Albion College of Idaho; and Larry E. Fries, Minico High

College of Southern Idaho division director Rick Parker, left, and Bill Printers owner Bill Nichols show a wide-format poster printer that Bill donated to CSI. The printer will be used in CSI's computer graphic classes.



School in Rupert, who plans to attend Idaho State University.

College of Southern Idaho graphic arts students can now print poster and banner-sized documents because of a recent donation to the college from Bill Printers of Twin Falls. The 36-inch wide poster printer and its accompanying computer were used by Bill for several years until a printer that handles 52-inch jobs replaced them. Owner Bill Nichols said the

donated equipment was worth more than \$40,000 new. Nichols said he is interested in helping students, some of which he hires, keep up with current technology.

CSI computer graphic professor Karen Atwood said the equipment is getting a lot of use by CSI students and organizations. She said it allows them to see and use poster-sized creations in the actual size instead of relying on computer screen-sized renditions.

book says.

Written by Kristin J. Arnold, the guide also offers seven emotions that might appeal to your inner flirt. To blow a kiss to the person you're e-mailing - as long as it's not your boss - use a colon, a hyphen and an asterisk.

A colon can say a thousand words

Happiness and gloom aren't the only emotions that can be conveyed in an e-mail with a colon. According to the recently released "E-mail Basics: A Review," the double-dot punctuation mark can help you can express a variety of feelings, ranging from apathy --:I-- to outrage --:O:--.

Other so-called "emotions" often used in e-mail include laughter :D, skepticism :/, sarcasm :- and confusion :Q, the

Program offers advice on career advancement

TWIN FALLS - To assist with developing and enhancing communications skills necessary for success and advancement in a career, the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering "WorkSmart: Premium Communication Skills."

WorkSmart classes are for people entering the workplace for the first time, changing occupations, gaining transferrable employability skills for career upgrade or promotion or wanting to increase their value with current employers.

Participants improve skills in listening, negotiation and conflict management. Stereotypes and gender differences also are addressed. The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator will be provided as a tool to identify personality types and their impact on communication.

Class will be held from 8:30 a.m. - Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 5-19, at the Center for New Directions. One credit is offered. Cost is \$66.50; scholarships and financial aid are available. Registration deadline

Buy your own castle - cheap

Knight Ridder News Service

There may still be hope for those who once fantasized about buying a palace, but had to settle for a raised ranch. This month's Travel + Leisure magazine reports that Croatia, the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland are teeming with castles and estates that can be had at fire-sale prices. Some even have moats, drawbridges and private hunting grounds.

One of the best bargains around, the magazine says, is southwestern Poland's Grodzko Palace. The 75,000-sq-ft Gothic-Baroque structure was completed in 1728 by Count Hans-Wolf von

Frankenberg, vice chancellor to the court of Vienna.

The palace, whose stone facade is still intact, features vaulted ceilings, a ballroom with frescoed ceiling and a hidden underground tunnel that leads to the nearby village of Grodzic. The castle apparently the place could use a lot of TLC and someone who's good with a wood chisel.

Burric could all be yours for just \$327,000.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Yours is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it.

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New specifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Your business deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com

Or contact her at:
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P.O. Box 548
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Hot weather shrinks water supplies

TWIN FALLS - The hottest part of the growing season isn't here yet, but irrigators in the Magic Valley are already feeling parched.

Just one hot, windy week was enough to leave irrigators on the Snake Canal Company tract gasping. Two weeks ago, natural flow in the Snake River was high enough to fill the Company's water right of 3,000 cubic feet per second. But on May 7, water users in Water District #1, around American Falls, started irrigating and TECC officials watched natural flows plummet from 4,250 cfs to 2,250 cfs in a day.

That drop in natural flow plus temperatures reaching the mid- to upper 80s that week forced the Canal Company onto storage water in mid-May, an almost unheard of necessity. Even during the drought of 1992, the TECC only used 384 acre-feet of storage water in May.

But by May 15, TECC burned through 14,778 acre-feet of storage. The board of directors held an emergency meeting on May 12 and cut irrigation deliveries from three quarters of an inch to five-eighths on May 14. It's a decision that's hit some shareholders hard.

"With storage so precious, we didn't have the luxury to procrastinate," explained TECC General Manager Vince Alberdi.

Legislation would end unrestricted MPC imports

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The National Farmers Union - in its fight to regulate imports of Milk Protein Concentrate taking its toll on the U.S. domestic dairy market - is commending Rep. Mark Dayton, D-Minn., for introducing legislation that establishes tariff rate quotas for MPC and casein products.

"MPC is used in the manufacturing of certain types of cheeses, frozen deserts, bakery goods, sports drinks, hospital products and in lactose- and sugar-free products. Because the concentrates are more economical than domestic milk, they are displacing dairy sales from U.S. producers to U.S. processors. The legislation closes a loophole for these products that were



COURTESY OF THE TECC

Hot weather is adding to an irrigation water shortage caused by a light snowpack and exacerbated by salmon fishes. Water for hydroelectric power, such as this stream coming over the falls at the Twin Falls station on Tuesday, is also lean this year.

not included in international trade negotiations on dairy, but now distort the dairy market by displacing as much as 4.6 billion pounds of U.S. milk production, said Clarence White, NFU public relations spokesman.

Alfalfa acres in Idaho is still an unknown

TWIN FALLS - Hay choppers have started to take first cutting of alfalfa, but how much alfalfa is out there remains an unknown

question. While the effects of the Idaho Power Company buyback are expected to hit the hay market the hardest, the extent of that hit, is still unknown. Growers in Elmore County, the state's second highest alfalfa producing county, bid 38,144 acres of the county's 91,153 irrigated acres into the buyback.

That reduction in alfalfa production will drive hay prices up, said Paul Patterson, an economist with the University of Idaho

Farmbeat
Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Week. The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

In Idaho Falls - "If I had straw to put up this year I'd be putting it up," he added.

Straw may be quite competitive with hay for an emergency source this winter. Growers in Jefferson County, another top alfalfa producing county, have also bid hay ground into Scott's Power's electrical buyback program. Under that program, irrigation pumps can run until June 1, and many growers were hoping to get one cutting. But a cold snap 10 days ago has set the crop back and growers may run out of time to irrigate.

Wheat report offers a glimmer of good news

TWIN FALLS - Reports that both winter wheat acreage and yields are down across the nation is offering growers some hope that prices may improve in 2001.

With winter wheat harvest about to begin in the Southern Plains, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that 2001 winter wheat production will be 1.34 billion bushels, down 14 percent from 1970 - to the lowest level since 1970.

Based on May 1 crop conditions, the expected yield is 41.8 bushels per acre, down 2.8 bushels from last year. Acreage to be harvested for grain is also down 6 percent from a year ago to 32.1 million acres.

If that number holds true, it would be the smallest area of winter wheat harvested since 1957.

"It's certainly a positive factor," said Paul Patterson, grain economist with the University of Idaho in Idaho Falls.

But the great unknown is what the weather will do in the next few months as the crop continues to mature.

Utah's image hinders business recruitment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - While the governor is pegging the state's economic future on luring high tech companies to Utah, many of those companies have been leery of the state's conservative image.

For example, Intel Corp. would have chosen Utah for expansion years before it eventually did. Salt Lake City was one of three cities the world's largest computer-chip maker considered in the mid-1990s for a new \$2 billion factory.

Gov. Mike Leavitt is irritated by critics' claims that the image of the state and the Church of Latter-day Saints are indistinguishable.

Leavitt says the discourse about Utah's culture and the Mormon church is overblown. In a copyright story Sunday by The Salt Lake Tribune, the governor spoke out about the debate.

"We've been seen in many positive ways, and then there are perceptions people have of the state that are driven by the fact that this is the headquarters of the (church)," said Leavitt, who is a member of the church.

Right or wrong, the views of outsiders have had undesirable effects on the state's economy.

When Intel decided against moving to Utah six years ago, the company recruiters were concerned they would find it difficult to attract chip designers, especially single ones, to a community where the culture reflects the morally conservative religious norms of the church.

"There were fears that (the recruits) probably would have a difficult time adjusting to the lifestyle, fitting in and not feeling outside the norm," said Ted Telford, who until six months ago was Santa Clara, Calif.-based Intel's director of site selection.

Telford, who was raised in Utah, understood Intel's concern.

"I didn't think that (a recruiting problem) would happen," Telford said. "But if the state has that image problem, it's not something that companies will just drop."

Leavitt said Utah is "maturing" as the world learns of its assets - a "healthy economy," an educated work force growing at twice the national rate and expanding ethnic and religious diversity.

Just ask Intel. The chip factory, which might have been built in Utah, is under construction in Chandler, Ariz. But in 1997, Intel Riverfront for a research and development park that in time will employ as many as 8,000 people, the governor said.

"I talked to Andy Grove (Intel's co-founder and chairman), and he told me straight out the reason they had not come before was they felt that they would have difficulty in being able to attract people to this place," Leavitt said.

"But he said that's not true any longer, and they have made a big investment that demonstrates that they believe it not to be true."

Peter Summerville, vice president of Imagio/JWT, a Seattle-based advertising agency that counsels clients such as VoiceStream Wireless and Atom Films, said the conservative types will avoid the state increasingly obsolete.

"There is a notion, and a correct notion, that Utah does have pretty stringent liquor laws," he said. "In one respect, that's a great advantage, but it probably hinders people from making an easy decision. But I think that's minor."

Summerville said the Games will alter the world's comfort level with Utah, just as the 1984 Summer Olympics did to Los Angeles.

"You have an unbelievable opportunity to re-create yourself as a state that will fly to a higher plane," he said.

When Intel decided against moving to Utah six years ago, the company recruiters were concerned they would find it difficult to attract chip designers, especially single ones, to a community where the culture reflects the morally conservative religious norms of the church.

Summer travelers plan shorter vacations

KnightsRider News Service

With an eye toward soaring gas prices and a wobbly economy, summer travelers are planning shorter vacations and looking for ways to trim their budgets, according to a national industry survey released Wednesday.

The poll by the Travel Industry Association of America verifies what Orlando tourism officials have been predicting: Americans won't stop taking vacations this summer, but they'll be cutting corners.

Those shortened stays are expected to translate into the sale of fewer hotel rooms, theme park tickets and pretty much every

thing else related to Orlando tourism.

"They'll be a little bit more conservative," said Louis Robbins, general manager of the DoubleTree Guest Suites in the Walt Disney World Resort.

And that should translate into better deals for consumers, as their searches for good deals push the tourism industry to cut prices and offer more generous vacation packages.

"It's easy to price shop today," Robbins said. "You don't have to talk to anyone. You can just get on your computer."

The travel association poll, which surveyed 1,000 adults who traveled last year, shows that Americans will spend 8.3 nights

on their longest pleasure trip, down from 10 nights last summer. And 14 percent of those travelers say they will spend less time on the road because of rising fuel costs.

"Consumers are becoming more sensitive to economic fluctuations and rising gas prices. The challenge lies with the industry to package the travel product to stimulate demand," said Suzanne Cook, senior vice president of research at the Travel Industry Association of America.

Local tourismists were not surprised by the findings.

"Some of the stuff that we've been trying to collect seems to mesh very well with what they said," said Kelly Repass, director

of research for the Orlando/Orange County Convention & Visitors Bureau.

"The gas doesn't seem to be all that big of a deal for the majority of people."

That may be, as some observers have suggested, because gas represents such a small portion of the average vacation to Orlando.

"Consider this: Assuming that a car gets 23 miles a gallon, it would cost \$80.73 at today's prices - for a round trip from Charlotte, N.C., to Lake Buena Vista, compared with \$70.70 a year ago.

That's a difference of just more than \$10 - or less than one-fifth of the cost of a ticket to an Orlando theme park.

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Summer Day Camp

The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be offering a Summer Day Camp for boys & girls in 1st-6th grades. The program is designed to provide Fun, Safe and Supervised Activities during the summer months.

Session 1...June 4 th - June 8 th	Session 7...July 16 th - July 20 th
Session 2...June 11 th - June 15 th	Session 8...July 23 rd - July 27 th
Session 3...June 18 th - June 22 nd	Session 9...July 30 th - Aug 3 rd
Session 4...June 25 th - June 29 th	Session 10...Aug 6 th - Aug 10 th
Session 5...July 2 nd - July 6 th	Session 11...Aug 13 th - Aug 17 th
Session 6...July 9 th - July 13 th	Session 12...Aug 20 th - Aug 24 th

Rates:
Non YMCA Member - \$65/week 1st child.
\$60/week each add-child
Daily - \$14 1st child, \$12 each additional child
Members - \$60/week 1st child, \$55/week each add. child
Daily - \$13 1st child, \$11 each additional child

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June 4th - August 24th
7:30 AM - 5:30 PM

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Weekly watch

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the past week.

Symbol	Description	Thursday's Close	Previous Friday	Weekly change	52-week high/low	Annual Yield
ASCA	AMERISTAR	36.25	31.88	+4.44	39.25 - 20.06	2.50%
CGA	CORNING	21.05	21.14	-.09	6.67 - 3.88	4.28%
COST	COSTCO	36.20	35.40	+.80	26.19 - 17.50	NA
FD	FEDERATED	47.01	43.28	+3.73	52.50 - 25.84	NA
HNEZ	H. HENNESSY	41.28	41.30	-.02	48.00 - 34.00	3.81%
HDI	HARLEY-DAVIDSON	48.82	46.83	+1.99	50.82 - 21.19	NA
IDA	HOME DEPOT	51.83	49.68	+2.15	62.70 - 37.02	3.15%
IDACB	IDACORP	20.25	21.16	-.91	51.31 - 32.25	4.84%
JCP	J.C. PENNEY	7.58	7.46	+.12	8.00 - 5.00	2.40%
KPR	KIP REITY	24.40	20.77	+3.63	23.79 - 9.82	NA
KEY	KEY CORP.	10.59	10.44	+.15	11.15 - 4.81	NA
KR	KROGER	22.25	22.25	.00	22.50 - 15.38	0.22%
LRW	LABOR READY	3.93	3.76	+.17	4.25 - 2.65	4.81%
LFB	LANE BANCORP	26.87	26.87	.00	27.66 - 17.84	NA
MCD	MC DONALD'S	28.50	27.74	+.76	10.56 - 5.30	3.68%
MTI	METRO TECH	41.04	40.32	+.72	47.50 - 24.00	7.7%
GMX	GENCO	3.20	3.05	+.15	5.58 - 1.50	NA
PHA	PHARMACIA	49.49	37.42	+12.07	98.87 - 30.00	13%
OWB	OWENS CORNING	7.58	7.46	+.12	8.00 - 5.00	2.40%
RAD	RITE AID	8.53	8.00	+.53	41.60 - 27.75	2.26%
SKO	SHOPKO	47.00	46.15	+.85	51.21 - 34.00	NA
SKYW	SKYWEST	27.33	28.00	-.67	40.40 - 21.76	5.7%
TGT	TARGET	59.45	59.45	.00	27.50 - 15.38	3.46%
UNP	UNION PACIFIC	21.88	20.95	+.93	29.84 - 16.50	3.67%
FR	FIRST ENERGY	54.00	54.00	.00	57.12 - 15.15	3.67%
WMT	WAL-MART	25.08	25.23	-.15	12.30 - 0.80	NA
WFSB	WASH. FEDERAL	25.08	25.23	-.15	25.25 - 15.15	3.67%
WNSG	WINGS	45.80	45.80	.00	54.25 - 30.00	NA
WFC	WELLS FARGO	45.80	45.80	.00	64.00 - 40.80	3.46%
ZION	ZIONS BANCORP	53.78	53.78	0.02	64.00 - 40.80	3.46%

Supplied by Edward Jones 733-9325

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The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be offering a Summer Day Camp for boys & girls in 1st-6th grades. The program is designed to provide Fun, Safe and Supervised Activities during the summer months.

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MONEY

Firms court the Hispanic market

By Dianne Solis
The Dallas Morning News

Last fall, at the first Latin Grammy Awards, rocker Carlos Santana banneted in Spanish and crooner Gloria Estefan sang in English. Then came the days of a break for Denny's AT&T and Sears — en Español. On the English-language network CBS.

That cluster of Spanish-language commercials on the Latin Grammys was considered a breakthrough for the market. The Dallas office of Stiboney USA, which made the Denny's commercial, said he had no history in using Spanish on the English-language network.

"Many understand that this is not a subculture that will blend into the general culture," he says. "For the immigrant, the days of having to learn the language of your new country are gone."

Besides, Syvrud says, "Spanish speaks to the heart," and plucking at emotions is the best way to get the consumer to plunk down money for a product or a service.

Inspiring the crossover is the boom in the population of U.S. Latinos — now at 33 million.

And U.S. Latinos are wealthier than ever. The 1998 spike in their buying power — to \$452.4 billion — has made them far richer consumers than even those in Mexico, a country of 100 million.

"We know that Hispanics are acculturated and are very sophisticated and can speak as well in English as in Spanish," said Jennifer Harmon, senior director of advertising and media at Denny's parent company, Advantica Restaurant Group Inc. of Spartanburg, S.C. "But we know they want to keep their culture close to them, too."

"The Denny's commercial — produced by Stiboney, one of the nation's largest and oldest Hispanic ad agencies — included such lines as "Nos vemos at Denny's" or "We'll see you at Denny's" and showed young people "enjoying breakfast at the diner at nocturnal hours."

It used heartthrob-of-the-moment Elvis Crespo with rousing lyrics to Crespo's rhythmic merengue hit "Suavemente," or AT&T.

So AT&T Corp. has been advertising to the Latino community for years in Spanish-language media, but placed the same commercials on an English-language network was considered innovative, said Mark Siegel, AT&T spokesman for consumer services. "Obviously, the thought there was that people don't suddenly step out of their cultural framework because they are watching an English language show," Siegel said.

Will they do it again? "Hard to say. We thought it was a good opportunity, and we are always open to new ways to reach an important audience."

For others, the corporate crossover into Spanish on English networks appears to be here to stay. "To speak Spanish was not acceptable 15 years ago, but now it's most fashionable," says Erik Altamirano, art director for the Conexión E unit of the Slingshot advertising agency in Dallas.

Chuck E. Cheese pizza chain, created by Irving, Texas-based CEC Entertainment Inc., just began running bilingual commercials on Nickelodeon, the English-language cable television

Buying power

Consumer spending of U.S. demographic groups, in billions

Hispanics	'90	\$208	'00	\$452
African Americans	'90	\$308	'00	\$572
Asian Americans	'90	\$113	'00	\$254

NOTE: 2000 figures are preliminary.

© 2001 KRT SOURCE: Solid Center for Economic Growth, University of Georgia Research Center for Economic Policy

network catering to young people: The commercials run on "The Brothers Garcia," a show launched last year.

"We thought it would be a fun thing to do and would be a natural extension," said Jon Rice, the chain's vice president for marketing.

Chuck E. Cheese is hoping to pop up pizza sales — mimicking the results it got last year when it started its first Spanish-language ads on Spanish-language television stations in Latino-saturated markets, Rice said.

Even before the Latin Grammys, few companies credit as San Francisco-based Chevron Corp. had tried pitching products in Spanish on English-language airwaves in limited markets. But the Latin Grammy ads drew

attention because of the number of commercials — and that, in turn, drew more note to the Latino consumer market in general.

Gauging the amount of dollars now spent on the commercial courtship of the Latino consumer can be slippery, marketers say. Hispanic Business magazine, based in Santa Barbara, Calif., estimates that such advertising in 2000 topped out at \$2.39 billion, a four-fold increase over the last ten years. And that amount is still less than 3 percent of the total amount spent in advertising.

"It is still a select group of people who come out to eat in this group," says Felipe Korzeny, a principal and co-founder of Cheskin Research, which studies demographic markets. Procter & Gamble, Quaker Oats, Toyota, Heider-Ford to some extent. You cannot compare the diversity of advertisers to what there is in the general media."

Nevertheless, the Latino ad industry is a hot one. Creative talent say there have been significant developments in recent years in their market.

To illustrate their points, Altamirano, a Mexico-born ad man, and Syvrud, a U.S. native, note that the ABC network just launched a simulcast of its nightly news in Spanish, that the top-ranked TV show recently on all channels was a Mexican-made soap opera and that they're now placing their Spanish-language commercials in places like the Carolinas.

"The return-on-investment is higher in the Latino market, they say, because Latino consumers are concentrated in 15 geographic areas — which include Dallas-Fort Worth. In fact, Dallas is home to one of the nation's top concentrations of corporate headquarters and, therefore, has a high number of ad agencies as well. That includes ad agencies with Hispanic units or independently operating Hispanic agencies.

It's your money: Protect it

NEW YORK (AP) — Seldom in financial history has the public been so trained to forsake its own research efforts, judgments and instincts, and instead rely on the opinions of those who claim expertise.

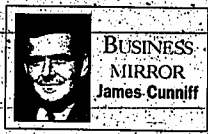
Experts tell you where the economy is headed, which stocks to buy and which mutual funds to join. They claim to uncover, inside information and let you in on deep corporate "secrets" hidden from ordinary folks.

They write books, appear on talk shows, conduct seminars and may even phone you at the dinner hour. They seem to be everywhere, experts in the ways of marketing — but less expert in following their promises.

"Few, if any, investors or economists forecast the great speedup in economic growth during late 1999 and early 2000," says H. Bradley Perry of David L. Babson & Co., investment managers.

The experts failed to spot the abrupt business slowdown that occurred last year, he says. It was a surprise, but good research should have seen it coming. Same with the big bull market. And the recession in May 1990 that preceded the expansion? It wasn't discovered until well into summer.

This isn't meant so much to



BUSINESS MIRROR
James Cunniff

depreciate the efforts of those referred to as experts, some of whom supply informed guidance and advice, but to express wonder at how readily investors delegate the efforts of those referred to as experts, some of whom supply informed guidance and advice, but to express wonder at how readily investors

Such deference can lead to trouble. It inevitably leads to trouble, as in the late and unanticipated market burst of the past year. Brokerage house research, for example, is not always designed to provide accurate information on which companies to invest in, which to avoid. Just as likely, it is designed to promote a company's stock.

Critics, including Arthur Levitt, former Securities and

Exchange Commission chairman, warn of the inherent conflicts of interest within brokerage houses that cause research to be subservient to revenues.

Investment banking, the financing of corporations, is a big revenue producer for securities firms, causing the stock analyst, as Levitt put it, to walk a tightrope rather than disrupt a banking relationship.

The stock analyst, he says, must balance an obligation to assess a company's performance and prospects while at the same time avoiding comments that might upset his or her employer's investment banking client.

What happens too often, judging from research by Thomson Financial First Call, is that the analyst's recommendation is to rate the stock a "buy." Of 28,000 recommendations examined, only 1 percent advised selling.

Call, is that the analyst's recommendation is to rate the stock a "buy." Of 28,000 recommendations examined, only 1 percent advised selling.

This, says Scott Cleland of the Precursor Group, an indepen-

dent research organization, strongly suggests that "it is not in the interest of most investment research to warn investors in advance of problems."

Precursor published a "white paper" this month stating that the firms producing most investment research "are rife with potential financial conflicts of interest," one of which is to keep the client company happy. A happy client, Precursor suggests, is one whose story is accepted by the analyst. And companies, it says, are "highly sophisticated in managing their story through public relations and lobbying firms."

Not all stock recommendations come through brokerage firms; there is no shortage of independent advisers, notably Standard & Poor's Value Line. But often at a price small investors aren't willing to pay.

But that problem too can be resolved. How? Simply by using the facilities of a good public library, many of which, in response to rising demand began subscribing to independent advisory services during the 1990s.

There in the quiet of the reading room you can assess the value of the research of others, judge it, possibly combine it with your own homework, and arrive at your own decision.

Upgrade

Continued from D1

building — the Calvary Chapel, formerly Radio Roadshow — went up between then and 1949.

Then the 1960s gave birth to urban-renewal efforts. Smith jokes, in the form of bulldozers. Sometimes people don't realize the value of certain buildings, he said, because history is a constantly evolving subject.

"The project we're working on now won't really show up easily for another 50 years," Smith said. "The results of our work will be appreciated by the next generation."

Putting the shine back

Since the Center and Edge study, Hudson has returned to Twin Falls twice to help with new projects. During fall and winter 2000, he visited several times to help city leaders and residents map out plans to refurbish a 32-block area of downtown.

During that time, a Hudson suggestion a "pocket" park — a small oasis of calm — was started on the corner of Second Street and Second Avenue East, and the business improvement district is working with the Idaho Transportation Department and Twin Falls City Council to put diagonal streetside parking nearby.

The park is slated for completion within two months, and Jones — now the BID's executive director — said to look for the Second Avenue transformation

Changes coming

Look for Historic Old Towne Twin Falls to make these changes over the next year:

- Redesigning the fountain park near the Idaho Youth Ranch store as a drive way and miniature park.
- Making all public spaces useful for target markets.
- Enhancing the Second Street corridor from the library to Old Towne.
- Designing public spaces and sidewalks for pushcart vendors.

by next spring. Hudson, with one-year, three-year and five-year plans, and he suggested Twin Falls follow a national preservation plan called the Main Street Program, which calls for four committees to carry out the various tasks of renovation.

"The design committee oversees plans for building renovations. Its main goal is to make sure design continuity is maintained throughout the project," Smith said.

"Design guidelines will be completed by the committee and then handed to property owners so they can determine if they want those designs or not," he said. "There will be all kinds of meetings, and the property owners will decide what they want."

No one will be forced to remodel, but if an owner remodels, he or she will have to follow design guidelines — if the area

activity. Smith says that movement has already begun with the renovations that Beus, Woodhead and others did in the warehouse district. Muggers Brewpub — of which Beus is no longer an owner — is thriving, and Woodhead's Lamphouse Theater is successful enough that Woodhead is thinking about starting a second theater.

And though Smith doesn't know how soon it will come to pass, he predicts people will move into apartments downtown. Jones hinted there are interested parties looking into remodeling second and third stories for loft apartments.

"The whole premise is that history is good business," Smith said. Hudson emphasized a downtown is still the "heart and soul" of a community.

Jones would agree. "It's a very emotional thing. What we're doing here," he said.

Times-News staff writer Julie Ponce can be reached at 733-0931.

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QUALITY BUILT 3 BDRM HOME, located in location on corner lot, over 2300 sq ft. It has new floor, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining & living room, family room, wrap fireplace, beautiful hand crafted oak kitchen, jetted tub, walk in shower in master bath. Also on the lot, great central air, auto sprinklers, RV parking & 3 car garage. Price At Only \$207,000. YOUR HOST: JOHN IRWIN (98715)

2738 HIWATHA WAY • 1-3 PM
THIS HOME FEATURES new air conditioning, heat pumps, master bath, great walk out covered deck and gazebo, central air, auto sprinkler, modern condition. COME BY AND SEE WILLIS AND JILL TODAY OR CALL 326-5206 FOR MORE INFORMATION. (99302)

750 O'LEARY WAY • 1-3 PM
REALLY NICE 2 story home with over 2500 sq. ft. great master suite with separate tub and shower, plus 3 large bedrooms, with computer area, formal dining room and dining room, fireplace, great room with fireplace, maintenance free exterior. COME BY AND SEE WILLIS OR JILL TODAY OR CALL 326-5206. (89438)

2194 E. 3845 N. • 1-3 PM
FIRST TIME OFFERED. Rare opportunity to buy a delightful one level ranch style home in a great neighborhood for \$154,500. The home is the perfect blend of comfort, luxury and time-orientation. Please call today to schedule a viewing. Home address: 2194 E. 3845 N. (99002)

2194 E. 3845 N. • 1-3 PM
FIRST TIME OFFERED. Rare opportunity to buy a delightful one level ranch style home in a great neighborhood for \$154,500. The home is the perfect blend of comfort, luxury and time-orientation. Please call today to schedule a viewing. Home address: 2194 E. 3845 N. (99002)

2194 E. 3845 N. • 1-3 PM
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IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
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See us for more information at www.magicvalley.com

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FOR RENT
Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apartments
Mountain View East
578-9141

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
9000 sq. ft. shop & office space located on 5 acre windward facing. Excellent condition and only 8 years old. Former use was a truck shop, but could be used for light manufacturing or other business. Must sell due to bankruptcy. #100189

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Large, Clean 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. Rent based on income.
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Clean 1 Bedroom Apartments Now Renting For Seniors, Handicapped, Persons with Disabilities.
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Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apartments
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Coldwell Banker-Gurtis Realty • Irwin Realty • Alpine Realty



BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Large lot w/irrigation (encl). Owner will carry. \$47,000. Call 533-57198.

DECLA 4 bdrm, vintage, close to school. \$118,000. Will negotiate. 664-2686 or 824-5557.

FLIER Quiet country living only minutes from town. This new 1600 sq. ft. home situated on 3.2 acres offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, large master bedroom, separate room for suite & bath. Approx. date of completion May 1. \$133,900. Call 528-5781 or 539-3791.

FLIER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage on 2.5 acres on water shores, just minutes from town. This home has too many amenities to list. Must see! Please call 539-7436 for an appointment.

HAGERMAN "HIDDEN BEAUTY" Spacious home on secluded acreage with vine stream and ponds. Priced at only \$245,000. Must see directions. 423-6167. **BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-5858

HAGERMAN New home on very private 1/2 acre lot. Oversized garage w/workshop area & lots of storage. Oak trim & fireplace, vaulted ceiling, range & DWI. \$119,500. 837-6402 or 539-6402

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinned@mlcon.net

JEROME Buy just one or all 6 homes - ranging in price - \$21,000 to \$39,900.

NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930

JEROME Buy the most charming home in quiet subdivision. Hurry and choose your colors on this new 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with all the extras. Covered deck, vaulted ceilings, maple kitchen, dbl. car garage, bay windows, AC, close to Jerome High School, all this and more for only \$85,000. 644-8788 leave message. ■

HUD - VA Homes Bank Owned Homes - The Best Team. Com 2. **KIMBERLY** Well planned family house accepts easily for entertaining or work. Peaceful inside & out. Main floor has 2 bdrms, office, 1 1/2 baths incl. dbl. w/d, master BR, formal living/dining rm., dining, kitchen and laundry/mud rm. W/ll in basement has 4 bdrms. lg. storage rm., 1 bath, additional laundry rm., & family/game rm. Wonderful neighbors incl. w/purchase of 3480 sq. ft. house & 1360 sq. ft. shop on nearly 2 acres w/water shares. Livestock animals approved. Asking \$278,800. Pre-qualified buyers only please. Call 208-423-4115.

JEROME Cute 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Great for rental property or first time buyer. Newly remodeled - in-ldo & out - Large yard - W/D - range incl. \$47,500 - 734-0818 or 539-2698

PINE A piece of paradise. Beautifully secluded - 1.7 acres, river front, in Pine, 1 1/2 miles from Anderson Ranch. River view, 2 bdrm, 1 bath cabin, detached garage & outbuildings, year round access, great investment at \$180,000. Call evens, 6 wknds. 208-653-2362.

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am Mon thru Fri. Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business 4-208-758-0937 ext. 2 or our Bureau Office 1-208-877-4042

Abbreviations being abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

JEROME Cute 3 bdrm, 1 bath, wood stove, gas heat, garage, 818 E. 17th \$67,000. 539-2559

NURTAUGH Vintage 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 2.86 acres. \$115,000. 208-432-5528

TWIN FALLS ATTENTION - SEE THIS ONE FIRST! Great location. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 docks, 2 fireplaces, RV parking. Brick. 695 Sunrise N. \$119,000. Call 737-5408 or 731-5408 for appl. ■



Country living on this 1/2 acre place north of Gooding. Lovely, fully updated 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with a finished shop and loading shed. Home features new kitchen cabinets, new carpet throughout, large laundry room, spacious bedrooms with built-in storage. #99450. Call Betty Frederickson 539-9252 or 934-4334.



324-3954 Homes For Sale

TEMPORARY updating including underground sprinkling, metal siding and central air. \$69,000. BJ or KITY 324-4249 or 539-0501. #98316

VERY CLEAN HOME WITH ROOM TO EXPAND in the basement, 3 bdrm, hardwood floors, RV Pad, full thru garage and sprinklers. \$69,900. BJ or KITY 324-4249. #97545

EXTREMELY CLEAN AND WELL KEPT - 3 bedroom home with metal siding, carpet, full thru garage. Offer and covered front porch. \$74,000. DAVE ROSS, B.J. ROSS OR KITY SPENCER AT 324-4249. #97957

INVESTORS

Invest in the Best Buy of the Month! Single family dwelling: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1040 sq. ft. fully fenced yard. Located at: 270 4th Ave West Wendall, ID 83355 Agency bid: \$25,949.94. As is Appraisal Value: \$49,500 Sheriff's Sale: Tues., May 22, 2001 10:00 am on the front steps Gooding County Courthouse 642 Main St., Gooding, ID

Contact: USDA - Rural Development 1431 Filmore, Suite C Wendall, ID 83351 (208) 735-9380 ext. #4

JEROME LOCATION and near a park. 3 bdrms, family room, walking closet, water shares, pool, exterior paint & roof. \$72,900.

NEARBY location. Great location! 2 stall horse shed. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, located on Highway 93 on 1 1/2 acres. \$119,000

OVERSIZED CORNER LOT. 1728 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 3 bath home. DBI attached garage. Deck, new carpet, vinyl & paint. \$99,900.

NE JEROME. 2 lots with abundant trees, running stream & large garden spot. Great home w/3 bdrms, mini-bk & carport. \$84,900

LANDMARK REALTY (208) 324-7518

JEROME For sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, attached enclosed garage. 3 1/2 acre home on about 2 acres, located on Tiger Drive. 1 1/4 acreage in pasture. New 30x60 metal shop. Call days 324-4104, ask for Jim. After 6 pm & wknds. call 324-6861

Country Living ... With All The Extras!

SAWTOOTH ACRES

Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
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SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541

EXCELLENT LOCATION - 2 lots on a dead end street. 2 lots, fenced yard with sprinklers. Vinyl siding. \$199,000. 324-4249. Only \$75,000 in town of Hagerman. Owner motivated. For more details call KATHI LIRBMAN 324-4246 OR 324-3354. #91540

SHOPPING FOR SHOPPER! This great acreage in Hagerman has 2 large metal shops, a barn, and shed, as well as a like-new 3 bdrm, 2 bath mfg. home on 2 acres with water shares. Owner has been able to park inside up to 10-12 cars. RV dump included. \$100,000. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #97283



Presents
2001 Parade of Homes
May 17-20
Thursday, Friday, Saturday 1-7
Sunday 1-6

Admission is FREE to the public.

As a courtesy to the builders, please remove your shoes before entering the homes.



Open House

BY OWNER • SAVE BIG BUCKS
Sunday, 11:00 am - 5:00 pm

Over 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, designer quality home, nearly new and immaculate. Large family room with gas fireplace, den, formal dining room, lofted ceilings/sky lights, wonderful kitchen/breakfast bar, gas heat/AC, fenced back yard, 42'x12' redwood deck, RV parking, approved emergency generator system.

\$164,900
230 Buckingham-Dr
Twin Falls • 735-0946

1. 819 Canyon Park Ave.
Western Development
Located in Breckenridge, a planned residential community.

Directions: From the intersection of Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and Pole Line, drive west on Pole Line and turn right on Filmore. Follow Filmore as it curves around to the Breckenridge entrance; follow the signs.

2. 301 Carriage Way
Bolt Construction
Located in Cedar Park Subdivision #2

Directions: From the corner of Eastland and Addison Ave. E., drive east on Addison. Turn left on Carriage Way; then left on Carriage Way. (Home #9 is also near this location.)

3. 921 Greentree Way
Willis, Inc.
Located in Green Tree Estates West

Directions: From Addison Ave., turn south on Carriage Lane. Turn right on 9th Ave. E., then right on Green Tree Way.

4. 212 Edwards Drive
Houser Construction
Located in Meander Point

Directions: Follow Washington St. N. past Pole Line, continue as it turns west along the canyon rim to the Meander Point entrance. Follow the signs. (#8 is also along this route)

5. 557 Smoky Mtn. Dr.
Slusher Construction Co.
Located in Sawtooth Acres, S.E. of Jerome

Directions: (See the map on page 41) From Golf Course Road, turn N. on Silver Beach, then right on Mtn. View East. Follow the signs.

6. 1917 Tamarack Loop
Western Development
Located in Sierra Estates #6

Directions: From Falls Ave. E., turn N. on Madison, E. on Pomerelle, then N. on Tamarack Loop.

7. 386 Eric's Court
RainTree Homes
Located in Sunview Development

Directions: From Filer Ave. E., turn S. on Sunrise Blvd., turn E. on Heyburn, then N. on Eric's Court.

8. 1934 Hampton Way
Twin Falls Development Corp
Located West Hampton Village

Directions: Follow Washington St. N. past Pole Line toward the canyon. Watch for the signs as you near the rim. (#4 is also along this route)

9. 481 Whispering Pine
Pacesetter Homes
Located in Woodland Hills

Directions: Drive east on Filer Ave. E., continue past Eastland and turn right on Whispering Pine Drive. (Home #2 is also near this location.)

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We'll Sell Your Home For Only \$2495 Flat Fee!

\$119,900 2539 Down Drive, Large 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 100 sq ft. driveway, RV parking, central air, heat, new carpet & granite post kitchen. 20010258

\$69,900 145 Jackson 3 bdrms, 2 baths, has new rear addition, new carpet, freshly painted. 20010267

\$114,500 1931 Hampton Way, home on 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, full thru garage, full thru garage, full thru garage, full thru garage. 20010261

\$149,000 3732 N. 2500 E. South of Carry Crossing, 4.3 acres, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, large open, beautiful vinyl, granite, raised house, hardwood, vinyl flooring. 20010761

\$157,500 1339 E. 4400 W., Bardd, approx. 15 acres, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, home, water shares. 20010151

\$149,900 2930 W. 2100 E., Flier 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full thru floor plan, well landscaped. Open Cedar Drive. 20010271

\$104,495 604 Mainie Vista 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fireplace, formal dining, dining room, kitchen, finished basement, updated throughout. 20010171

\$25,000 Ranch View, Big Little Ranches 3/4 acres in mature area, good home site. 20010409

\$87,500 527 E. 4th Ave., Jerome 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, covered patio, dbl. garage, full thru garage. 20010281

\$80,000 2222 Broken St. S. New 2 car garage and full thru garage. 1 1/2 acres, well landscaped, model #4. 20010291

\$95,000 1643 Kinney 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full thru garage, full thru garage, full thru garage, full thru garage. 20010270

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Call 734-1893
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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TWIN FALLS 2200 - sq. ft. 6 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car. Full-bath. Huge fenced yard. 2.5 acres. 1200 sq. ft. garage. Quiet area. \$94,900

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, covered, 2 car garage, covered deck, range & DW. AC. sprinkler system. New landscaping, fenced back yard. 478 Crestview \$90,000. 735-9238

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Rock-Creek Condominium. Fireplace, water softener, heat pump & 2 car garage. Great view! Now \$119,900. Call Steve Kallipatt 736-9981 or Sheri Puller 736-9828. www.magicvalleyrealty.com

Call JOHN TODAY AT IRWIN REALTY 733-8511, or 734-6500. MSL#89713

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Double garage. Full sprinkler system. Yearly maintenance. 1.5 acre. 2 1/2 acre sheds. Nice, quiet location. \$94,000. 734-7095

TWIN FALLS BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. Beautiful home, over 2,300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Spacious family room, large wood deck, park-like setting. Call today!

CALL JOHN TODAY AT IRWIN REALTY 733-8511 or 734-6500. MSL#89715

TWIN FALLS Price reduced! 2 bdr., 2 bath. Rock-Creek Condominium. Fireplace, water softener, heat pump & 2 car garage. Great view! Now \$119,900. Call Steve Kallipatt 736-9981 or Sheri Puller 736-9828. www.magicvalleyrealty.com

Call JOHN TODAY AT IRWIN REALTY 733-8511, or 734-6500. MSL#89713

SHOSHONE 2400 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 2 bath, home on approx. 14 acres. 2000 sq. ft. close to town. 2000 sq. ft. outbuildings. \$139,000. Call 888-229-5588

TWIN FALLS Owners 5808 sq. ft. 4 bdrms. and outbuildings. \$139,000. Call 888-229-5588

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms., 2 bath, bsmt with bath, updated paint, carpet, floor, rec. area, fireplace. AC, gas. Owner 734-3678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fully landscaped, redwood deck, sprinkler system. \$79,900. Call 734-8727

TWIN FALLS By Builder. 4133 Creek View Dr., canyon view w/ acre lot. REDUCED \$270,000. For details call 735-2422

TWIN FALLS GREAT AT HOME. PRICE just reduced to \$55,000! This wonderful 3 bdr., home sits on a large corner lot, auto sprinklers and has recent roof remodeling. Call: Call Jan or Bob for details.

TWIN FALLS 1927 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 2 bath, RV parking. New landscaping. Many upgrades. \$106,900. 731 Lee Court, 735-6353

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms., 2 bath, bsmt with bath, updated paint, carpet, floor, rec. area, fireplace. AC, gas. Owner 734-3678

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TWIN FALLS By owner. 4 bdrms., 2 bath home in nice location. 4 yrs old. 1800 sq. ft. 1670 Targhee. \$145,500. Call 736-1930

TWIN FALLS Inmaculate 2 bdrms. 1 bath. Home. 1000 sq. ft. Home with 3rd bdrms. Family room. \$129,900

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fully landscaped, redwood deck, sprinkler system. \$79,900. Call 734-8727

TWIN FALLS By Builder. 4133 Creek View Dr., canyon view w/ acre lot. REDUCED \$270,000. For details call 735-2422

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fully landscaped, redwood deck, sprinkler system. \$79,900. Call 734-8727

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TWIN FALLS GREAT AT HOME. PRICE just reduced to \$55,000! This wonderful 3 bdr., home sits on a large corner lot, auto sprinklers and has recent roof remodeling. Call: Call Jan or Bob for details.

OPEN HOUSES

EXTREMELY NICE ACREAGES!

3310 Highlawn Drive - Twin Falls
- Sunday, May 20th
1:00 pm to 3:00 pm.

2733 Frankie Lane - Twin Falls
Located 2 miles west of Circle K on Orchard 1/4 mile north on 2700, turn right on Marshall, then right on Frankie.
Sunday, May 20th
3:30 pm to 5:30 pm.

Darlene Upton
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ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

177 Pierce
This home features 1301 sq. ft. of living space with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, a full sunroom, fireplace & gas heat. Fully fenced with vinyl siding, dug run and shed. Located 2 miles west of Circle K on Orchard. Now \$83,500 #89343
Call Steve Kallipatt, CRB, CRS 734-1991 or Sherri Puller 736-9988

Log Home With Acreage
Coy log home sits on 2 acres. Features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2986 sq. ft. of living space. New heating & A/C system, new carpet throughout. The interior walls on the main floor are log. Main floor has huge living room. Full finished basement has a family room and a computer or office area. Large deck in backyard. \$145,900. #89143
Call Tonya Backus 734-3136

Peaceful Country
Enjoy country living in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath fully fenced home close to Twin Falls. Features 1900 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car garage, full kitchen, steel and patio, 1.26 acres. Home has 1000 sq. ft. of living space and 411 projects to blossom. Price reduced to \$89,500! #97628
Call David Watson 543-8345

Price Dramatically Reduced!
Excellent location for office or retail establishment. This building features approx. 1145 sq. ft. Basement has 828.5 sq. ft. Toned access to parking in rear. 110 x 220 volt, gas heat & central air. Metal siding & wood floors. Located on high-traffic road. Excellent commercial business. Now only \$95,000. #97878
Call Elmer Blackie 420-2990

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Open Houses

7778 Backwash Circle
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. #814600
Housed by: 2. Francis Florence 734-7486
Charming home on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large fenced yard. RV Parking

589 Ballintrae
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. #838300
3 bdrms. 2 bath. Fully landscaped yard. 2.5 acres. 1200 sq. ft. garage. Quiet area. \$94,900

1400 Victoria
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. #814600
4 bdrms. 2 bath. Fully landscaped yard. 2.5 acres. 1200 sq. ft. garage. Quiet area. \$94,900

1400 Victoria
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. #814600
4 bdrms. 2 bath. Fully landscaped yard. 2.5 acres. 1200 sq. ft. garage. Quiet area. \$94,900

1400 Victoria
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. #814600
4 bdrms. 2 bath. Fully landscaped yard. 2.5 acres. 1200 sq. ft. garage. Quiet area. \$94,900

SouthSide Listings

1514-500 - Twin Falls -MLS #98926 - All Brick Home In desirable Neighborhood. 2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 bath, family rm., heated shop. Call Betty or J. Francis Florence 734-7486. \$274,000 - 488 Wilderness Pkwy - Twin Falls - MLS #97699 - Remodeled Construction Sun drenched and hi-ceiling, entry efficient wood vinyl floor. New 2000 HP. High speed data lines. \$200,000

174-000 -MLS #98959 - Beautiful Custom Home 2 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1920 sq. ft. of living space. 2 car garage. Call Denise Medina 735-8770. \$175,000 - 488 Wilderness Pkwy - Twin Falls - MLS #97699 - Remodeled Construction Sun drenched and hi-ceiling, entry efficient wood vinyl floor. New 2000 HP. High speed data lines. \$200,000

1514-500 - Twin Falls -MLS #98926 - All Brick Home In desirable Neighborhood. 2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 bath, family rm., heated shop. Call Betty or J. Francis Florence 734-7486. \$274,000 - 488 Wilderness Pkwy - Twin Falls - MLS #97699 - Remodeled Construction Sun drenched and hi-ceiling, entry efficient wood vinyl floor. New 2000 HP. High speed data lines. \$200,000

174-000 -MLS #98959 - Beautiful Custom Home 2 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1920 sq. ft. of living space. 2 car garage. Call Denise Medina 735-8770. \$175,000 - 488 Wilderness Pkwy - Twin Falls - MLS #97699 - Remodeled Construction Sun drenched and hi-ceiling, entry efficient wood vinyl floor. New 2000 HP. High speed data lines. \$200,000

NorthSide Residential with Acreage

370-000 - Jerome -MLS #98477 - Affordable Acreage Approx. 1817 sq. ft. 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath. 1.76 acre. 2 car garage. Fully landscaped yard. Call Terry 324-2671

384-000 - Jerome -MLS #97894 - Maintained Split Approx. 1924 sq. ft. 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 acre. 2 car garage. Fully landscaped yard. Call Denise Medina 735-8770

394-000 - Jerome -MLS #97860 - Price Reduced - Like New Approx. 1817 sq. ft. 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath. 1.76 acre. 2 car garage. Fully landscaped yard. Call Terry 324-2671

399-000 - Jerome -MLS #98887 - Country Charm Approx. 1817 sq. ft. 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath. 1.76 acre. 2 car garage. Fully landscaped yard. Call Denise Medina 735-8770

399-000 - Jerome -MLS #98887 - Country Charm Approx. 1817 sq. ft. 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath. 1.76 acre. 2 car garage. Fully landscaped yard. Call Denise Medina 735-8770

NorthSide Land Lots & Farms

321-000 - Kimberly -MLS #98771 - Pleasant Valley Ranches Close to South Hills. Equally Golf Course Community. Call J. Francis Florence 734-7486 or Call Denise Medina 735-8770

324-000 - Twin Falls -MLS #98221 - Eagle Crest Estates 2 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1.26 acres. Call Denise Medina 735-8770

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REAL ESTATE



324-3354
Lands & Acreages

IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS! 10 acres, excellent development potential between I-84 and Jerome. \$41,000. **BARRY BRACKETT OR DAN SUHR** 324-3354, #99338

14.9 ACRES IN THE JEROME AREA with irrigation water. Great home site. Allg. clay. Possible owner carry. Terms. Get your animals and call **DAN OR BARRY** 324-3354, \$60,000, #91279

ANIMAL LOVER - ALERT! Jerome area. 21.9 acres with irrigation water for pasture. Includes wells, septic and power-drip-for-irrigation. Great view and owner's personal horses. \$70,000. **DAN OR BARRY** 324-3354, #91277

SOUTH LINCOLN FRONTAGE! One of the last Jerome Industrial Park parcels with So. Lincoln frontage. Priced at only \$112,500. **BARRY BRACKETT** 320-1464 OR 324-3354, #97286

LOOK AT THIS! 10 acres for a very private homesite. Call Jerome Golf Course. All natural scenery. \$180,000. **BARRY BRACKETT OR DAN SUHR** 324-3354, #99339

One of the most things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-9931.

TWIN FALLS 12 bdrm, 3 bath, 1472 sq. ft., \$129,000. Local. 733-9938

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS comfortable 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. and very large lot. Detached garage and only \$85,000. **BRADLEY REALTY** 734-5858

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1200 sq. ft., attached dbl garage, 175 Avenida Del Rio. MLS #99396. \$73,000. Low Fall. 731-4054. **CENTURY 21** 732-2121

TWIN FALLS Nice investment 14x72 mobile home on foundation w/ property. 3 bdrm, nice shed & deck, renting for \$50 above payment. 800-659-9937 or 636-528-9983. **TWIN FALLS** REPO Split 3 bedroom floor plan, 2 baths, oak kitchen w/breakfast bar, lots of sq. ft. \$48,000. **DON'T MISS THIS** 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with heat, central air, full finished basement. RV parking & auto sprinklers. \$85,000. **THE PRICE IS RIGHT!** 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, full basement, nicely landscaped, double car garage, & auto sprinklers. \$89,950. **NELSON REALTY, LLC** 734-3930

TWIN FALLS Nice investment 14x72 mobile home on foundation w/ property. 3 bdrm, nice shed & deck, renting for \$50 above payment. 800-659-9937 or 636-528-9983.

TWIN FALLS REPO Split 3 bedroom floor plan, 2 baths, oak kitchen w/breakfast bar, lots of sq. ft. \$48,000.

DON'T MISS THIS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with heat, central air, full finished basement. RV parking & auto sprinklers. \$85,000.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, full basement, nicely landscaped, double car garage, & auto sprinklers. \$89,950.

NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930

\$10 OUT-OF-AREA PROPERTY

AMERICAN FALLS Seller may help with buyers closing costs! 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo w/ upgrades throughout. Sky lights, vaulted ceilings and beautiful kitchen. View of mountains with pond. \$118,500. Call Tonya Beckus 734-3136 or David Watson 543-5365, #99046

HAILEY Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath fully fenced home. Features 1445 sq. ft., gas heat, patio/deck, family room, hot tub & mature landscaping. \$180,000. Call Elmer Stokkie 420-2990, #98347.

magicvalley.com

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WEST MAGIC Small home furnished. 208-378-9435. (Bole) for more details.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

GOODING 79 acres of pasture, full water, pivot and sub-irrigation, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 40x80 shop, 1 mile from Gooding, great 50 ft. x 50 ft. pool. Possible owner financing. Call 934-8355.

501 OPEN HOUSES **501 OPEN HOUSES**

IRWIN REALTY
Feature of the Week...

FIRST TIME OFFERED ON THE MARKET... BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY home in prime northeast area with the most beautiful landscaping in town. 4 bedrooms, with master suite with private deck, lovely bath and large walk-in closet plus 2 1/2 more baths. Formal dining and living room. Family room with fireplace and built-in entertainment center. Rec room, wine room, hobby room, and huge covered deck overlooking magnificent and private landscaped yard. Priced To Sell at \$199,900. CALL BOB OR BETTY AT 731-8500 TODAY. (98439)

ACREAGE WITH VIEW OF SNAKE RIVER CANYON. Fabulous custom designed and built. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on 2.43 acres. A truly elegant home featuring cherry-wood cabinets, Italian marble countertops and much more... Private tennis court. \$274,500. CALL GUDDUR TODAY AT 734-1298. (98410)

FANTASTIC 2-acre VIEW LOT overlooking Echo Lake. SEMI secluded. \$55,000. **OWNER WILL CARRY.** CALL BOBBI KELLEY AT 731-2806. (98420)

GREAT HOME in immaculate condition, nice big kitchen, private-inning room, large bedrooms, central air, auto sprinklers, nice deck and gazebo. Call de sue location. **CALL WILLIS OR JILL TODAY AT 326-5206.** (98302)

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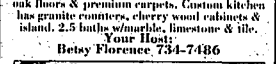
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1:00-3:00 pm • \$141,900
2770 Buckbrush Circle
Charming home on cul-de-sac. Approximately 1620 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large fenced yard, RV parking.
Your Host:
J. Francis Florence, 734-7486



1:00-3:00 pm • \$263,000
669 Ballingrude
4 bedroom Victorian home. Completely remodeled with high quality materials. Grotto fountains, oak floors & premium carpets. Custom kitchen has granite counters, cherry wood cabinets & island. 2.5 baths w/marble, limestone & tile.
Your Host:
Betsy Florence, 734-7486



1:00-6:00 pm • \$174,900
465 Whispering Pine
Renaldi Construction Sun drenched and bright ceilings, energy efficient with wood windows, tile accents & gas fireplace. High speed data lines & security system.
Your Host:
Jeff Bick 280-2800 & Jack Stanley 420-1461



1:00-3:00 pm • \$185,900
575 Woodland Drive
Last Appraisal for \$215,000!
Approximately 2021 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tiled entry and a deluxe gourmet kitchen.
Your Host: Jeff Bick 280-2800



1:00-6:00 pm • \$174,900
PARADE HOME! 212 Edwards Drive
3 bedroom, 2 bath Houser Custom home with approx. 1828 sq. ft. Many quality extras including tile and oak, 3 car garage and landscaping.
Your Hosts: Denise McClusky 731-4770



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324-3354 Commercial & Investment

JEROME SHOP! Solid 2550 building in a commercial zone priced at \$60,000. This is a good buy for the price. BARRY BRACKLEY 334-5764 OR 324-3354/897707.

GREAT RETAIL OR OFFICE LOCATION ON EAST MAIN IN Jerome. Leading dock, cool. Possibly three separate businesses. Property could be purchased separately. \$77,500. B.J. OR KITTY 324-4249/899166.

TRAILER COURT IN WENDELL. Great investment opportunity with tremendous potential for such a small investment. Includes 12 trailers on spaces plus one additional space. Call: SANDRA 589 9001, SANDRA 589 9001, SANDRA 589 9001, SANDRA 589 9001.

SUPER LOCATION FOR BUSINESS 500 sq. ft. building downtown Jerome. Lots of possibilities. Business & investment could be purchased sep. \$58,000. B.J. OR KITTY 324-4249/899167.

GREAT INCOME PROPERTY on Hwy 93 between TK & Sun Valley. Approx. 20 acres, w/1-1/2 door, shop 3/10' door, leased restaurant. 2 bdrm house, 5 trailer over 1000 sq. ft. with side mobile home for more mobile homes or storage units. \$398,000. B.J. OR KITTY 324-4249/899120.

REAL ESTATE

513 ACRES & LOTS

BELLEVIEW Idaho Ranch Property 77 acres, 25 mi. S. of Sun Valley, and 6 mi. W. of world famous Silver Creek Fishing Preserve. **For info, David 734-3242**

FILED 9 Bdrms 2 bath \$4200 Down, \$624Mo. On land with 2 car garage complete O.A.C. 886-301-8537 208-732-5710

GOODING 2 acres, power on property line, \$18,000. Possible owner finance. Call 834-0920.

GOODING 30 +/- acres. River, pasture, water shares. 324-5027 even.

HAGERMAN City lot. OK. \$16,000. 837-8402 or 539-8402.

HAZELTON 24 lots w/very service and irrigation water. Centrally located between T. F. Bailey & Jerome. Starting at \$13,995. Call Judy Holland 826-5679, 97470 www.magicvalleyrealty.com

magic valley realty 734-1991

SHOSHONE 2 1/2 acre lots North of Shoshone. Call 208-886-2508

SHOSHONE 5 acres, water shares, \$19,000. Owner will finance. 934-0920

TWIN FALLS COUNTY LIVING ON 1.93 ACRES. Nice manufactured home offers 1,782 sq-ft w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths including detached car garage, 2 storage sheds, and a fenced pasture with water shares. ONLY \$107,500. **CALL JOHN TODAY AT IRWIN REALTY 733-9511 or 734-6500. MSL#898561**

TWIN FALLS Walk to the #1 Tee To Golf! 2,3 Bdrms, 2 Baths Garage, Landscaping Complete Pkg. \$4600-Down-567Mo. Closing Costs Financed 888-301-7324 208-732-5710

TWIN FALLS Lot for sale. Price to sell. Chuck 733-9207

TWIN FALLS Duplex building lot on Morningside Dr. 733-2323 or 733-7051

TWIN FALLS "Tired of stocks?" Check return on new 4 plax. Call Chuck 733-9207.

TWIN FALLS-780 on Hwy Blue Lakes Office Park great location. **Investment. 734-2323 or 733-2051**

TWIN FALLS By owner, \$399,000, 3 duplex on quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 2 bath each unit, good rental history. \$45,000 annual. Will trade \$100,000 + equity for rental. Home. Call 724-8258

TWIN FALLS NEWLY REMODELED 4-plex. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new refrigerator and oven/range. Metal siding, metal roof, new gas furnace. ONLY \$148,800, possible owner carry.

CALL JOHN TODAY AT IRWIN REALTY 733-9511, or 734-6500. MSL#89820

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a place of sale. Call 733-9207

TRUSTEE SALE

June 7, 2001, 10:00 am Investment Buy of the Month! Jerome Property Agency Bid: 544 850 Lovely Neighborhood 3-bdr-1-bath-1.05 sq-ft. As Is Approx: \$54,000 Located: 321 Elder Dr. Jerome, Idaho Trustee Sale held at: LEE, 237 N Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. Rural development 1441 Fillmore, Suite C Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 733-5380 ext. A

514 INCOME PROPERTY

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

JEROME NEW LISTING! Business Building on 8.19 acres. West Main frontage w/air conditioned. **TRUCK REPAIR SHOP** with parts room, office, drive thru bay. **COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL** location-654-acre-highway railroad spur located on West Main. Close to freeway in Jerome. Many uses. Potential unlimited. Possible split.

NEXT TO MCDONALDS 6000 sq. ft. office space & warehouse, plus storage units & mobile home. With room to expand at the busiest intersection in Jerome.

9325 JUNCTION 7 +/- acres-w/restaurant bldg, shop w/overhead door, doublewide, trailer. **APARTMENT & rental houses.** Good income opportunity. **COMMERCIAL BUILDING** on West Main. Building has auto repair shop, 2 office space avail. Great business opportunity. **COMMERCIAL OFFICE** building. Great location on South Lincoln in Jerome with high traffic volume.

GREAT INCOME PROPERTY 3 duplexes located in town close to shopping. Good rental history \$200,000.

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION In Jerome. Across from Walmart. Commercial lot 100x268 next to Burger King. Prime property, more land avail. **SOUTH LINCOLN** Frontage -10.74 acres commercial industrial, possible office, railroad, plus all utilities. **LANDMARK REALTY** (208) 324-7516

Classified - for people everywhere! 733-9207.

FILED For sale or lease, 27,000 sq-ft warehouse with 2 loading docks (dock-high), 2 bdrms, 2 baths, call Steve Chittopp 734-1991/89857

SPECIAL PURPOSE BUILDING, formerly a church & private school. Also includes 4 bdrms, 1 bath cottage. \$134,500. Call Steve Chittopp 734-1991 or Steve Chittopp 734-6500

#94813 TWIN FALLS The Season. Local bar including real estate equipment. Everything is up-to-date and books are open to qualified buyers. \$295,000. Call Steve Chittopp 734-1991/89857

2,412 acre commercial lot on the Rock Creek Canyon. Gas & city services available. 7 +/- acres-w/restaurant bldg, shop w/overhead door, doublewide, trailer. **APARTMENT & rental houses.** Good income opportunity. **COMMERCIAL BUILDING** on West Main. Building has auto repair shop, 2 office space avail. Great business opportunity. **COMMERCIAL OFFICE** building. Great location on South Lincoln in Jerome with high traffic volume.

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Classified - for people everywhere! 733-9207.

516 MOBILE HOMES

BROADMORE 94 single-wide, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, \$18,500/lot. 438-2504

EXCEPTA MOBILE HOME with taxes under \$300. Well arranged two bdrms. mobile including all appliances and priced to sell at only \$16,500. Lots can be split. Call 579-2868

FLEETWOOD Double 1920 sq-ft bedroom, 10 baths, \$99,000. 2 others in stock. Broadmore/Williams 800-878-4380 or 733-5017

HAGERMAN 1951 Kit, new appls. Set up in a resort in Hagerman. Next to the Snake River. Will consider all offers. Call 579-2868

HAGERMAN on view with view, immaculate, 3 bdrms, hardwood deck, boat dock. **AVAIL** Move up, nice view. Low sq. rent. Must see! \$28,500. Call 937-6654. Owner may finance.

JEROME 3 bdrms, 2 bath with 8x10 expando. Call 324-7217

KIMBERLY 99 sq ft mobile, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, in park, like new. \$26,900. 735-8625.

516 VACATION PROPERTY - TIME SHARES

CHARTER MEMBERSHIP at Fort Running Bear RV park. Min. Home, and Home. Call 937-6654. All utilities on site. 734-9225.

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MOBILE HOME with taxes under \$300. Well arranged two bdrms. mobile including all appliances and priced to sell at only \$16,500. Lots can be split. Call 579-2868

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PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP-This immaculate home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, convenient kitchen, dining room, utility room, RV parking. Quality at an affordable price! \$72,000. **CALL TAD HANEY AT 734-6500 OR 420-4195. (89792)**

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. Lovely 1792 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room with pet table, 2 car garage with open shed horse barn with 5 stalls, back building with extra stall. 1.5 acres with 1.4 water shares, new paint inside, new heat pump with air conditioning. Also a new asphalt, oven, range, carpet. \$184,000. **SHY PATTERSON 734-5202 OR 420-2125. (93321)**

COUNTRY LIVING on 7 acres. You will love this 1680 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge kitchen, family room, deck, master bedroom, includes major appliances, 2 car garage, automatic sprinklers, heat pump & more! Home is well cared for with no pets or children. \$152,000. **CALL SHY PATTERSON AT 734-6500 OR 420-2355. (96170)**

BEST DEAL IN HAGERMAN! Large 2 bdr home with 2.5 bathrooms. Country kitchen with a wood stove. Located near a park on 3/2 lots. Plenty of garden room and fruit trees. **PRICE REDUCED TO \$89,900. CALL BOB OR BETTY YEE AT 734-5500. (97811)**

GREAT BUY! Nice remodeled home on 1.5 acres south of Jerome, 3 large bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Vinyl siding, central heat and air conditioning. Lots of home for only \$76,000 SO **CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY AT 731-6500. (89791)**

PARK LIKE SETTING with over 1600 sq. ft. of living space. Extra space in basement for storage, large rooms, kitchen, dining/den area. Trees, trees and more trees! Double car garage & a workshop. **PRICED AT \$132,000. CALL NEIL HARPSTER TODAY 734-8500 OR 734-1329. (89661)**

DESIRABLE ONE LEVEL ranch featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with over 1800 sq. ft. incredibly huge kitchen with tons of cupboard & counter space. Formal dining room, spacious living area, fenced backyard with auto sprinklers & patio. RV parking with a large lot (67x117). **PRICED AT \$129,000. CALL DEBRA PREECE AT 420-3478. (97130)**

JUST IN TIME FOR Spring Planting! Update ranchy 2 bdr home, 1.5 bedrooms with a single car garage on .85 acres. Easy carefree living at an affordable price! Hurry, this won't last long! \$74,900. **CALL GUDRUN HALLGREN AT 734-1298. (89915)**

MOBILE HOME on its own lot and completely fenced. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths with all new carpet & vinyl windows and siding. Owner may carry. **PRICED AT \$39,500. CALL ROSS OEHAL AT 731-3184. (99282)**

HORSE FARM, small dairy, feeding calves. What's your pleasure? 37.5 acres with good outbuilding and fence, water shares. 78.9 shares from two different sources, 6 bedrooms, one with no grass windows, 1.5 bathrooms. Entire acreage very clean & well maintained. **CALL STUART AT 735-8881. (99386)**

\$160,000. BEAUTIFUL 2 story home with over 2350 sq. ft., great master suite on main floor with separate tub and shower. 3 large bedrooms with computer desk area, formal living room and dining room, gas fireplace, great room off of the kitchen, many extras throughout this home. **CALL WILLIS OR JILL STONE AT 208-420-0030, 328-5206 OR 734-6500.**

\$119,900. ANOTHER BOTHWELL Home, featuring split bedroom floor plan, nice master suite, beautiful maple kitchen, maple trim throughout, Pergo floors, gas fireplace, just 1 year old, maintenance free siding. **CALL WILLIS OR JILL STONE AT 208-420-0030, 328-5206 OR 734-6500.**

LOTS OF NEW UPDATES in this home located in a quiet area. Newer vinyl windows, newer high efficiency gas furnace. Bathroom and kitchen recently remodeled. Washer, gas dryer, and gas range, all included. Insulated garage and heated water shop. \$70,000. **CALL CARLYNN NOH 734-7608. (99224)**

PROFESSIONAL USE POTENTIAL zone with professional office. Corner location close to doctors and hospital. Excellent investment as a professional office. Over 1700 sq. ft. plus garage and large lot for ample parking. 3 entrances. **CALL BOBBI KELLEY 731-2608. (98605)**

CREEK LUTTO LIVELI! Let this year round creek side you should own! 636 sq. ft. mobile home featuring 2 bedrooms and an add-on that is 8'x12'. Exceptionally well cared for with new carpet, wallpaper, vinyl and whitened. Large covered deck and storage shed. \$12,795. **CALL OAYLE ANDERSON 734-8224. (97822)**

4 Bdrms Bath \$208 Sq. Ft. \$26 walls w/ extra insulation \$115,000. **CALL SARAH TO VIEW THIS PROPERTY 839-6890 (99272)**

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| Tad Haney | 733-2028 | Donna Bach | 733-5282 | Dale Patterson | 733-0669 | Ross Dgahl | 731-3164 |
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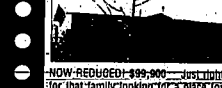
OWNED CARRY!
REDUCED TO \$36,800. Extra nice 2 bedroom mobile on its own large fenced lot. Newer carpet, vinyl, upgraded bath and kitchen, clean and neat, very well cared for home. Property has a nice garage/shed, fenced yard and a garden. Overstage, washer/dryer, refrigerator included. Possible owner carry. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 420-3358.



\$59,900 Solid 2 bed, 1 bath home in great neighborhood. Good paint, new carpet, large livingroom and dining area make it a great starter home. The basement could be finished off or used for storage as is. View it at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900.



\$84,500 - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on .50 acre lot. Includes evaporative A/C. Forced air gas heat, 3 car garage, garden space, RV parking, water, sewer and more. For details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940.



NOW REDUCED - \$99,900 - Just listed for that family looking for a BREATHER that 4th project. Approximately one acre with 4 bed, 2 bath home. Lots of room in the basement. For more info call RON FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920.



\$124,900 Lovely 1-year old home on 1.16-acre - Sprinkler system, chain link fence around 3/4 of property. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bright kitchen with new appliances, 2 car garage, wonderful country setting. Call DIANA WHITNEY 737-3969 DIANN DDMAN 737-3918.



Voted - Best Buy! This large, two story home in the Sawtooth district has four bedrooms and two baths above grade, and a full finished basement below. The new oak kitchen features good quality appliances. The yard is spacious with a large redwood deck, a garden, and mature trees. A high efficiency gas furnace with central air keeps the home comfortable year-around. Call KEN ROY 737-3966.



Be the 1ST to own this beautiful brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which includes a bonus room & 2 car garage. Located in beautiful Eagle Ridge Subdivision. \$199,900. Don't delay. Call Brenda today - 324-8478 or 420-4878



\$160,000 Just listed! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with commercial property. Located in Jerome. CALL LOUISE FOR MORE PARTICULARS AT 280-0822.



\$38,250 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Kimberly. This 2 story home features vinyl siding, electric baseboard heat and shed. Remodeling was started, but not completed. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 OR TAMI 737-3940.



\$58,000 This home features 3 bedrooms 1 bath detached garage with alley access for more information call VANCE WALKER @ 420-0364



Recently updated Vintage home in Kimberly - 4 bedroom on over 1/2 an acre with city water and sewer. Breakfast nook, formal dining and main level master bedroom. Call NICHOLE 737-3908 Realtor Owned, \$84,900




\$100,000 - PERFECT commercial site For retail business! Highway 30 frontage - Great location for mobile home sales, storage units, auto sales. Site is approx. 3 acres. Call MAI CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 or 733-9026.




\$129,900 Less than 1 year old. Health problem forces sale - This lovely 4-bedroom home has large walk-in master closet. 2 full baths with ceramic tile floors. Bright kitchen with walk-in pantry and oak cabinets. Synthetic stone exterior. Brand new windows with vinyl double doors. Fully landscaped with auto sprinklers. Call TRACY 326-8888. Realtor owned.



\$159,900 This is a fun 3 bed/2 bath home! Lots of spacious rooms, large kitchen, dining room with bay window, double sided fireplace, swing. Oversized double garage, large rec room with fireplace, finished basement. Decks, mature plantings, underground sprinklers. Call to see this wonderful home. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915.



\$245,000 Fulfill your dreams in this exceptional 3000 sq. ft., 6 bedroom home! A sole owner, three-car garage, entertainment area, oak flooring, formal dining room, central air. Finished basement. Decks, mature plantings, underground sprinklers. Call to see this wonderful home. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915.



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\$56,000 Exceptional property! This well built 2 bedroom, 1 bath home includes a shed on a nice sized lot in Kimberly. Please call RICK BEARD at 539-5311.



\$73,900 - PRICE REDUCED on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath Brick Home on quiet cul-de-sac. Family room and nice shady patio. Call REVA 737-3905 or 328-4783.



MAKE OFFER! Their loss. Your gain! Over \$100,000 invested, price reduced to \$87,800. 1920 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Twin Falls, Idaho. New lawns, trees to list. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 308-0117.



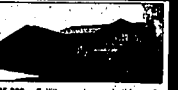
LOOKING FOR A BUILDER??? Must see this QUALITY built home. \$109,800 gives you this new construction home 3 bedrooms 2 full baths and all the extras! Call DORIS BARKER 737-3910.



See the sunrise and sunset in this cozy country home! Exceptional views with 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths. Huge family room, super kitchen with large dining area. Lots of updating, room for animals, large car garage. On a 2.2-acre lot. Beautiful landscaping. \$139,000 Call PEGGY 737-3925.



\$159,900 Great 4 bedroom 3 bath family home on 1 acre in Northwest Twin Falls. Private fenced backyard with covered deck, garden area, shed, fruit trees and play area for the kids. On 1st main floor & basement family room. Newer windows, carpeting & vinyl. Maintenance free metal siding, auto-sprinkler system & 4 car garage. Call DOROTHY to see 737-3903.




\$250,000 Excellent commercial location on Kimberly road! Could be a 12-14 unit motel or apartment housing. Could probably rent each unit for \$275 - \$300/mo. Fire sprinklers, 110/220 volt electricity, main kitchen and dining area. 2 buildings, lots of parking. View at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900.




\$245,000 Fulfill your dreams in this exceptional 3000 sq. ft., 6 bedroom home! A sole owner, three-car garage, entertainment area, oak flooring, formal dining room, central air. Finished basement. Decks, mature plantings, underground sprinklers. Call to see this wonderful home. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915.



\$59,900 Enjoy this cheerful home on a tranquil street with easy-care landscaping. Spacious, room-to-ruin yard. Food storage area, central air. Rain-proof covered patio, garden, sprinkler system, chain-link fence, privacy fruit trees. Immediately available. Call DEBBIE DANIELS 737-3907.



\$74,800 Nicely maintained 4 bedroom home on quiet street. Hardwood floors. Newer gas furnace with central air. Automatic sprinkler system. Fenced backyard with covered patio. Maintenance free metal exterior. Single car garage. Call DOROTHY to see 737-3903.




\$89,000 CORNER LOT! This 1759 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath includes forced air gas heat, gas fireplace, RV parking, tiled tub and shower. A lot of updates. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 OR TAMI 737-3940.



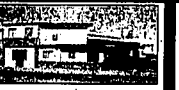
\$114,000 Country living on 1.2 acre - Clean and neat 1560 sq. ft. ranch style home - full bath - master bedroom - large living room with fireplace and insert. 2 car attached garage, small barn, shed, pasture, fencing - More call JO ANN at 737-3961 or KATHI S. at 736-9219.



\$139,500 Do you need space? Here's your new home. Over 3000 sq. ft., 4 bed, 3 baths, corner lot, great views hang out or in-law quarters, grand kitchen, spacious rooms and great location - Call LEXI 737-3918 or 734-8753.



\$159,900 Great 4 bedroom 3 bath family home on 1 acre in Northwest Twin Falls. Private fenced backyard with covered deck, garden area, shed, fruit trees and play area for the kids. On 1st main floor & basement family room. Newer windows, carpeting & vinyl. Maintenance free metal siding, auto-sprinkler system & 4 car garage. Call DOROTHY to see 737-3903.



\$250,000 Excellent commercial location on Kimberly road! Could be a 12-14 unit motel or apartment housing. Could probably rent each unit for \$275 - \$300/mo. Fire sprinklers, 110/220 volt electricity, main kitchen and dining area. 2 buildings, lots of parking. View at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900.



\$245,000 Fulfill your dreams in this exceptional 3000 sq. ft., 6 bedroom home! A sole owner, three-car garage, entertainment area, oak flooring, formal dining room, central air. Finished basement. Decks, mature plantings, underground sprinklers. Call to see this wonderful home. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915.




LEASE OPTION
BRING ALL OFFERS! - 3 bedroom house, nice neighborhood, gas heat, metal shed, new carpet, linoleum floors, vinyl windows. Very nice! \$68,500. Realtor owned. Call JOHN HOUSER to see. 420-5506. Located in Gooding #98949




\$79,900 Wonderful 5 bedroom 1 1/2 bath family home on quiet street. Birmingham-school-district - Extra large fenced yard with fruit trees. Woodstove in family room. R.V. Parking. Call DOROTHY 737-3903 or REVA 737-3905 to see.




\$88,900 Enjoy the pleasure of a well kept home on Presidential street. This 5 bed 2 bath home could be your dream-home-true - Very well maintained and beautifully decorated. A must see! Call DIANN DDMAN 737-3918 or 735-1428.




\$145,000 Be the first to jump on this 3 bedroom home that sits on 2 acres. There's plenty of room for horses! Call JUANITA at 737-3826. 7 acres could be sold separately. #97734



\$144,900 You must see this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in Kimberly. Spacious home in newer neighborhood, excellent finish work, lots of tile work. Please call RICK BEARD at 539-5311.



\$184,900 Super money maker! Building and Laundry mat, Restaurant, and Game machines. Call today to see JOANNE @ 886-2994.



\$348,900 SETTLE IN & IMAGINE yourself in the finest mountain retreat only minutes from the Wood, life & rock throughout are a delight to come home to. Oak flooring, hardwood custom cabinets & stone-tiled island set off country kitchen surrounded by decking & fabulous view - 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, triple garage. KATHI SCHRADER 737-3917 OR 736-9219



\$245,000 Fulfill your dreams in this exceptional 3000 sq. ft., 6 bedroom home! A sole owner, three-car garage, entertainment area, oak flooring, formal dining room, central air. Finished basement. Decks, mature plantings, underground sprinklers. Call to see this wonderful home. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915.




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INTERNET USERS
Our residential listings can be found at www.lynnrasmussen.com. Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.



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737-3907



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Experienced automobile
mechanic, well trained
in all makes & models.

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CNA's, LPN's & RN's
Radiation Tech. &
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Therapy Tech. to work with
people with disabilities.
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Looking for 1 dependable
person to sell a great
value, like to work with
the public and make fun
of it.

SALES ADVISORS
Fun great PT job
Weekends only, Twin
Falls & Burley area. Avail
able 18 hrs.
Needed immediately!
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
The Times-News is
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Independent Walking
Route Carriers in the
RUPERT area.

TWIN FALLS
Nursing Center
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MEDICAL
New position PT/FT RN
teaching, patient care &
counseling in a growing
area. Hopewell Veterans
335-0121. Good opportunity
for those with leadership
and management skills. EOE

MEDICAL
CMA position for a busy
doctor's office. Full-time
position with clinical responsibilities for a friendly, patient-oriented practice. Computer skills required. Please respond with a resume to: PO Box 230, Twin Falls, ID, 83303

MEDICAL
CNA/NA needed.
CNA/wa in a challenging
and fun environment.
BCU/Skilled.
CNA classes offered.
Call 344-5601

MISCELLANEOUS
The City of Idaho Street
and Parks Department is
looking for seasonal part
time summer help. Applicants for this position must be 18 years of age or older and have a driver's license. Physical labor will be required. Duties will include garbage picking, painting, mowing, landscaping and all around city maintenance.

RETAIL WIRELESS CONSULTANTS
J.S. Cellular offers:
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• Profit sharing benefit program
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• Approximately 1 year experience
• High school diploma or equivalent
• Good verbal and communication skills
We currently have positions opening in:
• Pocatello
• Emmett
• Idaho Falls
• Shoshone
• Arden
• Pocatello
• Idaho Falls
• Shoshone
• Arden
• Pocatello
• Idaho Falls
• Shoshone
• Arden

BUHL (8)
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL
ROUTE 548
400-600 7th Ave. N.
400-600 8th Ave. N.
600-800 Sawtooth
If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...
Please contact District Manager
733-0931, ext. 347

BUHL (5)
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.
ROUTE 506
100-600 14th Ave. W
100-600 California Dr.
1400 Idaho
1400-2100 Main
200-600 Collierville
If you live in this area & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...
Please call District Manager
733-0931 ext. 348

BUHL (5)
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS
ROUTE 800
Skyline Trailer Park
ROUTE 882
700-800 Meadows Lane
ROUTE 860
100-500 Borah W
100-500 Wispel
ROUTE 878
800-Eastwing
800-Westwing
ROUTE 887
1000-1200 Park Meadows
200-600 California Dr.
400-500 Parkway Circle
ROUTE 888
500-600 Cahill Ave.
100-1300 Northstar Pkwy.
1200 Park Meadows Dr.
ROUTE 892
700-300 Grosvenor Dr.
ROUTE 890
400-500 Park Terrace
1100-1200 Parkway Dr.
If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...
Please contact District Manager
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Commercial Mid Market Relationship Manager III
If you are interested in advancing your career with a leading bank-based, financial services company, this may be your opportunity. We are seeking a highly motivated, goal-oriented sales professional to lead and manage Commercial/Agricultural banking clients in the Twin Falls area. Salary for this position will range from \$51,000 to \$98,000 annually (DOE), with significant opportunities for incentive pay.

MEDICAL
Idaho Home Health & Hospice Inc. is currently accepting applications for part-time LPN's in our Hospice Division. We have positions available in Twin Falls & Mini-Cassidy. Interested applicants may apply or send current resume to: Idaho Home Health & Hospice, Inc. 200 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

MEDICAL
RN's & LPN's
Full-time for 2-10 shift responsible for daily patient care and the appropriate administration of medications. Current RN/ LPN license and an interest in working with the geriatric population are required.

US Cellular
We currently have positions opening in:
• Pocatello
• Emmett
• Idaho Falls
• Shoshone
• Arden
• Pocatello
• Idaho Falls
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RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE
Ag 6000 looking for detail, detail oriented and multi-task person to answer phone, accounts receivable, customer service, general office. Spend time at: Office Manager, PO Box 275, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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glanbia FOODS
We are Glanbia Foods, Inc. a team dedicated to consistently exceeding customer expectations through delivering the best dairy products and service in the industry.
We embrace the following core values:
People Matter.
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Find a Better Way.
Be the Best.
Glanbia Foods is an international food company based primarily in Ireland, UK and USA, with annual sales of over \$2.5 billion and 7,400 employees. Here in the Magic Valley, Glanbia's investment in world-class manufacturing facilities, located in Gooding, Richfield, Twin Falls, are amongst the largest and most efficient in the world. Our ambition at Glanbia Foods is to be the best and safest place to work in the dairy industry. We currently have openings for:
*PLANT OPERATORS - Gooding, Richfield, Twin Falls
*FORKLIFT OPERATOR - Gooding
*PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR - Twin Falls
At Glanbia Foods we strive to offer perspective candidates:
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• Opportunities for future development
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E-Mail: glanbia@glanbiafoods.com
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Service Dept. today!

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Females Seeking Males

IF IT MAKES U HAPPY
Outgoing SWF, 56, NS, 52, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys many things, horse riding, camping, ship and companionship. Ad# 1418

HAPPY TIMES
Bubbly SWF, 58, 5'4", 130lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, loves horse racing, dancing, country music, yard work, seeking a fun, friendly SWM, 58-69, for friendship. Ad# 1415

RODOPAC
This gracious SWF, 18, 5'7", 100lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, who loves horses, the outdoors, camping and spending time with a loving, fun-loving SWM for friendship with a SWM, 18-22, Ad# 1414

CALL THE SWF
SWF, 21, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes country music, outdoors, and is seeking a SWM, 21-26, who has similar interests. Ad# 1413

ADVENTURE AWAITS
Spontaneous, humorous SWF, 18, 5'8", 100lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 18-26, for friendship. Ad# 1405

PICK UP THE PHONE
Fun-loving SWF, 22, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, reading, and spending time with a SWM, 22-26, for friendship. Ad# 1402

ENJOY LIFE
SWF, 51, 5'4", 150lbs, short reddish hair, blue eyes with freckles, interested in happy, employed, enjoys and outdoor activities, looking for a SWM, 45-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 1400

ISO COUNTRY GUY
VF, 33, 5'4", 120lbs, long blonde hair, complete blonde, enjoys cowgirl, chicken, horses, cattle, farm, and is seeking a SWM, 30-40, who has similar interests. Ad# 1399

ISO ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Blond SWF, 24, 5'10", green eyes, looking for a SWM, 24-30, who has similar interests. Ad# 1398

ISO COUNTRY GUY
SWF, 22, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports and movies, seeking a SWM, 22-32, NS, ISO, similar interests. Ad# 1393

MAGIC MOMENTS
SWF, 41, beautiful, proportional, loves outdoors, time, seeking a SWM, 40-50, who would like to make some memories. Ad# 1374

FAMILY MAN WANTED
Mormon, SWF, 39, 5'9", 180lbs, dark brown hair, blue eyes, likes working, dancing, fishing, cooking and spending time with a SWM, 38-42, who has similar interests. Ad# 1367

LOVE WILL FIND U
Brunette SWF, 21, 5'4", 100lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, loves life, outgoing, fun-loving, looking for a SWM, 20-24, who has similar interests. Ad# 1364

WALK WITH ME
Shy SWF, 21, 5'4", freckles, outdoors, likes and good times, looking to discover a compatible SWM, 20-24, to spend some time with sharing unique pleasures. Ad# 1367

HAVE FUN & ENJOY LIFE
With an outgoing SWF, 37, 5'7", average weight, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 35-40, who has similar interests. Ad# 1359

CHANCE IT
Humorous SWF, 21, 5'1", 100lbs, long-haired mother, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys sewing and the rodeo. SWM, 21-26, who has similar interests. Ad# 1344

ROMANTIC AT HEART
Outgoing SWF, 20, 5'4", 120lbs, reddish brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 20-24, who has similar interests. Ad# 1343

CAROL DATING
SWF, 20, 5'4", 120lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, likes music, dancing, and spending time with a SWM, 20-24, who has similar interests. Ad# 1339

DANCE WITH ME
WVWCF, 50, ISO, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, and spending time with a SWM, 45-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 1337

ENERGETIC
WF, 25, 5'4", likes hiking, horseback riding, camping, swimming, and is seeking a SWM, 25-30, who has similar interests. Ad# 1332

CURVY BLOND
Caring, compassionate WF, 18, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 18-22, who has similar interests. Ad# 1328

JUST-MIGHT-BE THE
That girl that certain speak back the eyes of his cutting eye, blond, ISO, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 22-32, NS, Ad# 1321

DREAM MAKER
Experience all your sweetest dreams of fun, romance, and spending time with a SWM, 22-32, who has similar interests. Ad# 1319

ISO RESPECTFUL
SWF, 30, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 30-35, who has similar interests. Ad# 1318

ISO ENERGETIC MAN
Pretty, high-spirited SWF, 47, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 47-51, who has similar interests. Ad# 1298

LET'S GO DINNER
SWF, 30, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 30-35, who has similar interests. Ad# 1297

TRY HUGS NOT DRUGS
SWF, 30, 5'5", outgoing, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 25-30, who has similar interests. Ad# 1297

SWF-25-38, FUN'S HERE
SWF, 19, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 19-23, who has similar interests. Ad# 1296

TRUCK DRIVING LADY
Outgoing SWF, 53, 5'0", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 45-55, who has similar interests. Ad# 1292

ISO OPEN HEART
Friendly SWF, 38, 5'7", 120lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 38-42, who has similar interests. Ad# 1291

RED-HEADED MOMMA
Outgoing SWF, 25, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 25-30, who has similar interests. Ad# 1291

AS ONE IN OUR HEARTS
Machismo, funny SWF, 38, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 38-40, who has similar interests. Ad# 1286

TRIP ME
Friendly, outgoing SWF, 48, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 48-52, who has similar interests. Ad# 1286

COMMON SENSE
Honest, romantic, amusing SWF, 58, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 48-62, who has similar interests. Ad# 1286

BALANCED WOMAN
Quiet, confident, humorous SWF, 44, 5'2", 220lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 40-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 1286

ALL I REALLY WANT
Happy, outgoing SWF, 45, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 45-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 1287

WHAT IS YOUR IDEAL
Adventurous, outgoing, high-spirited, mischievous, fun-loving SWF, 20, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 20-24, who has similar interests. Ad# 1287

OLD ONE SAYS IT'S EASY
SWF, 41, 5'9", 220lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 35-40, who has similar interests. Ad# 1287

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
This outgoing SWF, 51, 5'5", 120lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 45-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 1287

GIVE ME A CHANCE
Attractive SWF, 24, 5'6", 210lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 21-26, who has similar interests. Ad# 1287

ISO COUNTRY GUY
Outgoing SWF, 22, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 22-26, who has similar interests. Ad# 1287

SWEET DREAMS
Friendly, honest SWF, 31, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 25-30, who has similar interests. Ad# 1287

COUNTRY GUY
SWF, 38, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 38-42, who has similar interests. Ad# 1287

LOOKING FOR LTR
I am a friendly, funny, outgoing SWF, 27, 5'2", with brown hair and eyes, I enjoy spending time with my family, I'm looking for a SWM, 32-40, who has similar interests. Ad# 5266

LET'S HAVE FUN
SWF, 46, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 40-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 5266

ARE WE COMPATIBLE
Youthful SWF, 41, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 40-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 5266

READY-TO-SETTLE DOWN
SWF, 49, 5'6", dark hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 45-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 5266

COMPLETE MY WORLD
Active, outgoing SWF, 30, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 25-30, who has similar interests. Ad# 5266

ROMANTIC & SINCERE
Outgoing SWF, 20, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 20-24, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

LET'S TAKE A WALK
Outgoing SWF, 20, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 20-24, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

ALL IN GOOD TIME
SWF, 50, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 45-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

ONE OF A KIND
SWF, 21, 6'1", 120lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 18-20, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

FUNTIMES AWAIT
SWF, 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 20-24, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

INTO MY ARMS
Warm, outgoing SWF, 49, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 45-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

OPEN HEART
Friendly SWF, 38, 5'7", 120lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 38-42, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

EVERYDAY GETS BETTER
Humorous SWF, 22, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 22-26, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

COMPLETE ME
Beautiful SWF, 18, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 18-20, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

MAKE MY DAY
Outgoing SWF, 20, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 20-24, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

COMMON SENSE
Honest, romantic, amusing SWF, 58, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 48-62, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

ALL I REALLY WANT
Happy, outgoing SWF, 45, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 45-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

WHAT IS YOUR IDEAL
Adventurous, outgoing, high-spirited, mischievous, fun-loving SWF, 20, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 20-24, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

OLD ONE SAYS IT'S EASY
SWF, 41, 5'9", 220lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 35-40, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
This outgoing SWF, 51, 5'5", 120lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 45-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

GIVE ME A CHANCE
Attractive SWF, 24, 5'6", 210lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 21-26, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

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To purchase time on your credit card without calling our 900# call 1-800-422-9283 option #3 on the main menu

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COMPLETE ME
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OLD ONE SAYS IT'S EASY
SWF, 41, 5'9", 220lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 35-40, who has similar interests. Ad# 5244

NO GAME PLAYERS
WM, 52, 5'8", 140lbs, with an outgoing personality, enjoys horseback riding, fishing, camping, hunting, movies, quiet life, Ad# 1307

HEART OF GOLD
SWM, 34, 5'9", 200lbs, rather than a game player, enjoys horseback riding, fishing, camping, hunting, movies, quiet life, Ad# 1307

ON SALE THIS WEEK
SWM, 50, 5'10", 160lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 45-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

MIN OF INTEGRITY
Kind-hearted SWM, 42, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 40-45, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

OPEN-HEARTED
SWM, 61, 5'10", 200lbs, active, hobbler, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 50-55, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

FUN IN HIS LIFE
SWM, 34, 6'9", blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 30-35, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

COWBOY MEETS COWGIRL
Funny, easygoing SWM, 31, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 30-35, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

LET'S GET TOGETHER
SWM, 18, 5'5", black hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 18-22, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

ROMANTIC PAL AROUND
SWM, 44, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 40-45, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

SWEET GUY
Outgoing, fun-loving SWM, 18, 5'8", 140lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 18-22, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

TREAT ME RIGHT
SWM, 28, 5'8", 140lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 28-32, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

SEARCHING FOR FUN?
SWM, 19, 6'1", 160lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 18-22, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

HONEST & FRIENDLY SWM
SWM, 53, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 50-55, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

MESSAGE ME
Outgoing SWF, 23, 5'7", 120lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 23-27, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

HOLE IN MY HEART
Outgoing, intelligent, fun-loving SWF, 18-20, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 18-22, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

GOD COMES FIRST
SWM, 58, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 55-60, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

LOVE IS ALL WE NEED
Outgoing SWF, 18, 5'11", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 18-22, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

SOMEbody FIND U
Hardworking SWF, 34, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 30-35, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

NOTHING COMPARES 2 U
You are the Mona Lisa, beautiful, outgoing, intelligent, fun-loving SWF, 20-24, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 20-24, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

PLACE YOUR CALL
Outgoing, giving SWF, 22, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 22-26, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

LET'S HAVE FUN
Sweet, outgoing SWF, 22, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 22-26, who has similar interests. Ad# 1307

HONEST & CARING
Honest SWCM, 30, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 28-32, who has similar interests. Ad# 1254

WHOLE LOT MORE
Friendly SWM, 50, 5'11", 210lbs, red hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 45-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 1254

THINKING OF YOU
Adorable SWF, 40, 5'11", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 40-45, who has similar interests. Ad# 1254

CREATIVITY
SWM, 50, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 45-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 1254

GENUINE NICE GUY
Friendly, outgoing SWM, 62, 5'7", 170lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 60-65, who has similar interests. Ad# 1254

WILLING TO TRY
SWM, 45, 5'9", 170lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 45-50, who has similar interests. Ad# 1254

FINLINGTON TIMES
SWM, 53, 6'2", 150lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 50-55, who has similar interests. Ad# 1254

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Outgoing, honest SWM, 33, 5'5", 100lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 30-35, who has similar interests. Ad# 1254

TIME TO SHARE
Outgoing, honest SWM, 59, 5'11", 200lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 55-60, who has similar interests. Ad# 1254

LOOKING FOR YOU
Easygoing, open-minded SWM, 29, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 28-32, who has similar interests. Ad# 1254

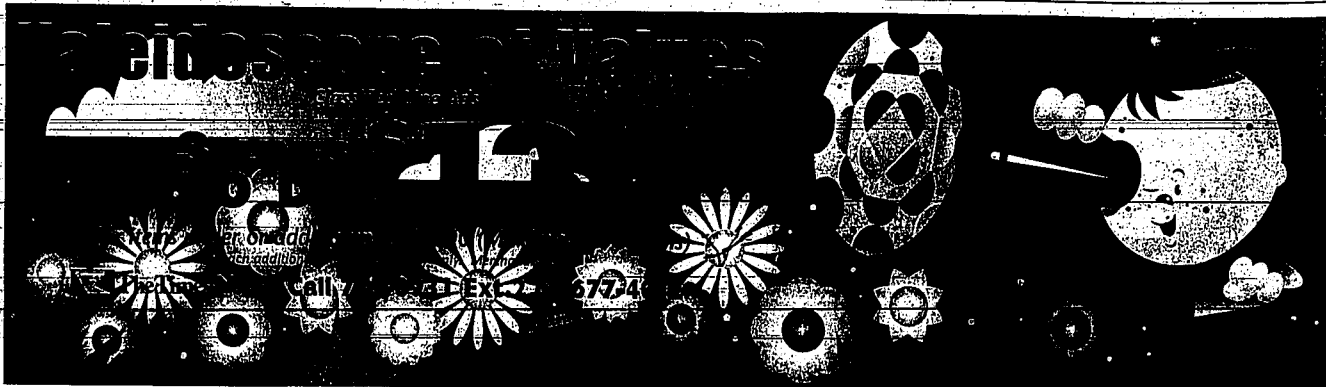
IT COULD BE YOU
Laid-back SWM, 10, 5'10", 100lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 10-15, who has similar interests. Ad# 1254

DON'T BE FAKE!
Call this fun-loving SWF, 19, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 18-22, who has similar interests. Ad# 1254

ADVENTURE AWAITS
Humorous SWM, 29, 5'9", 120lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWF, 28-32, who has similar interests. Ad# 1254

LET'S GO OUT
Shy but fun-loving SWF, 21, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with a SWM, 21-26, who has similar interests. Ad# 1254

ISO HONEST GUY
Easygoing SWM, 45, 5'9", 150lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys horse riding, camping, and spending time with



Sunday, May 20, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open one spade and partner jumps to four spades. Should I consider investigating a slam, holding A-K-10-7-5-3, ♠ 10-8, ♦ A-K-Q, ♣ K-5?

Nineteen Pins, Bonham, Texas

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, RHO deals and opens three spades. After two passes, partner reopens with a double. What is my best action with A-7-3, ♠ K-5, ♦ Q-10-8-6-3, ♣ J-4?

Minor Problems, Kansas City, Mo.

ANSWER: Partner's jump to game promises long trumps, much distribution and little slam interest. With little chance of finding two aces or the "right cards" in partner's hand, a quiet pass seems best.

ANSWER: This is not a decision for the weak-of-heart. Four diamonds is a "nothing bid." The bold choice for a good matchup score is three no-trump. Wouldn't one bid four diamonds without the spade ace or heart king? Obviously, one must bid more constructively with those key cards.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one club and I respond one heart with A-J-7-4, ♥ K-Q-10-8-5, ♦ 7-4, ♣ 2-2. When he rebids one spade, should I bid two spades or three?

Fairfax, Tucson, Ariz.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
With both sides vulnerable, partner opens one heart and I respond one spade. My LHO overcalls two clubs and partner doubles. Holding A-Q-10-8-7-5, ♥ A-10-6-3, ♦ A-J-5, ♣ 2-2-7-5, I pass, or should I bid? If I bid, what is my best choice?

Vaid Staff, Oakland, Calif.

ANSWER: Two spades is an underbid. I suggest an invitational jump to three spades. If partner continues to game, he should have a good chance of making it.

ANSWER: A pass is definitely out of the question. I would suggest a jump to four hearts. A three-club cue-bid is acceptable. However, slam chances seem remote because partner has short spades and very good club strength.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
LHO opens one no-trump, partner passes, and RHO bids two hearts, a transfer to spades. If I double two hearts, do I show hearts, or am I asking partner to bid his best suit?

Coltspeth, Montreal, Canada

ANSWER: RHO's two-heart transfer bid does not promise hearts; it promises spades. Therefore, a double in this case is not for takeout. The most efficient use of a double of any artificial bid is to show strength and length in the "fake" suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I have a question about a hand I played recently. I was dealt the following hand: ♠ A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, ♥ A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, ♦ A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, ♣ A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. My partner opened one spade and I responded one heart. He rebid one spade and I doubled. He then bid two hearts. Should I have doubled one heart instead of one spade?

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SWATHER, Heaton 1014 hydrating-works good, \$1800, Call 423-5275

TRACTOR Case, Utility, 30hp., front loader, 60" mower, implements, runs well, \$3500, 735-1951

TRAILERS (2) 14 x 70', Sunliner for storage only, 1 @ \$700/offer the other \$300/offer, 734-6780

WANTED, Kitchner Bean Cultivator, 377-6871

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

HAY-MOVER 2 wide & big bale stacking & hauling, Call Bryon VanLoun, 677-3825

J & M CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 539-4900 or 534-9055

705 IRRIGATION

GLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR, Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines (over 10 in the field), Call 678-7149

IRRIGATION pipe menders, 2" pipe and weld aluminum pipe. We accept Mastercard & Visa, and cover the Magic Valley Area, Call 539-9532 Rick or Todd

704 BUILDING MATERIAL

BRICK Used, red and yellow, 35¢ ea., Call 423-3923

FREE 8 x 10 metal storage shed, You Haul, Call 733-5122

706 FARM DEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA SEED Pasture mixes, Oats & Grand Valley com seed, Call Bob Hamilton Seed, 734-3587 or 733-1477

ALFALFA SEED For sale, Starting at \$125 lb. & up, Please call 288-733-0141

707 HAY TRAIN FEED

ALFALFA 250-2 string 110 lb, will sell small amounts, 324-5082 or 539-8034

HAY 50-ton third, Call 436-0700

HAY 2nd & 3rd cutting small bales, Call 436-0700

708 ANTQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CHERISHED TEDDIES Most older and/or retired, Set of Looney Toons Bells, Call 736-7274

709 APPLIANCES

CHEST FREEZER Westinghouse 19 cubic ft. \$275 Call 678-8089

COLD SPOT Refrig. and freezer, 1 good condition, both, Magnavox stereo, \$500, Call 733-4840

DRYER Kenmore, natural gas, \$75, Call 416-0225

FREEZER 13 cu ft, top control, \$175, W/D Stack, \$175, Refrig. \$175, All Kenmore, 736-4805

809 COMPUTERS

AMD 500 MHz, 64 megs SDRAM, 4.5 ghz HD, 32X CD-ROM, 4X CD Burner, \$540 Call 678-2528

COMPUTER WANTED! Used late model laptop, \$1000-1500, Call 734-4545

COMPUTERS Used Pentium, lowest prices, Economy Repair 733-9444

LAP TOP HP Pavilion, 475 MHz 64 MB, 5 GB, DVD rom, \$825, 438-5543

810 FIREWOOD

DISPLAY cases with heavy glass doors, \$60, Black recliner, \$35, 733-7129

803. BAZAARS & CRAFTS

BLACK SHEEP GALARY, Space available to rent June 1, 2001, 733-6971 ask for Peggy

LOCAL CRAFTS wanted for new craft shop in downtown Boise, Pay no comm in adv for 2 months if you call before May 25th at 737-9755

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BED Full size, electric raise, vibrator bed w/ Latex mattress, Used four months, New \$2300, Asking \$1500/offer, Call 734-8343 or 420-7656

BED, twin size with mattress, \$75, Student desk w/ chair, \$100, \$255-103

BUFFET Beautiful antique, Marble top & mirror, 2 drawers, \$4000, Exc. cond., \$900/offer, Call 734-6447 for app. to see.

CARPET approx. 155 yds. Warm neutral, saxony plush, good condition, \$4 yard or \$300 for lot.

MIRRORED room, light w/ w/ light shades, 2 chairs & benwood chairs, \$150, Brass and glass cocktail table, \$50, 738-7879

812 AUCTIONS

Trucking Co. & Repair Shop Bankruptcy AUCTION, semi trucks, dump truck, trailers, late model, refiners, dale trucks, loader, forklift, shop equip, tools, horse trailer, new tires, TIRE shop equip, boot, Friday June 1 BURLEY, ID, Super (208) 232-4612 www.platauctions.com

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815 AUCTIONS

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816 AUCTIONS

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815 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

COLORADO SPRUCE 3-4 ft, 4-5 ft Spruce, Delivery and plant available, Volume discount, \$99-3300, Call 644-1111

CRAFTSMAN 42" lawn tractor, 1 mo. old, pd, \$1800, \$900, 734-7512

FILL DIRT \$3.00 per yard, Quality dirt, Please call 209-733-8207

JOHN DEERE RX 55 riding mower, 12.5 hp, elec. start, dual bagger system works great, \$950, Call 539-2754 eves 538-2754

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

TREADMILL Professional size, New \$500, Asking \$500, Call 734-9686

WEIGHT MACHINE Over 40 exercises, \$250, 2 exercise balls, \$25, \$25, excellent cond., 735-8645

REMEMBER

That birthday you placed some time ago in "The Times-News"? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR Compressor, \$125, Camp trailer, \$500, Stok Omatic furnace, \$125, Air conditioner, \$50, 423-9272

GROCERY STORE EQUIPMENT SALE

(Formerly Smith's Location on 675 Yellowstone, Pocatello, ID)

Sale Date: Wed - May 23 - 2001 9:00 am

Items For Sale Listed Below:

Grocery Shelving, Desks & Chairs, Display Racks, Ice Maker, Meat Saw, Walk In Racks, Soda Vending Machines, Produce Tables, Bakery-Mixer, Oven & Proofer, Meat Cases, End Displays, Walk Ins (all sizes), Pan Washer, Hand Sinks, Delli Display Case, Complete Video Dept., Floral Shelving, Safe, Bakery Maple Work Bench, Cabinets (Different Sizes), Stainless Tables, Many Sinks (2 & 3 Compartment), Restaurant Booths and Tables

Many Other Items Also...

For further information please call: (208) 863-8410 or (208) 337-9919

TWIN FALLS Person seeking nice roommate in your residence, male/female, price range \$300-400, 423-1757

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted, \$250 month, utilities paid, Call 733-0973

701 LIVESTOCK

ANGUS BULLS, fancy, sown & rich tested, 678-2442 after 6 pm, or before 8 am

APACHE 1995 2 straight load horse trf, Exc cond, \$1800/offer, 738-9387

BANTY purebred and Pearl Guinea fow, Ready to turn loose on bugs, \$7 each, 487-2285

BULL Reg. 3 yr. old Black Simmental, \$250, Call 934-0986

BULLANGUS reg. 2 yr old, sown & rich tested, 678-2442 after 6 pm, or before 8 am

CATTLE 50 Hayrack springer heifers, you pick @ \$175/head or \$1560/head for all, 438-5915

CATTLE Short horn bull, 4 years old, 1999 Reserve Grand Champion, Filer Show, great calves, rich tested, \$1500/offer, Call 1-208-332-4878

CHICKENS young laying hens, also guinea hens, Call 436-6558

E-MAIL you classified ads to us at twfnad@micron.net

EMMETT VALLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION DAIRY HEIFER SALE

Tuesday, June 5 - 10:00am (MST)

300 HD Holstein Springers

450 HD Holstein Shortbreds

1300 HD Open Heifers

OPEN CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

1-800-597-5016

HORSE 13 yr old Old gelding, big, tall riding/hunt, 9500/offer, 209-431-7578 or 679-0422 eves.

HORSE 1 yr old Morgan gelding, good horse. Needs ridden. Use on trails & hunting, \$1000, Please call 209-734-0114

HORSE AONA Stallion Quarter, Want a colt with it. Unique color, great nice horse, and frame. Brood to this stud for only \$250, Call 324-3205

HORSE Quarter yearling, 1 1/2, \$350, Call 438-2866

HORSE Nice MP Trotters. All ages, also standing, Palomino stud 423-3265

HORSE Purvian/saddle bred filly, Reg. Galed, 3 yrs. old, Gentle, Shown & trained, \$500, 324-8453

HORSE SALE TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY, Friday, May 25th 8:00 p.m. Sale Order: Tick-Registered/Grade Check, 5 year old horses by 5:30 p.m. 630 Railroad Avenue, Twin Falls, 208-733-7474

HORSE Seasoned mare, great with kids, 4H, mountain, born with colts, \$1250, Call 734-2418

HORSE TRAILER '88, 3 horse stall, Dumper pull, \$3500/offer, 423-6776

HORSE TRAILER Charcoal, 6 horse, steel frame, good cond., 1987, strong under carriage, good used, 6 year old, 2000 lbs, \$2500, Call 208-798-3607

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

BALER HESTON 4800, 1000 lbs, lots of new parts, 209-368-7272

BALER Heaton 4855, DUMP WAGON Dual, 735-2459 or 731-2459

WESTERN S 709S, 733-7096

WW 3 horse slant trailer 1999, dual axle, brakes, call 733-8876

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HORSES Arabian full & half breeds, trained & experienced, \$325-1129

LAMB rams, Sullied/Toxal cross, increase muscle in your lambs, 265-7518

LAMBS Nice project lambs, Plenty to choose from, Call 324-3851 or 536-2071

MILKING MACHINE: Complete 6 unit, low line milking system, 886-2652

CLOTHING Size Small, good condition, \$25, \$501

RUBBER Mats 4'x8'x1/2", Great for horse stalls, wash racks or trails, Call 438-2866 or 733-3033

TEAM ROPING Events Thurs, practice starts at 4pm, Jackpot at 7pm, Hoot's Arena Gooding. For more info, 731-0103

WE BUY: SAWDUST & EQUIPMENT FOR CASH! Also, old silver bills & spurs, VICKER'S WESTERN, 733-7096

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JOHN DEERE (2) 467 balers, field ready, \$2800 each, (1) New Holland 1045 hay stacker, works good, \$5500, (1) JD 3980 chopper wharf head & 3 row corn head, \$5800, 538-2754 eves, 536-2754

JOHN DEERE 780, 150 hp-w/ or w/out 740 loader-w/ hay forks, For more, 825-5044 or 280-5044

JOHN DEERE Tractor 730 & Powder Rider Tractor, www.john.deere.com

MASSEY FERGUSON 2075 tractor-w/ 22 on loader-Runs good, Call 654-4347

NEW HOLLAND swather, 1112 gas engine, runs good, \$3500, 731-2515

PLANTER 6 row Pickett bean planter, exc. cond., \$1500, Call 423-5272

SPRAYER 500 gallon, Pul tank, 8 hp gas engine, \$300, 5-wood sheep/calf feeders, wire hay rack, feed 14 lbs each, \$60, piece, 4 metal grain feeders, 10 ft long, \$50 each, 3 metal wood horse feed bunk, 8' long, wire hay rack, 1d, \$175, Linn-bred, 100 lbs by post-hole digger, Used little, 9' & 12' augurs, PTO shaft, \$200, 3 lambo/hog chump feeders, wood 8' long, 1d sturdy, hold 350-400 pounds feed, \$80 each, Lark 543-2366

SWATHER MP-36 Runs good, Willifers, \$750, Call 825-5681 eves

TARPS Heavy duty, 15x20, \$175, Other sizes avail, KMR Products for farm & ranch. Must see to appreciate, block here Sugar Factory, 2499 Warren Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, 208-733-3136, 208-423-5212, 208-734-3052

TRACTOR '83 JD 4620 w/powser shift, 4800 lbs, Duals, cultivator & other-excs, \$9950, Baler JD-468, approx. 100 acres on 40000 rebuilt, \$3000, Towner, stored indoors, Exc. cond, 825-5681 eves

708 ANTQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CHERISHED TEDDIES Most older and/or retired, Set of Looney Toons Bells, Call 736-7274

709 APPLIANCES

CHEST FREEZER Westinghouse 19 cubic ft. \$275 Call 678-8089

COLD SPOT Refrig. and freezer, 1 good condition, both, Magnavox stereo, \$500, Call 733-4840

DRYER Kenmore, natural gas, \$75, Call 416-0225

FREEZER 13 cu ft, top control, \$175, W/D Stack, \$175, Refrig. \$175, All Kenmore, 736-4805

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703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

HAY-MOVER 2 wide & big bale stacking & hauling, Call Bryon VanLoun, 677-3825

J & M CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 539-4900 or 534-9055

704 BUILDING MATERIAL

BRICK Used, red and yellow, 35¢ ea., Call 423-3923

FREE 8 x 10 metal storage shed, You Haul, Call 733-5122

705 IRRIGATION

GLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR, Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines (over 10 in the field), Call 678-7149

IRRIGATION pipe menders, 2" pipe and weld aluminum pipe. We accept Mastercard & Visa, and cover the Magic Valley Area, Call 539-9532 Rick or Todd

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FREEZER 13 cu ft, top control, \$175, W/D Stack, \$175, Refrig. \$175, All Kenmore, 736-4805

YAMAHA 1987 Wave Runner, JP 1200, 2 seater, \$3500. Call 788-8242.

904 CAMPERS & SHELLS

CAMPER 9' 9", fully self-contained w/elec, clean, \$2500. Call 733-1515.

CAMPER SHELL Century, White fiberglass, New 6' x 10' 6" x 14' 6" w/ 160 short bed, extra cab, 97-101, \$400. Also, new fiberglass bed cover for same, \$250. Call 788-5011.

LANCE CAMPER Save \$\$\$ Buy like new, 10' x 16' w/ 160 extra, \$2500. Call 733-1934.

NORTHLAND '91 9' 9", Self-contained, over-ahot, Queen bed, \$400-\$4500. Call 733-0737.

OVERSHOT CAMPER older, w/icebox, heater & stove, \$231-4891.

5' x 9' Camper, 8.5 ft. Self contained, like new, \$10,500. Call 423-8256.

SAVE-ON-SHELLS CLEARANCE SALE
USED SHELLS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION ALL SIZES MODELS SAVE SOME SERIOUS MONEY
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
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SHADOW CRUISER 1997, self-cont., truck-camper, \$5500/offer. 734-3824.

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SPORT KING 1978, Queen over hot, 10ft., \$550. Call 326-4516.

VIKING 1980 SL, Overhot pop up, \$1800. Call 326-4516.

VIKING '97 24'60 Legend Tent trailer, Top of the line, self cont., Sleeps 6. Exc. cond. 735-9460 Paul

905 GUNS & RIFLES

GUNS
BUY-SELL-TRADE
Ram Sport Center, 124 E. Main, Jerome, ID 83432-3722

HOLSTER, military HD, 22 hi-standard, great shape, \$250. 250-300 Savage "inverness" w/ 160 scope. Reloading case, \$250. Some rounds, \$250. Willi Gorman rounds, \$250. 2500 wait, \$600. Call 324-7426

ITASCA 1978 motor home, Great, 23 ft. clean, good cond., \$3500. 543-9729

MONACO Party model, 77', 23', \$5500/offer. Exc. cond. 734-2929, leave msg.

SOUTHWIND 06 Storm, 93ft. wild body, 11500 mi. Exc. cond. \$49,500. Call 625-6001 after 6 p.m.

WINNEBAGO 1988 27', power lift-out, 40K miles, needs little work, drives great. \$19,500. 734-2398

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CAL SPA 6 person, 1 yr. old, w/gazebos, cover & steps. Used very little. Over \$6000 invested, sell for \$3000. 543-4226 or 731-9203

HOTSPRING hot tub, \$1500. Call 436-9603.

SPAS & POOLS
Previously owned, 734-6103
Snake River Pool & Spa

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

AIRX 1982 CLASS A 27ft.; rear twin beds. Loaded with all options. This unit is first class all the way. All fiberglass exterior, steel frame construction. Must see to appreciate. Priced for a quick sale. Over 6000 miles. Call in Paul, Idaho, 436-4580

DOODGE Brougham, 1979, 25' low mi., good cond., \$5900 trade, 837-6324

DOODGE '78 Cobra, 22 ft. 440, Sleeps 4, 57K mi., \$5900/offer, 734-2533

DOODGE '78 Jamboree, 32' 440 eng, w/new carb, new tires, AC, awning, 7.5K mi., \$5000, 655-4352

FORD 1988 Conquest, 23 ft. Sleeps 4, 47,000 miles. Call 678-7987

GENERATOR, 7000, 2500 watt, \$600. Call 324-7426

COBRA FLAGSTAFF tent trailer, 1995, sleeps 4, awning, \$2500, 734-1386

ESPIRE '98 24 ft., 5th wheel slide out & canopy, \$12,900. Like new. Call 208-326-3680

FIREBALL 1991 21ft, self contained, can be pulled with smaller pickup. \$12,900. Call 208-326-3680

FLEETWOOD '95 Savannah, luxury living away from home. Like a motor home. You see, make offer, 733-3999

FLEETWOOD-1995 Wild-demesa, 26' air, awning, loaded, very little use, \$12,900. Call 733-3999

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Ext. W. Wendell, ID Now and Used
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FLEETWOOD '99 Wild-demesa, 26' lrg slide-out, exc. cond., \$14,800. 720-6242

FUN TIME 84 21' self contained, 2 dr., exc. cond., \$4250/offer, 324-4798

HOLIDAY RAMBLER Aluminite, 1991, 26' 5th wheel, 2 slide-outs, all the goodies, many extras. Call 868-2167, leave msg.

INVASER 77 1981 Self-contained, \$2900. Call 734-5045

JAYCO '85 5th wheel, 26', \$2900. Call 434-4485

JAYCO 1988 17' tent trailer, refig, furnace, 1000 sq ft, \$3995

BERT HARBAUGH MOTORHOMES
Downtown Wendell
Several more to choice from.

JOURNEYMAN 21 ft. Camping - Biker Delight, lg. abl, 5000 at rear. Self contained, \$20,733-3752

KENO 15 ft. camp trailer, Exc. cond. Self contained, \$1650. Call 324-2514

5th wheel, loaded, fully separated 9 ft cargo area, lg. abl, 5000 at rear, all-terrain, 2 slide-outs, 2000 l new, now \$27,900 BROCKMAN'S RV 324-4203 • 1-800-773-6167

KIT COMPANION 1982, 28 ft., self contained, top cond. Now awning, \$4000. Phone call 208-868-5047

KIT COMPANION '88 self contained, 24ft., bunk beds, very good cond., \$2500. Call 208-868-5047

Self contained, twin beds, \$3000, Camper shell, red, \$200, Carpet Kit, grey, \$100. Good cond. 543-5705

KIT COMPANION '95 27' Fully loaded, sleeps 6, \$9200. Call 677-8826

COUNTRY AIRE '88 Lunenburg, 36' w/wh, slide, W/D, 1000 lbs. side ing. Mini cond. 866-7791

LAYTON '93 26' slide-out, 10,000 mi. cond. \$10,300. Call 324-2514

MALLARD new 2001, 20' trailer, fully self contained, nicely equipped, \$8800

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Sell your RV to Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 536-2301
Classified - for people everywhere! 733-0931

ROAD RANGER '84 Elite 26ft. Self-contained, awning, Exc. cond. \$3500. Call 324-3475

ROAD RANGER '74 24' self contained, \$2800 or best offer 432-5533 drive. Call 324-3475

SALE LIGHT 2000 25 ft. By Forced River. Loaded, \$11,500/offer. Dave at 788-8170

SIGNATURE 1987, 28 ft. XL, 2 slide, all the good-ies \$18,500/incl. 5th wheel hitch, 420-5853.

ROAD RUNNER '78 22' 20' w/wh, awning, good shape, \$2950, 734-2721

TENT TRLR 71 Coleman, KIT COMPANION '87, 20' 733-8839 or 720-8094

TERRY '73 self contained, 20', 2 slide, refig, refig, \$2500. Call 733-4432

VAGABOND 1999 36ft., 5th wheel, 42,000 asking \$29,500. Call 420-9608

WILDERNESS Special 1998 25 ft, sofa slide out, island queen, extra clean. W o s \$ 13,100, n o w \$ 12,500.

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VIKING tent trlr, '86 sleeps 8, seldom used, Gargled like new cond., \$2,700 825-9604 after 6pm

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UTILITY TRAILER 7x16ft. Heavy duty, Tandem axle, 16" brakes, 4th slide, 16" track, storage, new tires. Can be converted to a flatbed \$1500. 788-9546

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906 HOT TUBS SPAS

CAL SPA 6 person, 1 yr. old, w/gazebos, cover & steps. Used very little. Over \$6000 invested, sell for \$3000. 543-4226 or 731-9203

HOTSPRING hot tub, \$1500. Call 436-9603.

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ALFA IDEAL '98 31ft. Slide-out, \$24,995/offer. Must see, \$20,000/offer. Call 934-6740 w. msg.

BOBCAT New 2001, 26' RV, bunk beds, queen aluminum, 1000 lbs. weight, \$14,995. 1 week only.

BERT HARBAUGH MOTORHOMES
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Everything is relative with your relatives

One Christmas, I read that the 7-Eleven stores chalked up their biggest sales of hot dogs ever because so many people were dropping by saying, "I just have to get away from the relatives for a while... Could I just stand here and eat a hot dog?"

Enter Carol Welsh, a workshop facilitator who wrote a book titled "When You're Seeing Red, Stop!" It's about how to deal with exasperating people, such as difficult relatives. Welsh offers advice for healing strained relationships with troublesome kin, and explains how different "perceptual styles" among people can cause dissension and misunderstanding.

I haven't read the book, but I probably should. Maybe all of us should.

In the Midwest, where I was raised, the summers were long and hot. How hot? You could have used the same knife to cut both the watermelon and the humidity.

I remember witnessing several summertime gatherings where everyone argued over the proper recipe for potato salad for so long that no one ended up on speaking terms with anyone else.

But it wasn't just the heat. At Christmas, relatives would belittle the cook's stuffing recipe, suggesting that she switch to theirs if she knew what was good for her. One Christmas, a friend told me about her mother storming around the house screaming to her grandmother, "Can't I ever do anything to please you? You never even liked my hair!"

And the cousins were choosing up sides.

Sometimes, in life, there are just too many visits from relatives you moved away from, and now you know why.

When I was growing up, we used to pile into the family car and visit our "second cousins once removed" across the state line. I think they were distantly related to our "third cousins-by-marriage," who spend a month of every year with us - and who were always on a diet that allowed them to eat only hamburger steaks. "But we don't like hamburger."

The second cousins usually invited us over for fried chicken. There were five of them and five of us, and they always prepared one chicken, plus a couple of extra wings and legs. The practice tended to cause some grumbling, but I liked those relatives better than the steak diet bunch, because they had a Jungle Gym.

Maybe everything among relatives is relative.

I don't know how Carol Welsh would evaluate the "perceptual styles" of the people I know, but I'm sure there was one of every variety gathered at my most memorable family reunion...

One mother brought along a child who was getting over the measles. The other mothers were appalled, and couldn't quite remember who the mother in question was supposed to be related to. The rest of the children were intrigued, because most of them had never seen a polka-dotted person before.

Meanwhile, a camera-shy uncle was hiding behind bowls of baked beans, and an alcoholic uncle was going around trying to convince everyone that he only drinks after 4 p.m., except when he has the flu, which his wife termed his "chronic condition."

Before long, the kids of the permissive parents were clobbering the other kids, whose own parents were whispering, "Don't hit, sweetheart."

And a great-grandmother was sitting in a rocking chair mulling, "Well, I guess this is what people do at picnics. They bring their chairs and sit a minute just as well as sitting at home."

By mid-afternoon, that's what all of us wished we were doing.

I know one woman who says the people in the world could be divided into four groups. One-fourth of people are interested in having fun, she says, and another fourth are detail-oriented perfectionists who are more melancholy. The next fourth are leaders, who like to be in control. The final fourth attempt to keep the peace and avoid hassles.

And all of the fourths expect way too much from each other.

Especially among relatives, I think.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

TAKE 'EM CAMPING

Just remember it's a long way to the store

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - The most efficient woman in town, pretty much has to be Karen Gutierrez. Most weekends during the summer, the 40-year-old mother of six boys packs a tent, sleeping bags, fishing poles, snacks, assorted gear and her husband, Gilbert, into a 1989 Plymouth Voyager mini-van and they head for the hills.

The bikes go on top. "You learn to take what you need," Karen Gutierrez said. "But you'd be surprised what you can fit in there. Most times, I pack too much."

Forget the tip service that Idaho moms and dads pay to family time; the acid test is taking the kids camping.

"It's very important family time for us," said Sandy Kimbrow of Jerome, mother of an 8-year-old. "It's a chance to get close to nature."

"It's a lot of fun," said Wade Pettigill of Twin Falls, father of three. "But it takes some work to get there."

South-central Idaho abounds with kid-friendly camping sites, some - as in the South Hills - only minutes away. But by far the most popular are those in the part of the Sawtooth National Forest that surrounds the Sawtooth Valley - a 3- to 3 1/2-hour drive for most folks in south-central Idaho.

"You learn to take what you need if you're camping 20 miles from Stanley," Pettigill said.

The Gutierrezes have a plan: The older kids - Craig, 15, Glen, 13, and Gary, 10 - look after the younger ones - Grady, 9, Kenny, 5, and Keith, 3. That allows Mom and Dad to relax - a little.

"They love to fish, we hike and we sing songs around the campfire," Karen said. "Everybody has a good time."

The family, which recently moved to Hagerman from Rexburg, typically has only a few items for accommodations, but keeps its plans flexible enough to have fun, Karen said.

"We had favorite places that we went in eastern Idaho, so we knew just how long it took to get there about that time we could spend," she said. "We're



When the Gutierrez family goes camping, it's eight people and all their gear in a Plymouth Voyager mini-van. From left to right, that's Kenny, Gary, Grady, Keith, and mom, Karen; Craig and Glen. Not pictured is dad, Gilbert.

looking forward to discovering favorite camping spots around here."

Pettigill's sons, James, 15, and Chet, 8, are involved in a

church-sponsored Boy Scout troops, so the family sometimes dovetails its trips with scout activities in the Stanley Basin. But it's nice sometimes to get

away for longer than a weekend on a family camping odyssey, Wade says.

Closer to home, there's a favorite spot in the Albion

Mountains east of Oakley, near Mount Independence and Mount Harrison, that the Pettigills frequent on summer weekends.

"It's a beautiful place and there's a lot to explore," he said. "And it's not at all crowded."

Family camping, Karen Gutierrez and Pettigill agree, is a delicate balance between overkill and knowing what you're going to be sorry you left behind.

"Take an extra pair of shoes," Gutierrez counseled. "Your feet are likely to get wet, and you'll probably need them."

Tammerie Spires, the author of "A Guide to Happy Family Camping," has a longer list.

- Flashlights for everyone: It gets dark in the woods without electric lights. And if you don't pack flashlights for the kids, they'll take yours. A lantern is a good idea, too, and so is plenty of batteries.

- Food everyone likes: To save packing space and sanity, find food that everyone will eat, whether it's hot dogs and beans or pasta with pesto. Ditto for snacks: Steer the kids toward munchies that keep their tummies full longer, such as peanuts, raisins, granola bars and cheese cracker snacks.

- Clothes you can wear in layers: Weather changes quickly. Pack long pants and shorts. Remember a sturdy hat. Extra socks may come in handy.

- Baby wipes: They're good for both ends. Pack toilet paper, too.

- Weather radio: Don't let a rainstorm catch you by surprise.

- Games for the car: You can buy maps designed for kids so that they can track your journey. Bring paper and pencils and crayons for hangman and games where you see how many words you can make out of one bigger word. Rediscover the rules for I Spy and 20 Questions.

- Garbage bags: They have dozens of uses, including holding wet clothes or dry camping supplies. Punch holes for a head and arms, and they make emergency raincoats.

- Something for the grownups: Whether it's a book or needlepoint, a harmonica or drawing pad, take what makes you happy, and that, ultimately, will make everyone else happier, too.

The Dallas Morning News contributed to this report.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

Survive a camping trip for the family with these hints

The Dallas Morning News

A camping survival guide with tips from Tammerie Spires, the Richardson, Texas-based author of "A Guide to Happy Family Camping" (Good Books, \$8.95).

Strategy No. 1: Plan. Check in advance about accommodations, fishing, boating, swimming or hiking trails.

Strategy No. 2: Keep it simple. You can save sanity and money by stripping needs down to the basics.

Spires suggests making yourself "camping-ready" by keeping one big plastic storage bin stocked with permanent stocks (what you will always need and won't go bad) and another set aside the week before (what needs to be replenished for each trip) and the day before (perishables).

Permanent stocks

- Tent, tarp and sleeping bags: Some families prefer one big tent for everyone. Others take two tents, one for the adults and one for the kids. Younger kids probably prefer the comfort of being with parents. But bigger tents are harder to put together, and older kids may get a kick out of having their own. You need a tarp under the tent for protection from damp ground. Check the temperature tags on sleeping bags to make sure they insulate for cold temperatures; then you won't have to pack extra blankets.
- Air mattresses: Some self-inflate.
- Camping chairs: We're talking the kind that fold up in a bag. Sitting on the ground gets old fast.
- Binoculars: for bird-watching

Campers for memories

- First-aid kit include medicines for adults and children, sunscreen, bug repellent
- Towels: for washing or to wrap up an injury
- Skewers or wire hangers: for roasting marshmallows
- Tool kit: for car and for camping equipment
- Additional items if your family is camping alone: Coleman stove, sautepan, stockpot, serrated knife, long-handled tongs, slotted spoon and cutting board for those who like to cook pasta, vegetables and eggs. If you are using an open grill provided by the park, a griddle placed on top will allow you to cook eggs.
- Folding shovel: for digging a fire pit; hatchet with leather blade guard (for chopping kindling) and Swiss Army knife (to

Week-before stocks

- Firewood
- Fire starters (drier lint works great)
- Charcoal
- Foil
- Plastic bags that zip shut
- Batteries (mainly AA and D)
- Paper towels, plates, plastic utensils. Include hot beverage cups for coffee, tea and cocoa
- Camera film

Day-before stocks

- Food items of choice: Try to find things the whole family likes to eat, and don't forget the snacks and a water bottle or canteen for each. Hot cocoa mix and marshmallows are always a hit.

- Backpacks for each person, with a whistle in each to blow if someone gets lost.
 - Pillows
 - Bikes, scooters or in-line skates and helmets or other fun activities
 - Fishing or swimming gear
 - Clothes - think layers. Consider labeling children's clothes with a cell phone or pager number, or get a number for the park where you can reach a person, not a recording in case they are lost.
- Strategy No. 3: Avoid kiddie road rage.**
- Involve your kids in selecting a box of favorite activities for the car, such as books, maps so they can help navigate the journey and non-messy craft activities such as crayons or weaving.
- Please see TIPS, Page E5

Iron out in-law relationship kinks

Like any other relationship, getting along with your mother-in-law, and vice versa, takes work. Here are some suggestions from the professionals:

- Remember the old adage: In-laws aren't always outlaws.
- Tolerance of each other's domestic lifestyle is crucial.
- Stop and think: Is this criticism or a suggestion? Is it criticism or an offer of help?

Etc...

- Be willing to compromise.
 - Stay out of the spouse's battles with his or her parents.
 - Be patient. Susan Shapiro Barash, author of "Mothers-in-Law and Daughters-in-Law," found that many daughters-in-law in their 20s despise their mothers-in-law, but the two then find a way to appreciate each other later in life.
- Source: Baltimore Sun.

Share your whodunit with us

The Times-News will launch a quarterly series of reader-participation writing contests - your chance to tell a story in print. The first will be a short-story-mystery concert whodunit in 400 words or less. The formula is simple: It needs a premise, a plot and a twist. We'll publish the winner and as many other entries as space permits. The winner will receive, approx-

imate, an anthology of Raymond Chandler stories.

Entry deadline is June 5. We'll publish the winners in the Family Life section on Sunday, June 10. Stories can be submitted typewritten or by e-mail. Mail them to A-Little-Mystery-TheTimesNews.P.O.Box.548.Twin.Falls.83303, or e-mail them to crump@magicalvalley.com. For further information, call Features Editor Steve Crump at 735-3223.

FAMILY LIFE

Make some time for fun with your pet

ENGAGEMENT

Having a pet around the house can make you feel like a kid again. You get to go outside, run around the yard, throw balls, get chased, fall down, make funny faces, walk trash, and look totally ridiculous.



THE BOND Mary Becker

the harness without the leash first, and then once she's used to it, snap on the leash and go to it, some practice runs in the house. When you both have the routine down pat, stride out the front door filled with confidence and be prepared for some swiveling heads.

The other distinct advantage to walking your cat is that the cat gets her exercise minus the inherent dangers outdoor cats face: being hit by a car, chased and attacked by a dog, or fighting with other cats. Cats that fight with other cats can receive deep wounds that can be serious.

You don't have to travel far to have a great workout with your pet - the park, your own backyard, the house or even the bathtub are great locations. Most pets love to play - and some love to play, all they need is a playmate and a few toys. Pet stores stock a tremendous variety of really cool

toys, but pets aren't picky. A tennis ball can provide just as much stimulation and exercise as a \$10 laser toy. In fact, it's better.

It's like buying the \$80 dollar trendy dog bed when they prefer to sleep on the old ratty blanket at the foot of your bed. But if Mom or Dad is doing nothing is too good for their precious pet - like most of us do - a trip to the local PETCO will provide enough choices to satisfy even the most finicky pet owner.

Dogs also enjoy playing chase, catching the Frisbee, going for runs, accompanying you on bike rides, going swimming at the lake, and playing with interactive toys that are prolonged with treats. They also enjoy Hide and Seek. This game is a perfect way to test your pet's "sit, stay and come" skills. They sit and stay while you hide. They sit at the command to come, they go in search of their quarry - you. Just be sure to keep the play non-aggressive.

At the recent Hill's Pet Nutrition 2000-Pet Fit-Finals in New York City, one savvy pet owner's trick to seducing her lazy and pudgy pooch into working off the flab was to chase her around the house with a portable vacuum cleaner. But first make sure that your pet has no fear of either the vacuum or the noise it creates.

Cats also love to play. A shoelace tied to the rung of the kitchen chair can provide much

swatting pleasure. A simple walnut or a rubber band makes the perfect cat-sized hockey puck to bat across a tile or wooden floor with great gusto.

Our cat Turbo and Tando like to chase a laser pointer, play with a windup mouse, chase a feather dancer, or go to town on it camp toy. Those 99-cent windup toys are also a winner in my house.

Another major benefit of play is the inevitable laughter that will erupt. Pets have an uncanny way of getting you to experience life, laughter and love in the moment. The special presents that pets give us every day ask only one thing in return - that we develop the ability to enjoy them now, like they do. And to learn the uniquely human "die" ability to defer our instant gratification to the weekend or our next vacation. So go ahead and play - you will both live longer, healthier and happier lives. I guarantee it.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a veterinary contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and is a contributing editor for Dog Fancy. He is the co-author of the best selling "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul" and "Chicken Soup for the Cat & Dog Lover's Soul." Write to him at: c/o The Hill's Pet Nutrition, 750 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

SPELLERBERG-DERNER

JEROME - Jack and Becky Spellerberg of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Spellerberg, to David Derner, son of Charles and Cheri Derner of Kenmore, N.Y.

Spellerberg is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello. She currently is a senior accountant for Sodexo Services Inc. in Buffalo, N.Y. Derner is employed by American Pharmaceutical and will be attending college at Niagara County College near Buffalo.

EAMES-AVALOS

TWIN FALLS - Michael and Evelyn Eames of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, April Sarah Eames, to Isaac Ray Avalos, son of Art and Sharon Avalos of Twin Falls.

Eames is a 1999 graduate of Skyline High School in Idaho Falls. She is employed as store manager at Zumiez in Twin Falls. Avalos is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed as supervisor at Bolt Construction Inc. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 2 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.



Julie Spellerberg and David Derner. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Jerome. A reception will follow at the church.



April Eames and Isaac Avalos. The wedding is planned for June 2 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

You can get good view of Mercury this week Don't let any more opportunities slip by

Astronomical legend holds that Nicholas Copernicus, father of our modern concept of a sun-centered solar system, never saw Mercury during his lifetime.

Admittedly, Nick was more theorist than observer, but you'd think he'd have at least made an attempt to see the subjects of his studies (i.e. the naked-eye planets), including the most difficult. He certainly would have known the best times to look for Mercury.

Mercury orbits every 88 days, but because it is so close to the moving-earth-to-return-to-the-same place in our sky, the time between its farthest apparent eastern or western excursions from the sun amounts to 116 days. This means there are roughly three opportunities to see Mercury in the evening sky each year (and three in the morning sky).



SKYWATCH Chris Anderson

Sky calendar (through Saturday)

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Venus: E, very low Mars: SW, low Jupiter: W, low Mercury: WNW, very low Moon: New moon, Tuesday, 6:46 p.m.

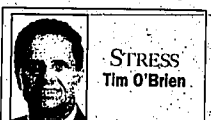
To get your best view of Mercury this week, start looking about 30 minutes after sunset. Pick an observing location with a clear view to the west, without buildings or trees. Mercury will be low in the sky, so you'll want nice, clear skies - even a little haze becomes a show stopper when you're looking through the upper atmosphere. Binoculars will help.

If you have a telescope, Mercury will be showing a quarter phase ("half Mercury") this week, but little else. The planet's proximity to the sun has frustrated observers for centuries. Under even the best viewing conditions, Mercury reveals only vague, dark markings through a telescope. And despite being our second-nearest planetary neighbor, Mercury has only been visited by one spacecraft, which was only able to photograph half the surface. The rest of Mercury remains a mystery.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the University of Idaho. Write to him at cander@uidaho.edu

STRESS

Tim O'Brien



A thought bolted into my mind. How many missed opportunities had I experienced so far in life? How many more would I allow myself to miss? I thought about the types of opportunities I felt I'd missed.

Times with my children when I chose to work. Times with my wife when I acted preoccupied rather than attentive. Times with investments when I didn't heed a warning. Times with friends when I had greater interest in what I had to say than in what they wanted to say. Times with myself when I kept the radio or TV on as background noise rather than use the time to appreciate silence.

Individually, they weren't much. As a group, I felt I missed much of what should be important to me. Take a few minutes and make a personal inventory of opportunities you feel you might have missed. We should live fully, without regret. Lament or squandered opportunities - how will we stop them? What will our plan be? How will we guard against missed opportunities?

We will be more conscious, more alert, more responsive, more responsible, more considerate, and more fun. Let's look at each of these.

1. More conscious: Let's be aware of our surroundings. Let's notice others; how they dress, how they talk, what they say. Look at details. Pay attention to details. Describe accurately each room you spend part of each day in. This will make it harder for opportunities to hide from us.

2. More alert: Not on edge, but focused attention. Let's think more clearly. Let's think a single thought through, and then move to the next. Let's do each task with full attention. Let's do it well. Let's do it correctly the first time. Multi-tasking sounds important. It gives the false sense of getting more than one task done at once. However, how well do any of the tasks get completed if we only give partial attention to each? This will help us recognize opportunities in details, ones we might overlook if distracted by simultaneous tasks.

3. More responsive: Let's be more responsive to the signals of our body to maintain good health. Let's be more responsive to our spouse and partners by paying attention to both their verbal and non-verbal communications. Let's be more responsive to the needs of our children. Let's listen more and instruct less. Let's be more responsive to our community. Let's offer to help fix a situation rather than just complain about it. This will give us more chances to see opportunities.

4. More responsible: Let's take responsibility for everything we experience. We might not cause it, however, since it is part of our life, let's own it, and deal with it. Let's be more responsible with our money. Let's invest it wisely and let it grow. Let's pay cash and avoid paying interest except for home mortgages. Let's work to pay off our homes in half the time. Let's be responsible stewards of the earth. Let's use resources wisely. This will help us to take advantage of opportunities when they present themselves.

5. More considerate: Let's think of others first. Let's serve as our payment for being a citizen. Let's ask before we act to avoid inconveniencing others. Let's drive kindly. Let's speak softly. Let's turn off the cell phones and not use them in public places. This will help us accept the benefits of our opportunities with humility.

6. More fun: Let's lighten up. Let's laugh. Let's be appropriately funny. Get a book of jokes, and read 10 per day. Let's criticize, and praise more. Let's buy funny cards, or make them for others. Let's enjoy watching the masters of glee - children at play. Invite them. Go ahead, giggle. This will help us enjoy the opportunities we take advantage of.

Now, we never need to think about missed opportunities again. Do you agree?

Tim O'Brien writes continuing education courses and presents seminars on stress management. Readers may write to him at 2998 Wellington Circle East, Tallahassee, Fla. 32308 or send e-mail to tim@hyperstress.com. He also has a web site at www.hyperstress.com.

Most parents of bullies choose to ignore facts

Bullying has become the issue du jour in America. Not a day has gone by in the past few months that I have not read an article, opened an e-mail, or heard someone talk about schoolyard bullies.

I share the concern, but I don't discount the extent of the problem, but we seem to be slipping into mass hysteria over the subject. A predictable trend in this, the Age of Soap Opera.

Bullying has become more of a problem in the last 20 years or so. This should not surprise. The typical bully is a narcissist, an immature, child-rearing trends have all but guaranteed a sharp rise in child narcissists.

The research is clear that violence in media increases aggressive behavior. And media violence has increased dramatically over the last 20 years, most notably in video games. But take note: These are contributing factors, perhaps, not causes of bullying.

The biggest problem where bullying is concerned is that most parents of bullies choose to ignore the facts. Their denial enables their children's proto-criminal behavior.

Sometimes, a bully will go away if he is ignored. More often, stop



PARENTING John Rosemond

number have ended up committing acts of heinous violence. Fortunately, all children who kill have been bullied.

The attempt to explain antisocial behavior in terms of past experience is part and parcel of the politically correct trend toward victimizing the criminal by seeking a pseudopsychological "cause" for his/her crimes, thus denying that all humans possess free will.

The concept of free agency is biblical (see Genesis, Chapter 3). As such, it is not compatible with the secular-materialistic worldview that dominates these post-modernist, when it comes to denial of human responsibility; secularists will grasp at any straw.

For me, the last straw came when a journalist asked me if reports that Timothy McVeigh was a child who could explain his act of mass murder. Outrageous! Timothy McVeigh is the personification of evil. It is also evil, albeit not of the same caliber, try to understand and explain McVeigh's crime in psycho-social terms.

It is in the best interest of the bully, his victims, and society that his bullying be stopped. No attempt to explain the "why?" of

his behavior will accomplish that. Only punishment will - nothing short of causing the bully to pay a price for his crime - price in exacts from his victims.

But once again, if the bully's parents do not support and participate in this response, the chances are that the bullying will continue until someone calls in the law.

A friend of mine did just that. After unsuccessful attempts to reason with the parents of a boy who was bullying his 8-year-old son, he finally filed charges against the boy and his parents. The next day, a for-sale sign appeared on the bully's lawn.

Someone needs to tell these parents that the only way they can ruin, but they can't hide from that, is unless the rest of us continue to tolerate the manufacture of "sanctuaries of excuses" within our criminals - whether children or adults - can hide from responsibility for their evil ways.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: http://www.rosemond.com/

Thank you for the goats and the guidance, Dad

There is so much news about absent or abusive fathers that many positive actions of some fathers may go unrecognized.

I appreciate my father for the family tradition of devotion. A native of Kenya, he worked hard to transform our family from poverty to self-sustenance. We moved from a mud-thatched house with a thatched roof and ticks, to a safe one constructed with bricks and corrugated iron. The new house also featured running water.

But what school my father apart from the day school closed and the lessons we learned as we ate together as a family. My brother and I attended boarding high schools. This meant staying in school for three months, with one or two days off campus for vacation.

At the end of three months, my dad bought a goat and slaughtered it to show his appreciation for our efforts in school and to welcome us home. He did this



BUFFALOES IN OUR LIVES Vincent Kituku

three times a year while we were in high school. There were other occasions, like Christmas, when we ate goat meat, but on the last day of school, goats were slaughtered because of us.

As we were eating the goat's meat, Dad reviewed our academic cards. He rekindled our determination to do well in life by his approval or challenge. Dad updated us on the projects the family was accomplishing in our absence or the hurdles they had faced. He told us how happy the family was to have us home. This fanfare was always concluded in the same way. Dad said that the family was looking forward to our coming

home so that we could help with gardening. We disliked this part. Because of my father's actions, we knew we belonged to our family. Our absence, though for a good cause, was felt. We were appreciated and expected to contribute to the general welfare of the family. Our efforts in school were reviewed and recognized.

After I graduated from college, my dad slaughtered the last goat I ate with the rest of the family in my honor. I was already married and the father of one child. This night there was no school report card to be reviewed, and the conclusion was different. I was no longer expected to resume my gardening chores.

My dad reviewed my life since childhood days to that very moment, as if times checking with my mother. He shared the details. Then he turned to me and, as if there were no one else in this world, said, "Son, I am proud of you. You are a man. Now that you

are starting life on your own, remember this: Feed your family before clothing them. When you buy or get food from the gas station, get enough to last your family several days. When your family has enough food, buy good clothes for them. Make sure they are well dressed before you buy a house, car or any other property."

Then the celebration continued. Little did I know that in a few years, I would slaughter goats for my children in American with my father's blessing and to review. At the end of the school year, with or without goat meat, the conclusion was always the same: "There will be work in our back yard again. They dislike this part ... and I understand."

Thank you, Tata (Dad) for the goats, encouragement, guidance, challenge and words of wisdom.

Vincent Kituku is an author and motivational speaker who lives in Boise. Write to him at vince@kituku.com

Know the score?

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.



A Great Smile Is Like A Ray Of Sunlight... Keep Yours Sparkling White. SAWTOOTH DENTAL Family Dentistry. Twin Falls, 783-4515 • Shoshone, 888-8728 • Hagerman, 837-4197. GARY V. DRON, D.D.S. ERIC THOMAS, D.D.S. Management by Appointment.

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

GONZALEZ-RIOS

HEYBURN - Hector and Connie Gonzalez of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Trina R. Gonzalez, to Robert Rios, son of Iris and Robert Rios of Staten Island, N.Y.

Gonzalez is a graduate of Minico High School. She is employed by Commodore Manufacturing Corporation in New York, N.Y., where she is head office manager.

Rios is a graduate of New York City high school and college. He is employed by Bloomberg LP in New York.

The wedding and reception for family only will be held Friday



Trina Gonzalez and Robert Rios in Boise. Following their arrival to New York, N.Y., a reception for his family will be held at the Plaza Hotel.

The couple will reside in New York City, N.Y.

CHILD-SAVELIEV

GOODING - Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Child of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerry Child, to Andrei Saveliev of Provo, Utah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Georgi Saveliev of Kiev, Ukraine.

Child is a 1996 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1998 graduate of Ricks College, majoring in business.

She has been employed by Novell Inc. in Provo since her college graduation.

Saveliev is a 1991 graduate from Kiev Athletic High School and a 1994 graduate of Pedagogical University of Kiev, majoring in geography and physical education.

He served an LDS mission from 1994-96 in the South Korea Pusan Mission.



Andrei Saveliev and Kerry Child.

He also graduated in December 2000 from Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah, majoring in business management.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

A garden reception will be held Saturday at the Child residence in Gooding.

KOYLE-GULL

GOODING - Alan and Nadine Koyle of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Tasha Koyle, to John Gull, son of Terry and Charlene Gull of Randolph, Neb.

Koyle is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Scanlon Oil Co. in Gooding and Scorpions in Twin Falls.

Gull is a graduate of Northeast Community College in Norfolk, Neb. He is employed by Tri-County Tractor in Wendell.

The wedding is planned for Friday in Bountiful, Utah. A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding LDS Church, 1226 Main.



Tasha Koyle and John Gull.

HARKNESS-BOLT

BOISE - Krista Marie Harkness and Brian Eric Bolt were married March 24 at the Christ Chapel on the campus of Boise State University. Officiating was the Rev. Brian Vriesman of Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Ann Harkness of Rigby and the late Frank Harkness.

Parents of the groom are Al and Dianne Bolt of Twin Falls.

Amy Jensen, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Kevin Bolt and Jared Bolt, brothers of the groom, served as the best men.

Ushers were Brandon Roth of Boise and Isaac Avanos of Twin Falls, friends of the groom.

Special guests included grandparents of the groom, Marvin and Jeannette Vandenberg of Jerome and Darlene Chabot of Luveme, Minn.

A reception was held at the



Krista and Brian Bolt.

Doubleless Downowner in Boise.

The bride is a 1997 graduate of Rigby High School and a 2000 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at the BSU Library in inter-library loans.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2001 graduate of BSU. He is employed at BSU as a systems administrator. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

DOLL-BRYANT

HEYBURN - Shelby Doll and Bj Bryant were married March 24 at Little Chapel of the Flowers in Las Vegas, Nev. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Stephens.

The bride is the daughter of Norman and Nikki Doll of Challis.

Parents of the groom are Jim and Joey Bryant of Heyburn.

Shay Doll, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Rajeev Majumdar, friend of the groom, served as the best man.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Ted Strickler and Marie Doll of Challis; and Claude and Ella Bryant of Burley.

The groom is the grandson of John W. and the late Fay Reynolds of Heyburn.

A reception, dinner and dance followed the ceremony at the Emerald Springs Holiday Inn in



Shelby and Bj Bryant.

Las Vegas.

The bride and groom graduated from Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell in 1999. He is working on a doctorate in chemistry at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M.

The newlyweds reside at 3000 Majestic Ridge No. 10, Las Cruces, N.M. 88011.

FENNEL-GILLETTE

RUPERT - John and Terry Fennell of Rupert announces the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Fennell, to Austin Gillette, son of Perry and Gail Gillette of Paul.

Fennell and Gillette are both graduates of Minico High School. Fennell is attending Utah College of Massage Therapy.

Gillette served an LDS mission to Barcelona, Venezuela, and is currently a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. They plan to graduate in April 2002.

The wedding is planned for



Austin Gillette and Rachel Fennell Thursday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Paul Stake Center, 424 E. Ellis St.

MANNING-WILKINSON

BURLEY - Dennis and Jan Manning of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Manning, to Rob Wilkinson, son of Floyd and Marilyn Wilkinson of St. George, Utah.

Manning is a graduate of Burley High School, Ricks College and College of Southern Idaho.

She is employed at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, as a registered nurse.

Wilkinson is a graduate of Dixie High School in St. George. He also attended Ricks College and is finishing his degree at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He has served an LDS mission to Vancouver, British Columbia, and is employed at



Rob Wilkinson and Melinda Manning.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the St. George LDS Temple.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. June 2 in the garden of the bride's grandparents, Dean and Carol Manning, 569 Spring Creek Road, Burley.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

Classifieds 733-0931

Bridal Registry
Sarah Kniblauch - Laine Parton
Brian Gee - Casey Harman
Geunie Brackenbury & Chris Rodgers June 2nd

Recollections
1238 Overland Ave., Burley 678-2554

Your Perfect Wedding

The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

- ACCESSORIES**
All About Brides (personalized)
inside Candlestick Park
736 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls 734-3444
- LUXURY CAR RENTAL**
Limo-4-U
1615 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 539-LIMO(5466)
- ANNOUNCEMENTS & INVITATIONS**
Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838
- MISCELLANEOUS**
The Book Plaza
220 West 11th
Burley 678-2505
- FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS**
Hart's Tux and Gowns
1301 Filer Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8393
- Tiffany Square (stamping)**
132 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls 736-7286
- Hudson's Shoes**
148 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls 733-4750
1239 Filer Ave.
Twin Falls 733-6280
- PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY**
Allens Photo
105 E. Main
Jerome 324-2486
- Sweetheart Manor**
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692
- Millennium Productions Videography**
P.O. Box 5770
Twin Falls 735-9987
- Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio**
119 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls 734-9969
616 Commercial St.
Elko, NV 753-0929
- GIFTS**
Crowleys/The Quad
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-6781
- Soundworks Video & Audio Productions**
818 10th Ave. E.
Jerome 324-2593
- HEALTH/BEAUTY/HAIR**
Electric Beach
213 N. Lincoln
Jerome 644-1569
- Transformations Unlimited**
537 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls 734-6380
- PICTURE/PORTRAIT MATING/FRAMING**
Professional Frame & Canyonside Gallery
132 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls 733-3293
- HOMES/FURNISHINGS**
Mel's Oak Warehouse
143 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-5012
- REFRESHMENTS**
Frederickson's Candles
309 2nd St. E.
Twin Falls 733-7624
- JEWELRY**
Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-4552
- Walmart (Wedding Rings)**
415 River View Dr.
Burley 677-4709
- WEDDING & BRIDESMAID DRESSES/SHOES/VEILS**
Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838
- LIMOUSINES**
Hertz of Magic Valley
636 Pajolline Road
Twin Falls 733-4000
- WEDDING FACILITIES**
Carmella Vineyards
795 W Madison, PO Box 790
Glenns Ferry 208-366-2313
- LODGING/TRAVEL**
4 Ways Travel
100 2nd Street W
Twin Falls 733-7600
- Sweetheart Manor**
Overland & 42nd St.
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GIFT REGISTRY
May 26 Ruth Stewart & Rick Robertson
Renee Wilson & Andrew Williamson
Doris Stone & Rick Thompson
Mely McCaughey & John Williamson
Ann Correll & Tim Anderson
Christy Coleman & James Hall
June 9
Katie Kitchens & Jason Hill
Suzanne Crenshaw & Jason Cape
Kelsi Hink & Lonnie Paul
Michelle Hinkle & Mark Klaber
Micki Bremer & Mike Reynolds
June 15 Sara Summers & Stefan Moring
June 23 Melissa Ruelle & Chris Mares
Michelle Brunner & Thomas Gillett
Michelle Corbett & Larry Hildebrand
Steph Annetti & Bryan Swisher
Al Curtis & Maria Wright
June 29 Melinda Ogden & Greg Hargis
June 30 Leah Thompson & Rob Harnett
Shawna Strickland & Mark Murphy
Janice Greenwell & Renee Floyd

BON MARCHÉ for life, for you

GENDER BENDERS

By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York

- 1 Lucrine Pyramid designer
- 4 Former Dopplemeier
- 9 Talked hot
- 15 Alvarado Island
- 16 Operatic
- 20 Propelled a punt
- 21 In or Florida
- 22 Hollar, poet
- 23 Do something
- 24 House of pain
- 25 Neighbor of Kenya
- 26 Blackbird
- 27 Lavender Wale's singing boys?
- 31 Chewed-down
- 32 Lapsed-up
- 33 Turn-down vote
- 34 Fancy button
- 35 Mountain lions
- 37 Camal
- 40 Even more yucky
- 41 Tempanassa
- 43 Tomfoolery
- 45 Hummed along
- 46 Tamey and Tunney
- 47 Mahal
- 50 Mito's thimma
- 51 Oives, response
- 52 Business deal
- 53 "Gay"
- 56 "Gay"
- 59 by (just missing) up
- 61 Lists of charge
- 62 Resident of cliff
- 63 Pollock's oil
- 64 Trademark water
- 65 Wile E. Coyote's supplier
- 66 Powell-Loy co-star
- 67 Arantza Vicario
- 68 Seem suitable
- 71 Judge
- 73 Coggle, swim
- 74 "Big"
- 76 Got up
- 78 Dunne or Ryan
- 79 Lulu cartons
- 80 Chocolate bila
- 81 Maltoso or
- 124 Blases
- 125 "Blender"
- 126 Nav. rank
- 127 "My arm"
- 128 "Down"
- 129 "Mia"
- 130 "Game played with 32 cards"
- 131 "Practical trainee"
- 132 "Accelerate"
- 133 "Trumpet or cornet"
- 134 "Sector"
- 135 "Mongolia"
- 136 "Give the game"
- 137 "Sacred name of God"
- 138 "Alan ox"
- 139 "Merchant fleets"
- 140 "Linger without chiding"
- 141 "Blackbucker of 1859"
- 142 "Brought to closure"
- 143 "Charished"
- 144 "S. dispenser"
- 145 "Siding"
- 146 "charleuses of the 50s"
- 147 "Scottish clan"
- 148 "Platform"
- 149 "29"
- 150 "Accidentally"
- 151 "Backbones"
- 38 "End of a post?"
- 39 "Working order"
- 40 "Valentine's lyrics?"
- 41 "Solomon's term"
- 42 "Merchant"
- 43 "TV's Wild Bill"
- 44 "Hickok chick?"
- 45 "New-making device"
- 46 "Scopio's brightest star"
- 47 "Role for Ms. Richard Thomas?"
- 48 "transit gloria"
- 49 "Goes to"
- 50 "Closest"
- 51 "Star of motive?"
- 52 "Fire residue"
- 53 "Weapons limited in SALT talks"
- 54 "Conditor's stick"
- 55 "Last of a million?"
- 56 "Paroled"
- 57 "Star of motive?"
- 58 "Open receptacle"
- 59 "Spoon tumb"
- 60 "Sighted on"
- 61 "Rhinoceros of 1910"
- 62 "Renaissance era"
- 67 "William Tell's canon"
- 68 "Ben's river"
- 69 "Ghosts?"
- 70 "Director"
- 71 "Theater projection"
- 72 "Baseball family name"
- 73 "Easy gallop"
- 74 "Star of 'My Favourite Year'"
- 75 "Place for a chapau"
- 76 "Put in a box"
- 77 "Danish poet"
- 78 "Schneider's List"
- 79 "Rut arkok"
- 80 "Angler's tote"
- 81 "conclusions"
- 82 "Makes a declination"
- 83 "Swarming insects"
- 84 "Color ahead"
- 85 "Place for a chapau"
- 86 "Utium from WSIV"

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Valediction for a teacher

Wendell School District will no longer have the outstanding talent of Ann Lorraine Smith as junior high and high school band instructor after this school year. She intends to devote all of her considerable teaching abilities to her English classes, and though they, certainly, will benefit the students who were privileged to learn music under her tutelage will sorely miss her compassion for that music and her expertise.



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

Teachers are in a position to make a difference in many lives. What a teacher does or does not do can have repercussions far beyond the temporary student-teacher relationship. Words of praise, helping to solve a problem, genuine caring about a child can make a world of difference in the lives of those children a teacher touches, even though that may be only for a brief period of time. It is an awesome responsibility, and one that should be taken very seriously indeed. Time and again I am reminded that truly devoted and gifted teachers are priceless in their ability to affect young lives.

It matters to the student, in taking the extra time to promote a love of learning, cannot be measured in money, for no amount could cover all that is involved. It can only be measured in love, the love of children, and the deep feeling a true teacher has in wanting to help each one to do their best.

I recall my own high school band teacher, Wayne James, and what a positive influence he was on all the students with whom he came in contact. How he loved what he did, and how the students loved him.

Because I accompanied the high school choir, Mr. James determined that I could also play the baritone in the high school band, and because he asked me, I tried.

I must admit I was pretty awful, but I was pretty good at playing because he wanted me to do so. I loved band in

spite of my inabilities. Those were the days of marching band and of marching practices with many totally left-footed students. Somehow, with much patience, he would manage to whip us into shape in time for competition, and we always did well. He had the gift, no doubt about it. His kindness and willingness to give his all for the perfection of his students, made a lifelong impression on all of us.

The qualities that so endeared Mr. James to those he taught are qualities that are also embodied in Ann Lorraine Smith. Her high standards have caused numerous students to reach beyond their capabilities and seek perfection. Her love of music has been passed on to those she taught and, undoubtedly, will influence their lives long after she is no longer their teacher.

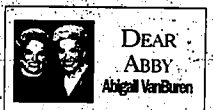
How we need good teachers! It is my hope that gifted students will follow in Ann Lorraine's footsteps regardless of how long those years.

There cannot be a higher compliment to one so dedicated. Thank you Ann Lorraine.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersenmag@clink.com.

Ex-POWs are entitled to help

DEAR ABBY: Please help me get this message out to the thousands of former prisoners of war from World War II and the Korean War.



DEAR ABBY
Fred L. Campbell

As a former POW shot down over Germany in World War II, I am now involved in helping other ex-POWs to present their claims to our Department of Veterans Affairs. Over the past 25 years, congressional legislation has identified more than 20 million ex-POWs, including war experiences in Germany and Korea. Special benefits are available to all former POWs suffering from heart disease, residual frostbite, malnutrition, post-traumatic stress, delayed stress, neuropathy and other maladies.

Prisoners of War, 3201 E. Pioneer Parkway, Suite 40, Arlington, Texas 76010-5396. Telephone: (817) 649-2979; or e-mail to pow@clink.com.

FRED L. CAMPBELL
SERVICE OFFICER,
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Only one-third of ex-POWs have responded to the Department of Veterans Affairs for their entitlements. This means there are thousands of veterans in their 70s and 80s who are not aware that this help is available to them. We, who are active in American Ex-POW service officers, stand ready to help them present their well-grounded claims to the Veterans Administration.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mom of a 6-year-old boy. My son spends every Wednesday night and every other weekend with his dad.

Lately I've been going dancing and dadd in the midst of divorce. One of the complaints I often hear from them is that when they have regular, scheduled visits with their kids, they end up having to "run them all over town" - to soccer, swimming, etc. It seems lost on them that that's what most moms do!

To get help, they should contact Clyde W. Ryan, American Ex-POW Headquarters, American Ex-

ANNIVERSARY

THE MCCOWANS
DIETRICH - Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCowan of Dietrich will be honored at an open house May 27 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 2-4 p.m. at the Dietrich Grand Hall.

McCowan and Ryan were married May 24, 1951.

They have lived in Dietrich, where he farmed and ranched, and she was a homemaker.

The event is being given by their children, Gary (Cyril) McCowan of Dietrich, and RoseAnn (Rick) Everson of Jerome.



Ruby and Herbert McCowan
The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Tips

Continued from E1

Bring chalk to play hopscotch at roadside stops. Pack favorite songs, CDs. Do a seated version of the hopscotch. And build in time for bathroom and play breaks.

Strategy No. 4: When you arrive, everyone wants to run around upon arrival, but it's important to set up camp first. The older ones can help. If you're with an infant, you'll need an infant soft seat, carrier or portable crib. For toddlers, try to have a blanket swing you can hang from a tree until you're ready to go exploring.

This is the part in which you remember why you went camping in the first place. Look at the stars together.

Take a nature walk. Listen to the birds. Fish. Sing songs around the campfire. Tell stories.

Toss fresh herbs or scented pine cones in the fire and breathe in the aroma as you watch them blaze. Reminisce about the highlights on the way home, and brainstorm how you will make it even better next time.

The Treasury can withhold money from you

Q: I got a letter from the Treasury that said they will be withholding money from my monthly Social Security check to collect my student loan debt. Can they do this?

A: With the exception of tax debt, if you owe money to the government and you are not currently making payments, the Treasury can withhold up to 15 percent of your monthly check to collect the debt. The agency you owe money to must first send you a letter about the debt. Then, the Treasury must send you a letter. After that, they can collect the money you owe from your monthly Social Security checks.

For more information, visit our Web site at <http://www.ssa.gov> or call us at 1-800-772-1213 or write to your local Social Security office.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

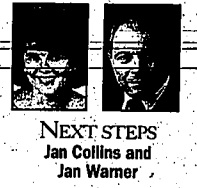
Variable annuities aren't for elderly

Q: Upon reading your column a month or so ago about the hazards of variable annuities, I cut it out of my paper and sent it to my parents (mid-70's) who, for years, have been big on investing their money in annuities. Unfortunately, they received it too late. Not only did they lose nearly 20 percent of their principal in the variable annuities their broker had sold them only two years ago, but they also let their broker talk them into switching all of their "old" variable annuities into new ones. Thinking that there would be no penalties, my folks were devastated to learn that the penalty period had begun again. Is there anything they can do - short of mauling the broker?

A: According to recent sanctions meted out by the National Association of Securities Dealers and investigations by the Securities Exchange Commission (SEC), a salesperson must have securities licenses to sell variable annuities, a number of brokerage firms were fined and required to pay restitution because their representatives flipped customers from one variable annuity to another without benefit to the customer.

As we pointed out, variable annuities are, in effect, mutual funds packaged in the middle of life insurance contracts. It's difficult for even a lawyer to understand. Since deferred variable annuities carry heavy commissions (up to 8 percent), the motivation for sales and switching is often nothing more than old-fashioned churning.

Unfortunately, most customers do not even realize they are pay-



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

ingly similar to that your parents', an investment adviser convinced a number of his clients to exchange the variable annuities he had sold them for new annuities, telling them that there would be no fees involved in the transfer. According to the NASD, these clients lost more than \$165,000 in fees alone while the exchanges generated more than \$200,000 in commissions for the adviser. Not too shabby for taking advantage of his elderly clients.

Since commissions are not clearly explained, the purchase of a variable annuity is, in our view, more dangerous than stock transactions where the commission is clearly shown on the confirmation statements.

Variable annuities are meant for only a very small segment of our population, which does not include elderly individuals who do not have the time to watch their principal grow.

Taking the Next Steps: Have your parents contact the NASD and SEC to see if the representative who handled their annuities for them, or his company, has been sanctioned. These reports are matters of public record. Have them get their information together and make a formal complaint against the investment adviser and his employer in the manner required by the rules.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarne@nextsteps.net.

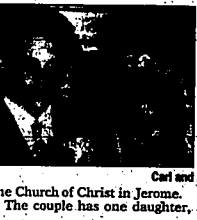
ANNIVERSARY

THE GIBBES
JEROME - Carl Bill and Almya Gibbs will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Friday. They were married May 25, 1941, in California.

They moved to Boise in 1953, where he worked for Boise Cascade for 28 years, retiring in 1981.

They moved to Jerome in July 1980 to be closer to their daughter.

They are active members of



Carl and Almya Gibbs
of the Church of Christ in Jerome. The couple has one daughter.



Carl and Almya Gibbs
Sandie Armstrong of Twin Falls, and two grandchildren.

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High School Class

Valedictorians



Josh Alström



Gina Arzate

WRHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. June 7, 2001, Wood River High School gymnasium, Halley

Speaker: Midge Patzer

Special recognition: Principal William Resko

*Denotes honor students



Julia Augustus



Brooke Blair



Meredith Barney

Rose Smith

Rose Mary Smith, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Jodi and Glenn Anderson of Halley; favorite activities and clubs include volleyball, National Honor Society, Jazz Band, Presbyterian Church youth group, and student council; honors and awards include \$18,500 University of San Diego Scholarship, Citizenship Award, Idaho Top Scholar, Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference and Spanish Achievement Award.



Taylor Berry



Benjamin Black



Josie Bradford



Zachery Broadie



Rudi Broschofsky



James Brothwell



Alyson Brown



Luke Cordingley



Ashley Brown



Steven Burgess



Daniel Burke



Wyatt Caldwell



Patrick Campbell



Dean Carlson



Calvin Chaney

Luke Cordingley, 4.0 GPA; son of Warren and Dorel Cordingley of Bellevue; clubs and activities include band, National Honor Society, Blaine County Teen Advisory Committee, snowboarding, golf and fly fishing; honors and awards include Who's Who Among American High School Students for three years, American Legion Boy's State delegate and Idaho Top Scholar.



Mark Danieis



R. Lee Domke



Charlotte Duval



Jenna Elmore



Mitzi Flade



Ned Flanagan



Robert Fundy

Salutatorian



Erin Bahoshy



Michael Garlepy



Zac Gilsrap



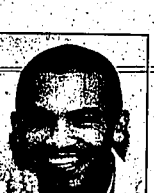
Gunnar Gladics



Kelle Godfrey



Cory Golcochea



Rene Gonzalez



Marc Green

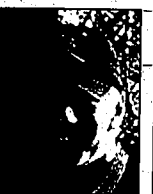
Erin Bahoshy, 3.97 GPA, daughter of Terry and Bob Bahoshy of Ketchum.



Jamie Grimes



Aprilia Hagglof



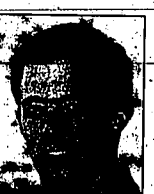
Jordan Hall



Eric Hamlin



Tug Hanley



G. Steve Harris



Amy Harrison

Congratulations to Jessica Koutnik & to all the Twin Falls High School Graduates! Good luck in your ventures!

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High School



Jeremy Hayward



Charlotte Hemmings



Whit Henry



Cortney Herald



J. 'Chad' Hickey



Holly Hobson



Megan Hofman



Derek Holliday



Daniel Homan



Aurora Hull-Mullins



Ryan Jensen



Amber Jessa



Alton Johnson



Brian Justice



Jess Kleisel



Amber Kirtley



Emily Klick



Travis Knight



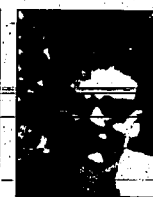
Amber Kunkel



Jens Kuroos



Caitlin Lampl



Casey Lane



Jeremy Lange



Emily Leatham



Lucas Lowe



Adam Marcroft



David Markin



Christopher Martin



Zane Martin



Joey Martinez



Daniel Matthews



Danica Matlias



Earl Mayne



Jonathan McCuskey



Levi Magonigal



William McNeal



Lacey McNeil



Tyler Metzler



Kate Metzger



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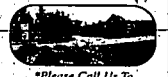
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High School



Damirina Palazuelos



John (J-T) Phillips



Isha Pleschl



Jacob Prichard



Graham Rath



Krista Ray



John Reese



Darcy Robens



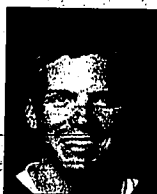
Cole Robirds



Taan Robrahn



Tyler Roos



Anthony Ross



Nancy Ruiz



Violeta Ruiz



Brianna Salmon



Travis Schnelder



Danielle Showalter-Adams



Carlos Simental



Kelley Sinnott



Andrew Slough



Dwight Smith



Jeremy Smith



Jason Southward



Mike Spaulding



Nicholas Stavros



Chris Stice



Layne Stoops



Beth Stuart



Katelin Swindle



Robert Symons



Heather Tabler



Chris Tatsuno



Javier Terrazas



Rachael Torresdal



Jasmine Torwan



Bryce Turzian



Jake Upham



Josh Vale



Heather Van Dyck



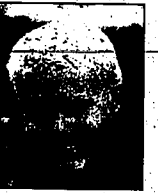
Greg Vering



Ashley Wells



Casey Werth



Jeff West



Anthony Wheeler



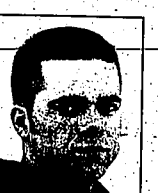
Mellisa Wiesen



Erin Williams



Jason Willingham



Sky Wolfe

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You're the greatest. Class of 2001! You've shown great promise and all signs point to continued success and accomplishment. Best of luck to you all!

45 WEEKET
Way to go, Graduates!

Shear Delight
& Video Images

Congratulations to a great graduating class! We're very proud of your accomplishments, and we have great expectations that you will distinguish yourselves in the future as well. Our best wishes to you all.

733-4461
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Matt Woodard



Jason Yates



Joshua Zuck

Not pictured

Aurelle Baranger (exchange student)
 Tristan Borizon (exchange student)
 Ernesto Garcia
 Cella Gil
 Besnik Husejnl (exchange student)
 Tyler Jones
 Lauren King
 Trevor Leeming
 Matthew McKenzie
 Ashley Pereira

Wilber Perez
 Per Stattin (exchange student)
 Whitney Wagner-Trugman
 Sara Wright
 Marlina Zahnd (exchange student)

Valedictorian



Matt Alexander



Christy Baltazor



Doyal Bennett



Casey J. Bryant



Twlorie K. Bullock



Tiffany R. Dalrymple

Matt V. Alexander, 4.0 GPA; son of Thomas and Charlene Alexander of Shoshone; favorite clubs and activities include varsity basketball and football, Future Farmers of America, Fishing Club and Natural Helpers; honors and awards include Idaho State University Presidential Scholarship for \$3,500; KMYT Academic All-Stars, District Outstanding Scholar Athlete, Idaho Top Scholar and National Scholar Award from Washington University.



Anika L. Davis



Traci A. Eaton



Nicole A. Gage



Jennifer Hollibaugh



Jennifer L. Jensen



John R. Kelley



Cole Parmenter

Salutatorian



Deborah D. Fuller

Deborah Fuller, 3.94 GPA; daughter of Tim and Ann Fuller of Shoshone.



Krista B. Pendleton



Nicolas Perez



Tabrina L. Roberts



Jennifer D. Ross



David D. Saras



Terri L. Sherman



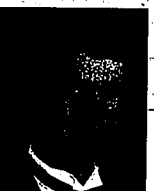
Matthew J. Söckett



J. D. Soloaga



Kyle W. Spencer



Mark A. Stechelin



Alan H. Wong



Matthew T. Zech

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High School Class



Amy Arbilano



Paola Bachmann



Jared Black



Josh Burge



Kris Carrey



Consuelo Carvantes



Megan Conrad



Ann Dams



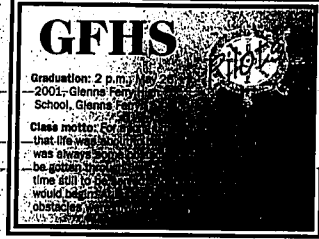
Ryan Darrington



Jeremy Faln



Lorana Garcia



Chance Genette



Adrian Guerrero



Juan Gutierrez



Anthony Hathaway



Tracy Humphreys



Eduard Hunt



Andrea Johnson



Gemma Juarez



Suk Kim



Candace Laib



J. T. McCallum



Miranda Morrison



Miriam Mueller



Elyssa Norion



Desiree O'Brien



Lauren Pike



Susan Potucck



Jeremy Presnell



Brandon Rhodes



Will Jess/Riggs



Katie Rullen



Andres Sanchez



Jeremy Sanchez



Marcos Sanchez



Rusty Shaw



Alex Siegwein



Ryan Simons



Jake Smith



Dusty Titus



Melissa Torrez



Shannon White

Community School Class

CS

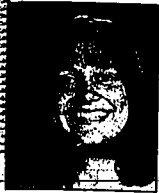
Graduation: 1 p.m. June 10, 2001, The Community School, Sun Valley.

<p>Graduates: Emily Blair Aarstad Linda Helene Baumgardner Michael Ward Bjerke Claire Catherine Cotera Benjamin Tyler Cortese Graham William Donald Enille Delat duPont Jason Charles Hanley Victoria Lynn Hargrave Sarah Elizabeth Lock Koefer Johanna Ruth Marvek</p>	<p>Alexander Malpia McCoy Riley Kenton Nash Griffin Tanner Post Douglas William Potters Robert Bruce Rutherford Logan Clark Shepardson Matthew Curtis Showwood Carson Dudley Sofro Scott Nicola Stevens Jessica Marie Wamsley John Charles Welsh Joel Aaron Weston</p>
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High School Class

Valedictorian

Salutatorian



Jennifer Neel



Rashell Astle

Jennifer Neel, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Ed and Dorelyn Neel of Dietrich; favorite clubs and activities include Future Farmers of America, cheerleading, drama, Academic Club and Business Professionals of America; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, Principal Leadership Award and National Honor Society president.

Rashell Astle, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Jeff and Michele Astle of Dietrich and Sharlyn Van Tassel of Boise.



Alan Anderson



Kara Hansen

DHS

Graduation: 8 p.m. May 22, 2001, Dietrich High School

Speaker: Tracy Perron

Class motto: Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you'll land among the stars.



Tim Hansen



Jose Jauregui



Jenifer Luder



Wesley McClure



Marcus Newton



Alicia Shaw



Sam Sorensen



Chaunte Spitz



Issac Stimpson



Lloyd Towne



Natalie Towne



Daniel Vasquez



Stetson Weber

High School Class of

Valedictorian

Salutatorian



Blaise Exon



Wayne Yorita

Blaise Exon, 3.987 GPA; son of Kim and Darren Exon of Richfield; favorite clubs and activities include varsity basketball, Future Farmers of America; football, track and Spanish Club; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, State FFA Degree, Brown Engineering Scholarship, All-Around Athlete 1999-2000 and KMYT Academic All-Star.

Wayne Yorita, 3.79 GPA; son of David and Suzann Yorita of Richfield.



Jennifer Brauburger



Rafael Castanho

RHS

Graduation: 8 p.m. May 22, 2001, Richfield High School

Speaker: Allison



Leandra Granden



Roberto Jurato



Sonny Jacobs



Cody Johnston



Quinton Kent



Acee Laudert



Mitch Lucero



Matthias Maehr



John Schmidt



Ben Stocks



Marsha Turgoose



Rouven Wagner

Not pictured
James Brown

HATS OFF
TO THE CLASS OF 2001



High School Class

Valedictorian Salutatorian



Caleb Harmon



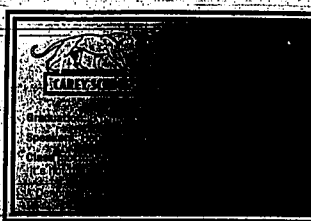
Dawn Simmons



Kade Bingham



Lee Jay Cook



Toby Howard



Trevor Hunt

Caleb Harmon, 3.98 GPA; son of Edward and Emma Harmon of Carey; favorite clubs and activities include drama, National Honor Society, Scholastic Team, "To the Max" Performance Team and basketball; honors and awards include student body president, Idaho State University two-year scholarship, Top 20 Mathematics Exam Award, Scholastic Team captain and junior class president.

Dawn Simmons, 3.73 GPA; daughter of Doug and Debra Simmons of Carey.



Autumn Kelsey



Monica Kirkland



Israel Ocampo



Alex Peterson



Megan Peterson



Julia Radominska



Jessica Rathke



Jonathan Rivera



Erika Shaffer



Christina Silva



Bryan Sparks

Camas County High School Class

Valedictorian Salutatorian



Russell Schiermeier



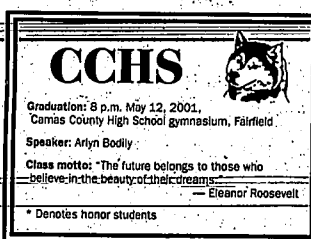
Ashley Dalin



Brett Eastman



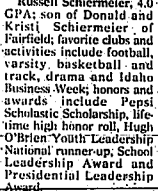
Bryan Eastman



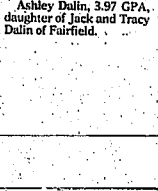
Josh Ivie



Tony Krahn



Allen Prock



Ed Reedy



Jäsen Selg



Ginny Turner



**Congratulations
for a
Job Well Done!**

