



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warm. High 82, low 54.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

To the rescue: Workers pulled two teen-age girls from the Snake River Canyon Monday.

Page B1

MONEY

Mining an Image: A California sawmill takes pride in "land stewardship."

Page C1

SPORTS



Cup runneth over: Colorado earns place in Stanley Cup finals with win over Blues Monday.

Page D1

Land of the Lakers: Los Angeles met the Spurs in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals of the NBA playoffs.

Page D1

OPINION

Blame game: Accountability for the Eden tragedy could be determined by trial claims filed against Jerome County, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Strange combinations: Are Americans ready for Internet-ready kitchen appliances?

Page C4

NATION



Return to Yale: President Bush took a self-deprecating approach when he returned to his alma mater Monday.

Page A3

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A: Crossword . . . 4, Weather . . . 2, Nation . . . 34, West . . . 5, Community . . . 67, Opinion . . . 89, World . . . 10
- Section B: Magic Valley 1-3, Obituaries . . . 2, Movies . . . 4, Morning break 4
- Section C: Dear Abby . . . 4
- Section D: Sports . . . 1-3, Comics . . . 4
- Section E: Classified 5-10

CLASSIFIED

Log on to ... The Times-News Online www.magicvalley.com ... for online classified ads

733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042

Growing population



Carrie Rond picks up her son Chase, 5, from Agape Christian School in Twin Falls. New census numbers show a shrinking school-age population locally.

Idaho's baby boomers leave other segments in the dust

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The growing number of adults ages 35-54 is outpacing increases in the state's youngest populations in Twin Falls County and statewide, newly released U.S. Census figures show.

The trend, which reflects baby boomers' aging, has shown up in a downward enrollment trend in Twin Falls School District. It also has been felt by local private schools.

Jeanne Bunch, principal of Agape Christian School in Twin Falls, said the school has faced increased competition from private schools in the area, but population trends also have contributed to an enrollment decline.

"We've had the public schools call us and try to figure out where the kids are going, but our numbers are not growing," she said.

Job opportunities drew people to Idaho in the 1990s. Robyn Moore, whose 4-year-old son will begin kindergarten in the fall, said she moved to Twin Falls from Wyoming seven years ago

because of job opportunities for her family.

Statistics from the 2000 U.S. Census show the 35-54 age group grew by 35.9 percent in the 1990s in Twin Falls County and totaled 20 percent of the population in 2000. That compares with 7 percent growth during the decade in the number of children under 10, who accounted for 16.4 percent of the population in 1990 and 14.7 percent in 2000.

In 1990, when the baby boomers were a decade younger, the 25-44 age group accounted for nearly one third of Twin Falls County's population.

Median age in Idaho didn't change much during the 1990s, said Alan Porter, information services manager for the Idaho Department of Commerce. The median age for the state was 33.2. In Twin Falls County it was 34.9.

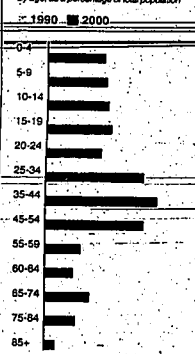
Besides age extremes, the newly released Census data also provides information on family sizes and household living arrangements. In Idaho, the average household size is 2.69 persons, virtually unchanged from 2.73 in 1990. It reflects a leveling

Please see BOOMERS, Page A2

Census 2000

Aging Idaho
In Idaho, the median age of the 1.3 million people counted in the 2000 census is 33.2, compared with 31.5 for the 1 million people in 1990.

Population breakdown
By age, as a percentage of total population



SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

Growth spurt helped fuel economy

The Associated Press

BOISE - Population and economic growth fed off each other during the 1990s. Idaho's economic vitality drew people to the state and that population growth kept the economy at peak performance through the decade, new census figures indicated.

The nation's fifth fastest growing state took advantage of a rapid influx of workers at the top of their professional lives to develop what was among the hottest state economies at the end of the 20th Century.

Figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau Monday showed that while Idaho's total population rose 28.5 percent in the 1990s, the key work force component of people between 35 and 54 jumped more than 46 percent. "We've had strong economic growth, and that's attracted people to jobs," Memphis area administration chief economist Michael Ferguson said. "One would expect that in many of these instances where we're talking

Please see ECONOMY, Page A2

Firms worry about blackouts

By Michael Jousse Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Persistent rolling blackouts this summer, if they happen, could leave local manufacturers in the lurch.

Warnings last week from Idaho Power Co.'s corporate parent, IDACORP Inc., that Idaho could be facing power outages have local industries thinking about lost-labor expenses, missed sales and general interruption of their operations.

If wholesale power costs continue to rise, blackouts occur, employers are facing

serious headaches, at least, or the possible need to shift some work to other locations, resulting in local layoffs.

But a spokesman for the Magic Valley's largest hospital said his employer's operations will should not be significantly affected by such outages.

Last week, Jan B. Packwood, president of IDACORP, told shareholders rolling blackouts, like those seen recently in California, are possible in Idaho if wholesale-power prices become unaffordable for the company.

"A blackout would be fairly devastating to this facility," said Ken Becker, Twin Falls plant manager for Sola Cup Co., in reaction to Packwood's statements. "Everything shuts down and you can't just turn it on and turn it off."

Repeatedly bringing the plant back online after power outages creates significant wear on equipment and waste of material, Becker said. If the situation becomes too costly, the company could shut down Twin Falls production to its 14 other plants in the West.

That could mean layoffs, Becker said. The plant employs more than 200 people.

The key Becker and other local manufacturing executives said, will be predictability of the power outages.

"If they're just occasional and scheduled, we can plan around them," Becker said. "But if we can't plan, they yes, I will have to make other preparations."

Tim Hanifan, vice president of operations at Clear Springs Trout Farm, said his company's fresh trout production of about 60 to 65 percent of Clear Springs' total business would be threatened by blackouts.

"We get those orders the day of or the day before we fill them," Hanifan said. "It's got to depart at an appropriate time to get that order delivered on time."

There's potential for lost business is great, Hanifan said.

Also, there's the cost of putting an on-the-clock workforce of 200 people on hold while waiting for the lights to come back on.

"There's not any question it would upset us," Hanifan said.

Both Hanifan and Becker said they will pursue an audience with Idaho Power to discuss the likelihood and nature of the blackouts so contingency plans can be made.

Despite worries in the private sector, Shawn Barigar, a spokesman for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said

Please see POWER, Page A2

Cassia denies Big Sky Farms appeal

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - The hogs remain halted.

Cassia County commissioners Monday upheld a decision that denied a hog farm developer the go-ahead on construction.

Whether Big Sky Farms LLC will appeal Monday's decision to a district judge remains to be seen.

Commissioners Paul Christensen and Dennis Crane both said the county planning and zoning board had sufficient grounds on which to deny Big Sky Farms the necessary permit for building a 595,000-animal hog farm.

Commissioner Shitley

Povlsen elected to abstain from deliberations after allegations by Big Sky that she "publicly indicated a predisposition to decide against issuance of the Big Sky permits," according to a Monday letter from Big Sky attorney Donald Krickrehm.

Big Sky alleges Povlsen made the comment in her capacity on the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Council. Povlsen said she didn't remember making any such statement.

Big Sky's terms partner Clair Bosen, who was at Monday's deliberations, declined to comment on commissioners' decision - or say whether he and his

Please see APPEAL, Page A2



Cassia County Commissioners Dennis Crane, right, and Paul Christensen deliberate on Monday as they uphold a March county planning and zoning decision to deny a special-use permit for Big Sky Farms LLC.

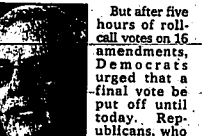
Photo courtesy: The Times-News

Senate pushes toward passage of tax cut; vote delayed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted to attempt Monday to change or delay a compromise tax bill, moving the 11-year, \$135-billion package closer to passage and toward negotiations with the House on a final bill. But Senate approval was put off for at least a day.

This is the week that President Bush's proposal will become law, an optimistic Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill told a bankers conference.



Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill had sought Monday passage, reluctantly agreed.

"We won't go to any other issue until we complete this important work of the people," said Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. "I hope it won't be delayed indefinitely."

Wading through amendments Monday night, the Senate voted 50-48 against an effort by Sen. Jean Carnahan, D-Mo., to cut the 15 percent tax rate to 14 percent, along with a one-point cut in all other existing rates.

The legislation as written leaves the 15 percent rate intact while cutting rates paid by higher-

income people, although it does create a new 10 percent rate for a portion of everyone's taxable income.

On a 49-49 vote - by Senate rules, the votes lose - senators defeated a bid by GOP Sen. John McCain of Arizona to limit the bill's reductions in the top income tax rate in favor of greater tax relief for people earning more modest incomes. McCain sharply criticized Bush's tax cut during his unsuccessful presidential run last year.

The Senate defeated, 51-47, a proposal by Sen. Judd Gregg, R-

N.H., to temporarily cut capital gains taxes and voted 50-49 against a bipartisan "trigger" that would have led future tax cuts or spending to specific debt-reduction targets.

The ultimate battle will be fought in a conference committee this week, where conservatives will push to accelerate the bill's income-tax cuts, which aren't fully phased in until 2007, and to slash the top 39.6 percent income tax rate more deeply than the 36 percent called for in the measure.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 77° Low 50° Precipitation 0.00" Record high 83° in 1990 Record low 32° in 1975

24-hour ending 6 p.m. year: 0.00° Month to date: 0.35° Normal month to date: 0.70° Water year to date (Oct. 1): 3.36° Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 7.71° Humidity Yesterday at noon: 37% Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.19 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls: Grass: Moderate Weeds: Absent Trees: Moderate-Mild-Moderate Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday: Temperature: 70°/54° Normal high: 70°/54° Normal low: 53°/35° High/low last year: 83°/32° Precipitation: 0.00" 24 hours ending 6 p.m. year: 0.00° Month to date: 0.35° Normal month to date: 0.70° Water year to date (Oct. 1): 3.36° Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 7.71° Humidity Yesterday at noon: 37% Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.19 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls: Grass: Moderate Weeds: Absent Trees: Moderate-Mild-Moderate Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Abundant sunshine and tuning warmer. ▲ 82°	Clear and comfortable. ▼ 54°	Breezy and very warm with ample sunshine. ▲ 88° ▼ 56°	Very warm with sun and some clouds. ▲ 88° ▼ 56°	Cooler, shower, and some possible. ▲ 78° ▼ 54°	There could be a shower or t-storm. ▲ 74° ▼ 50°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Warmer today with sunshine and a few high clouds. High temperatures 74-86. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Even warmer tomorrow, and Thursday.

Boise: There will be plenty of sunshine today, along with a warmer afternoon. High 86. Clear tonight. Low 56. Tomorrow and Thursday will be hot summer with sunshine for the most part. Highs each day close to 90.

Northern Nevada: Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs 75-80 in the mountains, but 85-90 in some of the lower elevations. Clear tonight. Lows 28-48. Sunny and warm tomorrow and Thursday.

Northern Utah: Sunny for the most part today. Highs close to 70 in the mountains, 78-84 in the valleys. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 34-54. Breezy and warm again tomorrow with more sun than clouds.

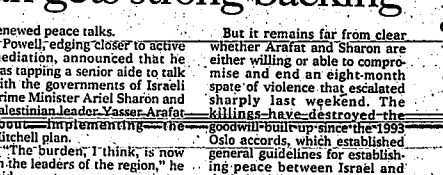
Northern Idaho: A good deal of sunshine today, along with a warm afternoon. Highs 74-82. Clear and comfortably cool tonight. Lows 42-54.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states): High 110° in Thermal, CA Low 10° in Fraser, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wind	Wet
Calgary	70	48	78	73	pc
Edmonton	73	52	84	55	pc
Regina	70	52	84	55	pc
Saskatoon	74	50	88	58	pc
Winnipeg	74	54	86	48	pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wind	Wet
Acapulco	91	78	91	75	pc
Albany	73	48	75	48	pc
Auckland	61	45	58	50	pc
Bangkok	91	77	98	80	pc
Buenos Aires	85	65	86	86	pc
Calcutta	84	48	86	82	pc
Hong Kong	84	78	84	78	pc
Jakarta	84	55	88	88	pc
Johannesburg	78	48	75	48	pc
London	68	53	74	53	pc
Mexico City	61	54	75	54	pc
Moscow	68	48	75	48	pc
Paris	73	55	73	53	pc
Rio de Janeiro	72	63	74	69	pc
Rome	73	58	75	58	pc
Seoul	75	64	73	63	pc
Sydney	61	48	61	48	pc
Tokyo	73	58	75	58	pc
Warsaw	58	58	72	52	pc
Zurich	68	50	72	52	pc

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wind	Wet
Boise	88	50	90	58	pc
Bonners Ferry	82	48	88	52	pc
Burley	84	50	91	54	pc
Coeur d'Alene	84	50	88	52	pc
Elko	88	48	88	52	pc
Eugene, OR	88	54	90	50	pc
Hagerman	84	50	91	58	pc
Idaho Falls	78	42	82	42	pc
Kalispell, MT	74	44	85	45	pc
Lewiston	88	58	90	58	pc
Paul-Valley	88	50	90	58	pc
Malta	60	48	77	42	pc

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wind	Wet
McCall	82	46	88	47	pc
Missoula, MT	74	42	80	45	pc
Pocatello	79	43	87	45	pc
Portland, OR	88	56	90	54	pc
Salmon	78	42	83	44	pc
Salt Lake City, UT	78	52	84	57	pc
Seattle, WA	80	54	86	52	pc
Spokane, WA	82	50	87	52	pc
Stamley	81	40	83	45	pc
Molokai, HI	84	70	86	52	pc
Yallowston, MT	64	30	68	31	pc

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
Poline At Blue Lakes North

Ex-senator's Mideast plan gets strong backing

WASHINGTON - The United States on Monday threw its weight behind a long-awaited report that offers Israel and the Palestinians a roadmap back to peace negotiations and urges both sides to halt their escalating bloodshed.

Secretary of State Colin Powell publicly endorsed the report. The Mitchell plan called for an immediate, unconditional halt to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, which has claimed more than 100,000 lives since September 2000. It called for confidence-building measures - such as a halt in Jewish settlements - that could restore trust and lead to renewed peace talks.

Powell, edging closer to active mediation, announced that he was tapping a senior aide to talk with the governments of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat about implementing the Mitchell plan.

But it remains far from clear whether Arafat and Sharon are either willing or able to compromise and end an eight-month spree of violence that escalated sharply last weekend. The killings have destroyed the goodwill built up since the 1993 Oslo accords, which established general guidelines for establishing peace between Israel and the Palestinians.

Continued from A1
The hospital's status as the valley's only designated trauma center requires it by law to be prepared for such outages. Large diesel-powered generators provide enough power to the general hospital to sustain any reasonable blackout, Barig said. "If we had to run everything in the hospital off of those generators, we could operate for up to 8-10 days," Barig said.

to 8-10 days," Barig said. "If the lights did go dark throughout the region, Barig said, hospital staff would pair back energy usage to only essential medical equipment. Idaho News-politics and state government reporter Michael Journee can be reached at 325-3231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicalvalley.com.

Boomers

Continued from A1
out that has occurred, over the past several decades, of a decades-long decrease in the average number of persons per household, Porter said. In some counties, such as Canyon County, the average increased slightly by 2000 as more people doubled up to share rent because of increasing housing costs, he said. The Census data also shows the number of single-parent households with children grew at a faster pace than the number of married-couple households with children. The number of couples living together without marrying has more than doubled in the state and in Twin Falls County.

Boomer bulge

Here is the percentage change, by county, from 1990 to 2000 in the number of Idaho's 35-54 population and the age group's percentage of Idaho's total population, included here by confidence-building counties - Ada, Canyon and Kootenai counties.

County	Pct. change 1990-2000	Total pct. of population
Ada	64.4	16.2
Blaine	52.6	40.1
Canyon	50.0	36.3
Campan	57.0	45.8
Cassia	27.7	9.6
Emone	68.6	37.4
Gosling	35.1	21.7
Jerome	40.8	21.2
Kootenai	69.1	55.7
Lincoln	36.2	22.2
Missoula	51.8	21.8
Twin Falls	35.9	26.1
State	46.4	28.5

Economy

Continued from A1
growth in high-tech and so forth that it may not be your youngest, just-out-of-school-type workers. "It may be people that are more skilled and experienced being drawn to jobs at places like Hewlett-Packard and Micron," Ferguson said. That labor force component accounted for 28 percent of the state's 3.3 million people in 2000 compared with 24.6 percent of its 1.1 million people 10 years earlier. It was seen by many as the reason for such a dramatic increase in state personal income tax revenues: While there were no significant change in rates or deductions, personal income tax soared from \$432 million in 1991 to more than \$960 million last year.

Appeal

Continued from A1
Commissioners hope to have a draft of their decision by June 4. In their deliberations Monday, commissioners said Big Sky failed to meet the burden of proof they needed to overcome conflicting evidence that emerged during the public comment process. Christensen and Crane said Big Sky couldn't prove things such as odor and ammonia levels wouldn't have adverse effects on the county. Nor has Big Sky provided certain information regarding carcass removal in a catastrophic event, and regarding where 8,000 cubic yards of waste will go every year, nor countered arguments from swine industry officials that disease would be a significant problem on such a densely populated farm, commissioners said. Commissioners also supported the planning and zoning board's contention that the facility is not an industrial operation that is an agricultural venture, therefore not in keeping with the agricultural area. Christensen also cited several concerns that were "bothersome" he said, although they weren't themselves grounds for denial of the appeal. Those concerns included claims by Big Sky that fish could live in the facility's evaporation ponds, the fact that Big Sky purchased the 100-acre site on which to build the farm and then asked the county what it could do with the property, and concerns that a former partner's name was used in connection with the proposal without his consent. Christensen also said Big Sky has been reactive rather than proactive regarding the facility's design. Rather than provide a complete application up front, he said, Big Sky has answered questions as it was asked.

Power

Continued from A1
The real question, Ganuza said, is "What happens in rural Idaho where high-tech and other services needed by seniors not as available as it is in Boise or Coeur d'Alene. And it was the more rural counties that are already struggling to bear the brunt of the aging phenomenon. Twenty of them saw their populations over 65 grow faster than overall population. Adams County where the mill show-up in the late 1990s was in the thick of it. Its population over 65 grew three times faster than its population overall, and the median age jumped from 36.2 years to 44.4 years, the highest in the state. "There's a lot of retired people moving in," said Anna Fisk, who works at the post office in the county seat of Council, where the population actually declined in the 1990s.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Burley/Rupert: 737-4042
Paul-Valley: 733-0931
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931
Subscription rates
Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$4.20 per week; Sunday only, \$2.50 per week. Mail subscription must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.
Mail information
The Times-News (UPS #31-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Postoffice paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-10B of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
Copyright © 2001 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Information

Call 734-6326
LOTTERY NUMBERS Press ABC 2
FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL, TRAVEL LOTTO & IDAHO EAST'S NUMBERS Times-News
WEATHER FORECAST (LOCAL TIMES) Press DEF 3
Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, May 19 numbers
POWERBALL
6 10 21 47 49
POWERBALL NUMBER 2
MAGICAL VALLEY POWERBALL
Saturday, May 19 numbers
Rollidown
16 17 37 48 47
Feeling a little lucky? Maybe now is a good time to scratch!
Play Scratch Games from the Idaho Lottery.

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, May 19 numbers
WILD CARD
3 17 18 23 27
WILD CARD: Jack of hearts
Monday, May 21 numbers
PICK 3
Idaho
4 6 5

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, May 19 numbers
Rollidown
16 17 37 48 47
Feeling a little lucky? Maybe now is a good time to scratch!
Play Scratch Games from the Idaho Lottery.

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, May 19 numbers
Rollidown
16 17 37 48 47
Feeling a little lucky? Maybe now is a good time to scratch!
Play Scratch Games from the Idaho Lottery.

Bush returns to university he scorned

President faces protests at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — It was a self-deprecating President Bush who faced student protesters Monday as he returned to the Ivy League university he scorned while making his name in politics as a down-home Texan.

"To the C students, I say, 'You too can be president of the United States,'" Bush said at the 300th commencement of Yale University.

With his wife, Laura, in the front row and hundreds of graduating students booing and holding small protest signs behind her, Bush accepted an honorary doctor of laws from the university that first gave him a history degree in 1968.

The Bushes' daughter, Barbara, represents the fourth consecutive generation of Bushes at Yale. She did not attend Monday's exercises with her parents.

The president acknowledged that he was known here for so-so grades and a lively social life. "If you're like me, you won't remember everything you did here. That can be a good thing. But there will be some people and some moments you will never forget," Bush told students.

Several graduates hoisted posters above their mortarboards. Two hand-lettered signs read: "Yale women against Bush" and "Support reproductive rights, make Yale proud."

White House aides dismissed the dissent as a Yale tradition. His speech here, an associate



President Bush walks to speak during the Yale University 300th commencement Monday in New Haven, Ct. Bush received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

said, marks his personal reconciliation with the institution that waited-too-long-in-his-view-to give his father, former President George Bush, an honorary degree.

As recently as January, just prior to his inauguration, Bush would not utter his alma mater's name to a crowd of Midland, Texas, neighbors, instead sniffling that he had been schooled "up East."

The Texas governor who offered himself politically as a plain-talking Southerner gave his four years at Yale short shrift — just a page or two — in his autobiography.

Turning serious and reflective in his brief address, Bush acknowledged Monday his ambivalence about the place where he was born:

"I was raised in West, Texas. From there, Yale always seemed a world away, maybe part of my future. Now it's a part of my past and Yale, for me, is a source of great pride. I hope that there will be a time for you to return to Yale to say that and to feel as I do. And I hope you won't wait as long."

Some students and faculty thought Yale was jumping the gun with this younger George Bush.

More than 150 professors signed a petition protesting the university's decision to give Bush an honorary degree, calling it premature for a president who has been in office only four months.

Bush's father received an honorary degree in 1991, two years into his presidency.

As for Bush's legendary estrangement from the school where he was a history major and mischievous fraternity president, New York Times editorial writer Steven Weisman recently told The Hartford Courant:

"He complained to me about how Yale had treated his father. I think he was annoyed all these Yalies were supporting (former President) Clinton," an alumnus of Yale Law School.

Bush was using Monday's speech to thank Yale for all the school did "to shape his life for the better," said the associate, who is familiar with the prepared remarks and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ford honored with 'Profile in Courage'

BOSTON (AP) — Former President Ford was honored Monday with the John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award for pardoning Richard Nixon in 1974, saying he took the action to "heal the wounds" of Watergate and Vietnam.

On Sept. 8, 1974, a month after stepping into office following Nixon's resignation, Ford gave the former president a full pardon.

Two years later, Ford lost one of the closest U.S. elections in the history to Jimmy Carter.

"It was important to try and heal the wounds of those two tragedies," Ford said at the Kennedy presidential library. "The only way to clear the desk in the Oval Office" was to get Mr. Nixon's problems off my agenda and get my total attention on the problems of the country."

Are you feeling ... STRESS ?

If you're stiff and sore from work or just from life in general... **WE CAN HELP!**



Family Chiropractic Clinic
 Dr. Max Johnson
 114 Locust St. North - Twin Falls
735-1330
 Visit us at: www.DrMaxJohnson.com

THE RIGHT CARE IS RIGHT HERE

Your Health

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Nutrition through Life's Stages

You know healthy living means eating right. Good nutrition can help or hinder growth and development, your energy levels and even how you deal with stress. What you eat and how you eat influences many aspects of life no matter what your age. Yet eating well can also be confusing and busy lifestyles can make planning difficult.

MVRMC Family Practitioner, Dr. Sara Johnson, can help you understand good nutrition and how to eat well right at home. More than information, get the advice you need to maximize your health.

- ◆ Nutrition Labels - what they really tell you.
- ◆ Making the Food Pyramid work for you.
- ◆ Do you need to use vitamins and supplements?

Refreshments will be served. This session is FREE!

Time & Location

Wednesday • May 23 • 7:00 pm
 Best Western Cavanaugh's Hotel • Oak Room
 (1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls)

This educational session is the first of a three-part series focusing on nutrition, exercise, and weight management through all of life's stages. You'll have the opportunity to win raffle prizes at each session, and participants of all three will receive a special gift.



FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF EVENTS & EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES CALL THE OFFICE OF LOG ON TO WWW.MVRMC.COM

Judge bars Giuliani's girlfriend

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge barred Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's girlfriend from the official mayoral residence Monday in the latest installment of Giuliani's all-too-public divorce case.

Giuliani's estranged wife, actress and TV personality Donna Hanover, won a restraining order barring Judith Nathan from Grace Mansion.

Giuliani, 56, and Hanover, 51, live at the 200-year-old, four-story mansion with their children, Andrew, 15, and Caroline, 11. Hanover sleeps in the master bedroom and the mayor in a guest room. Justice Judith Gische said Nathan cannot enter the Upper East Side home while the Giuliani children live there. Gische said the mayor's reasons for wanting Nathan to visit are "strictly personal" and "there is no public or governmental interest served by having J.N. at the mansion."

Defy glare

with the prescription and non-prescription polarized lenses.





Mountain West OPTICAL



SUNX

734-3937



525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N., TWIN FALLS

OUR 1200 FREE MINUTES ARE JUST LIKE THEIR 1200 FREE MINUTES — ONLY BETTER.

Sign up before May 31st and we'll waive the activation fee, give you a Nokia 5165 digital phone for only \$29.99, and every month for a year you'll get 100 bonus minutes that you can use anytime you want.

Trust us, 1200 bonus minutes you can use anytime you want beats 1200 bonus minutes that you can only use after 6pm. The 1200 useful minutes sale at Edge Wireless — it's where you need to be.

edgewireless.com

MEMBER OF THE AT&T WIRELESS NETWORK

Now open in Jerome

Sales and Customer Service Centers:

Twin Falls, ID 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 208/734-2913	Jerome, ID 2716 S. Lincoln St. 208/644-9251	Burley, ID 2154 Overland Ave. 208/677-3516 Opening soon.
---	---	---

Offer good on select rate plans. Some restrictions apply.

Court: First Amendment allows broadcast of calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — A radio host cannot be sued for airing a phone conversation if it is broadcasted by a third party, the Supreme Court said Monday in a decision that supported media rights over privacy law.

The 6-3 ruling on First Amendment

High court may weigh smut law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday weighed whether a law aimed at curbing children's access to online pornography tramples the rights of adults to see or buy what they want on the Internet.

The high court already has struck down an attempt by Congress to shield children from Internet pornography.

In addition to protecting the young, the first law would have prevented adults from viewing the material, the court ruled in 1997.

Congress tried again a year later, and although the second attempt would impose fewer restrictions, civil liberties groups, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, sexually explicit words and pictures that are deemed indecent but not obscene are protected by the First Amendment.

"We do believe this case is nearly identical," said Ann Beeson, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union. "Sexually explicit words and pictures that are deemed indecent but not obscene are protected by the First Amendment."

The new law would make it a crime for commercial operators to knowingly place objectionable material within the unrestricted reach of children on the World Wide Web.

"We're talking about material that would be harmful to minors. That is a test we have applied for years in the real world," said Robert Flores, vice president of the National Law Center for Children and Families.

"If you walk into a bookstore, the pornography is wrapped, or behind a blinder or will be in a place where it is difficult for young children to reach it," said

friend of the court Justice Clarence Thomas. "The difference, of course, is that a bricks-and-mortar bookstore or sex shop can physically restrict what a child could see, while allowing those over 18 to browse at will."

Age restrictions are trickier online, as the court observed in its first ruling striking down a major portion of the 1996 Communications Decency Act.

McVeigh's team adds lawyers

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A lawyer who handled Timothy McVeigh's original appeal has rejoined his defense team as it weighs new evidence from the FBI.

However, McVeigh's lawyers said Monday that the Oklahoma City bomber has still not decided whether to fight his execution or conviction over the FBI's failure to turn over thousands of pages of documents.

"His position has not changed," lawyers Rob Nigh and Nathan Chambers said in a statement. "He is keeping his options open and will make an informed decision concerning the legal and factual information that we provide to him."

Richard Burr, a Houston death penalty expert who represented McVeigh at his trial and on appeal, is rejoining the defense team along with another one of McVeigh's trial attorneys, Chris Tritico.



"Missy" and her friend "Callie" were shocked when their owner of a few years couldn't keep them any more. They don't like shelter life and would like to find a new quiet home. (They wouldn't mind going upstairs.)

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
139 6th Ave. West
736-2299
www.magicvalleymall.com

protections was both novel and narrow. It was the first time the court considered the protection accorded published or broadcast speech that disclosed illegally obtained, wiretapped conversations.

The court majority, however, cau-

tioned the ruling was tailored to circumstances of the case — involving a private conversation between union officials during newsworthy bargaining talks.

The decision upheld a lower court ruling in favor of a Pennsylvania radio host and others who aired a tape of an inter-

cepted cellular phone call.

"In this case, privacy concerns give way when balanced against the interest in publishing matters of public importance," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the majority.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist,

writing the dissent, concluded the majority "diminishes, rather than enhances, the purposes of the First Amendment: chilling the speech of the millions of Americans who rely upon electronic technology to communicate each day."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weak law placed Idaho among eight states receiving plaudits for their efforts to promote seat-belt use to protect against highway fatalities.

The report cited the fact that seat belt violators are only secondary offenses in Idaho — meaning someone can only be cited if they are stopped for some other traffic violation — and a lowest-in-the-nation \$5 fine for adult-

needlessly being lost," the National Safety Council said in a report issued Monday.

The report cited the fact that seat belt violators are only secondary offenses in Idaho — meaning someone can only be cited if they are stopped for some other traffic violation — and a lowest-in-the-nation \$5 fine for adult-

violators as contributing to the state's low rate of seat belt use.

It said Idaho's overall unrestrained fatality rate of 13.82 per 100,000 people in 1999 more than doubled the national average of 6.72. Only seven states had a lower use rate than Idaho's 58.6 percent. The national aver-

age was 71 percent.

"Idaho's secondary enforcement seat belt law hinders its ability to achieve high seat belt use," according to the report. "If the state legislature were to pass a standard enforcement seat belt bill, Idaho's grade would significantly improve."

An attempt failed in 2000 to increase Idaho's fine for adult violators to \$25 and give convicted drivers' points toward license suspension. So did a bill during this year's session of the Idaho Legislature that would have expanded the seat belt requirement beyond the driver and front-seat passengers.

California will forecast blackouts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Californians will soon be waking up to the weather, the traffic — and a blackout forecast.

The operator of the state's electricity grid said Monday it will start issuing forecasts 24 hours ahead of expected rolling blackouts.

The agency also promised to give 30 minutes' warning before ordering utilities to pull the plug on hot lines and buy generators to move that could prevent traffic accidents, stuck elevators and costly shutdowns at factories.

Up to now, the agency has refused to give more than a few minutes' warning, saying it did not want to alarm people when there was still a chance that a last-minute purchase of power could stave off blackouts. The utilities have also resisted giving warnings, saying they did not want to tip off burglars and other criminals.

"People are asking for additional notice, so we're doing our best to make that a reality," said Carrie O'Donley, a spokeswoman for the California Independent System Operator.

Californians have been warned that rolling blackouts could be a regular feature this summer. The state's power system, crippled by a botched effort at deregulation, has been unable to produce or buy enough electricity to power air conditioners on hot days.

The rolling blackouts move from neighborhood to neighborhood in a sequence that is determined by the utilities and is difficult or impossible for the public to predict. The outages last 60 to 90 minutes and then skip neighborhoods.

Because of the lack of notice, the six days of rolling blackouts to hit the state so far this year have led to pileups at intersections suddenly left without stoplights, people trapped in elevators, and losses caused by stopped production lines.

People with home medical equipment like oxygen fret they that they will be cut off without warning.

The new plan by the ISO borrows from the language of weather forecasters: Beginning May 30, it will issue a "power watch" or "power warning" that will give notice the grid could be headed toward blackouts.

The ISO will issue 30-minute warnings to the media and others, before any blackouts actually begin. However, the ISO will not say what neighborhoods will be hit.

"Any time is better than none," said Bill Dombrowski, president of the California Retailers Association. "Obviously, we'd like more, but we're realistic about what they can do."

Assemblyman Fred Keeley, the Legislature's point man on energy, acknowledged that scheduling blackouts could attract criminals and open the state to legal liability for accidents at blacked-out intersections.

"That is a genuine problem and genuine concern," Keeley said earlier. "I think we would have to work with local governments so they could have a sufficient advance notice to be able to foresee that and try to deploy their resources appropriately."

Falls Brand WIENERS & FRANKS 2 Lb. Pkg. \$3.29	Boneless BARON OF BEEF ROAST Lb. \$1.69	Falls Brand Boneless BUFFET HAMS Whole or Halves \$1.29	Family Pack CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS Lb. 59¢
Lean & Tender BEEF CUBE STEAK Lb. \$2.69	Beef Loin T-BONE STEAK Lb. \$4.99	Quarter Pound BEEF PATTIES 3 Lb. Pkg. \$4.49	Falls Brand BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.69
Boneless Beef SHOULDER STEAK Lb. \$1.99	Western Family LUNCH MEATS 5 Varieties 12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢	Falls Brand Country Style BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.49	Falls Brand FRESH PORK LEG ROAST Whole, Shank or Butt Portions 99¢
Falls Brand THICK SLICED BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. \$4.49	Falls Brand Center Cut PORK LEG STEAK Lb. \$1.59	SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER Huge Heads! 99¢ Ea.	
FRESH SPINACH 2 Bunches For \$1		FRESH, CRISP CUCUMBERS 4/\$1	
APRICOTS, PEACHES & NECTARINES Fresh & Juicy \$1.79 Lb.		LARGE GREEN BELL PEPPERS 3/\$1	
ITALIAN SWEET ONIONS 59¢ Lb.		DOLE SALADS 1 Lb. Pkg. 79¢	
RED POTATOES 2 Lbs. For \$1		FUJI APPLES Large 59¢ Lb.	
APRICOTS, PEACHES & NECTARINES Fresh & Juicy \$1.79 Lb.		D'Anjou PEARS 59¢ Lb.	

Picnic Paraphernalia

Western Family PITTED OLIVES Medium Tall Can 89¢	Van Camps PORK & BEANS 15 Oz. Can 3/\$1	Hunt's KETCHUP 24 Oz. 89¢	Bush's BAKED BEANS 28 Oz. 99¢
Dixie Paper PLATES & CUPS 38 Ct. Cups 7-10 Inch Plates \$1.99	Western Family Plastic SPOONS, FORKS Assorted Pkg. of 24 2/\$1	French's MUSTARD Squeeze Jar 18 Oz. 99¢	Kraft Pourable SALAD DRESSINGS 16 Oz. Umpteen Flavors \$1.99

OPEN MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY

7:00 AM - 11:00 PM

MEMORIAL DAY MUMS

Big 6 Inch Pots - Full Wrapped **3/\$9.99**

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

FRENCH BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf 69¢	Cinnamon SWEET ROLLS 6 Count \$1.59
Assorted CAKE DONUTS 6/\$1	

Western Family HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS Pkg. of 8 2/\$1	Western Family MARSHMALLOWS 1 Lb. Pkg. • Mini or Regular 69¢
Nalley's DILL PICKLES BIG 48 Oz. Jug \$1.99	Western Family MANDARIN ORANGES 11 Oz. 2/80¢
Western Family PANCAKE SYRUP 36 Oz. Bottle \$1.99	Western Family PANCAKE FLOUR 56 Oz. \$1.99

COKE PRODUCTS

- Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free
- Sprite • Dr. Pepper
- Surge • Barq's Root Beer

12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS **2/\$5**

2 Liter Bottle **\$1.09**

Nabisco Chips Ahoy Chocolate Chip COOKIES 15 Oz. Pkg. 2/\$5	Hunts SNACK PACK PUDDING 4 Pack 99¢
LAYS POTATO CHIPS 13 Oz. Pkg. 99¢	

GATORADE 1/2 Gal. Jug \$1.79	Best Foods MAYONNAISE 32 Oz. \$1.99
--	---

Capri Sun DRINKS 10 Count 2/\$4	Chex Mix SNACKS & BUGLES 7-8 Oz. 79¢
---	--

WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR 25 Lb. Bag \$7.49	FRESH STRAWBERRIES Full Flat \$6.99 Half Flat 3.99 Pint Cup 69¢
JELLO 6 Oz. Regular 79¢	JELLO PUDDING Reg. Size • Fat-Free, Sugar-Free Instant • Regular 59¢

CEREAL CELEBRATION

CHEX CEREALS 17.8 Oz. Corn & Rice 2/\$6	General Mills CHEERIOS 10 Oz. or KIX 9 Oz. 3/\$5
POST CEREALS • Pebbles - Fruity & Cocoa Big 17 Oz. • Honeycombs Big 18.5 Oz. • Raisin Bran Big 25 Oz. 2/\$6	General Mills LUCKY CHARMS TRIX 14 Oz. 2/\$5
	Kellogg's RAISIN BRAN 20 Oz. 2/\$4

Western Family LEMONADE 12 Oz. Froz. Conc. 3/\$1	Meadowgold FUDGE & DREAM BARS 8 Count 99¢	Meadow Gold TWIN POPS 18 Count Bag 99¢	Cream O Weber FRUIT DRINKS Asst. Gallon 89¢
Flav-R-Pak Frozen VEGGIES 16 Oz. 69¢	Cool Whip Frozen TOPPING 12 Oz. \$1.39	Cream O Weber SOUR CREAM 16 Oz. 99¢	KOOL-AID Pre-Sweetened 8 Qt. \$1.99

Western Family BATHROOM TISSUE 24 Roll Pkg. \$4.99	Bounty PAPER TOWELS 8 Pack \$5.99	Western Family DOG FOOD 37.5 Lb. Bag \$6.99
ALL Brand Liquid DETERGENT 100 Oz. \$4.49	ERA Liquid DETERGENT 100 Oz. \$3.99	

SWENMART

ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON

and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

log on to...

The Times-News
www.timesnews.com

Magic Valley Mall
click here...

Idaho's FIRST online Regional Shopping Mall

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

A wish come true Murtaugh child receives dream trip to Florida

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - When a Murtaugh mom received a phone call from the Make-A-Wish Foundation last October, she was taken by surprise. Two foundation volunteers offered to make a wish come true for her second child, 9-year-old Kolby Hardy. But Kristy Hardy viewed her once critically ill child as healthy. "I thought Make-A-Wish was just for children who are terminal," Kristy said. Kolby was the first infant ever to receive a heart transplant in Salt Lake City, Utah, with hypoplastic left heart - which means the left side of his heart was undeveloped and unable to grow - Kolby received a new heart when he was 18-days old.

Want more info?
For more information about the Make-A-Wish Foundation, call Karla Wagner at (208) 342-8982.

He was in the hospital most of his first year, his mother said. But since then, his life has been normal, except for frequent colds and flues due to his anti-rejection medication. And because of his normal life, Kristy Hardy said the family was reluctant to accept the offer from Make-A-Wish. Karla Wagner, foundation program services director in Boise, explained that the purpose of the Make-A-Wish has been recently redefined to include children who have suffered life-threatening illnesses. "It's so gratifying to see kids with life-threatening illnesses

doing well," she said. "They've been through so much with all kinds of treatments; if they cooperate and are in remission or get well, they're certainly deserving of a wish."

Kolby's heart surgeon had recommended him to Make-A-Wish. After foundation volunteers Marion Clar and Bev Stone visited the Hardy's home to talk with Kolby, the family decided to accept the offer. Kolby chose a trip to Disneyworld in Florida, a destination so common with Make-A-Wish children that there is a special village with individual houses for their families.

In January for five days, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Kolby, his two brothers and sister visited Universal Studios, MGM Studios, Animal Kingdom, Sea World and the Magical Kingdom. Every night when they returned from their adventures, the house was



Kolby Hardy, far left, and siblings play with some of the toys he was given during a trip to Florida as part of his wish from Make-A-Wish Foundation.

filled with new toys for all the children. Kolby said his favorite part of the trip was going to the ice cream parlor twice a day. Kolby said he'll remember the trip all of his life. Sister Clar said

it was one of the most amazing things she has ever experienced, and Kristy Hardy wants the world to know how thankful the family is to the foundation. "I couldn't put into words how

wonderful it was," Kristy Hardy said. "This was something we could have never afforded to do. We are so grateful to the Make-A-Wish Foundation."

MAKING SNAKES

Second graders at Hansen Elementary School are treated to a pottery lesson by local artist, Carol Sherman.

The students have been studying snakes and reptiles and created their own snake, which they glazed and fired. The creations were shown at the school's academic fair May 8.

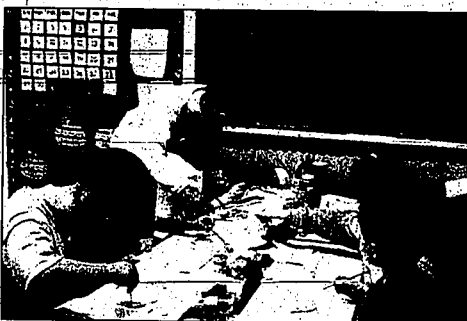


Photo courtesy of Hansen Elementary.

'Dining with Diabetes' gets four stars

BURLEY - A waiting list for a popular restaurant is not unusual.

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension-sponsored program, "Dining With Diabetes" has been so successful that there is a waiting list for the next session, organizers say. The program recently came to the Mini-Cassia area.

Why has it garnered such an audience?

Registered dietitian and presenter Gretchen Manker said that 4 percent of Idaho's population has been diagnosed with diabetes and another 2 percent is probably undiagnosed. "The education is different from typical educational programs because it combines lecture with food demonstrations, extension representatives say. Participants can taste delicious foods that fit well into a typical diabetic diet.

"The education is different from typical educational programs because it combines lecture with food demonstrations, extension representatives say. Participants can taste delicious foods that fit well into a typical diabetic diet.

"The education is different from typical educational programs because it combines lecture with food demonstrations, extension representatives say. Participants can taste delicious foods that fit well into a typical diabetic diet.



Dietitian Gretchen Manker shows what a serving size of pasta looks like in the Dining with Diabetes program offered through the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

"Dining with Diabetes" says Rhea Lanting of Twin Falls, program organizer. Desserts are not necessarily forbidden, says Cammie Jayo, another program presenter and district extension nutrition

program coordinator. "A few simple changes in a realistic recipe can make the difference between being a diabetic-approved or forbidden choice," she said.

Filer Rose Society grows out of memory

By Marge Holley
Times-News correspondent

FILER - The Filer Rose Society began as a senior project of Kimberlee Cowger as a memorial to her grandmother and great-grandmother.

The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds has a designated permanent area next to the art building for the Twin Falls County Memorial Rose Garden.

"Materials, labor and equipment were all donated for this project. Members tend to dedicate the memorial rose garden and members also network with other rose societies and Master Gardeners through the University of Idaho Extension office," says Kimberlee's mother, Vickie. "My friend, Vickie recruited me to help finish the project before last year's fair. Then since I like roses and wanted to put in several roses in memory of loved



Tejlinda Case works at preparing the Twin Falls County Memorial Rose Garden at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

ones, I joined the society," Coral Sparrow says. "There's been people in my life who have meant a lot to me and I wanted to do something in memory of them," member Shari Hart adds.

"I'm so excited about this Rose Society," member Barbara Urie says. The society is accepting new members. The membership fee is \$15 per single and \$20 for a couple.

MARK'S TRIKE

Mark Merrill, son of Kevin and Lilly Merrill of Rupert, receives a special tricycle to help him develop the muscular coordination necessary to walk. Mark was born with cerebral palsy. A fund-raiser to raise \$800 for the bike fell short.

Amalgamated Sugar Company's relief fund donated the entire amount to purchase the bike, complete with helmet. The money from the fund-raiser will go toward other expenses incurred with Mark's care and therapy, organizers say. Mark is on his new bike, with his sister, Emily; brother, Erik; and George Moss from Amalgamated Sugar Company.



TRINA TRIKING / The Times-News

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

April Maria Llanos, daughter of Adriana Davila and Federico Llanos of Burley, was born Tuesday, May 8, 2001.
Kyle Asael Binkley, son of Chad and Lisa Black, was born Thursday, May 10, 2001.
Tyler Thomas Munsee, son of Michael and Sheril Munsee, was born Friday, May 11, 2001.
Jovanny Edith Villaseñor, daughter of Alex Villaseñor and Nadine Yazzie, was born Friday, May 11, 2001.
Kobe Gregory Carter, son of Sarah and Kay Carter, was born Sunday, May 13, 2001.
Natalia Castañeda, daughter of Leo Liza Castañeda, was born Sunday, May 13, 2001.
Quinlyn Vio Ontiveros, daughter of David and DeAnn Ontiveros, was born Monday, May 14, 2001.
Kenedee Ann Tracy, daughter of Dave and Tami Tracy, was born Tuesday, May 15, 2001.
Basil Clegg Bench, son of Casey and Heidi Bench, was born Tuesday, May 15, 2001.
Shaley Silcock, daughter of Justin and Julie Silcock, was born Wednesday, May 16, 2001.

ter of Michelle Lee Rouse of

Michelle Lee Rouse of Burley, was born Thursday, May 10, 2001.
Haylee Symons, daughter of Vanessa and Wade Martin Symons of Filer, was born Thursday, May 10, 2001.
Kaitlin Mae McEwen, daughter of Yvette and Matthew Ladd McEwen of Kimberly, was born Thursday, May 10, 2001.
Ethan Michael Jones, son of Melinda Marie of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, May 10, 2001.
Heather Marie Drain, daughter of Leisa Ann and Mark Loy Drinn of Filer, was born Friday, May 11, 2001.
Makayla Abigail Walker, daughter of Amber Valerie and John Seth Walker of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, May 12, 2001.
Nya May Cleverly, daughter of Mandy May and Justin Ray Cleverly of Buhl, was born Saturday, May 12, 2001.
Bailee Renee Owens, daughter of Jacqueline Renee and Anthony Lee Owens of Shoshone, was born Saturday, May 12, 2001.
Sierra Jo-Ellen Taylor, daughter of Jamie Rae and Brandon Lyle Taylor of Jerome, was born Saturday, May 12, 2001.
Claire Louise Laughlin, daughter of Susan Lynn and Roger Gene Laughlin of Hagerman, was born Saturday, May 12, 2001.
James Alexander Hollon, son of Waynette Marie Lee and Charlie Alexander Hollon of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, May 13, 2001.
Makenz Shayne Smith, daughter of Tamara Ann and George Alton Smith of Twin Falls, was

born Sunday, May 13, 2001.

Everardo Lagunas, son of Amalia and Francisco Lagunas of Gooding, was born Sunday, May 13, 2001.
Savannah Rose Mallett, daughter of Staci-Rosanne and Sean Christopher Mallett of Jerome, was born Monday, May 14, 2001.
Bryson Wesley Shuidles, son of Leanna Shirre Cox of Twin Falls, was born Monday, May 14, 2001.
Natalie Michel Beza, daughter of Mercedes and Roceliano M. Hernandez of Sun Valley, was born Tuesday, May 15, 2001.
Spencer Kip Wilkins, son of Colleen S. and Jip Lee Wilkins of Murrough, was born Tuesday, May 15, 2001.
Nicole Victoria Lee, daughter of Dolores Alaniz of Jerome, was born Tuesday, May 15, 2001.
Caitlyn Anne Johnson, daughter of Caitlyn Sinn Johnson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, May 16, 2001.
Jesus Vladimir Garcia Luna, son of Marta Alicia and Josec Guadalupe Garcia Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, May 16, 2001.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Sydney Marie Gough, daughter of Shaun and Brandi Gough of Gooding, was born Sunday, May 13, 2001.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors...

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50...

Exercises from 7-8 p.m. Bingo from 1-3 p.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord...

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors...

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, confetti cabbage, biscuits, butter, green beans, chocolate pudding, coffee, milk...

West End Senior Citizens
1010 Main St., Buhl
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Tuesday. Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, green salad, cheese cake...

Wednesday: Tuna noodle casserole, Jell-O salad, rolls, peanut butter cookies
Thursday: Meatballs, buttered noodles, cole slaw, rocky road pudding...

Monday-Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato salad, dessert
Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month...

Friday: Taco salad, cottage cheese, Texas toast, ice cream
Sunday: Turkey
Monday-Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato salad, dessert...

TECH STUDENTS
Students from the West End Automotive Technology Academy at Buhl High School take a break while attending a state Vocational Industrial Clubs of America convention in April at Gowen Field in Boise...

We want your news
Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
723-0924 Ext. 288

FCCLA busy at conferences, training
The Twin Falls High School Family, Career and Community Leaders of America members attended the FCCLA convention in Boise recently...

STOP the Violence
STOP the Violence is a national project for the FCCLA organization. In January, members Annis, Foster, Hillary Baxter and Parton with counselor Bill Hartley and Schroeder attended a 'STOP the Violence' training at the College of Southern Idaho...

CREATIVE TEENS
Brandon Quigley and Misty Pletorams, Buhl High School 11th-graders, won a logo design contest organized by Black Rock Clothiers in Buhl. Pletorams created the concept of placing the words within the rock design and Quigley drew the logo for the store...

Castleford lists honor students
CASTLEFORD - Castleford Schools named honor students.
HIGH HONOR ROLL
Seniors
Juliana Bertram, Darahin Bethel, Nicholas Clark, Stephanie Clark, Nathan Kermwirth, Noelle Crayfield, Cary Hilly, Janina Kaper, Lori Puchel, Hailey Schmitt, Jacqui Wernema
JUNIORS
Janelle Bergeman, Ryan Bick, Kirsten Bohannon, Angie Goerry, Mark Hirsch, Kierion Knifer, Lorann Wainwright, Jacqui Wernema
SOPHOMORES
Robynne Dink, Benjamin Graybeal, Danielle Hoogland, Adria Lopez, Drew Marlette, Reimund, Benjamin Rodgers, Jennifer Swancar, Jennifer Tardiff, Zoe West
FRESHMAN
Katiea Coleman, Jessica Hill, Tim Hill, Matthew Reibald, Jane Hurler
HONOR ROLL
Seniors
Jacob Bokins, Eric Drubaker, Eric Graybeal, Andrew Kramer, John Lopez, Trevor Merrill, Hunt Olsen, Clayton Palmer, Angie Sanderson, Lee Taylor...

Achievement academy names Belg as scholar
Kelsey Belg, daughter of Bob and Kim Belg of Jackpot, Nev., has been named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy.
Belg who attends Jackpot High School was nominated by Carrie Beasley.
The academy selects All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendation by teachers, counselors and other qualified sponsors.
American Legion selects Lassen for scholarship
The Filer American Legion Auxiliary have chosen Jesse Lassen to receive the \$300 scholarship given to a Filer High School graduating senior.
The winner was chosen based on an essay where she explained community activities, school activities and academics.
Lassen plans to attend Alberson College in Caldwell with biology as her major.
Students make dean's list at Seattle Pacific
Alex Brent Willis, son of Greg and Sue Willis of Twin Falls and Louis William Bokma of Twin Falls, have made the 2001 winter quarter dean's list at Seattle Pacific University in Seattle, Wash.
Students on the dean's list must have completed 12 credits and attained a 3.50 or higher grade point average.

Student earns degree from University of Montana
Degrees were awarded May 5 during the 104th Commencement at Western Montana College of the University of Montana in Dillon.
Among the recipients were Christina Dolores Engle of Kimberly who earned a bachelor's of arts, cum laude.
Chandler receives dental medicine degree
Scott M. Chandler, son of Thomas and Ruby Chandler of Filer, was awarded a doctorate of dental medicine degree from the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry in Lexington, Ky., at the presentation of academic hood ceremony held May 6.

ISU-honor society includes students into ranks
Stephanie C. Brimacombe of Hansen has been inducted as a graduate student into the Idaho State University chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.
She is among 55 juniors and seniors, graduate students, faculty and staff initiated May 4 in Pocatello.
Phi Kappa Phi says it is a century-old organization dedicated to the recognition and promotion of academic excellence in all fields of higher education.

Jerome man celebrates 85th birthday on Saturday
JEROME - Clay Eskridge of Jerome and formerly of Blaine County will celebrate his 85th birthday from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at Harmon Park on the corner of Locust Street and Harmon Park Avenue.
Eskridge was born May 7, 1916 on a homestead in Blaine County. The event is hosted by his children, Leila Shepherd, Elda Ughri, Linda Steen, Dale, Cal and Danie Eskridge and their spouses, Joe Ughri, David Steen, Kathy Eskridge. Theresa Eskridge and Diana Eskridge. He has many great-grandchildren, 16 great-great-grandchildren and one on the way.

Skate Boarders
Association holds contest
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Skate Boarders Association is holding a "Design our T-shirt" contest.
Winners will be chosen by the association board and receive \$100. The winning design will be featured on the grand opening T-shirt.
Designs should include graphics reflecting skateboards, in-line skaters and something related to Twin Falls on an 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch sheet of paper. The deadline is June 11. All designs should be submitted to: MVSA, PO Box 5826, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Student performs at senior recital on Friday
TWIN FALLS - Anna Rose Hollander, daughter of Susan and Jody Hollander of Buhl, will present her senior recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Keith Jorgensen's recital hall, 1239 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls.
She has studied piano for 12 years and will graduate with the Magic Valley High School in June of 2001. Hollander has received a gold cup and five superiors in the Twin Falls Music Club Festival and has been featured in the honors concert.

Hagerman Public Library holds book sale
HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Public Library fifth annual book sale fund-raiser will be held Friday and Saturday during Hagerman Fossil Days in the Hagerman City Park.
The prices start at 25 cents and all proceeds will be used for books, support and services of the library.
CSI offers auto body class for juniors, seniors
TWIN FALLS - High school juniors and seniors who are interested in auto work will have a chance to earn a college certificate and college credits this summer in a program being offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Auto Body Technology Program.
Applications are being taken until May 30 for the Introduction to Auto Body Repair and Painting course. The course is specially designed for high school students, although anyone interested is welcome to apply. Level one training will include body shop fundamentals, vehicle painting and refinishing, applied welding and cosmetic metal repair and replacement. Level two training will include intermediate vehicle painting, color adjusting, enhanced paint application and body dimension analysis.
The eight-credit class will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, June 4 through July 27. The cost is \$10 per credit, plus a \$35 lab fee that provides shop coat, safety glasses and paint respirator. All textbooks, hand-out materials, and tools are provided.
The program will accept two students, male or female, from each high school. If no applications are received from one or more of the participating high schools, additional students from other schools will be accepted.
Students will be accepted based on their reasons for wanting to enroll, their high school transcript and letters of consent and recommendation from their parents and principal.
For more information, contact Richard Frey at 733-9554, Ext. 2336 - or by e-mail at rhrfrey@csi.edu.

Jerome Rec offers beginning machine quilting
JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will offer Beginning Machine Quilting on Saturday.
The course will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a one hour lunch. It shows how to use a machine to quilt. Supplies and sewing machine are required. A supply list is available at the district, 2032 South Lincoln St. Cost is \$38 in district and \$38 out of district.
Preregistration is required by calling 324-3389.

Master Gardeners offer plant clinics in the summer
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Master Gardeners are holding plant clinics from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.
For more information, call 734-

COMUNITY EVENTS

EDITORIAL

Latest claim over Eden raid will be harder to brush off

Jerome County has been saddled with another multimillion-dollar claim in the wake of a botched drug raid that killed one homeowner and two sheriff's deputies in Eden. This one, filed by the widow of one of the slain deputies, will be harder for Sheriff Jim Weaver to ignore.

That's important, because no one has held Weaver accountable for the sloppy planning behind his Jan. 3 raid on Tim Williams' home. A \$10 million claim filed by Williams' survivors is roughly four times larger than the other filed by Amy Moulson, but it doesn't have the emotional heft of Moulson's claim.

Remember, this was a hastily planned raid. It wasn't even a twinkle in Weaver's eye on the morning of Jan. 3, but two of his deputies were dead by 7:30 p.m.

As a sheriff's deputy, James Moulson was in a dangerous line of work. Amy Moulson's lawyer will have to prove that Weaver's decisions recklessly compounded the danger. That may be a difficult standard to reach, but the evidence suggests a reasonable case can be made.

Few Jerome County voters seem upset that a raid organized and led by their sheriff has resulted in at least \$12.4 million in tort claims against the county.

Military officers have long been subject to inquiry for intemperate decisions resulting in the deaths of their men. But Weaver isn't in the military. As an elected official of Jerome County, he answers to no one except voters.

Few Jerome County voters seem upset that a raid organized and led by their sheriff has resulted in at least \$12.4 million in tort claims against the county. That figure could rise, if the county acquires a claim from survivors of Cpl. Phillip Anderson, the third Eden casualty.

Civil suits brought by the dead men's survivors may be the only forum to hold Weaver accountable for his role in a raid that went horribly wrong. The claimants don't condone what Williams did, but they do question the sheriff's actions.

Everyone should be interested in the answers.

Cast your vote

Today is Election Day for voters in the Wendell and Minidoka County school districts. Instead of voting for people, voters will decide whether to approve levies for school renovation and construction.

If you live in one of those districts, we urge you to vote. School elections often are decided by only a few votes, and yours could be one that makes a difference. If you have an opinion on these levies, you should express it at the ballot box.

Elections such as these are the heart and soul of local control of schools. Get out and vote.

So we're mystified by a recent letter from the president and executive director of the Idaho Sheriff's Association. According to President Lorin Nielsen and Executive Director Bill Lynn, "It is unfortunate but clear that anyone who blames this incident on the deceased deputies, Jerome County or Sheriff Weaver supports Mr. Williams' criminal conduct."

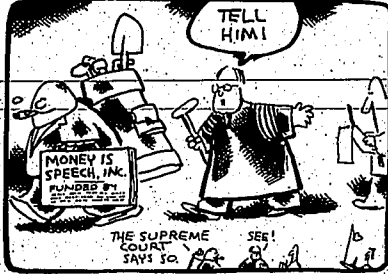
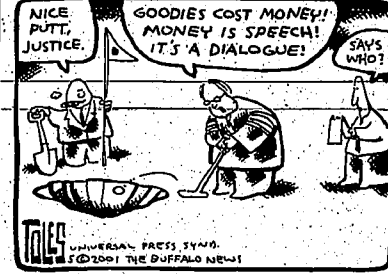
Really?

By that logic, Moulson's widow "..." supports Mr. Williams' criminal conduct." After all, she named Weaver in her \$2.4 million claim.

It is unfortunate but clear that the president and executive director of the Idaho Sheriff's Association are missing the point. The real question is this: Does anyone other than Williams share responsibility for the deputies' deaths?

If Amy Moulson's claim develops into a lawsuit, it may determine whether her husband's death was due, at least in part, to a series of bad decisions made by Weaver.

For instance, Weaver knew Williams was armed, but he chose to storm Williams' home rather than arrest him elsewhere. Weaver knew that Williams was jumpy, fearing an attack from his girlfriend's ex-lover. Weaver also knew



Teachers deserve merit pay

DARCY ANN OLSEN

Teachers need more money, according to a new survey by the American Federation of Teachers. Noting that teacher salaries last year climbed 3.2 percent, or 0.2 percent less than inflation, AFT President Sandra Feldman said, "Salaries must at least become competitive to attract and keep quality teachers."

But at \$42,000, the average teacher's salary is not bad, particularly for a job with a three-month summer vacation. Still, the union's plea for higher pay are not surprising. After all, unions exist in part to negotiate higher wages. But U.S. Department of Education data show teacher salaries have increased steadily over the last 20 years, while student achievement has steadily declined. This raises the question: If students are learning less, should teachers be getting paid more?

Like the rest of us, if teachers want higher salaries, they should earn them. Don't get me wrong: Millions of talented teachers across the country are "earning" those higher salaries through their skilled and dedicated work. But union rules prevent them from getting paid for it.

Unions have long insisted on uniform pay scales based almost exclusively on degrees earned and years on the job. All the while, a teacher's most important job - teaching - goes unmeasured and unrewarded. When a teacher who can't teach simple addition not only doesn't get fired but actually gets paid the same as the "Teacher of the Year," is it any wonder many of the most talented teachers are leaving the profession?

The AFT acknowledges this: "The traditional salary schedule does not reward additional skills and knowledge that benefit children ... does not respond to market forces ... nor does it provide incentives for teachers to assume differentiated roles." Yet it rejects merit-based pay, the one reform that would begin to address those shortcomings.

Pay for performance is not a new concept. It works for businessmen, lawyers, waitresses, travel agents, journalists, athletes, accountants, in fact, for most of us. Why not teachers? If a school faces a teacher shortage, let wages increase to attract them. Let schools compete to secure, retain and reward the best teachers. Let schools say "sayonara" to those unable or unwilling to get the job done.

Like any other profession, teaching contains individuals who are remarkably talented and others who are remarkably only for their incompetence. Uniform pay protects the worst at the expense of the best. Why do union leaders support this? Simple self-interest. Merit-based pay would destroy the heart of the collective bargaining process: If every teacher negotiated his own salary, there would be less need for unions.

Under the status quo, teacher salaries bear little relation to student performance. For instance, at \$48,304, the average teacher salary in Washington, D.C. tops 44 other states. Yet student achievement is among the worst in the nation. Such low achievement suggests there might be a few teachers in that lot who

deserve no pay at all.

Of course there's more to student achievement than good teaching. Family background, student motivation and natural ability all play a role. But at the margins, teachers do make a difference. And many of us can remember teachers who made a great difference. Skilled teachers can instill students with a desire to learn and inadequate teachers can snuff out the strongest dreams. Most of us have encountered both types of teachers along the way.

Opponents of merit-based pay say that measuring a teacher's value is a difficult task. True enough. There's no single definition of what constitutes a "good teacher." In public schools, however, evaluate teachers every day. Sometimes criteria include peer review, student testing, parent feedback, education levels, all or none of the above. Surely if schools can be trusted to educate children, a much more complex task, finding ways to grade teachers should be achievable.

One way to make merit-based pay work is to give parents choice over where their kids go to school. Good schools with good teachers would attract students, and schools with poor teachers would have the incentive to make them shape up or ship out. But simply raising teacher pay without fundamental reform won't give us better teachers - it'll just give us higher pay for good and bad teachers alike. Students deserve better.

Darcy Ann Olsen is director of education and child policy at the Cato Institute. Readers may write to her at 1000 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20001.

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 Crump and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Reactions were not uncalled for

The following is a comment on the letter written by Mr. Nielsen and Mr. Lynn of the Idaho Sheriff's Association. While I agree in principle to a lot of that letter, a few major questions were raised.

They stated that Mr. Williams, like any law-abiding citizen, should have submitted peacefully to the search and fought it out in court later. I cannot recall any documentation that Mr. Weaver called Mr. Williams to tell him they were on the way over to serve a warrant and would be peaceful. I also don't recall any accounts given by Mr. Weaver or Jocelyn Roberts that the officers peacefully knocked on Mr. Williams' door, stating that they had a warrant and would be submit peacefully. In fact, those accounts state that the officers hit the door, kicking, screaming and finally knocking the door in, entering with guns drawn and not wearing police uniforms but camouflaged and black clothes.

Now, as peace officers and law-abiding citizens you honestly put yourself in that position and I sincerely think about what you would do.

I don't really think you can blame Mr. Williams for his reactions, but he is dead and it is convenient to blame him. You also cannot blame those unfortunate officers who were merely following the orders of their leader who orchestrated the entire event.

And therein, sirs, lies the whole point. Accountability! Look no further than the captain of the ship. And from his continuing silence on this matter, it looks as if this captain went down with the ship and, unfortunately, took three good men with him.

BONNIE STACY
 Jerome

Drug courts are in right direction

Regarding your thoughtful May 15 editorial, drug courts are definitely a step in the right direction, but an arrest should not be a necessary prerequisite for treatment. Politicians are going to have to tone down the tough-on-drugs rhetoric.

Would alcoholics seek treatment if doing so were tantamount to confessing to criminal activity? Likewise, would putting every incorrigible alcoholic behind bars and sad-

dling them with criminal records prove cost-effective?

The United States recently earned the dubious distinction of having the highest incarceration rate in the world, with drug offenses accounting for the majority of federal incarcerations. This is big government at its worst. At an average cost of \$25,071 per inmate annually, maintaining the world's largest prison system can hardly be considered fiscally conservative.

The threat of prison that coerced treatment relies upon can backfire when it's actually put to use. Prisons transmit violent habits and values rather than reduce them. Most drug offenders are eventually released, with dismal job prospects due to criminal records. Turning non-violent drug offenders into hard-core criminals is a severe waste of tax dollars. It's time to consider dealing peace in the failed drug war and creating all substance abuse, legal or otherwise, as the public health problem it is.

ROBERT SHARP, MPA
 Washington, D.C.
 (Editor's note: Robert Sharp is a program officer with The Lindesmith Center-Drug Policy Foundation.)

What's the problem with truth

This letter is in response to the letter of Mr. Linza (Times-News, May 12) in which he addressed Judy Parks' letter.

Mr. Linza, why have you chosen to attack Judy Parks by making false statements about her? Judy Parks does not work at a facility "dispensing intoxicating beverages" as you stated. Also, why is it that anyone with an opinion about the shooting incident in Eden is automatically labeled by us as either a "drugie" or an "alcoholic." Whatever happened to freedom of speech? Obviously, you feel you have the right to criticize another for exercising this same right? Judy Parks was simply stating truth as it appeared in the Idaho State Police reports available on the Internet. Several of the sworn statements, including Weaver's, stated that he fled the scene. He ran outside and hid behind a vehicle. Therefore, Judy Parks was only stating the facts as reported by the on-scene officers.

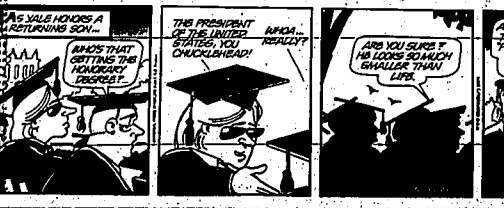
You don't shoot the messenger for delivering the truth. Judy Parks' character has been attacked by you in your letter for no good reason: What has Judy Parks done to you or this community? What is there about the truth that you have a problem with? I think that everyone has a right to speak their opinion - on this opinion page - including Judy Parks.

People of Jerome County have the right to hear and read the truth, even though it doesn't suit you. Furthermore, you placed Judy in a category with *The Times-News* and KLLX Radio - I think that puts her in pretty good company. All three of these have worked very hard to report the facts as they have been made available to the people of Jerome County. It seems to me that you are against anyone or any media who have chosen to deliver the truth to the public.

So again I ask you, what is your problem with hearing or reading the truth?

ELIZABETH A. PANCOAST
 Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



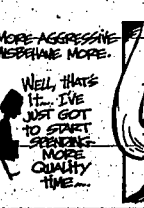
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

LETTER

High School graduation: Bittersweet for all

This is the season for mitigated joy. Happy tears. Sad tears. Smile through the tears. Wipe your eyes, blow your nose and smile tremulously for the picture. In the next few weeks thousands of students will graduate from high school. Nothing will ever be the same. They know this. High school graduation is probably the last great rite available to modern children, greater and more lasting in impact than the rites they honor, passing the driver's license test, taking the first legal drink. Those who are 17 and 18, who are trying on their graduation robes, ordering their announcements, planning their celebrations will tell you how mixed with sadness the happiness is, how mixed with happiness the sadness is. They've had a wonderful time, made wonderful friends, and now they fear, the party is over. And childhood. They've been telling us, "I'm not a child, you know," but the shelter of those battles, of the security provided by the lines drawn, is gone. Some graduates will be off to college, some to the military, some to work. My daughter and her friends will be among them, striding off the stage, diploma in hand, to great adventures in far-off places: Yale and Emory and Tulane; Bates College in Maine, the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill; the University of Georgia in Athens. Just a few are staying close at hand. A month or two ago several

CLAUDIA SMITH BRINSON

went on an excursion to Augusta, Ga., and cried all the way home because they were having such a good time — and when, oh when would they be together again like this. And I'm crying for them or maybe for myself because I'll miss them so. Say "graduation" and watch the tears well. If I'm not careful, this will deteriorate into a bad family joke. We tend to dwell on the magic of infants and toddlers, the first "Mama" or "Dada," the first step, those toothless grins. "You were so cute when ..." parents say wistfully, ignoring the implications for the present. Now I think parents actually march from the merely endearing to the truly miraculous. Once upon a time our children pushed and asked, "I'm stopped their size, I feet and howled; "No!" held up their arms and begged, "Hold me." Once our children adored us beyond all measure and depended upon us for everything. Now our children have memorized Latin and struggled through calculus. She can program the VCR and retrieve lost computer files, things we don't understand. He can bunny hop a mountain bike and figure out how to move appointments around in a Palm Pilot, things we can't do. They can baby-sit others, prepare a meal without a giant mess, get up on time without our help. They can carry on a conversation at the dinner table, without our

begging. They offer to shake hands, without our prompting. They're part of a world where hummers fly into space, where sheep are cloned, where the human genome has been mapped, a 3-billion-letter code. They're part of a world where millions still die of AIDS or cancer or civil war in the Congo or Afghanistan. They'll make some of this better, some of this worse, just as we did. I remember my son's senior thesis in high school, when the boy who enjoyed class clown status honed his goofiness into fine cartooning. I remember a friend's essay about his father's sudden death, in which he put into the right words the complex workings of grief. Now I'm watching another set of seniors show their colors, like peacocks suddenly spreading a fan of luminous gifts. At the same school recently, I watched a senior figure out how to step respectfully back and craft a paper that allowed the homeless to speak for themselves. At my own dinner table recently I listened to my daughter and her friends, just chatting, but so wise in the ways of the world. And I realized how immensely, intensely enjoyable this was: This moment, these young women. Somehow, we must have glanced away, and when we turned back, so much more had been figured out. Yes, some days we still want to strangle them or at least lock them in their rooms for a few more years. But look at what they've learned, look at how

much they've learned in such a remarkably short time. We were there. Helping, coaxing, coaching, prodding. And now, letting go. I don't want to. You'll recognize my daughter, and her friends, by the woman holding on to their ankles. How did they get to be so tall, so smart, so funny, such good company? And why did they achieve that only to leave? If I knew then what I know now, I would have done as I did: soaked in every second. But couldn't I have just a few seconds more? This is the meaning of bittersweet. And while they probably won't tell us this — after all, adventures await, freedom is in the wind — they feel the same.

Claudia Smith Brinson is a columnist for The State in Columbia, S.C. Readers may write to her at Box 1333, Columbia, S.C. 29202, or by e-mail at cbrinson@thestate.com.



Watch Ken Rickey Weekdays on

The News at 10
KMYT a premier CBS affiliate
Southern Idaho's News Source

Better manage the budget
Twin Falls County commissioners need to explain to all of us why they have voted to balance the county budget on the backs of the sick, most of whom are the elderly. First: What is the new expense for the county that demands such an action? New houses are built all the time, new businesses are in town and in the county. Don't these people pay taxes the same as we did a year ago? County commissioners used to manage their budgets without singling out one group to get revenue from. Second: Commissioners are no doubt familiar with the board

room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but have they ever walked the halls and looked into the faces of the customers? They will see the elderly, the victims of trauma and the victims of cancer. These are the people they want to tax for extra dollars to pay various county bills that have nothing to do with health care. This seems inhumane. Third: The board and administration of MVRMC have done an outstanding job in delivering high quality health care and managing revenue. Why not take a look at good management and learn how to manage the much larger county budget a little better?
VERNON MARTZ
Twin Falls

Propet SHOES
TBUNK SLOWING
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 • 11AM - 4PM

"The Walking Shoe Company with the 1,000 Mile Guarantee"

Meet our Propet Rep and see the entire Summer and Fall Line of Propet Shoes for Women and Men, including the new Magnetic Walkers!

• REFRESHMENTS
• REGISTER-TO-WIN DRAWINGS FOR PROPET SHOES
• GIFT WITH PROPET PURCHASES

Sneaker World & UNIFORM STATION
HOURS: 10:00-5:30 MON.-FRI. • 10:00-4:00 SAT. • CAMPUS COMMONS
671 Filer Ave., Twin Falls • 736-1640

Know the score?
Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

SNEAK PREVIEW
Grand Opening **MOHAWK ColorCenter**

Now at Banner Furniture in Twin Falls
MULTI COLOR PLUSH CUT LOOP BERBER
10 Yr. Limited Warranty, Stainmaster Nylon, 12 Colors To Choose From
Reg. \$28.00 sq. yd. **Now \$15.99** sq. yd.

BERBER CARPET
100% Olefin, 5 Yr. Limited Warranty, 4 Styles to Choose From, 9 Colors
Reg. \$12.00 sq. yd. **Now \$6.99** sq. yd.

COMMERCIAL CARPET
Level Loop, Assorted Colors, 100% Olefin
Reg. \$8.00 sq. yd. **Now \$4.99** sq. yd.

All Mohawk COLOR CENTER CARPETS feature
• 60 Day Satisfaction
• Assurance Guarantee
See Store for Details

FREE ESTIMATES
EXPERT INSTALLATION
Large Selection of VINYL & CARPET REMNANTS up to **60-70% OFF ALL PRICES**

6'X9' AREA RUGS starting at **\$59**

Insignia by **MOHAWK** Laminate Dark Oak Finish. **CLOSEOUT! LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. 99¢** sq. ft.

ASK US!
THAD HARRISON STEVE HARRISON SHERI ARO WILEY SMITH

HOURS: MON-FRI 9-6 SAT 9-5:30
The Largest Furniture, Appliance & Floor Covering Store in Magic Valley
BANNER
201 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS • 733-1421
Serving Magic Valley Since 1955

0 DOWN
0 MONTHS
6 MONTHS
SAME AS CASH O.A.C.

Blue Cross of Idaho proudly acknowledges...
the following Magic Valley physicians, podiatrists, and hospitals who participate in our Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) network. To maximize your Blue Cross of Idaho PPO benefits, we encourage you to contact one of these PPO contracting providers whenever you need health care services... and let them thank for welcoming you and your Blue Cross of Idaho PPO coverage!

Allergy Twin Falls *Richard Henry MD *Gregory Kadlec MD	Anesthesiology Twin Falls James Annett MD *Thomas Ashby MD Clinton Dille MD *Steven Funk MD *Robert Meyer MD *Timothy Norris MD *Al Trease MD *R. David Wells MD	Cardiovascular Disease Twin Falls James Emery MD *Robin Cavell MD Kimberly York MD	Dermatology Twin Falls Alan Olmstead MD Christopher Scholes MD H. Thad Scholes MD Ketchum/Sun Valley/ Halley Steven Karasik MD	Diagnostic Radiology Twin Falls Joseph Kennedy, III MD	Ear, Nose & Throat Twin Falls John Boyjan MD *Rod Rack MD *Marilyn Righter MD Burlie Temp R. Patterson MD	Family Practice Twin Falls *Arlis Correa MD *Laura Hill MD *Joseph Ippolito, Jr. MD Sara Johnson MD *Samuel Ogden MD Buhl *Kimberly Guida MD *Dan Notzinger MD	General Surgery Jerome/Wendell James Babcock MD Ketchum/Sun Valley/ Halley Ralph Campanale, II MD Rupert Harry Dirmore MD Daclyn Johnson MD	Hand Surgery Ketchum/Sun Valley/ Halley Charlotte Alexander MD	Internal Medicine Twin Falls Alfred Emery MD Randall Skem MD Gooding/Shoshone *Douglas Smith, Jr. MD Ketchum/Sun Valley/ Halley Dan Fairman MD Glenys Ferry Jason North DO Rupert Margo Saunders MD	Neurology Twin Falls Richard Hammond MD Ketchum/Sun Valley/ Halley Pierre Dreyfus MD OB/Gynecology Twin Falls David Allen MD Marc Astin MD Daren Coleman MD E. Monte Crandall MD David Hadlock MD Donald Smith MD Ketchum/Sun Valley/ Halley Melani Harker MD Kimberly Kimberly Family Medical Center Ketchum/Sun Valley/ Halley Donald Levin DO Rupert Greg Boettcher DO *Laurence Hicks DO Donald Konrad DO Kerry Saurey MD Keith Wayment MD	Orthopedic Surgery Twin Falls Michael Phillips MD Burlie Gilbert Crane MD Joseph Petersen MD Ketchum/Sun Valley/ Halley A. Herbert Alexander MD Stephen Wasilewski MD	Pathology Twin Falls Jane Bennett-Munro MD John Gray MD Michael Gray MD Kirk Peterson MD Burlie Lecana Hauser MD	Podiatry Twin Falls *David Blackmer DPM Craig Holman DPM Stewart Jones DPM Randall Wraastad DPM Gooding/Shoshone Timothy Tomlinson DPM	Psychiatry Twin Falls Corilyn Alexander MD G. Adrian Dean MD Eric Heidenreich MD *Kayne Kishiyama MD Ketchum/Sun Valley/ Halley Lawrence Weiner MD	Radiology Twin Falls Glenn Albertson, Jr. MD Fredrick Fitts, Jr. MD	Howard Schiff MD Evan Thomas MD Robert Waterstrom MD Ketchum/Sun Valley/ Halley Vidvuds Bandevics MD Thomas Broderick MD Michael Melendez MD Stephen Moreland, III MD Kathleen O'Neil MD	Urology Twin Falls Charles Cutler MD Ketchum/Sun Valley/ Halley Ambrose McLaughlin, III MD	Hospitals Twin Falls Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Gooding/Shoshone Memorial Hospital Jerome/Wendell St. Benedict's Hospital Ketchum/Sun Valley/ Halley St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Rupert Mindivoka Memorial Hospital	Emergency Medicine Twin Falls Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ER Physicians Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital ER Physicians Glenys Ferry Edward Miller MD Gooding/Shoshone Memorial Hospital Physicians Jerome/Wendell St. Benedict's Urgent Care Ketchum/Sun Valley/ Halley St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Physicians Rupert Mindivoka Memorial Hospital Physicians	Urgent Care Twin Falls W. Scott Rudcen MD Physicians Immediate Care
---	--	---	--	---	--	--	--	--	--	--	---	--	--	---	---	--	--	--	--	---

* This provider delivers health care services at more than one site throughout the Magic Valley. The location noted above is this provider's primary location. You may call this location to obtain a listing of other sites served by this provider.

Blue Cross of Idaho
An Independent Licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO ALSO OFFERS PPO SERVICES THROUGH A NUMBER OF OTHER PROFESSIONAL AND FACILITY PROVIDERS. FOR A COMPREHENSIVE LIST OF ALL PPO PARTICIPATING PROVIDERS, PLEASE VISIT OUR WEB SITE AT BCIDaho.COM AND CLICK ON PROVIDER FINDER, OR CALL CUSTOMER SERVICES AT 800-627-1006.

WORLD

Attorney general stresses border safety plan in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — John Ashcroft stressed border security and safe immigration Monday in his first journey outside the United States as attorney general. A trip he said was symbolic of closer relations with Mexico.

Fresh from a tour of the two countries' common border, Ashcroft said the Bush administration will send Congress a program that would grant Mexican immigrants guest-worker visas.

He said the Bush administration is not demanding any specific measures to reduce illegal immigration in return, although officials would like to see both countries dedicate more resources to border areas. "As did President Bush, I chose Mexico as my first international visit, to underscore the importance of the bilateral relationship," Ashcroft told reporters.

Late dissident Sakharov honored on 80th birthday

MOSCOW — Andrei Sakharov, the late physicist who was harassed by Soviet authorities for his outspoken criticism of the communist regime, was honored by Russians on Monday on what would have been his 80th birthday.

Sakharov, who designed the Soviet hydrogen bomb, became a staunch promoter of human rights and world peace and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975. Sakharov's birthday was marked by ceremonies in Moscow and Nizhny Novgorod, the provincial city where Sakharov spent seven years in exile. Television news shows featured retrospectives on his life.

German chemical plant accident injures around 100

BERLIN — An explosion and fire at a chemical plant released a cloud of gas in the western city of Ludwigshafen on Monday, injuring more than 100 people, police said. The injured included 50 children from a nearby elementary school and kindergarten as well as 50 to 60 workers at the BASF plant.

Record number of cardinals gather in Vatican City

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a mix of the ancient and the modern, like a cell phone ringing during a trial, cardinals from around the world gathered Monday to ponder the challenges facing the church and who might lead it after Pope John Paul II. The Vatican said 155 of the 183 cardinals attended the start of the three-day meeting, making it the largest gathering of cardinals in history.

Initial statements by cardinals on church unity and the role of the pope, evangelization and the need to spread the church's message through the media indicated the discussions will be wide ranging.

John Paul called the meeting, drawing on a tradition that dates to 1311, when Pope Innocent II summoned his cardinals to advise him on dealing with a dissident.

Before the cardinals began their discussions behind closed doors, the prelates joined the pope in prayer — interrupted when a cellular phone in the pocket of one cardinal rang loudly before he reached into his pocket and turned it off.

In an actual conclave to elect a pope, the Vatican will sweep the Sistine Chapel to detect any electronic devices, which will be forbidden.

World in brief

They were treated for skin, eye and breathing problems, but officials said none of the injuries was serious.

Residents in parts of the city were advised to keep doors and windows shut while the gas drifted overhead. The company, BASF, urged nearby residents to wash

any toys and furniture that was outside at the time of the accident.

Man slays three people in 'honor killings,' police say

LAHORE, Pakistan — A man slashed the throats of his estranged wife, her mother, and his 4-year-old sister-in-law because, he suspected, the wife of adultery, police said Monday. Five companions helped the

man kill the three with sickles in the latest of so-called honor killings in Pakistan, police said.

The wife had recently left her husband's home because of a family dispute. Later, the man accused her of adultery — a charge she denied, police said.

Police said they have been unable to capture the suspects in the slayings in Namkansaheb, 60 miles north of Lahore. Honor killings are rampant in

Islamic Pakistan, where men kill women, they say, have tarnished their honor.

Taliban shuts U.N. political offices to protest sanctions

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan's Taliban rulers have closed U.N. offices in four cities to protest global sanctions, U.N. officials said Monday. The offices of the U.N. Special

Mission to Afghanistan in Kandahar, Herat, Mazari-Sharif and Jalalabad have been temporarily closed, said Freda Mackay, a U.N. official in Pakistan's capital Islamabad.

The Taliban had said the U.N. offices must close by May 20 unless it was allowed to reopen political offices in New York and Pakistan, which were closed by the U.N. sanctions.

— compiled from wire reports



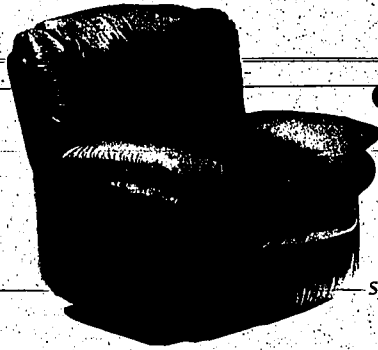
Attorney General John Ashcroft



Natuzzi

The Italian way to say sofa

Brand New Styles to Choose from!



...LEATHER RECLINERS

\$999

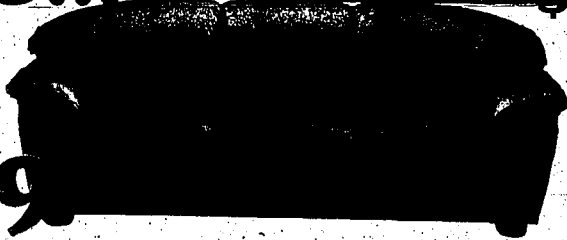
starting at

LEATHER SOFAS...



\$799

\$999



LEATHER SECTIONALS...

\$2499

starting at



...plus many more styles.

Online Obituary Page Sponsors

Buds & Blooms

Parke's M.V. Funeral Home

Primrose Lane Florist

Hove - Robertson Funeral Services

Farnsworth Mortuary

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

Rosebud's Florist

White Mortuary

The Times-News

www.magnavalley.com

Wilson-Bates
GUARANTEED CREDIT TO ANYONE 18 YEARS OR OLDER

Se Habla Español

SuperStore Open Sundays

Wilson-Bates

we can make it easy!

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

TWIN FALLS: 238-7479
RUBEN: 478-1137
KETCHUM/VALLEY: 734-2122
GOODING: 334-6651
ELY, NEVADA: 289-2274

EXPRESS DELIVERY • E-Z IN STORE FINANCING • 60 DAYS SAME AS CASH, D.A.D.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Four make cut as judge candidates

TWIN FALLS - After interviewing eight candidates Friday to replace Twin Falls District Judge Daniel Meehl, the Idaho Judicial Council on Monday announced four finalists, whom Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will interview.



John Butler

Kempthorne will make the final selection among attorneys John Butler, John Honhorst and Randy Stoker and Gooding Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy. Meehl will retire Sept. 1.



John Honhorst

It could be quite some time before Kempthorne makes his choice, a governor's office spokesman said. Kempthorne this week is expected to begin interviewing three candidates for a district judge's slot in the 2nd Judicial District.



Randy Stoker

Those candidates were recommended to him last month, and Kempthorne probably won't begin interviewing the candidates for Meehl's spot until the filing of the 2nd Judicial District job.



Kevin Cassidy

School district asks taxpayers to approve levy

WENDELL - The Wendell School District is asking taxpayers to approve a 20-year, \$4.6 million plant facilities levy today.

If voters approve, the school will also apply for a \$15 million grant from the state, to be used to pay interest on the levy. The total project cost adds up to \$6.1 million. A supermajority of 66.67 percent of votes is required to pass this levy.

If the levy passes, the money would be used to construct a 57,000-square-foot middle school and a 3,000-square-foot vocational technical building. Votes can be cast at either the high school or middle school from noon until 8 p.m.

Caldwell man dies in crash on Interstate 84

BURLEY - An 18-year-old Caldwell man died Monday after a single-vehicle crash that morning on Interstate 84 near Burley, according to an Idaho State Police report.

James R. Kent was driving a 1996 Dodge Intrepid west at about 6:30 a.m. when it drifted off the right side of the road and struck a guardrail, the report said. The car slid broadside down the median and rolled. Neither Kent nor his only passenger, Zachary P. Nelson, 18, of Middleton, was wearing a seat belt, and both were ejected.

They were taken to an area hospital, where Kent was pronounced dead and Nelson was listed in stable condition late Monday, according to the ISP.

The crash was still being investigated Monday.

TF County Historical Museum reopens

TWIN FALLS - After a long closure, the Twin Falls County Historical Museum is again open.

The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and located three miles west of Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 30, or by appointment by calling 734-7017.

Admission is free. The museum was closed for several months partly because of high water, community said Mabel Lamb, a Twin Falls County-Historical Society member. Visitors will find new items on display, she said.

Compiled from staff reports

NIGHT DESCENT



Twin Falls County search and rescue members prepare to descend into the canyon near the Magic Valley Mall Monday night. Police say two 15-year-old girls tried to evade capture after shoplifting at the mall and got stuck on the canyon wall.

Police rescue girls stuck on canyon wall

By John Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two 15-year-old girls, on the run after apparently shoplifting from a local department store, escaped serious injury Monday after attempting to elude their would-be captors by climbing over the Snake River Canyon rim - and getting stuck.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department search and rescue

crews responded to a call at about 9:25 p.m. of two girls stranded over the canyon's rim along the newly-built east-side canyon rim trail.

According to Staff Sgt. Steve Benkula of the Twin Falls Police Department, the girls - whose names were not released by police Monday - had stolen clothes from ShopKo and were being chased when they tried to hide by climbing down the craggy canyon wall.

One of the girls was able to climb about 10 feet back up the wall on her own.

But rescue crews had to retrieve the other girl, perched on a ledge about 15 feet down the canyon's wall and too scared to climb back up.

With a magnificent sunset as the backdrop, curious people taking an evening stroll along the rim watched as rescue crews draped, rappelling gear over their shoulders and tightened

ropes, while other crews set up lights and generators.

The girl stuck on the ledge was safely pulled back up about 10:25 p.m.

Officers called parents of each girl. It was unclear Monday night whether the girls would be charged with any offense.

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

Twin Falls council approves new soccer field

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With more than 75 soccer moms, soccer players and other residents speaking in support of a new soccer complex, the City Council Monday evening approved a special-use permit that will get the ball rolling.

After a public hearing that lasted almost three hours, the City Council approved 5 to 1 the permit to construct the 12-field complex.

Councilman Trip Craig dissented.

"We cannot afford to put this

off another day," Councilman Howard Allen said. "The city can accommodate this."

The 12-field complex will be built on 39 acres on the east side of the 1200 block of Sunway Drive North.

The cost to develop the complex will be about \$190,000. The city of Twin Falls has donated \$100,000, while the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will pitch in about \$20,000. And the association recently received a \$75,000 grant toward construction.

The complex should be ready for play by late 2002.

The city's planning and zoning commission denied city parks

and recreation director Dennis Bowyer's request to develop and operate the complex in April, citing concerns about noise and traffic in the area - concerns that "I support soccer, but I just don't want all that traffic," said John Thiebert, who lives by the proposed site. "I've just seen too many accidents at that corner," Sunway and Eells Avenue West.

But the majority of those speaking at Monday's hearing said the new fields are long overdue.

With the explosion of soccer player numbers locally - rising in the past few years from several hundred players to several

thousand - there is a need for more fields.

Local soccer players must travel out of town to play in tournaments. Bringing tournaments to town would be not only a morale booster but an economic booster, said many people, including local players.

"It would be really nice to have some more soccer fields to play on," said Katie Wondelich, a girl's soccer team player. "Please give us our soccer fields."

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

CSI expands to serve community

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Through an ever-expanding network of partnerships, the College of Southern Idaho is expanding its ability to serve the Magic Valley community and beyond, CSI trustees heard Monday.

Among those partnerships is the South Central program live below the poverty line, Stahr said. Fifty percent come from two-parent families; 50 percent of the children have parents who never graduated from high school; 75 percent of the parents have limited reading and writing ability; and 20 percent of participants have limited ability to speak English. Less than five percent of Head Start children have access to health insurance.

Of the agency's \$6 million

annual budget, \$4 million comes from federal funds, \$1 million is in-kind contributions from volunteer organizations, and another \$1 million comes from a variety of sources such as the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Childcare Program.

A recent University of Wisconsin early-childhood study shows children from low-income homes benefit over the long term from the structured setting of Head Start, said Head Start Human Resource Director Mary Marshall.

According to the study, she said, those enrolled in the program had a 9 percent likelihood of high-school graduation, compared with 38 percent for those without Head Start intervention. Rates of juvenile arrests compared favorably, with 16.9 percent for those with Head Start and 25.1 percent without. Only 21.9 percent of those with intervention were held back a grade in school, while those without had a 32.3 percent rate of grade retention. Those without Head Start were 7 percent more likely to be placed in special education classes.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoefer said the connec-

tion between Head Start and the college is so intertwined that he has requested a shared facility.

The Head Start program and the families it helps also benefit from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

MVRMC Marketing Manager Rhonda Bright told trustees how the entity targets the poor, minorities and the under-served in its community health improvement programs.

About \$6.6 million last year went to assist those groups, she said, and the MVRMC Foundation added another \$558,000. Whether it's immunizations, support groups or help for the indigent, MVRMC lends support, but the hospital also partners with CSI in many programs such as research and medical education.

Clayton Buettner detailed the success of the college health programs, of which - according to Buettner - about 80-85 percent of the valley's health care workers are graduates.

A few of the program's successes: Currently 200 students from the Treasure Valley to the Mini-Cassia area are dual

A TOUCH OF GREENERY



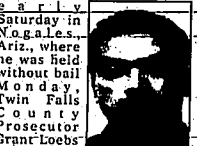
Students from Morningdale Elementary School line up to dump handfuls of dirt into the hole around the base of a maple box elder tree being planted in the school's yard Monday afternoon. The tree was purchased by the third-graders with money they raised from a sucker sale as an Earth Day activity. The tree is an Idaho native and grows about eight feet per year.

BRUCE SHELDES/The Times-News

Prosecutors charge man in shooting

By Mark Helzlsouer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Prosecutors have charged a Twin Falls man with first-degree murder in connection with the shooting death last month of a man whose body was found near Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs south of Twin Falls, Orlando Gonzales-Leon, 22, was arrested



Orlando Gonzales-Leon

early Saturday in Nogales, Ariz., where he was held without bail Monday. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs said during a press conference. It wasn't known Monday whether Gonzales-Leon

planned to fight extradition to Idaho, Loebbs said.

"The murder charge stems from the April 23 shooting death of Rodolfo Sena, 38, of Twin Falls. An autopsy revealed that Sena was shot numerous times - mostly in the back - and that he was apparently shot several times after he died, according to investigator's reports.

A detective's affidavit filed with court documents gives a tangled account of events allegedly connected to Sena's death - including drug deals, fights and threats among several Twin Falls residents.

People interviewed by detectives said Gonzales-Leon was involved in drug sales, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls County sheriff's

detective A.H. Rebolledo. Witnesses' statements in the affidavit also suggest Sena's apparent romantic involvement with Gonzales-Leon's sister might have caused extreme tension between the men.

The investigation into Sena's death - which is being handled by the sheriff's office and Twin Falls police - wasn't finished Monday, said Twin Falls police detective Scott Smith. But Smith would not say whether more arrests were planned.

The affidavit seems to indicate there might be a second suspect. One witness told detectives he picked up two male hitchhikers in the South Hills the day of the murder, according to the affidavit. The witness reported that the men said their pickup was stuck in the hills, and one of them complained of having an injured shoulder, the affidavit says. Later in the document, Gonzales-Leon is described by a witness as having an injured shoulder.

Investigators later impounded a pickup found abandoned in the South Hills, and they found a spent handgun car-

Please see SHOOTING, Page B3

Please see CSI, Page B3

Man dies after rear-ending stopped school bus

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — A Mountain Home Air Force Base resident died after plowing his pickup truck into the back of a stopped school bus early Monday on Idaho Highway 87, southwest of town.

Eight of the 14 children on the bus received minor injuries that were treated at the base hospital after the accident shortly after 7 a.m. The most serious injury was the broken jaw suffered by an 18-year-old girl who was flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho State Police said.

The pickup driver, Michael Robert Slocum, 20, also was flown to the Boise hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 8:49 a.m. A base spokeswoman said Slocum was a military dependent, but she could provide no additional information.

The bus driver was uninjured, Mountain Home School District Superintendent Jerril LeFevre said. "He's rather upset, obviously," LeFevre said.

Three face charges in Bingham County slaying

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Three suspects are in custody and have been charged in connection with the May 6 shooting death of Rogelio Torre, 22, of Idaho Falls. Manual Moreno, 22, of Blackfoot has been charged with first-degree murder and unlawful possession of a firearm. If convicted, he faces the death penalty or life in prison for the slaying of Torre, whose body was found on a county road two miles north of Shelley. Moreno is already in a Nevada

prison on unrelated charges. It was unclear when Bingham County authorities would be able to return him to Idaho. Bingham County Prosecutor J. Scott Andrew also said Maria Arredondo, 28, of Blackfoot, had been charged with being a principal in first-degree murder. Juan Conde, 19, of St. Anthony has been charged with being an accessory to first-degree murder. Both Arredondo and Conde were being held in the Bingham County Jail on Monday.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

KIMBERLY

She will be greatly missed by her husband, her children and all who knew and loved her. Vickie is survived by her husband of 23 years, Clarence Umbaugh of Twin Falls, Idaho; two sons, Christopher (Tanya) Umbaugh of Hansen, Idaho, and Adam (Becky) Umbaugh of Twin Falls, Idaho; five grandchildren, Isaac, Elias, Jay and two more on the way; her mother, Ruth Haken of Twin Falls; her second mother, Elsie Steele of Twin Falls; one brother, Ray (Ruth) Haken of Twin Falls, Idaho; and four sisters, Ruth (Roy) Warriner of Nampa, Idaho, Christine (Layman) Freil of Twin Falls, Idaho, Betty (Loran) Gill of Illinois, and Sheila (David) Bolton of Boise, Idaho. Also numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

Graveside funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 23, 2001, at 2 p.m. at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho, where Vickie will be laid to rest. A viewing will be held Tuesday, May 22, 2001, from 4-8 p.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. The family requests all friends and family to please feel free to bring a dish and join them for a pot luck following the service at 6:30 p.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that those wishing to do so make a donation to the Urgent Family Trust c/o Farmer's Bank & Trust of Twin Falls, Idaho.

McFarlane, Donnie Sexton, Joseph and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and several brothers and sisters. Graveside services for Floyd Newman will be held Wednesday, May 23, 2001, at 11 a.m. in the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Baldwin Camin officiating. Friends may call at Hove Funeral Home for a viewing Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. in lieu of flowers. Family requests donations to St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center, 703 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83335.

in Rupert, Idaho, following a brief illness. He was born in Paradise, Kan., Oct. 10, 1912, to Charlotte Henry and Ola Mothershead. He was one of 13 children. They all moved to Idaho with their parents. On Oct. 10, 1940, he married Adele Schorzmann in Rupert, Idaho. He farmed on several places in the Twin Falls, Idaho, area and later worked in a grocery store. In 1958 he moved his family to Sparks, Nev. He worked by his sons, Rod (JoAnn) and Wade (Sheryl) of Spring Creek, Nev., and Brent (Sandy) of Reno; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Olive Lynda of Twin Falls and Jennie Kohntopp of Jerome, Idaho; and three brothers, Lloyd Mothershead of Idaho Falls, Ross (Richard) Mothershead of Boise and Alton R. Mothershead of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and several brothers and sisters. A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, June 1, 2001, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bruce E. Lulluff

Bruce E. Lulluff, 70, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Sunday, May 13, 2001, near Mountain Home, Idaho, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Bruce was born Nov. 15, 1930, in Gooding, Idaho, the son of Albert and Lois Darling Lulluff. He attended schools throughout Southern Idaho at Centralville, Hagerman, Kimberly and Twin Falls where he graduated in 1949. He served in the U.S. Army where he received training as a medic. He served with the 101st Airborne Division out of Ft. Campbell, Ky. from 1950-1953. He was married to Phyllis Lowe on Dec. 17, 1956. Kimberly. Since his discharge he has resided in Kimberly and Twin Falls. Bruce worked for Layne/Bowling Pump Company from 1957-1960 and from that time until 1997, he farmed in the Kimberly area. Bruce also drove bus for Sun Valley Stages for approximately 20 years. He was an active member of the Crossroads United Methodist Church. He served on almost every committee but board of trustees of the church, and was always willing to provide his talents whenever needed. Bruce was a member of the Kimberly and Pomona Granges for 45 years. He also served as president of the Twin Falls, Idaho, Civic Association. He loved to fish, hunt, travel and play golf. In addition to his wife Phyllis he is survived by three children: Blake Lulluff of Kendrick, Wash., (Cindy Coombs of Shelley, Idaho, and three children, Brian (Pete), Brian, Brad and Shelley, Idaho; Cindy (Tom) Sapp and their daughter, Heidi (Bob) Sapp; Brent (Charlotte) Lulluff and their daughter, Hannah of Boise; and two sisters, Mary Anne (Cecilia) Sweet of Twin Falls and Alton Shepherd of Boise. Bruce was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Darl. Funeral services for Bruce E. Lulluff will be conducted 2 p.m. Friday, May 25, 2001, at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E., Kimberly, Idaho with Pastor Jerry D. Steele officiating. Private family interment will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Methodist Church Building Fund, 205 Madison St. E., Kimberly, Idaho 83411, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Elena M. Alldritt

Elena M. Alldritt, 72, of Boise, Idaho, died Sunday, May 14, 2001, at home. She was born Aug. 1, 1929, in Davenport, Neb., the daughter of Fred and Bortie Hagler. She married Hank Thamer Sept. 4, 1929. They lived most of their married life in the Magic Valley area. She was employed by the Jerome Eye Center until retirement. She was very active in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. She enjoyed her hobbies and her children, Clio (Rita) Thamer, Nancy Lake, Waco, and Barbara (Jim) Keith of Jerome, Idaho.

She is survived by her two children, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Marie Biggelaar and Susie Wamacher of Kimberly, Idaho, and Irene Johnson of Twin Falls, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hank Thamer, two brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 23, 2001, at 1 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 North Davis, Jerome, Idaho, with Pastor Baldwin Camin officiating. A viewing will be held Tuesday, May 22, 2001, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, where friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. and also one hour prior to the services at St. Paul's. Interment to follow in the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial donations be made in Eva's name to: Lutheran Care Center, c/o St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 North Davis, Jerome, ID 83338.

TEROME

Eva Mae Thamer, 93-year-old Jerome resident, passed away Saturday, May 19, 2001, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, of a sudden illness. She was born Aug. 4, 1907, in Davenport, Neb., the daughter of Fred and Bortie Hagler. She married Hank Thamer Sept. 4, 1929. They lived most of their married life in the Magic Valley area. She was employed by the Jerome Eye Center until retirement. She was very active in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. She enjoyed her hobbies and her children, Clio (Rita) Thamer, Nancy Lake, Waco, and Barbara (Jim) Keith of Jerome, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS

Vickie S. Haken Umbaugh went to join her father and brother-in-law in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was surrounded by her loving family. Vickie was born on Oct. 31, 1958, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Vickie grew up and spent most of her life in Twin Falls, and in May of 1998, she received her GED and graduated with honors at Clarence Umbaugh in 1977 and to this union were born two wonderful sons. During her life, she loved to go hunting. She couldn't wait for summer to come so that she could go to her second home in Magic. Vickie was a hard worker most of her life. She loved to spend time with her family and to have them around her. She was a gentle woman, a warm and caring woman to all who knew her.

TEROME

Eva Mae Thamer, 93-year-old Jerome resident, passed away Saturday, May 19, 2001, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, of a sudden illness. She was born Aug. 4, 1907, in Davenport, Neb., the daughter of Fred and Bortie Hagler. She married Hank Thamer Sept. 4, 1929. They lived most of their married life in the Magic Valley area. She was employed by the Jerome Eye Center until retirement. She was very active in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. She enjoyed her hobbies and her children, Clio (Rita) Thamer, Nancy Lake, Waco, and Barbara (Jim) Keith of Jerome, Idaho.

TEROME

Eva Mae Thamer, 93-year-old Jerome resident, passed away Saturday, May 19, 2001, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, of a sudden illness. She was born Aug. 4, 1907, in Davenport, Neb., the daughter of Fred and Bortie Hagler. She married Hank Thamer Sept. 4, 1929. They lived most of their married life in the Magic Valley area. She was employed by the Jerome Eye Center until retirement. She was very active in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. She enjoyed her hobbies and her children, Clio (Rita) Thamer, Nancy Lake, Waco, and Barbara (Jim) Keith of Jerome, Idaho.

VICKIE S. HAKEN UMBAGH

Vickie S. Haken Umbaugh went to join her father and brother-in-law in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was surrounded by her loving family. Vickie was born on Oct. 31, 1958, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Vickie grew up and spent most of her life in Twin Falls, and in May of 1998, she received her GED and graduated with honors at Clarence Umbaugh in 1977 and to this union were born two wonderful sons. During her life, she loved to go hunting. She couldn't wait for summer to come so that she could go to her second home in Magic. Vickie was a hard worker most of her life. She loved to spend time with her family and to have them around her. She was a gentle woman, a warm and caring woman to all who knew her.

FLOYD NEIL 'WHITNEY' NEWMAN

Floyd Neil 'Whitney' Newman, 88, of Jerome, died Friday, May 18, 2001, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit. He was born Dec. 1, 1912, in Tooele, Utah. He married Lura Jean Howell on Jan. 1, 1937, in Shoshone, Idaho. They lived in Hilday, Utah, where he worked as a miner for Triumph Mines until they closed. They moved to Jerome in 1960. He went to work for Idaho Power until 1977. After retirement he worked for Tupperware in Jerome as a security guard. Floyd is survived by his wife of 64 years, Lura Jean (John) Thomforde of Spokane, Wash., Cathy (Don) Saxton of Jerome, Idaho, and Neil (Linda) Newell of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; three grandchildren, Kris Wylie, Matthew Thomforde, Mark Thomforde, Jori

RUPERT

McFarlane, Donnie Sexton, Joseph and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and several brothers and sisters. Graveside services for Floyd Newman will be held Wednesday, May 23, 2001, at 11 a.m. in the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Baldwin Camin officiating. Friends may call at Hove Funeral Home for a viewing Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. in lieu of flowers. Family requests donations to St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center, 703 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83335.

VICKIE S. HAKEN UMBAGH

Vickie S. Haken Umbaugh went to join her father and brother-in-law in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was surrounded by her loving family. Vickie was born on Oct. 31, 1958, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Vickie grew up and spent most of her life in Twin Falls, and in May of 1998, she received her GED and graduated with honors at Clarence Umbaugh in 1977 and to this union were born two wonderful sons. During her life, she loved to go hunting. She couldn't wait for summer to come so that she could go to her second home in Magic. Vickie was a hard worker most of her life. She loved to spend time with her family and to have them around her. She was a gentle woman, a warm and caring woman to all who knew her.

TEROME

Eva Mae Thamer, 93-year-old Jerome resident, passed away Saturday, May 19, 2001, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, of a sudden illness. She was born Aug. 4, 1907, in Davenport, Neb., the daughter of Fred and Bortie Hagler. She married Hank Thamer Sept. 4, 1929. They lived most of their married life in the Magic Valley area. She was employed by the Jerome Eye Center until retirement. She was very active in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. She enjoyed her hobbies and her children, Clio (Rita) Thamer, Nancy Lake, Waco, and Barbara (Jim) Keith of Jerome, Idaho.

TEROME

Eva Mae Thamer, 93-year-old Jerome resident, passed away Saturday, May 19, 2001, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, of a sudden illness. She was born Aug. 4, 1907, in Davenport, Neb., the daughter of Fred and Bortie Hagler. She married Hank Thamer Sept. 4, 1929. They lived most of their married life in the Magic Valley area. She was employed by the Jerome Eye Center until retirement. She was very active in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. She enjoyed her hobbies and her children, Clio (Rita) Thamer, Nancy Lake, Waco, and Barbara (Jim) Keith of Jerome, Idaho.

SPokane, Wash.

Ted M. Howells
Ted Marvin Howells passed away on April 30, 2001, at his home, after a lengthy battle with cancer. Funeral services were held May 3, 2001, in Spokane, Wash. with full military honors. Ted was born Oct. 13, 1935, to Lyle and Fern Howells in Twin Falls, Idaho. He grew up on a farm in Hansen, Idaho, and later in Jerome, Idaho, with three sisters, Stella, Zelma and Goldie, and three brothers: Corby, Kenneth and Garnet. He attended school at Canyon Side School and Jerome High School. He worked on a ranch in Hansen, Idaho, and later in Jerome, Idaho, with three sisters, Stella, Zelma and Goldie, and three brothers: Corby, Kenneth and Garnet. In 1952, Ted met Dolores Moxley of Twin Falls. They were married on July 18, 1955. From this union was born their son, Randy, and daughter, Vickie Jo. Ted entered the Air Force in 1954 and spent the next 20 years serving his country, including a tour in Spain and two tours in Southeast Asia. Ted moved back to Twin Falls for a short time after retiring and then back to Spokane where he met and married his second wife, Barbara. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, his son, Randy (Tammy) Howells and daughter, Vickie Jo (Vickie) Howells-Agg; by step-daughters, Marcie Kaye, grandchild, Trent Sage, Mandi and Ryan; great-grand children, Austin and Jade; one sister, Zelma Beedlove of Twin Falls; two brothers, Kenneth (Marcie) Howells of Tacoma, Wash., and Corby (Beth) Howells of St. George, Utah; one sister-in-law, Gertrude, Dur of Jerome, Idaho; one aunt, Leatha Fawcett of Washington, Utah; and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Ted was preceded in death by both parents and his wife, Carley, and sisters Stella and Goldie. We love and miss you Ted and are comforted by the thought, as with the pilot's poem, "I am flying, you may now reach out and touch the face of God."

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FISHING LESSON



Enrique Duran, 8, of Heyburn gets a lesson on the Snake River Monday from his uncle, Serrano Quezreiro of Nampa. The two were trying their luck fishing near the Overland Avenue bridge in Burley.

Supposed 'bomb' turns out to contain beer and pebbles

JEROME - An package thought to be a homemade bomb found near a Cenex store in Jerome Friday night turned out to be packed with pebbles and beer, a bomb technician said Monday. "It was obviously something somebody made to look like a bomb," Twin Falls police detective Dan Lewin said of two beverage cans that had been taped together and left in a garbage can near the store. Whoever put the cans together also attached a piece of yarn that was made to look like a fuse, Lewin said. A beer can and a soft drink can were used, he said. Jerome officials called Lewin and Twin Falls' other bomb technician to the scene, and a special tool was used to tear the package open from a distance, Lewin said. They found beer in the beer can and several pebbles in the soft drink can, he said. It was not known whether the package had been deliberately placed in the garbage can to frighten people or simply discarded there, Lewin said.

Valley In brief

Agenda items include a review scheduled for school district trustees, including Jackpot's field trip to Shoshone Falls and representatives' trip to the Future Business Leaders of America convention in Orlando, Fla. Home-school applications will also be reviewed, as well as district enrollment figures. A closed session is scheduled for evaluation of personnel in the central office.

Simpson representative to hold office hours

TWIN FALLS - A field representative for Rep. Mike Simpson, Idaho's 1st Congressional District, will hold office hours throughout Camas and Blaine counties May 30-31. Simpson field representative Linda Culver will visit with constituents from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. May 30 at Carey City Hall, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at Fairfield Senior Center, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Fairfield City Hall and from 3:30 to 4 p.m. at Bellevue City Hall. May 31, Culver will hold meetings from 9 to 10 a.m. at Sun Valley City Hall, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Ketchum City Hall and from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hailey City Hall. Simpson field representatives travel to towns throughout the 2nd Congressional District as part of the traveling district office program. Constituents with specific problems or questions about Social Security, Veterans Affairs or the Internal Revenue Service are encouraged to attend, a press release said. For information, call Simpson's Twin Falls office at 734-7219.

Work at each intersection should last about three hours.

Burley High School teacher might get on Late Show

BURLEY - A Burley High School history teacher is one of five people scheduled to participate in the "Stupid Human Tricks" on the "Late Show with David Letterman" tonight. Craig Mills, 36, learned his "trick" while golfing in high school, said his mother, Carol Mills of Butte, Mont. He stacks two golf balls on top of each other on a golf tee and then swings at the bottom one, which flies straight out. The golf ball on top goes straight up in the air, and he catches it in a small basketball hoop attached to his head. "I've seen him do it, and it's hilarious," Carol Mills said. Craig Mills saw an ad for auditions last year and attended a tryout session in Twin Falls in February. He received a call from the show last week telling him he'd been selected. He flew Monday to New York for today's taping, but his appearance on television isn't guaranteed. Five people participate in each taping, but only three are aired, Carol Mills said.

Report says child well-being didn't change much in Idaho in the '90s

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - While life improved for America's children during the 1990s, by most measures, the relative well-being of Idaho children remained essentially unchanged through most of the decade, according to a new report. Idaho ranked 23rd overall among the 50 states in the latest Kids Count report of child well-being, based largely on data from 1998. In 1990, the state ranked 24th. "You build on the positives," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Monday. "Certainly it affirms where you need to put attention, but it doesn't yet reflect the emphasis which has been placed there." Even before Kempthorne launched his "Generation of the Child" initiatives promoting health and education improvements 2.5 years ago, the just-released report shows Idaho was among the nation's best in such categories as percentage of low-birthweight babies born and percentage of single-parent households. Idaho was tied with Alaska for seventh in the rate of babies born dangerously underweight - 5 percent compared with a national average of 7.6 percent. And Idaho fared better than every state but Utah in the percentage of single-parent families - 20 percent compared with the 27 percent national average. But Idaho was well above the national average three years ago, and ranked 40th among all states in the rate of teen deaths by accident, homicide and suicide - 73 per 100,000 teenagers 15-17 compared with 54 per 100,000 nationally. The state also had a higher death rate among children through age 14, and tied for 36th in the nation with 29 per 100,000 compared with 24 per 100,000 nationally. Kempthorne said his Governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Children was addressing such problems, and he cited the recent formation of an Idaho Safe Kids Coalition. The state was among only five without such a public-private group coordinating efforts to combat accidental childhood injuries and deaths. Still, the governor said it was too soon for such initiatives to show results. "I certainly still have concerns. One death is too many," Kempthorne said. "These are efforts we need to maintain." Nationwide, the Kids Count report showed infant mortality, high school dropout and births to teenagers all fell during the 1990s, and in many cases improvement was evident in every state. "The well-being of children is improving," said William O'Hare, coordinator of the project for the Annie E. Casey Foundation. "Most states got better on most of the measures that we use." On seven of the 10 measures, the national numbers improved between 1990 and 1998, and for two others, the nation has improved since then. Only one indicator showed a negative trend, an increasing proportion of babies being born dangerously small. In 1990, 7 percent of babies were born weighing less than about 5.5 pounds, putting them at danger of developmental problems. By 1998, it was 7.6 percent, a 9 percent jump explained by an increase in fertility treatments that has led to more twins and triplets and to older women giving birth. The report, based on government data, also found that between 1990 and 1998: • Infant mortality - death during the first year - fell by 22 percent. The rate continues to be much higher in poor communities. Idaho's 1998 rate mirrored the national average. • Child deaths, which includes kids ages 1 to 14, fell by 23 percent. Experts credit advances in medical care and a general decrease in deaths from car crashes. • Teen deaths by accident, homicide or suicide fell by 24 percent. The causes account for more than three in four deaths to teenagers. • Births to teenagers fell by 19 percent. Other data show that overall teen pregnancy, which accounts for abortions and miscarriages, also fell. Idaho's rate of 25 births per 100,000 females 15-17 was below the national average and ranked 22nd among states. • The high school dropout rate fell by 10 percent. In 1998, 9 percent of 16- to 19-year-olds had dropped out of high school, down slightly from 10 percent in 1990. But there was significant variation across the country, with the rate rising in 18 states and falling in 24. It fell in Idaho from 11 percent to 10 percent. • Child poverty was level from 1990 to 1998, but it fell over the next two years and in 1999 reached its lowest level since 1979. In 1999, 16.9 percent of children lived in poverty.

Shooting case still on hold, detective, investigator say

TWIN FALLS - It could take several more days to unravel the case surrounding the May 10 shooting of a man by a Twin Falls police officer, officials said Monday. Greenfield, Mass., resident David A. Smith, 48, was still in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls Monday, but was able to communicate with police, said Twin Falls police detective Scott Smith. Detectives have drawn up a warrant on aggravated-assault charges against David Smith. David Smith was shot twice by Twin Falls police officer Tim Green after allegedly using a knife to threaten Green and others at the Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services facility in Twin Falls, according to police reports. Green was on paid leave Monday. Idaho State Police investigators hoped this week to wrap up a probe into Green's conduct during the shooting, said ISP investigations chief Maj. Dan Charboneau. The ISP will then hand over its findings to Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Looney, who will determine whether Green was in any way negligent.

School trustees to hold public meeting in gym

JACKPOT, Nev. - School trustees will meet tonight in the Jackpot Combined School gym, and the public is welcome. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. with a presentation by students and staff of the school. JACKPOT, Nev. - School trustees will meet tonight in the Jackpot Combined School gym, and the public is welcome. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. with a presentation by students and staff of the school.

American Legion to give away poppies this week

BURLEY - The American Legion is giving away poppies this week to raise money for the legion's rehabilitation program. The poppy program also serves as therapy for the hospitalized veterans making poppies. For donations, people can obtain poppies between 9 a.m. and noon or 1 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at Ridley's grocery store in Burley, Knorr in Burley and various merchants in Burley. The poppy program aims to provide an opportunity for all people to help veterans and their families.

City to replace traffic signal controller cabinets

TWIN FALLS - Drivers, be warned. The city of Twin Falls and the Idaho Transportation Department will be replacing certain traffic signal controller cabinets today and Wednesday. As a result, the traffic signals won't be operating and temporary stop signs and flaggers will be in place as necessary. Today's work: • The intersection of Filer Avenue and Lakes Boulevard, beginning at 9 p.m. • The intersection of Blue Lakes and Caswell Avenue, beginning about midnight. Wednesday's work: • The intersection of Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive, beginning at 8 a.m. • The intersection of Washington Street and Addison

School district voters to cast ballots today

RUPERT - Voters in the Minidoka County School District can cast their ballots today on a plant facilities vote. Eligible residents can vote from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at a Minidoka County School or at one of these locations: • Lola Nelson, 120-N-500-E, Rupert. • John Ottman, 1450 W. 360 S., Paul. • Ronald Jones, 500 W. 1105 N., Paul. - compiled from staff and wire reports

Jackson Area to get services faster

To dispatch Rupert's ambulances and fire vehicles now, Cassia County must first call Minidoka County dispatchers.

Minidoka County dispatchers. Such a relay slows responses and compromises the accuracy of information, officials say. The move came after a meeting last week between Minidoka and Cassia sheriffs and ambulance drivers, Cassia County Commissioner Dennis Crand said at a meeting Monday between Minidoka and Cassia county commissioners. The Jackson Area has been the subject of recent debate. Although it's in Cassia County, it has Minidoka County coordinators. Some county officials advocated giving the area Cassia County addresses to relieve confusion that sometimes causes emergency personnel to go to the wrong part of county. Residents balked at that idea

HEYBURN - By the end of the week, the Cassia County Sheriff's Department should be able to directly dispatch Rupert's ambulances and fire department to the Jackson Area.

The move is an effort to provide faster ambulance service to northeastern Cassia County, while officials take a closer look at the problems caused by duplicated addresses. Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins said his office is capable of directly dispatching Rupert's ambulances and the East End Fire Department, without substantial cost to Cassia County. In return, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department will dispatch Burley ambulances to the Emerson Area of Minidoka County, he said. While the Jackson Area is closer to Rupert than Declo or Burley, the Emerson Area is closer to Burley than Rupert. To dispatch Rupert's ambulances and fire vehicles now, Cassia County must first call

instead suggested routing 911-calls through the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

But some Cassia County officials objected and proposed leaving the calls alone until Jackson Area calls could be further analyzed. In other county business: • Six people have applied to be the Mini-Cassia veterans service officer. After the pool is narrowed to three, Minidoka and Cassia county commissioners will make the final selection. • Both counties' commissioners expressed disinterest in contributing \$500 toward a feasibility study for an ethanol plant in the Magic Valley. Besides the argument that commissioners are strapped for money, commissioners expressed concern that the gesture would open the door for government involvement in other private ventures. Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

Man sues park owners for dog's death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A man is suing the owners of Blackwell Island RV park for negligence in the death of his dog. Bill Somers, black Labrador, T-Bone, died instantly after being caught in a raccoon trap intended to kill beavers in February 1999. Somers said the owners of the RV park failed to tell people living and camping on the island that hidden traps were being placed along a well-used dog trail. "There were no postings along the river. People walk their dogs out there everyday," Somers said. "There's kids down there playing." Park Hall, one of the park's owners said "We had signs that the dog died in the trap, but we didn't do anything wrong." Idaho Fish and Game regional conservation officer Steve Agee investigated the incident. Agee told licensed trapper Don Fothergill, who was hired to set the traps to catch beaver, that the traps were not being set in a safe area. But he said there was nothing illegal about the trapping. The small claims case filed in Kootenai County court this spring goes on this May 29. The park owners are continuing to trap along their property.

Shooting

Continued from B1. tridge casing, blood and bullet holes in the truck, according to the affidavit. The document also states that during a May 18 telephone conversation with sheriff's detective Kelly Hassani, Gonzales-Leon claimed Sena had on one occasion pulled a gun on him and forced him to drive to a remote area. Sena was shot 12 times, according to the affidavit, and the wounds that killed him probably came from a .45-caliber pistol. It was apparent he was also shot with a high-powered rifle after he fled the scene. An affidavit says. Rebollozo reported that a .45-caliber pistol and empty rifle cartridge casings were found near Sena's body. Witnesses told detectives.

video-conference network and classroom equipment for about \$155,000.

• The board awarded a contract to the local STARR Corp. to construct CSI's fine arts addition, to cost about \$6 million. • The board approved a request to increase passenger load for Intown transportation of students in vans from 10 to 13 students. Times-News staff writer Julie Penac can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Gonzales-Leon apparently expressed pistols and often kept an SKS rifle in his car, vehicle, according to the affidavit.

An SKS is a legal, semiautomatic version of an assault rifle used by the Chinese military. Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com

CSI

Continued from B1 enrolled - or earning both high school and college credit simultaneously - in CSI health-care classes. The division of health sciences has a new dental assistance course, from which 12 students will graduate in July. All 44 graduates of the registered nursing class in 2000 are employed with a high degree of employer satisfaction. Fifty-five students have been admitted to the registered nursing program for fall 2001. Butner said recent surveys show CSI must look toward graduating even more RNs and

licensed practical nurses, more certified nursing assistants - especially those with geriatric skills - and more medical assistants, and adding a possible radiological technology program.

Meyerhoeffer said that while nursing programs across the state are losing students, CSI's continues to gain momentum, with three applicants for every slot. Also at Monday's CSI board meeting: • The board approved the purchase of Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition

Give them
back: Ford
recalls more
Firestone tires
Page C2

MONEY

INSIDE

Stocks C2-3
Commodities C3
Classified C5-10

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

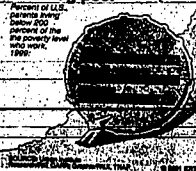
Section C

Tuesday, May 22, 2001

The Times-News

BizFacts

Working poor



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Top executives to share their expertise

BOISE - Eight top international sales and finance executives from throughout the United States will share their expertise with Idaho business leaders at the Innovative International Finance Alternatives seminar Thursday.

The one-day workshop will be held in the Aspen Room on the second floor of the Grove Hotel, 245 S. Capitol Blvd.

According to Gary DeGrange, vice-president of U.S.-Bank's International Banking Division, the seminar will help international sales representatives and finance officers establish, retain and expand international business for their companies.

"Letters of credit have been a mainstay in the industry for many years," DeGrange said. "Today, our clients are faced with demands for new and more flexible payment terms from suppliers and buyers alike."

Speakers will include David Josephson, Export Import Bank of the U.S.; Jackie Deane, AIG Global Trade and Political Risk; P. Don Haykey, EIA Global Insurance Brokers; and Chris Harris, vice president, Structured Finance, U.S. Bank.

The seminar is sponsored by U.S. Bank, the National Association of Credit Managers of Idaho and the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Registration is \$125, or \$100 for NACM members.

Call Deborah Harris at U.S. Bank International in Boise, 383-7612, for more information.

Ameristar Casinos enters construction contract

LAS VEGAS - Ameristar Casinos Inc. on Monday announced it has entered into a construction contract with J.S. Albert Construction Co. for completion of a substantial portion of Ameristar's new casino-entertainment facility at Ameristar St. Charles in Missouri.

The Vegas-based Ameristar, which also operates casinos in Jackpot, Nev., is a major Magic Valley employer.

Construction equipment and resources are being mobilized, and Ameristar expects construction to commence within a matter of days ahead of its previously announced commencement date of June. As originally planned, Ameristar said it expects to complete construction and open the new facility in mid-2002.

"We will bring Ameristar's high standards of quality to this project and create the premier gaming and entertainment facility in the St. Louis metropolitan area," Ameristar President and Chief Executive Officer

Craig H. Neilson said. "In the future, we will pursue strategic opportunities for expansion, such as additional casino space and restaurants, a hotel, and a multi-faceted entertainment complex for this property." The former owner of Ameristar St. Charles invested about \$169 million in this project before halting construction in June 1997, Ameristar said. The contract with Albert, which has been the general contractor on the project since its commencement, covers a substantial portion of the work necessary to complete this project, with the exception of the interior build-out of the latest entertainment center that will be separately contracted later. It also provides for a guaranteed maximum price of about \$75 million for the completion of the scope of work covered by the contract, which is below Ameristar's initial expectations, Ameristar said. Operations at the current St. Charles casino are not expected to be disrupted by the construction.

Compiled from staff reports

WESTERN BUSINESS



After resawing lumber to size for a fence order, Don Quider, left, and Jesus Velazquez stack the boards at Barry's Sawmill in Cazadero, Calif., last month.

Sawmill takes pride in 'land stewardship'

The Associated Press

SANTA ROSA, Calif. - Long before wine and fine food was the call of Sonoma County, lumberjacks had their day.

And far off the winding roads that carry tourists from one boutique winery to another, Barry's Sawmill is like a blast from the county's past decades ago.

Deep in the woods of Cazadero, the owners and workers alike stomp around the grounds in jeans and tennis work shirts. The clean air smells of freshly-chopped wood and pine.

But the past couple decades haven't been easy on the logging industry, which once employed hundreds in Sonoma County.

A recession in the early '90s drove out most of the sawmills, which either closed up shop completely or consolidated with

other mills in Mendocino, or Humboldt counties.

And growing concerns about the environment have, in just the past year, led to a slew of new laws in California that make it the most difficult and expensive place in North America to cut down trees.

"We exercise good stewardship. We make sure there are plenty of trees in various stages of growth," said Bruce Berry, whose family owns the sawmill.

But there's so much misinformation out there about logging," Berry's Sawmill, started 60 years ago in central Cazadero at a time when there were 30 or 40 mills in Sonoma County, is one of only a handful of local sawmills still in operation today.

With annual sales of about \$6.5 million and 40 employees, it's a small-time operation compared

with the major lumber companies like Louisiana-Pacific Corp. and Pacific Lumber Co., which do easily 10 times that in sales and employ hundreds of workers in the North Coast area.

But by embracing its local history and finding a niche in the lumber industry, Berry's has managed to outlive, in Sonoma County at least, even the big players like L-P, which abandoned its Cloverdale sawmill in 1991.

"The way to survive is to fill a niche and keep the forest healthy," said Maureen Berry, who runs the sawmill with her husband. "If you keep the forest healthy, it's going to sustain everybody for a long time."

To compete with other sawmills, Berry's specializes in large beams, typically about 22 feet long, which are used mostly for major construction projects. Those beams were used to

rebuild a freeway overpass in Los Angeles after the Northridge earthquake and sturdy beams helped dry-dock the Exxon Valdez tanker after it leaked crude oil in waters off Alaska.

Aside from the big-ticket sales, the sawmill serves as a lumberyard for dozens of different kinds of wood that it buys from sawmills all over the state. The sawmill also wholesales its lumber to lumberyards all over the country, although 80 percent of its business is in Northern California.

Redwood sales dropped off in recent years as supplies and regulatory efforts sent prices soaring, Berry said. Between 1998 and 2000, the price of redwood lumber nearly doubled. Prices have since dropped, mostly because of competition from lower-priced lumber imported from

Please see MILL, Page C2

Ex-Sunshine miners find work in Montana

The Associated Press

SILVERTON - Like almost 200 other Silver Valley miners, Butch Dempsey used to work at the Sunshine Mine in Kellogg.

But, along with dozens of the others, he now works for the Montana-based Stillwater Mining Co., about 400 miles east on Interstate 90.

His shift is seven days on, seven days off - a week of work in Montana, a week of rest in Idaho, broken up by a killer commute.

East-central Montana today reminds people of the way things used to be in the central

Panhandle mountains before the price of silver plunged to around \$4 an ounce and the mines closed one by one.

Only two working mines are left in Shoshone County.

Mining in Montana, by contrast, is booming. Prices for platinum and palladium are hovering at around \$600 an ounce, and prospects look rosy because of long-term contracts with the automobile industry.

The Stillwater mines, at either end of a 28-mile-long vein of ore beneath the Bearroth Mountains, are said to have a century's worth of mining left in them. And they are hiring like

crazy, especially skilled miners from Shoshone County, who are steeped in the specialized traditions of underground mining.

In the past 10 months, 42 Idaho miners have gone to work at the Stillwater mine near Nye, Mont. More have gone to the company's mine near Big Timber, Mont., or to work for a subcontractor there.

Many of the displaced Sunshine workers did not even bother to file unemployment claims - local job-services Manager Beth Grigg said. They had new jobs lined up the day after their old mine closed.

"I've heard rumors that any-

one who worked for Sunshine and wants a job over there can get one," said Dan Ward, who worked on and off at the Sunshine for almost 30 years.

The Montana mines offer higher wages. Dempsey made \$11.45 an hour at the Sunshine. Now, he is getting \$19.04, plus production bonuses that can double his take-home pay. Making good pay at a young age is especially important since a miner's physically demanding career will not last forever.

"If you are only going to be working for so long, you had better go where you can make money," Ward said.

now contends there were hidden liabilities far larger than Raytheon described.

Brandon said the actual liability could be as much as \$700 million.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has also begun looking into the transaction.

In early March, Washington Group halted construction on the two Massachusetts power plants. Raytheon has since assumed responsibility for completing the projects.

In April, Ball refused to dismiss Washington Group's fraud claims against Raytheon, and also requested that Raytheon's request to limit records and other information Raytheon may have to make available.

Washington Group filed for bankruptcy protection on May 14. The restructuring plan has been endorsed by 57 banks that have lent WGI \$560 million. Brandon said the company's financial problems are Raytheon's fault.

"We're a proud company, and the bottom line is that we're in this position entirely because of Raytheon's malfeasance," he said.

Judge rules for Washington Group in dispute

The Associated Press

BOSTON - An Idaho judge has ordered Raytheon Co. to open its books to Washington Group International, which has accused Raytheon of fraud in conjunction with Washington Group's purchase of Raytheon's construction division.

The books are at the center of a dispute over the liabilities Idaho-based Washington Group assumed when it purchased the division. Washington Group sued to void the sale, saying Raytheon misled the company about the size of liabilities.

District Court Judge Deborah A. Ball ruled Saturday that Washington Group's right to have audited balance sheets from Raytheon "is absolutely clear," and ordered Lexington-based Raytheon to complete the agreed-upon balance sheets by May 29, after which an independent accounting firm will be appointed to oversee the process. "Raytheon agreed to provide the Audited April-Balance Sheet when it signed the (Stock Purchase Agreement)," Ball wrote in her decision. "It is the conclusion of the Court that

since the middle of April at least, this process should have been over."

Brent Brandon, spokesman for Boise-based WGI, called the ruling "frontier justice at its best."

"This is a clear and undeniable victory for Washington Group," he said. "It affirms our position that Raytheon has misused the purchase price process to our detriment," Brandon said.

"There's clearly something rotten in Lexington," Raytheon spokesman David Polk said Sunday he was unable to comment because company officials had not yet read Saturday's ruling.

Raytheon has denied any impropriety in the transaction. Polk has said that, "We deny any claim that the financial statements provided by Raytheon to WGI were in error."

The dispute stems from

Washington Group's purchase last July of Raytheon Engineers & Constructors International Inc. On the closing date, Raytheon Group paid \$250 million in cash and assumed liability for \$450 million based on unaudited balance sheets.

With the purchase, Washington Group took over construction of a 1,600-megawatt gas-fired power plant at the Mystic Station in Everett and an 800-megawatt plant at the Fore River Station in Weymouth.

Under the purchase agreement, the final purchase price would be adjusted based on audited balance sheets that Raytheon was to provide to WGI within 60 days of the closing.

Washington Group sued Raytheon to void the deal, saying Raytheon never provided the final balance sheets, and

District Court
Judge Deborah A. Ball
ruled Saturday that
Washington Group's right
to have audited balance
sheets from Raytheon
is absolutely clear.

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Michael Lyle Thompson and Mary Elizabeth Thompson, 2000-Brewer Apt. V, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-40993.

Russell Croft and Cindy Croft, 310 S. 500 W., Hayburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-40992.

Steven R. Gardner and Brenda M. Gardner, also known as Brenda Michelle McEwen, Brenda Michelle Goetz and Brenda Michelle Keith, 2913 E. 3600 N., No. 15, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-40883.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Charles Paul Spencer, 16 Peregrine Drive, Halley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-40899.

Laura Jean Boswell, 620 Primrose Lane, Hayburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-40998.

Daniel Lee Blackwood and Stefanie Blackwood, 390 Lois St., No. 6, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-40894.

Maria Brie Talimantas, also known as Maria T. Mallory, Maria B. Mallory, Maria Talimantas, 215 Ramo St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-40885.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Randi Parker, 473 Walnut St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-40874.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Dan Leo Monson and Carolyn Monson, 677 N. 750 W., Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 01-40884.

CEO says turnaround is years away

Knight Ridder News Service

PLANO, Texas - Allen Questrom, J.C. Penney Co.'s chairman and chief executive officer, said the retailer with a couple of Magic Valley stores is "not in a tight direction" but that a true turnaround is yet to come.

Speaking at Penney's annual meeting of shareholders, Questrom said the department store giant's first quarterly sales increase in almost two years "indicates that the customer is starting to vote with her dollars." But the first-quarter results "cannot be characterized as a turnaround."

"I have repeatedly emphasized that it will take several years to establish a consistent record of sales and earnings improvements," he said.

Women's apparel and accessories have been performing the best of all departments so far, said Vanessa Castagna, Penney's executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Men's apparel has lagged, but if the men's fashion trend toward tailored clothing continues, Penney stores should benefit because they are a destination for suits and suit separates, she said.

Questrom repeated some of the timetables for fixing the pieces of the company. Penney's department stores will take three to five years to fix, and Eckerd is in the second year of a three-year turnaround.

He is expecting the Internet business to become profitable by year's end and says catalog results are on-or-about-the-same timetable.

The annual meeting was more amiable than last year's, when several analysts and shareholders and employees complained to the previous management.

In comparison, it seems Questrom has been extended an unusually honeymoon period by shareholders.

He even got a few laughs. One analyst asked about the board of directors. "Please see PENNEY, Page C2

TECH STOCK RALLY SENDS NASDAQ TO NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street went on a technology buying spree Monday, despite the absence of obvious catalysts, sending the Nasdaq composite index soaring more than 100 points and the Dow Jones industrials to their highest close in 16 months.

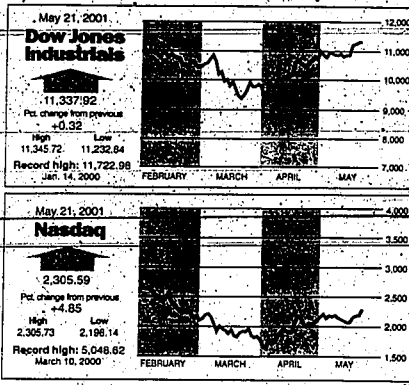
The rally was notable because it came on a day when there were no major earnings or economic data. Investors appeared to be buying solely on the expectation that better times are ahead, and the determination to get into the market before prices get much higher. "There's an old saying on the Street: When you can move a market without news, that's the best news around," said Larry Wachtel, market analyst with Prudential Securities. "This market has been improving for two solid months and what's happening is that all the money on the sidelines that's been sitting in. People are saying, 'I have to get in there.'"

The Nasdaq rose 106.71, to 2,305.59, the first time since last August that the tech-dominated index has risen five straight sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 36.18 at 11,337.92, adding a 428.77-point gain over the previous three sessions. The last time it closed that high was Jan. 20, 2000, when it reached 11,261.51.

The blue chip index, which slipped briefly into bear market territory in March, has recovered to the point where it now just 3.3 percent off its highest close ever of 11,722.98, reached Jan. 14, 2000.

It also has a 5.1 percent gain so far this year. Meanwhile, the Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 20.87 at 1,312.83.

"I don't look at the top of the mountain. I'm looking straight ahead. I have found the people here are better than I was led to believe, and everyone has a lot of pride in the company," Penney also said that its board of directors reviewed the quarterly common stock dividend of 12.5 cents per share Friday and decided not to change it. Last year, the board reduced the dividend twice as a way to conserve cash.



percent off its highest close ever of 11,722.98, reached Jan. 14, 2000. It also has a 5.1 percent gain so far this year.

Meanwhile, the Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 20.87 at 1,312.83.

"I don't look at the top of the mountain. I'm looking straight ahead. I have found the people here are better than I was led to believe, and everyone has a lot of pride in the company," Penney also said that its board of directors reviewed the quarterly common stock dividend of 12.5 cents per share Friday and decided not to change it. Last year, the board reduced the dividend twice as a way to conserve cash.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ford Motor Co. plans to replace 10 million to 13 million Firestone tires, far surpassing the already huge recall ordered last summer by Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. and industry sources told The Associated Press late Monday. Earlier in the day, Bridgestone/Firestone said it no longer would sell tires to Ford, ending a 95-year relationship that began with the Model T but unraveled with last summer's recall of 6.5 million Firestone tires and reports the tires would suddenly fail.

The tires, standard equipment on the Ford Explorer, the world's best-selling sport utility vehicle, are being linked to at least 174 U.S. traffic deaths.

But state officials and environmentalists said the laws are necessary to stop loggers from stripping forests. Some companies may be responsible loggers, but they don't mean they all are, said Chuck Logan, the resource management division chief for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, which oversees logging rules. "They've been very conscientious about the resources," Joiner said. "But that's because they have to have a great person-

But state officials and environmentalists said the laws are necessary to stop loggers from stripping forests. Some companies may be responsible loggers, but they don't mean they all are, said Chuck Logan, the resource management division chief for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, which oversees logging rules. "They've been very conscientious about the resources," Joiner said. "But that's because they have to have a great person-

But state officials and environmentalists said the laws are necessary to stop loggers from stripping forests. Some companies may be responsible loggers, but they don't mean they all are, said Chuck Logan, the resource management division chief for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, which oversees logging rules. "They've been very conscientious about the resources," Joiner said. "But that's because they have to have a great person-

But state officials and environmentalists said the laws are necessary to stop loggers from stripping forests. Some companies may be responsible loggers, but they don't mean they all are, said Chuck Logan, the resource management division chief for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, which oversees logging rules. "They've been very conscientious about the resources," Joiner said. "But that's because they have to have a great person-

But state officials and environmentalists said the laws are necessary to stop loggers from stripping forests. Some companies may be responsible loggers, but they don't mean they all are, said Chuck Logan, the resource management division chief for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, which oversees logging rules. "They've been very conscientious about the resources," Joiner said. "But that's because they have to have a great person-

But state officials and environmentalists said the laws are necessary to stop loggers from stripping forests. Some companies may be responsible loggers, but they don't mean they all are, said Chuck Logan, the resource management division chief for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, which oversees logging rules. "They've been very conscientious about the resources," Joiner said. "But that's because they have to have a great person-

But state officials and environmentalists said the laws are necessary to stop loggers from stripping forests. Some companies may be responsible loggers, but they don't mean they all are, said Chuck Logan, the resource management division chief for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, which oversees logging rules. "They've been very conscientious about the resources," Joiner said. "But that's because they have to have a great person-

But state officials and environmentalists said the laws are necessary to stop loggers from stripping forests. Some companies may be responsible loggers, but they don't mean they all are, said Chuck Logan, the resource management division chief for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, which oversees logging rules. "They've been very conscientious about the resources," Joiner said. "But that's because they have to have a great person-

Penney

Continued from C1. directors and whether he found them to be effective. "Well, first of all, the board selected me, so that was a good choice," Questrom said. On a more serious note, he said, "Management has to have a sounding board, and after eight months with the company, I'm impressed with their degree of counsel and the knowledge that they have."

Market Summary

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. It lists 'Most Active' and 'Losers' for each exchange, including stock names and their respective changes.

Stocks of Local Interest

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, YTD, P/E, Last, Chg, %Chg, and YTD. Includes companies like AmerCo, ACP, and BofA.

How to Read the Market Report

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange... This Daily Market Report and 100 Most Active Stocks... NYSE Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's last name... Daily Current annual dividend, rate paid on stock, interest rate... Unless otherwise footnoted, all figures are in dollars and cents.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD. Includes various tech and financial stocks.

Large table of New York Stock Exchange data, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD. Lists numerous stocks and their performance.

Large table of Market Summary data, including columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Lists 'Most Active' and 'Losers' for each exchange.

Large table of NASDAQ National Market data, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD. Lists various tech and financial stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and Soybean Meal. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BOYBANS

Table of closing futures prices for Soybean Meal contracts, including 50% and 60% protein grades.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for Sugar contracts, including various grades and origins.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of closing futures prices for Metals and Currency, including Gold, Silver, and various international currencies.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various Bean contracts.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various Grain contracts, including Corn and Wheat.

CHEESE

Table of closing futures prices for various Cheese contracts.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various Potato contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for various Livestock contracts, including Cattle and Hogs.

FUEL OILS

Table of closing futures prices for various Fuel Oil contracts.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, asset sizes, and returns. Includes a 'Car insurance with no State Farm Agent?' advertisement and a 'Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.' advertisement.

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

INTERNET IN THE KITCHEN

Is America ready for upcoming Web-enabled appliances?

By Douglas Hanks III
The Washington Post

The refrigerator of the future actually arrived last January, but it was a bit of a bust.

At the National Association of Home Builders show in Dallas, General Electric presented a Web-enabled refrigerator with a bar-code scanner. The fridge maintained an inventory of its contents for e-mailing shopping lists to an online grocery.

Problem was, the owner had to scan each item by hand to enter it into the database, then swipe it into the scanner again on the way to the trash can—a task that might seem reasonable to futuristic “Hints From Helix” types but is way too much work for the bagged-lettuce buyer of the 21st century. GE dropped the scanner and Web portal from this year’s prototype.

“It’s been difficult to identify an application of the Internet that really solves a problem in the kitchen,” said Kevin Caponecchi, manager of innovation for GE. “The last thing we want to do is spend more time in front of the appliance.”

Just as investors have retracted their enthusiasm for online commerce, some in the \$11.2-billion kitchen-appliance industry are rethinking their embrace of the Internet. In March, 3Com discontinued Audrey, the kitchen counter Web pad designed to manage a family’s schedule. Sunbeam’s computerized mixer with recipe downloads is no more. A Web-enabled microwave from Sharp Electronics experienced a lukewarm reception in gadget-loving Japan.

“A year ago, there was a great deal going on as far as appliance companies looking at Internet interfaces,” said JoAnn Emmel, assistant professor at Virginia Tech’s Department of Near Environments. “I think they’re rethinking this because they have to bring something to the market that consumers find useful.”

“That was the feeling at Thalia, a high-tech appliance arm of Sunbeam. The Thalia mixer that hit the home-design show circuit in 1999 seemed just about as cutting edge as egg bending could get. The computer inside pulled recipes from the Internet and eliminated the need for measuring cups. Instead, users just poured flour or milk into the bowl until the mixer said to stop.”

“It was very sexy, but it just wasn’t relevant,” said Thalia chief executive Gwen C. Wisler. “When you really cut through (the technology), it only saves one step of your time.”

Industry leaders and watchers are confident the Internet will eventually find its place in the kitchen, but for now “smarter” appliances wowed without going online: a refrigerator that can chill a bottle of wine in seven minutes, an oven that uses special light bulbs to cook eight times faster and a sink that also boils water.

Though a few Web-enabled appliances are slated to hit the market early next year, others are lingering in test kitchens and the home show circuit. Among the appliances that have already turned up in retail showrooms: Thalia’s bread machine that can be programmed via the Internet, an alarm clock designed by Microsoft that sets the coffee pot timer and GE’s microwave oven, with a bar-code scanner that reads cooking instructions for food products.

Creating a family cookbook can be a piece of cake

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. Can you help a housewife in search of a program to create a family cookbook? We want to put our recipes in a format with two columns for ingredients in a font that several recipes can be printed on one page so we can put together a clean, concise family cookbook.

—Nancy Frankhouser
A. The Missus and I spent a few hours during the year-end holiday downtime compiling exactly that sort of recipe book to give our kids. They now have a book with all the stuff their mother used to make back during the years that your humble correspondent expanded from a newlywed with a 34-inch waist to a 3XL customer at Martin’s Big & Tall Men’s Shop.

We used the Table feature in Microsoft Word, which came bundled in our home PC, to lay things out, and it took just a couple of minutes. The trick to creating a recipe in Word is to click on the Table command at the top of

Computer Q&A

the screen and then chose “insert Table.” This will bring up a box to create the layout you want. Select two columns and two rows.

This will bring up a display looking like a 2x2 block of cells in a spreadsheet. Next, create a space for the menu instructions that will be as wide as the two columns of ingredients below it. To do that, use the cursor to paint the top two rows in the table and then give the mouse a right-click and select the command Merge Cells, which will create a single large block for the headline and instructions above the two columns where you will type in the ingredients.

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS®?
Call Lisa at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

INNOVATION AT APPLE



Apple Computer Inc. chief executive Steve Jobs announces during the Apple Developers Conference in San Jose, Calif., Monday, that Apple is no longer producing cathode ray tube monitors. Jobs said that Apple will be the first major computer company with all LCD displays in the industry.

iPaq PocketPC finds followers

Knight Ridder News Service

Compaq Computer may be digging in for a long price war with cross-state rival Bell Computer, but there’s at least one front where the company isn’t giving up ground on profits.

After less than a year on the market, Compaq’s iPaq PocketPC is in such demand that it is one of the few computer devices not coming down in price, and in some cases the price is actually increasing.

The company is selling about 200,000 of the hand-held machines

per month and could sell even more if its manufacturers could keep up.

The shiny, flashy device is just one of several “outside the box” products Compaq is pushing in an effort to move beyond its image as a PC maker.

The company continues to emphasize the high-powered and high-priced servers it sells to run companies’ networks, but on the other end of the spectrum it is developing a range of smaller, more personal devices that deliver Internet access and entertainment.

X-GAMERS

Open Memorial Day!

There’s a new game in town! Visit the CYBER CENTER for all your gaming and Internet needs. We have a variety of options for you: LAN, wireless and online. Monthly memberships or hourly rates are available. Come in and check us out! Right next to Computer Connection.

1180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 734-1300

North Rim

COMMUNICATIONS LLC
P.O. Box 487 • Wendell, ID 83355-0487

- PROFESSIONALLY DESIGNED WEB & E-COMMERCE SOLUTIONS
- INTERNET SERVICE PROVIDER

535-5744 • 1-888-536-2600
http://www.northrim.net

Technology

- Computers • Networking
- Sales • Printers
- Service • Software
- Internet Site Design & Maintenance

1445 Fillmore St. • Suite 1102 • Twin Falls • 737-1469

Program keeps tabs on computer’s users

By Craig Crossman
Knight Ridder News Service

Do you know where your children have been online? Do you know what your spouse has been doing on your computer? Are your employees tending to business or monkey business? The answers to these and other burning questions can be found with one word: Spector. No, it’s not a real word, but rather it is a real program from Spectorsoft.

Once Spector is installed in only a few minutes on your PC, you will be able to track every activity performed and every screen that is seen on your computer. Every email read and written, chat room visited, web site surfed, literally everything is captured by Spector and surreptitiously saved into a secret hidden file that only the Spector installer can access.

Spector defaults to taking a screen snapshot every 30 seconds. Using a proprietary form of compression, Spector takes up only a scant 10 megabytes of storage to hold a full day’s worth of activity at this rate. You can change this parameter to be longer than the default or as frequent as every second. When you wish to see what has been happening on the computer while you were away, pressing a predefined sequence of keys will bring forth the hidden access screen. But even if this were accidentally

evoked by someone other than yourself, they would still need the password before accessing the hidden activity files. Review of the activities is as easy as watching a movie on the computer’s screen. Captured screens can be watched in real time or advanced and rewound at a pace of ones choosing.

According to Spectorsoft, Spector’s use is perfectly legal by employees looking to check up on employees as well as parents checking on their children’s activities. Where it becomes gray is its use on a spouse. And again according to Spectorsoft, it would seem that Spector is used mostly by significant others checking up on each other.

When activated, Spector’s “stealth” mode will record at even the highest rate without causing a lot of hard disk activity that could lead to the raising of suspicions by unwary users. When asked why bother to have a stealth mode in the first place, it seems that many companies using the program want their work force to know it’s being used. A small red square is displayed in the Windows system tray depicting Spector’s presence. Companies reason that employees will behave if they know their work is being tracked. It seems that many companies don’t want to give their employees the rope to hang themselves.

Small Business Feature Spotlight

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.

208-734-6452 1025 Shoshone N. #3
Fax: 208-736-7265 Twin Falls, ID 83301-6373

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

John Ulrich
Dennis Eslinger (seated)
Clarence Emerson

Downtown Office
356 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls
733-7630

We can meet all your insurance needs over 60 years of combined experience

TODAY'S IMAGE

1904 Addison Avenue East
Across from Smith's Food Store

735-1250

Specializing in Men's & Women's Cuts/Colors/Forms

Members of our Styling Team
Cyndi Snow and Edina Pavlovic

Sore Muscles—Stressed?

Mother's or Father's Day Special

MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN

736-2860

TMB • Marion Wallace, RN • 1616 Addison Ave E

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.

American Staffing, Inc. finds work for the professional person-to-the manufacturing dynamo! They also work with the very best businesses in the area with terrific job opportunities for you!

American Staffing defines professionalism with a caring, knowledgeable staff that works very hard for you. Whether you have a business with a job vacancy, or someone seeking temporary employment - they can find the right person for the right job. This is due to the fact that American Staffing has always placed importance on ethics and integrity while keeping on top of the latest in the job market, but they have been doing so for over 20 years. This is why American Staffing has grown to be the largest, privately owned temporary service in the state of Idaho.

I you are a person who has been displaced from the workforce, American Staffing understands your particular concerns and is qualified to build up your confidence while providing options for employment. If you're looking for advancement or a change, American Staffing can meet those concerns, too!

The staff continually concerns themselves with all state and federal employment laws and is committed to offering the best temporary to full time employment options in every business area.

Want the best employees?
Call American Staffing - (208) 734-6452, located at 1025 Shoshone Street north, #3 in Twin Falls.

Want to work for terrific and professional businesses?
Call American Staffing - (208) 734-6452, located at 1025 Shoshone Street North, #3 in Twin Falls.

WE WORK FOR YOU!

The Times-News

If you would like your business spotlighted, please call
(208) 733-0931 ext. 210

Computer Problems Stressing You?

CALL US FOR

- Program Training
- Software
- Problem Solving
- Individualized Instruction

Computer Learning Center, Inc.

629B Washington St. N. • Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-6401 • ccl@cmcl.net

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARPLACE

The Times-News Online http://www.magicvalley.com • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Table with 3 columns: Category (e.g., Real Estate, Employment), Sub-category, and a list of items with their respective numbers.

132 3rd Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30
733-0931, press 2
Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call 677-4042
Fax 677-4543
e-mail: twinad@emicon.net

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318
OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30
Deadlines
Publication Day Deadline
SUNDAY 4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY 1 PM MONDAY
TUESDAY 1 PM TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY 1 PM WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY 1 PM THURSDAY
FRIDAY 12 PM FRIDAY
SATURDAY 3 PM THURSDAY
AG WEEKLY 3 PM THURSDAY

- HAPPY ADS -
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates.

- PRE-PAYMENT -
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.

- RESPONSIBILITIES -
Check your ad for errors. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and no greater than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

- Classified Specials -
7-Day Guarantee Ad...
15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad...

For Display Ads
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information. 733-0931, ext. 219.
The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads through a partnership with AdOne Classified network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation. e-mail: twinad@emicon.net

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Classified Specials!
Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-billed or substituted.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for a portion of their 2000 Capital Program No. ID16P001500 Modernization Project. Remove and install new vinyl window, down spouts and supply and install new vinyl window, soft and fascia, seamless rain gutter, down spouts, custom pvc coated porch and vents and wrapping of all exposed painted surfaces at Pioneer Square 2nd Ave. So., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 9:00 A.M., prevailing local time, on the 15th day of June, 2001 at 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications are available at the office of the Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
Qualified Bidders may obtain copies of the documents at the Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for the refundable deposit of \$25.00. A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Twin Falls Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a suitable bid bond executed by a Public Works Contractor's Association in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

THE TWIN FALLS HOUSING AUTHORITY IS AN EEO/AAFCO/ADA/DFWP
We invite Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and Women Business Enterprises (WBE).

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
Selected proposals will be received by the Director of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, 1450 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M. on the 22nd day of May, 2001.

LIEN SALE
Magic Valley Towing, 252 Hankins Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell at public auction, 11:00 A.M., 2005 belonging to William Smith. Any claimant wishing to claim the above before the sale, call the above before the sale.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for re-roofing of the I.B., Deaf and Blind, 1450 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho. Interested Contractors or Bidders should call 733-0931, ext. 230 p.m. local prevailing time, at the District Administrator's Office, 1450 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, Contractors wishing to submit bids should call 733-0931, ext. 230 p.m. local prevailing time.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Summer is here and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful media ad is classified.

101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

LEGAL NOTICE

to submit bids must hold a valid and in full Work Contractors License commensurate with the size of contract and must submit a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount with the bid. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and place.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
ACCOUNTING PROFESSIONAL
Need help with your taxes? Call 825-5408.

109 BANCROUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3367.

110 PERSONAL
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@emicon.net

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE CHRISTIAN BIRTH CENTER
21 hrs. of caring for children. Field trips, crafts, age appropriate activities for all. 6:30am-5:30pm. 734-3693

112 LAND OF OZ
Day-Care/Preschool/After-School Care
Call 735-8673

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE CHRISTIAN BIRTH CENTER
21 hrs. of caring for children. Field trips, crafts, age appropriate activities for all. 6:30am-5:30pm. 734-3693

114 LAND OF OZ
Day-Care/Preschool/After-School Care
Call 735-8673

115 LAND OF OZ
Day-Care/Preschool/After-School Care
Call 735-8673

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
ACCOUNTING PROFESSIONAL
Need help with your taxes? Call 825-5408.

109 BANCROUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3367.

110 PERSONAL
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@emicon.net

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE CHRISTIAN BIRTH CENTER
21 hrs. of caring for children. Field trips, crafts, age appropriate activities for all. 6:30am-5:30pm. 734-3693

112 LAND OF OZ
Day-Care/Preschool/After-School Care
Call 735-8673

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE CHRISTIAN BIRTH CENTER
21 hrs. of caring for children. Field trips, crafts, age appropriate activities for all. 6:30am-5:30pm. 734-3693

114 LAND OF OZ
Day-Care/Preschool/After-School Care
Call 735-8673

115 LAND OF OZ
Day-Care/Preschool/After-School Care
Call 735-8673

NEW! HUGGY BEAR Day-Care, by CAC/CCP, 100% full environment, 9mo.-3 years olds. Call 240-2703.

210 Employment
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment services agencies, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Federal Trade Commission, 1-800-876-7060.

AG WEEKLY CORRESPONDENTS
If you have a way with words, an AGRICULTURAL background, why not start your career as a Part time correspondent with the Magic Valley's leading newspaper? News-paper experience is a plus. Send resume, list of references and samples of relevant work to: Ag Weekly Editor, Carol Dumas, 200 Elm St., Box 2400, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

APARTMENT MANAGER
Needed for a brand new apartment complex located in Buhl. Previous experience in property management desired. Must have supervisory skills, bilingual a plus. Starting salary \$25,000. Apartment. Please fax resume to 208-435-8990

APARTMENT MANAGER
Needed for a three-story apartment complex located in Halley. Previous experience managing a hotel and food service. Development/Housing desired. Must have supervisory skills, marketing and accounting skills. Full time with benefits plus an apartment. Send resume to 208-345-8990

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls and surveys. A B'S O L U E T V Y N O S A L E S! Sincerely research. \$7.00 to \$8.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, days, & weeks. Hours, 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info call 736-2853/1111111

CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE CHRISTIAN BIRTH CENTER
21 hrs. of caring for children. Field trips, crafts, age appropriate activities for all. 6:30am-5:30pm. 734-3693

CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE CHRISTIAN BIRTH CENTER
21 hrs. of caring for children. Field trips, crafts, age appropriate activities for all. 6:30am-5:30pm. 734-3693

CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE CHRISTIAN BIRTH CENTER
21 hrs. of caring for children. Field trips, crafts, age appropriate activities for all. 6:30am-5:30pm. 734-3693

CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE CHRISTIAN BIRTH CENTER
21 hrs. of caring for children. Field trips, crafts, age appropriate activities for all. 6:30am-5:30pm. 734-3693

CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE CHRISTIAN BIRTH CENTER
21 hrs. of caring for children. Field trips, crafts, age appropriate activities for all. 6:30am-5:30pm. 734-3693

CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE CHRISTIAN BIRTH CENTER
21 hrs. of caring for children. Field trips, crafts, age appropriate activities for all. 6:30am-5:30pm. 734-3693

1. Suited to comfort or to easier performance
2. Handy.
3. Classified's consistent, easy availability for both advertisers and readers

The Times-News Classifieds
733-0931
677-4042
www.magicvalley.com

CHILD CARE
Help needed. PT or FT. Call 734-3718.
CONSTRUCTION
Masons needed immediately. Come join an established Masonry Contractor in the Wood River Valley for full time year round work. Join a great crew known for its masonry skill. Please call Chris @ 788-1446.
CONSTRUCTION INSULATION INSTALLERS
New hiring - experienced preferred. Contact Leo Jo, 735-1910.

No Experience Necessary!
Earn GREAT MONEY while enjoying your summer at the same time.
\$7.00/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

PAID TRAINING
Regular Raises
Bonuses/Incentives
Advancement Opportunity
Fun, Professional Work Environment
Health Benefits Available in Just 30 Days.
Full & Part Time Shifts Available Now.
CALL TODAY! 732-5259

Walk-ins Welcome
1399 Fillmore Suite 502
Twin Falls, Idaho

HAILEY, IDAHO
CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR: DIRECTOR OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
We are in search of a committed leader who possesses excellent public relations, computer, and supervisory skills as well as electrical, plumbing, refrigeration, HVAC maintenance, and general construction experience.
We offer an outstanding year-round resort and recreational environment, a district that is committed to student learning, and a community that is very supportive of education. Last year our residents passed a 4.0 million dollar levy for new school construction and building improvements.
Starting salary \$40,000 to \$45,000. Comprehensive benefit package.
If it sounds like what you are looking for in a career, visit our web site, email, or call for an application.
CLOSING DATE: 3:00 PM, June 7, 2001 or UNTIL SUITABLE CANDIDATE IS FOUND
www.bcs1212.id.us
E-mail: jgago@district.bcs1212.id.us
208-788-2296, ext. 16, Fax: 208-788-0123

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“
I'm not talking
about Ichiro. Ichiro,
Ichiro, Ichiro.”
”
— *White Sox left fielder
Curtis Lee*

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
What was the largest winning margin on the PGA Tour in 2000?
...answer below

IN BRIEF

Malay and Masingill win IGA Four-ball

WILDER — Joe Malay and Scott Masingill shot a final day 72 to hold off Steve Beebe and Jerry Elliott for the 2001 Idaho Golf Association Four-ball championship Sunday. Malay and Masingill finished tied with Beebe and Elliott at 136 for the event, but won on the first playoff hole.

Javier Campos and Craig Grung shot 133 to win the first flight and Doug Stevens and Thomas F. Swindell shot 142 to take the second flight. Bart Miller and Patrick Drury won the third flight with 145.

Burley GC holds summer junior golf program

BURLEY — The opening session of a 12-day golf clinic will be held at Burley Municipal Golf Course June 5-7. 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.

Bonds homers for eighth time in last five games

PHOENIX — Barry Bonds tied the major-league record Monday night with his eighth home run in five games.

The homer, off Arizona's Curt Schilling, tied San Francisco's game with the Diamondbacks 1-1 and equaled the mark set by Frank Howard, who did it twice in 1968 with Washington. It also set the National League record held by Jim Bottomley (1929), Johnny Bench (1972) and Mike Schmidt (1979). The final score of the game was unavailable at press time.

The seventh solo shot of Bonds' homer barrage also gave Bonds 23 homers in San Francisco's 44 games this season, marking the fastest any player has reached that total. Mark McGwire did it in St. Louis' 47th game during his record-setting 76-homer season in 1998.

Jury rejects Raiders lawsuit against the NFL

LOS ANGELES — Al Davis and his Oakland Raiders lost a \$1.2 billion lawsuit that claimed the NFL sabotaged a deal for a new stadium and forced the team to leave Los Angeles.

The jury voted 9-3 Monday in favor of the NFL, rejecting breach of contract claims, unjust enrichment and other violations of the league constitution and bylaws. It also rejected that the NFL acted with "oppression, malice or fraud" in dealing with the team that left Los Angeles in 1995 after negotiations fell through for a new stadium at Hollywood Park.

Neither Davis nor NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue was in the courtroom for the verdict. Tagliabue, who testified earlier, was in Chicago to prepare for an owners' meeting.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Fifteen strokes, by Tiger Woods in the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

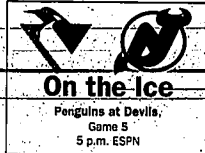
Sakic, Avs bury Blues

The Associated Press

DENVER — Joe Sakic sent Colorado to the Stanley Cup finals for the second time in six seasons when he scored on a rebound 24 seconds into overtime to give the Avalanche a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues on Monday night.

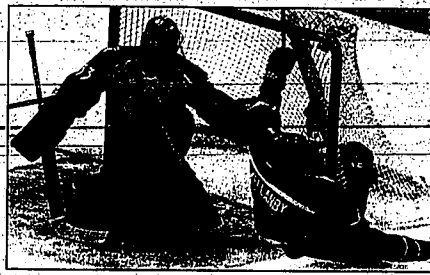
The goal came while Blues defenseman Alexander Khavanov served a four-minute penalty for high-sticking, called with 2:16 left in regulation.

Colorado, which won the Stanley Cup in 1996, made it out of the Western Conference finals for the first time in three seasons.



The Avalanche lost Game 7 of the finals to the Dallas Stars in 1999 and 2000 but finished St. Louis out in five games.

After failing to get a shot during the power play late in regulation, please see NHL, Page D2



Colorado netminder Patrick Roy watches St. Louis right winger Scott Mellanby try by the net after missing a shot in their game in Denver on Monday.

Unser will have to wait

Special to the Times-News

INDIANAPOLIS — My month of May certainly didn't turn out like I had anticipated. My original ride for the Indianapolis 500 never came about and I wasn't able to land another car, so my hopes for making my sixth Indy '500' will have to wait until next year.

Going into the month, I thought I had a deal. I worked out with Joe Trusselli to drive for his team. Unfortunately, he had a lot of sponsorship deals that fell through. So that deal kind of went away and I had to reevaluate and decide what Plan 2 might be.

That reference to "find something going into the second week-end of qualifying. This past week, I concentrated on putting together what money I could round up for sponsorship money. I put together everything that I felt comfortable putting on the table.

Basically, Ron Hemelgarn was my best opportunity. I've driven for Ron in the past and have a good relationship with him and his team. His second car is a "money" car for him and you can't blame him for that. Ron is a businessman, he knows this game, he knows what it takes to get around the Speedway and he knows what a car is worth in this situation.

Had he not found a better deal, I probably would have been in that car. Obviously, he came up with a situation that was more lucrative and it left me without an opportunity, but that was the best thing I had working.

I worked hard at trying to put something together and I worked every angle I could pursue and it's disappointing not to be able to have something fall in place. It's very disappointing.

But the way I look at it, this is a job for me and some days you have good days and some days you have bad days. Unfortunately, the Indy 500 means everything to myself and to the Unser family. To come away from here empty handed is very disappointing. I didn't even have the opportunity to get bumped or make the show.

That just makes me more focused on what I need to do for next year to get the job done.

Editor's note: This is the final installment in a series of columns by Indianapolis 500 veteran driver Johnny Unser of Hailey, as he attempted to make the field for the 85th running of the Indianapolis 500.

Bruins lead Region III selections

Catcher takes All-State, All-Region honors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — After a disappointing performance at the Class A-1 Division I State Softball

Tournament, the Twin Falls High School softball team has a reason to smile.

The Bruins dominated the All-Region III team selection announcement Monday, grabbing five first team selections and 12 total nominations.

Twin Falls senior Debbie Dadds was named Co-Player of the Year with Hollie Bowman of Highland and Twin Falls coach Nick Baumert was named Coach of the Year.

Teammates joining Dadds on the all-Region III first team were infielders Christie Deagle

Please see SOFTBALL, Page D2

LAKERS STAND TALL

Los Angeles wins despite 40 points by Tim Duncan

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The Los Angeles Lakers took a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference Finals.

The Lakers, down by as many as 14 points in the first half, outscored the Spurs 13-5 in the final 6:11 for an 88-81 victory Monday night and a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference finals.

Kobe Bryant led the way for Los Angeles again, but he got plenty of help from role players to overcome Tim Duncan's career playoff high of 40 points and give the Lakers their 17th consecutive victory — ninth in the playoffs.

Bryant followed his 45-point performance in Game 1 with 28 points, including a 3-pointer with 1:10 to play that put Los Angeles ahead 85-78.

The Lakers can sweep San Antonio with a pair of homecourt victories in the best-of-seven series. Game 3 is Friday night at the Staples Center.

Coach Phil Jackson wasn't around to see the end of the intense, rough win in Game 2. He drew two technical fouls in a five-minute span of the third quarter and was ejected with 3:59 left in the period.

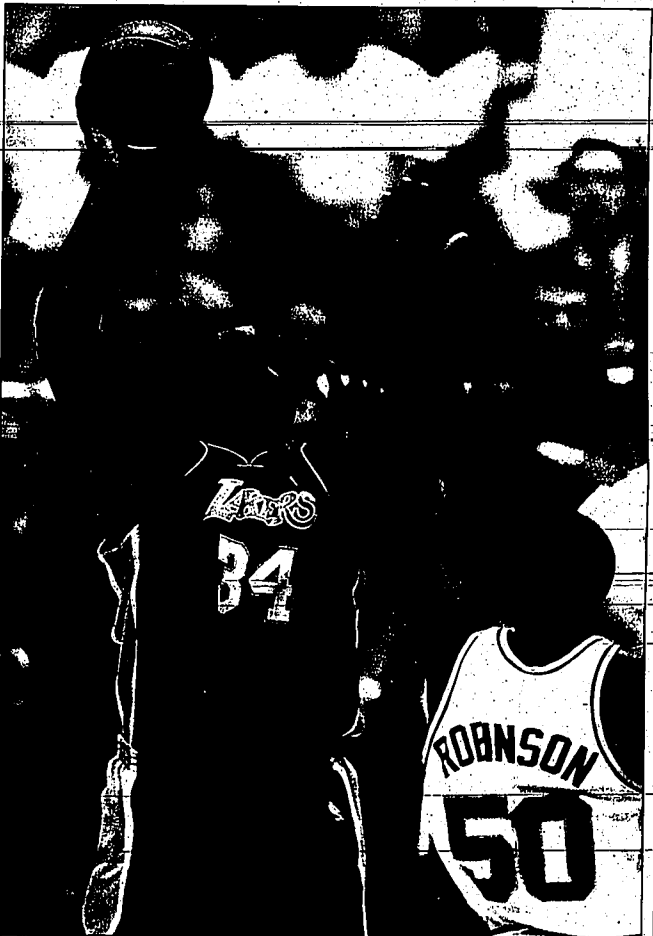
Duncan grabbed 15 rebounds for the Spurs, while Antonio Daniels added 24 points, a career playoff high. Both were perfect from the foul line — Daniels 12-for-12 and Duncan 9-for-9.

But Duncan's twin tower, David Robinson, struggled through a four-plaque night, trying to guard Shaquille O'Neal. Robinson, who drew his third and fourth fouls in a one-second span in the third quarter, had seven points and nine rebounds in 27 minutes.

Please see NBA, Page D2



All the Hoopla
Bucks at 76ers, Game 1
6:30 p.m. TBS



Los Angeles center Shaquille O'Neal shoots over San Antonio center David Robinson during the second quarter of game two of their Western Conference Finals game two in San Antonio, Texas, Monday.

Cal State-Fullerton is NCAA's top baseball seed

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Cal State-Fullerton brought home a College World Series title the last time it was in this position.

The Titans were selected Monday as the top seed for the 64-team Division I college baseball tournament. Cal State-Fullerton (41-15) beat Southern California 11-5 for the national championship as the tournament's No. 1 seed in 1995.

"In selecting the No. 1 seeds, we had 18 teams on the board to choose from," said Wally Groff, chairman of the Division I baseball committee. "We discussed the merits of all the teams and put in secret ballots to choose the top seed."

Groff said Cal State-Fullerton's 27-11 non-conference record was the best in the country in terms of winning percentage.

The Titans will play host to Temple, making its first tournament appearance since 1984, on Friday in the first round of the



Louisiana State coach Skip Bertman and the Tigers were selected as a regional host of the College World Series World Series, Monday.

double-elimination tournament that leads to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. Texas

Tech and Arizona State also will play in the regional at Cal State-Fullerton, where the Titans were 22-9 this season.

The other seeded teams are Miami (44-12), Southern California (39-17), Stanford (42-14), Tulane (50-10), Georgia (41-18), East Carolina (44-11) and Nebraska (45-14).

Groff said the committee spent 12 hours Sunday at the NCAA's headquarters in Indianapolis determining the field.

"It seems like it gets tougher every year," said Groff, the athletic director at Texas A&M. "It was a challenge for us. We do our best to get the best teams in the tournament, and we can all leave Indianapolis knowing we did it."

In addition to Cal State-Fullerton, regional hosts include Clemson, East Carolina, Florida State, Georgia, Louisiana State, Miami, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Rice, South Carolina, Southern California, Stanford, Tennessee and Tulane.

The Southeastern Conference

had a tournament-record eight representatives with defending champion Louisiana State, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Mississippi State, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Next with five teams was the Big 12, with Nebraska, looking to make its first trip to the College World Series, Baylor, Oklahoma State, Texas and Texas Tech.

"The committee has no limits on the number of teams we can take from a conference," Groff said. "We just want to get the best teams in there."

Houston (29-28) and South Florida (32-29) received a-lge berths despite having records close to 500.

"They had strong non-conference schedules and high-quality wins," Groff said. "Houston had one of the toughest schedules in the country and had wins over Texas Tech, Texas, Rice and Tulane this season."

There are no teams making their first tournament appearances, and 25 of the 64 played in last year.

SPORTS

Ichiro takes America by storm

SEATTLE (AP) — Ichiro Suzuki sits facing his locker, paying little attention to the reporters asking about his torrid early season hitting.

They speak to the back of his head.

He's busy, concentrating as he carefully massages his feet with a small wooden tool — a postgame relaxation ritual.

When asked the name of the device he's using, he says, through his interpreter, "Wood," and a smile sweeps across his face.

It's a rare playful moment for this jewel from Japan, Seattle's rookie right fielder whose season already includes hitting streaks of 15 and 23 games.

He doesn't talk before games, striking straight-faced and holding his bat while his teammates speak about the Mariners' 32-11 start.

He talks after games only when he's in the mood, even though the press corps traveling from Japan to cheer his sometimes numbers more than 100. He won't allow TV cameras near his locker.

Mike Cameron, who dresses next to Suzuki in the clubhouse and plays beside him in the outfield, jokes that he's going to start charging a dollar for every question about Suzuki.

"His focus is unbelievable," Cameron said. "He has a true skill to put the bat on the ball. The way he does it makes for itself. He doesn't allow outside things to interfere, which a lot of major league players do."

The 27-year-old Suzuki doesn't spend any time discussing his enormous skills, either, though he's quickly become the talk of baseball.



Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki connects for a single to extend his hitting streak to 23 games against the New York Yankees in Seattle on Friday. He is fast becoming the talk of baseball.

A seven-time batting champion in Japan, many questioned whether Suzuki would be talented enough to become the first position player from Japan to start on an everyday basis in the major leagues. Several pitchers from Japan, including Mariners reliever Kazuhiro Suzuki, have done well.

No one is wondering anymore. He's hitting .365. He leads the majors with 15 stolen bases. He made the highlight tapes last week by making a one-hop throw from the right-field corner to home plate at Safeco Field.

And like Michael and Mario

and other superstars, he's become known by just his first name (pronounced EEE-cheh-row). It's even on the back of his uniform. It's a carry-over from Japan, where Suzuki is a common name.

Intensely, and a slashing, even slapping, hitting approach that aims above all at putting the ball in play. He's hit 23 straight streaks in 1994 with the Orix Blue Wave in Japan.

But he's not interested in talking about how it feels to match his personal best in the major leagues.

"I just forgot the feeling a long

time ago," Suzuki said of the streaks in 1994.

During his recent streak, which was one game shy of Joey Cora's franchise record set in 1997, the speedy Suzuki hit .386 (.44-for-114).

This kind of performance is normal for the 5-foot-9, 160-pound Suzuki in seven seasons with Orix, his .352 with a .421 on-base percentage.

"He's getting his guys aren't supposed to get. The hit in the first inning was a curveball almost in the dirt," Chicago pitcher Mark Buehler said last Tuesday after facing Suzuki.

Klesko's six RBIs overshadow Bagwell's grand slam

HOUSTON (AP) — Ryan Klesko hit two three-run home runs and a triple and drove in six runs. Klesko's six RBIs equaled his career high as the Padres beat Houston 7-6.

Adam Eaton (6-2) got his fourth straight victory, going 6-2 in three innings, striking out a season-high 10 to equal his

career best, while walking one. The Padres' second home run of the game gave San Diego a 7-5 lead in the seventh. San Diego took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on Klesko's first three-run homer.

Jeff Bagwell's fifth career grand slam this season of the season, highlighted Houston's five-run third.

Braves 5, Marlins 3
MIAMI — Andruw Jones had two home runs and four RBIs and Tom Glavine scattered five hits over seven innings as Atlanta beat the Florida Marlins 5-3 Monday night.

Jones hit his 11th and 12th home runs, the 11th multi-homer game of his career, and helped the Braves win for the fifth time in seven games.

He hit a solo shot in the first inning off Matt Clement (2-4), then added a two-run shot in the sixth. He also had an RBI single in the third.

That was plenty of run support for Glavine (5-2), who had no walks for the first time this season. John Rocker recorded all the final five outs for his 12th save in 14 chances.

Mets 6, Expos 3
MONTREAL — Tsuyoshi Shinjo played the hero for a second straight game, hitting a tie-breaking three-run double after a game-winning RBI single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth on Sunday. Shinjo cleared the bases with a two-out double.

Bryant followed with his 3, and Reames, who hit his first

career homer to tie the game in the fifth, lost his sixth straight start. Making his third start against the Expos this season, Glendon Rusch (3-3) pitched six effective innings.

Rockies 6, Dodgers 3
DENVER — Todd Walker hit a pair of two-run doubles and Shawn Green had his third straight solid outing.

Walker's first double highlighted a three-run first inning off Darren Dreifort (3-3). He doubled off Dreifort again in the eighth after Larry Walker doubled and Todd Helton reached on catcher Paul Lo Duca's interference.

Chacon (2-1), making his fifth major league start, allowed three runs on five hits with seven strikeouts through six-plus innings. Jose Jimenez got the last four outs for his eighth save in 11 opportunities.

Adrian Beltré had three hits and scored all three Dodgers runs.

American League

Blue Jays 10, White Sox 3
TORONTO — Tony Batista hit a three-run homer as the Toronto Blue Jays sent the Chicago White Sox to their season-high seventh straight loss, 10-3 on Monday.

At 1-28, the White Sox are off to their worst start since the 1978 club went 13-28.

Chicago rookie starter Rocky Biddle (1-4) lost his fourth straight decision, allowing seven runs on seven hits in three innings.

Ray Durham, Paul Konerko and Jeff Lieber homered for the White Sox, who have baseball's worst road record (5-16).

Toronto starter Steve Parris (3-3) allowed three runs on six hits in seven innings. He struck out six and walked one.

Toronto's Jose Cruz Jr., activated off the disabled list before the game, went 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

NBA

Continued from D1 minutes.

San Antonio struggled from long range for the second straight game. The Spurs made 11 of 16 3-point attempts, 1-of-6 in the fourth quarter, after going 5-for-15 in Game 1.

O'Neal had 19 points, 11 below his playoff average, and 14 rebounds. He was just 8-of-21 from the field, but he scored to put Los Angeles up 82-78 with 1:53 to go.

Los Angeles never led until 50 seconds remained in the third quarter, and was never up by more than four in the fourth until Bryant's only 3-pointer gave the Lakers the seven-point lead.

While Bryant was a mortal 11-for-16 shooting, he and the struggling O'Neal had big help from their supporting cast. Derek Fisher kept up his torrid playoff shooting with 16 points, including 4-of-4 from 3-point range. His last quarter in San Antonio for good, 8-7.

Rick Fox scored 11 points and had four steals, while Robert Horry made two crucial 3-pointers in the second half.

It was the kind of rough, tight

NHL

Continued from D1

tion, the Avalanche wasted no time against rookie goalie Brent Johnson in overtime.

Saku's crash into the net on Rob Blake's shot from the right circle and backhanded the puck past Johnson, a final-hour replacement for struggling goalie Roman Turek. Johnson, making his first career playoff start, finished with 34 saves.

The Avalanche, the NHL's top team during the regular season, will play defending champion New Jersey or Pittsburgh in the finals. New Jersey leads its series 3-1 with Game 5 set for tonight.

Johnson, Colorado's fifth-round draft pick in 1995, was a final-hour replacement for Turek, who played his way out of the lineup by allowing 14 goals in the first four games.

The change nearly inspired the Blues, who led for just 52 seconds the entire series, but the penalty on Cheevers came back to haunt St. Louis. Colorado finished 2-for-7 on the power play Monday night and scored seven times with a man-advantage in the series.

Fatrick Roy handled things in the net for the Avalanche, finish-

NHL

Continued from D1

ing with 28 saves, including several big ones in the third period as he continued one of his best playoff runs in 16 seasons.

The Avanc-minute span, Roy stopped Pierre Turgeon, Keith Tkachuk, Sean Hill, Pavol Demitra and Scott Young to preserve a 1-1 tie. Demitra raised his hand to his head in disbelief and nearly slammed his stick to the glass after Roy grooved his point-blank shot at the left post with 11 minutes left.

Johnson, who has played 211 fewer playoff games than Roy, was equally impressive, stopping Ray Bourque on a sprawling save with 5:28 left. He also forced Blake to shoot wildly on a good chance in the slot 30 seconds later.

St. Louis' penalty killers then forced overtime after Khavanov was called for a double minor after hitting Milan Hejduk with a high stick with 2:16 left.

The Avalanche looked disoriented during the power play, failing to get a shot away before the end of regulation, and the teams went to overtime for the third straight game where Salcik ended the series.

Fatrick Roy handled things in the net for the Avalanche, finish-

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Strawberry leaves hospital for drug treatment

TAMPA, Fla. — Darrell Strawberry checked out of his hospital psychiatric ward Monday and was on his way to a drug treatment center that a judge says will be his home for the next two years.

Hillsborough County Sheriff's records show that Strawberry was released shortly after 4 p.m. to be transferred to Phoenix House, a residential treatment center about 15 miles northeast of Ocala.

On Thursday, Hillsborough County Circuit Court Judge Florence Foster sentenced Strawberry to drug treatment instead of prison. Strawberry had been on house arrest and electronic monitoring at a Tampa drug center when he left for a four-day drug binge March 29.

Gavel opens on Olympic ticket auction

SALT LAKE CITY — A pair of Utah celebrities — former rival football coaches Ron McBride and LaVell Edwards — kicked off an Internet auction of Olympic tickets on Monday.

Mobius from the University of Utah, drove the price for two front-row USA-Russia hockey seats to \$200 — four times the face value.

Edwards, the retired coach at Brigham Young University, didn't bid any higher, but he has nine more days to consider doing so.

Organizers for next February's Winter Games are holding the first ticket auction for a major sporting event.

A series of other eBay auctions will follow if the first succeeds in driving up prices.

Organizers hoarded 1,000 of their best seats, hoping to raise as much as \$1 million from the auctions.

Battler, Mike Miller chosen for Goodwill team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — College Player of the Year Shane Battler and NBA Rookie of the Year Mike Miller were among 12 players selected to the U.S. team for the Goodwill Games.

The team is composed of NBA players who were either drafted in 1999 or 2000 or who are 22 or younger. They were chosen by a nine-member USA Basketball committee chaired by Stu Jackson.

Battler of Duke and Miller of the Orlando Magic will be joined by 10 NBA players for the Sept. 3-9 competition in Brisbane, Australia.

Baron Davis, Charlotte; Marc Jackson, Golden State; Kenyon Martin, New Jersey; Rashard Lewis, Seattle; Mark Madden, Lakers; Shawn Marion, Phoenix; Andre Miller, Cleveland; Jermaine O'Neal, Indiana; Wally Szczerbink, Minnesota; and Jason Terry, Atlanta.

The United States is the defending basketball champion at the Goodwill Games, having beaten Australia 93-85 in overtime in 1996.

Forsberg comeback? Avs star says not likely

DENVER — Colorado Avalanche forward Peter Forsberg said Monday he expects to miss the rest of the playoffs despite an encouraging recovery from emergency surgery less than two weeks ago.

"I got told right off the bat when we did the surgery I was not going to play in the playoffs," he said. "It's going to take a while to heal and I don't think it's going to be a possibility."

Forsberg, a six-time All-Star and Swedish Olympian, had surgery to remove a ruptured spleen and stop internal bleeding early on May 10, hours after Colorado defeated the Los Angeles Kings in Game 7 of the Western Conference semifinals.

He was released from the hospital a few days later and was ruled out for the remainder of the playoffs. Doctors said Monday that the situation had changed only slightly.

"Generally, after surgery, we thought there is absolutely no chance he's going to play in the playoffs," team doctor David Mathias said. "Today we're saying the chances are very, very minimal. He's done great in terms of returning to life, but it's a huge step going back to hockey."

Artist wins in copyright claim against NFL

WASHINGTON — An amateur artist who successfully argued the Baltimore Ravens stole his idea for a logo won again Monday when the Supreme Court declined to review the case.

The court's action, taken without comment, means Frederick Bouchat can continue with his \$10 million lawsuit against the Ravens, since 1994.

At the behest of a team backer, Bouchat faxed his drawing of a bird and shield to an office shared by team owner Art Modell months before the Ravens' shield debuted to the public.

Bouchat, a security guard at a state office building in Baltimore, contended the Ravens' logo after a copy of the drawing he made in 1995. The Ravens sided with him after a five-week trial in federal court in Baltimore in 1998.

The Ravens, the Super Bowl champions, appealed before the case got to the point of awarding Bouchat money. Bouchat is under a gag order until the damages phase of the trial begins, said his lawyer, Howard Schulman.

"It's happy that his intellectual property rights were vindicated, and it's been conclusively determined that he did, in fact, create the logo in question," Schulman said Monday.

Agreement gives Senior Bowl new sponsor

MOBILE, Ala. — The Senior Bowl has reached a five-year sponsorship agreement with Bruno's, Inc., and its subsidiary, Food-World Supermarkets.

Birmingham-based Bruno's replaces Delchamps, which had sponsored the game and surrounding events such as an annual charity run since 1994.

Financial terms of the new agreement were not disclosed.

The Senior Bowl, an all-star game that typically draws some of the best senior NFL prospects, has raised more than \$2.4 million for charities since 1989.

The game will officially be called the Senior Bowl, presented by Food World. It has been held in Mobile since 1951.

Softball

Continued from D1

and Mandy Davis, outfielder Temple Leving's designated hitter Mikkel McBride and pitcher Briana Allen.

Twelve seniors Arienne Crystal and Makyla Koyle joined five players from Highland to round out the All-Region first team.

Dodds was also selected first-team catcher on the A-1 Division I Coaches All-State Softball team. McBride was named to the second team All-

State squad at designated hitter.

All-Region II Selections

First team — Pitcher — Briana Allen, Twin Falls; Catcher — Emilee Martin, Highland; Infielders — Paige Serpa, Highland; Makyla Koyle, Minico; Cherae Parker, Highland; Christie Deagle, Twin Falls; Ashley Colvin, Highland; Mandy Davis, Twin Falls; Outfielders — Megan Brady, Highland; Arienne

Crystal, Minico; Temple Leving's, Twin Falls; Designated Hitter — Mikkel McBride.

Second team — Pitcher —

Cathryn Walker, Twin Falls; Catcher — Mary Grant, Minico; Infielders — Amy Hale, Pocatello; Paige Allen, Twin Falls; Taylor Chapin, Twin Falls; Lindsey Haynes, Minico; Danielle Belcher, Pocatello; Outfielders — Michelle Croft, Pocatello; Brytany Schall, Twin Falls; Amada Buhler, Twin Falls.

Honorable Mention — Pitchers — Suzanne Hartzel, Highland; Ashley Gillette, Minico; Karme Kemmerer, Pocatello; Catcher — Jodi Dunn, Pocatello; Infield — Mandy Regus, Minico; Outfield — Alysa Garvin, Highland; Jena Guzman, Twin Falls; Lindsey Custer, Highland.

Players of the Year — Debbie Dodds, Twin Falls; Hollie Bowman, Highland.

Coach of the Year — Nick Baumert, Twin Falls.

GUNS
BUY • SELL • TRADE
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Id. 83301
733-8593

Rios makes another early exit

ST. POELEN, Austria (AP) — Marcelo Rios made an early exit for the third straight week leading to a 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 Monday in the opening round of the \$425,000 Raiffeisen Tennis Grand Prix.

Rios, the third-seeded Chilean, had his best tennis in three times. He was coming off a round-robin loss at the Italian and German Opens.

"I didn't expect I'd beat him," said Guenzani, an Italian wild card. "It was a funny match. We both made lots of mistakes."

Rios, who has a 1-2 record at St. Pöelten, said he would take a short break after the French Open, which starts May 28.

"I'm expecting a baby in June," he said. "It'll be a girl."

In their first round play, Stefan Koubek became the second Austrian to lose, beaten by defending champion Andrei Pavel of Romania 6-3, 6-3.

Tennis
doubles matches Monday, leading Australia past Spain 2-1 at the World Team Cup.

The two-time U.S. Open champion routed Spain's Juan Balcells 6-3, 6-2. He then teamed with Lleyton Hewitt to beat Alex Corretja and Balcells 6-4, 6-6, 6-3.

Balcells replaced Juan Carlos Ferrero, the world's fourth-ranked player, who has a groin injury and might miss the French Open, which starts May 28.

Corretja beat Hewitt 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 for Spain's lone win. Hewitt shook hands with Corretja afterward but refused to do so with Spanish coach Javier Durarte, who led Spain at the Davis Cup.

Injury fears Dokic
from Strasbourg Open

STRASBOURG, France — Jelena Dokic, coming off a weekend victory at the Italian Open, withdrew from the \$170,000 Strasbourg Open on Monday because of a lower back injury.

The WTA did not elaborate on Dokic's injury or say how it will affect her preparations for the French Open, which begins May 28.

The 18-year-old Yugoslav beat the season's hottest player, Amelie Mauresmo, in Rome on Sunday for her first WTA Tour title. The victory further established Dokic's credentials for the French Open.

On Monday, Australia's Alicia Molik cruised to a 6-3, 6-2 victory over France's Anne-Gaëlle Sidot on a windy day at this clay-court tuneup for Paris.

Brandt upsets fellow American
Frazier at Spanish Open

MADRID, Spain — Kristina Brandt upset American compatriot Army Frazier 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 in the rain-plagued first round of the WTA Spanish Open Monday.

The fourth-seeded Frazier was making her clay court season debut.

In the only other completed match, Ukraine's Julia Vakulenko beat Jill Craybas of the United States 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Two matches were suspended and the others were postponed. The tournament's top seeds, Monica Seles, the 1992 champion, and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, play their opening matches Wednesday.

NFL owners will complete realignment

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The new shape of the NFL will be determined this week: It probably will look a lot like the old NFL, prior to the merger, more than three decades ago.

Team owners begin their regular spring meeting today with one major addition to realignment for the arrival of the new Houston franchise in 2002. As usual, the owners are waiting until the last minute: June 1 is the deadline for having the new 32-team, eight-division alignment set.

It shouldn't be too big a problem. The last realignment, in 1970, was difficult because three teams had to move from the NFL to the AFL in an era when there was less harmony.

This change, based primarily on geography, shouldn't be as contentious. "We know we're moving and we don't have a problem moving," Tampa Bay coach Tony

Dunphy said. "We'll play where they call us to play." Four of the eight new divisions are pretty well set, including the NFC Central, which Dunphy's Bucs will leave. That leaves the old "Pro Football West" Division of Chicago, Minnesota, Green Bay and Detroit.

Also likely to stay relatively intact are the NFC East (Dallas, New York Giants, Washington and Philadelphia), the AFC East (Miami, the New York Jets, New England and Buffalo) and the AFC West (Kansas City, Oakland, Denver and probably San Diego), a throwback to old AFL days.

A fifth division, the AFC Central, still looks promising. This same Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh will be together with either Indianapolis, Houston, Baltimore or Tennessee.

The biggest change could involve the Chargers or Seahawks. Because Houston, an original AFL city, has been granted a spot in the AFC, one AFC team will have to move to the NFC. It could be San Diego, but it's most likely Seattle, on the premise that the Seahawks played a year in the NFC before switching over in 1977.

Under the plan most likely to be adopted, the Seahawks would go to the NFC West with San Francisco, St. Louis and Arizona.

The other two divisions fall into place geographically. Carolina and Atlanta, geographic anomalies in the NFC West, are likely to form the NFC South with New Orleans and Tampa Bay.

The AFC South will include Jacksonville and whichever team was among the Colts, Texans, Ravens and Titans doesn't go into the Central.

BASEBALL

American League

MLB ATTS 30, WHITE SOX 3	
White Sox	3-1
Red Sox	2-1
Yankees	1-1
Blue Jays	1-1
Toronto	1-1
Mariners	1-1
Angels	1-1
Padres	1-1
Astros	1-1
Braves	1-1
Phillies	1-1
Giants	1-1
Dodgers	1-1
Pirates	1-1
Cubs	1-1
Reds	1-1
Indians	1-1
Marlins	1-1
Mets	1-1

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

All Time MCT	
Philadelphia	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Atlanta	217 260
Chicago	217 260
St. Louis	217 260
Minnesota	217 260
Seattle	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Philadelphia	217 260

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

NHL playoffs, Penguins at Devils, Game 5	ESPN	5 p.m.
MLB, Braves at Marlins	TBS	5 p.m.
NBA playoffs, Bucks at 76ers, Game 1	TBS	6:30 p.m.

PLAYOFF SUMMARY

AFL	
San Diego	1-0
San Francisco	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0
San Diego	1-0
San Francisco	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0

TENNIS

ATP Money Leaders	
Andre Agassi	\$1,000,000
Greg Rusedski	\$500,000
Thomas Peterson	\$300,000
Andre Agassi	\$200,000
Greg Rusedski	\$150,000
Thomas Peterson	\$100,000

WTA Tour Les Intentionaux

ATP Money Leaders	
Andre Agassi	\$1,000,000
Greg Rusedski	\$500,000
Thomas Peterson	\$300,000
Andre Agassi	\$200,000
Greg Rusedski	\$150,000
Thomas Peterson	\$100,000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

METS	
Atlanta	1-1
San Diego	1-1
San Francisco	1-1
Los Angeles	1-1
San Diego	1-1
San Francisco	1-1
Los Angeles	1-1

BASEBALL

All Time MCT	
Philadelphia	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Atlanta	217 260
Chicago	217 260
St. Louis	217 260
Minnesota	217 260
Seattle	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Philadelphia	217 260

RODEO

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association	
Tommy Lister	\$250,000
Tim Lincecum	\$200,000
Tommy Lister	\$150,000
Tim Lincecum	\$100,000
Tommy Lister	\$50,000
Tim Lincecum	\$50,000

RODEO

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association	
Tommy Lister	\$250,000
Tim Lincecum	\$200,000
Tommy Lister	\$150,000
Tim Lincecum	\$100,000
Tommy Lister	\$50,000
Tim Lincecum	\$50,000

ATP ATP World Team Championship

ATP ATP World Team Championship	
Andre Agassi	\$1,000,000
Greg Rusedski	\$500,000
Thomas Peterson	\$300,000
Andre Agassi	\$200,000
Greg Rusedski	\$150,000
Thomas Peterson	\$100,000

ATP ATP World Team Championship

ATP ATP World Team Championship	
Andre Agassi	\$1,000,000
Greg Rusedski	\$500,000
Thomas Peterson	\$300,000
Andre Agassi	\$200,000
Greg Rusedski	\$150,000
Thomas Peterson	\$100,000

BASEBALL

All Time MCT	
Philadelphia	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Atlanta	217 260
Chicago	217 260
St. Louis	217 260
Minnesota	217 260
Seattle	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Philadelphia	217 260

BASEBALL

All Time MCT	
Philadelphia	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Atlanta	217 260
Chicago	217 260
St. Louis	217 260
Minnesota	217 260
Seattle	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Philadelphia	217 260

BASEBALL

All Time MCT	
Philadelphia	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Atlanta	217 260
Chicago	217 260
St. Louis	217 260
Minnesota	217 260
Seattle	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Philadelphia	217 260

RODEO

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association	
Tommy Lister	\$250,000
Tim Lincecum	\$200,000
Tommy Lister	\$150,000
Tim Lincecum	\$100,000
Tommy Lister	\$50,000
Tim Lincecum	\$50,000

ATP ATP World Team Championship

ATP ATP World Team Championship	
Andre Agassi	\$1,000,000
Greg Rusedski	\$500,000
Thomas Peterson	\$300,000
Andre Agassi	\$200,000
Greg Rusedski	\$150,000
Thomas Peterson	\$100,000

ATP ATP World Team Championship

ATP ATP World Team Championship	
Andre Agassi	\$1,000,000
Greg Rusedski	\$500,000
Thomas Peterson	\$300,000
Andre Agassi	\$200,000
Greg Rusedski	\$150,000
Thomas Peterson	\$100,000

BASEBALL

All Time MCT	
Philadelphia	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Atlanta	217 260
Chicago	217 260
St. Louis	217 260
Minnesota	217 260
Seattle	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Philadelphia	217 260

BASEBALL

All Time MCT	
Philadelphia	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Atlanta	217 260
Chicago	217 260
St. Louis	217 260
Minnesota	217 260
Seattle	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Philadelphia	217 260

BASEBALL

All Time MCT	
Philadelphia	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Atlanta	217 260
Chicago	217 260
St. Louis	217 260
Minnesota	217 260
Seattle	217 260
San Francisco	217 260
Los Angeles	217 260
San Diego	217 260
Philadelphia	217 260

RODEO

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association	
Tommy Lister	\$250,000
Tim Lincecum	\$200,000
Tommy Lister	\$150,000
Tim Lincecum	\$100,000
Tommy Lister	\$50,000
Tim Lincecum	\$50,000

ATP ATP World Team Championship

ATP ATP World Team Championship	
Andre Agassi	\$1,000,000
Greg Rusedski	\$500,000
Thomas Peterson	\$300,000
Andre Agassi	\$200,000
Greg Rusedski	\$150,000
Thomas Peterson	\$100,000

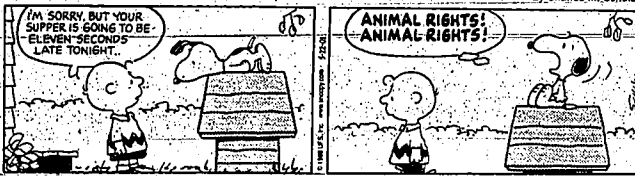
ATP ATP World Team Championship

ATP ATP World Team Championship	
Andre Agassi	\$1,000,000
Greg Rusedski	\$500,000
Thomas Peterson	\$300,000
Andre Agassi	\$200,000
Greg Rusedski	\$150,000
Thomas Peterson	\$100,000

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



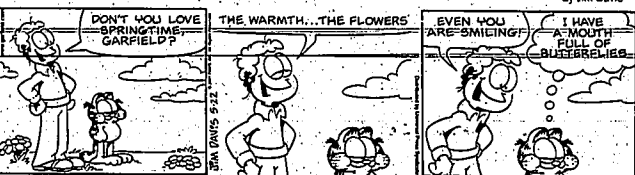
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

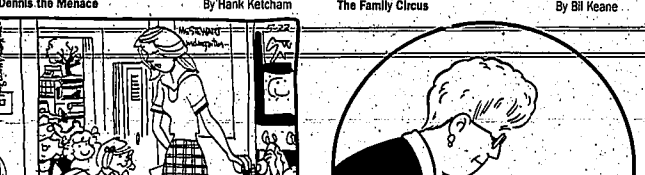


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



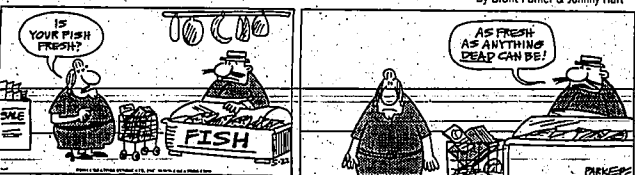
Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



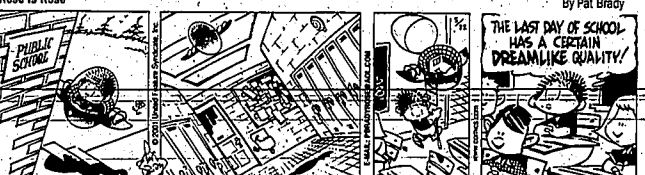
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

