

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and cool, high 62. Mostly clear and cold tonight, low 36.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Western Days: People lined city streets to watch the Western Days Parade Saturday. Page B1

Craters: The expansion of Craters of the Moon National Monument has been pretty uneventful. Page B1

MONEY Economy in the air: Sun Valley is struggling to entice airborne skiers. Page D1

FAMILY LIFE



The summer of \$2 gas: Families will have to budget for vacations this year. Page E1

SPORTS

Western Days: Nearly 180 teams will have taken to the streets surrounding City Park after today's final round of the Western Days 3-on-3 basketball tournament. Page C1

OPINION

Keep it on: Twin Falls County commissioners should continue the moratorium on new confined animal feeding operations, today's editorial says. Page A14

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Standoff ends peacefully

The Associated Press

GARFIELD-BAY - Five children left the isolated home Saturday where they had fled off sheriff's deputies for five days after negotiators promised them they would try to help them stay together in state custody. Authorities had vowed to wait

Children walk out to state custody

out the impasse for as long as necessary to avoid a violent confrontation with the children, who were believed to be armed and suspicious of authorities. "I would term it a total success," Bonner County Sheriff's

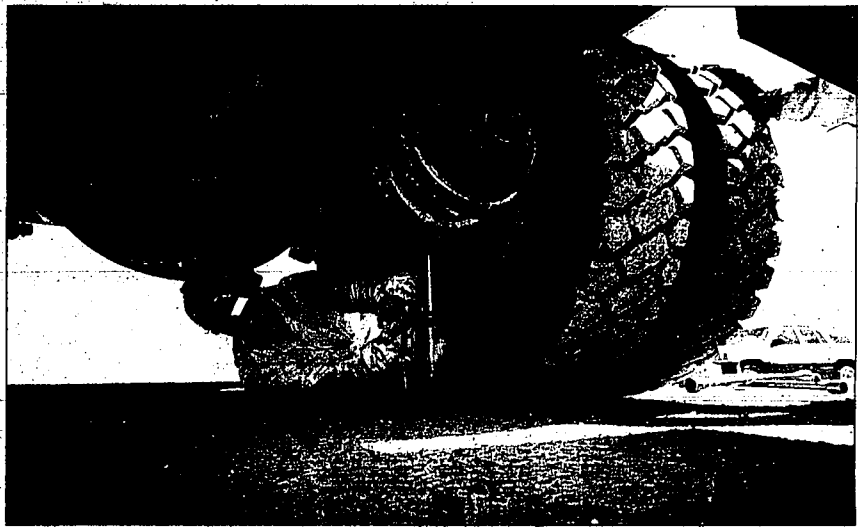
Sgt. Rob Rahn said. Authorities have been trying since Tuesday to take the children, and they agreed to leave after negotiators promised to do whatever they could to keep the family together, Sheriff Phil

Family turned away offers of help - A11

Jarvis said. Bill Walker, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said the children must be thoroughly evaluated

before authorities decide what will become of them. "We don't know yet if they are all physically or mentally ready to take the next step," he said. The children were driven past sheriff's barricades in a large sport-utility vehicle at about 6 p.m. Saturday. They were taken Please see STANDOFF, Page A2

PREPARING FOR THE HEAT



Denny Kehnner jacks up the rear axle of a Bureau of Land Management fire truck during a training session in Twin Falls. The session was a refresher course for experienced firefighters and covered everything from changing tires to driving in rough terrain. Fire officials predict another dangerous fire season.

Hot times

A two-day special report on the coming fire season.

Today: A year of rebirth - Training for battle. Monday: Rural chiefs prepare. One's rancher's story. Page A14

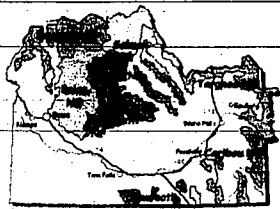
Forests thrive after fire

Idaho's burned woodlands-stage quick comeback

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Thousands of forest acres charred by wildfire less than a year ago are sprouting grasses, shrubs and tree seedlings. "The fire was not necessarily all a bad thing," said Jane Cropp, a recreational wilderness manager on the Payette National Forest. Please see COMEBACK, Page A6

National forest acreage burned in 2000

More than 2.8 million acres of wild lands burned in Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Utah and Wyoming last year. Fires in the six states accounted for more than 50 percent of the nation's wildfires last year. Idaho's fires totaled 1.4 million acres - half of all acreage that burned in the interior west. The Payette and the Salmon-Challis national forests saw the most action. Nearly 400,000 acres burned in the Clear Creek fire near Salmon, bringing the Salmon-Challis National Forest's total fire acreage in 2000 to 660,400. The Payette National Forest fought the 65,000-acre Burgdorf fire near McCall. By the end of the season fires burned 677,000 acres on the Payette forest. About 57,000 acres burned on the Sawtooth National Forest, mostly in the southeastern



Source: "An Assessment of the 2000 Fire Season in the Northern and Intermountain Regions," the U.S. Forest Service.

BLM firefighters gear up for what could be a busy season

By Mark Holmz Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - No amount of training can prepare a new firefighter for the real thing, veterans say. "Temperatures near a wild-land fire can scrape 300 degrees," said Rob Haddock, a Bureau of Land Management fire engine boss, and days on the line can stretch to 16 hours or more. "They talk a lot about it in class, but until you experience it, you can't really know," said Haddock, a South Dakota

college student. Things can get even worse when range fires start to tear into structures, said Wendell rural fire Chief Red Orr. "The old saying used to be that when the back of your ears started burning, it was time to back out," he said. At about 1,500 degrees, a structure fire will flash, Orr said. "With all the protective gear on and the Lord leaning down over your shoulder, you just might make it.



Two fire crews practice mobile attack techniques. During an actual range fire, crews will attack the edges of a blaze.

Israel delays retaliation; Arafat denounces deadly bombing

Chicago Tribune
TEL AVIV - As enraged protesters demanded all-out revenge, Israel on Saturday gave Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat a matter of hours or days to begin combating terrorism before it would lift a unilateral cease-fire and retaliate for the killing of 18 young nightclub goers by a suicide bomber. Reacting to a storm of international con-

demnation of the bombing, Arafat denounced the attack on a beachside disco Friday night and for the first time promised publicly to exert "our utmost efforts" to achieve an "immediate and unconditional cease-fire" in the Mideast crisis. **Bombing bewilders friends; families of teen victims - A13**

On Saturday night, the Palestinians said Arafat had ordered a cease-fire and that the directive was being passed down through the ranks of his security agencies. But Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government reacted with skepticism to Arafat's pledge. After a rare seven-hour Cabinet meeting on the Jewish Sabbath, it authorized the Israeli army to stage unspecified reprisals for the bombing, which targeted a group of teenagers in one

of the deadliest terror attacks in Israeli history. In preliminary steps, the Israelis banned all Palestinians from entering Israel and imposed a total blockade of movement inside and out of the Palestinian territories. It also effectively grounded Arafat in Ramallah so he cannot return to his headquarters in the Gaza Strip. As the region braced for yet another Please see BOMBING, Page A2

McCain defuses rumors

Senator says he will not leave Republican Party

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., sought Saturday to quash rising speculation that he would bolt the GOP to challenge the man who defeated him last year for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I have not instructed nor encouraged any of my advisers to begin planning for a presidential run in 2004," McCain said in a written statement issued by his Washington office. "I have not discussed running for president again with anyone."

As he has said repeatedly, I have no intention of running for president, nor do I have any intention of, or cause to, leave the Republican Party. I hope this will put an end to future speculation on this subject."

The statement by McCain followed a report in Saturday's Washington Post, quoting unnamed sources, that the maverick Arizona Republican was talking about an independent run against President Bush. Speculation about a possible McCain defection from the GOP was intensified by incoming Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's visit to McCain's Arizona mountain retreat this week. The get-together, described as "purely social," touched off a flurry of questions about what it might mean for national politics.

As long as McCain continues to express disenchantment with conservative Republican orthodoxy and persists in teaming up with Democrats on controversial legislation such as campaign finance reform and a "patient's bill of rights," he will probably continue to draw speculation. That is especially true when McCain hobnobs with the likes of Daschle of South Dakota.

Next week, Daschle is expected to take the helm as Senate majority leader following the formal switch of Sen. James M. Jeffords of Vermont from Republican to independent. The defection will tilt a Senate that has been split 50-50 along partisan lines, controlled by Republicans, to a bare Democratic edge of 50-49-1.

While Daschle and other Democrats have reached out to McCain about the possibility of a party switch, aides to the two senators say that talk now has been put to rest.



Sen. John McCain

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho's Extremes
Yesterday:
High 76°
Twin Falls
69°
Mullan Pass
54/38

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
High/Low: 79/56°
Normal high: 72/45°
High/Low last year: 87/41°
Record high: 91° in 1874
Record low: 33° in 1894
Precipitation: 0.00"
24-hour ending 8 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.00"
Normal month to date: 0.58"
Water year to date (Oct. 1): 3.68"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 8.17"
Humidity: 43%
Barometric Pressure: 29.17 in.
Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 29.17 in.
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass: Low Woods: Absent
Trees: Moderate-Mild: Moderate
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Brisk and chilly; sun and clouds	Clear to partly cloudy and cold	Partly to mostly sunny	Nice with sunshine and a few clouds	Partly sunny	Sunny to partly cloudy
▲ 62° ▼ 36°	▼ 38°	▲ 68° ▼ 42°	▲ 78° ▼ 48°	▲ 82° ▼ 52°	▲ 82° ▼ 50°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Partly sunny, windy and cool in western and central areas today with the slight chance of a shower; mostly cloudy, windy and chilly in the east today with showers. Highs 50-65.

Boise: A cool wind today with sunshine and some clouds. High 64. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight. Low 38. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow; a little milder; High 72.

Northern Nevada: Sunny to partly cloudy, breezy and cool today. Highs from the 50s in the mountains across the north to the 70s toward central Nevada. Mostly clear and turning cold tonight. Lows 28-42.

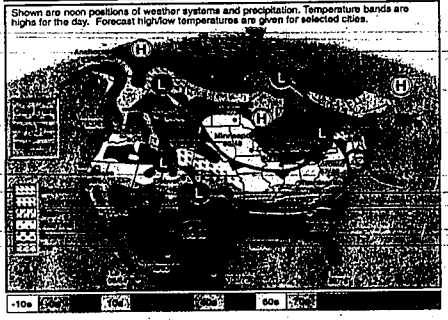
Northern Utah: Windy and cool today with clouds and sunshine; there will be a couple of showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the mountains of the east. Highs from near 50 in the mountains to the 60s in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Brisk and chilly today with clouds and some sunshine; a few spots, mainly in the mountains, will have a shower. Highs from near 50 in the mountains to the middle 60s in the lower valleys of the west.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 111° in Death Valley, CA Low 28° in Fraser, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	68	40	66	42	68	42
Edmonton	60	48	62	47	64	46
Kelowna	68	48	70	44	72	44
Lebanon	68	48	70	44	72	44
Regina	68	48	70	44	72	44
Saskatoon	70	38	68	44	70	44
Toronto	57	40	58	44	60	44
Vancouver	53	41	55	44	57	44
Victoria	53	41	55	44	57	44
Winnipeg	50	36	55	45	60	45

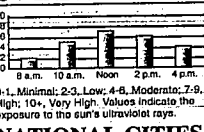
WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Acapulco	85	63	81	55	83	48
Auckland	65	43	61	35	63	28
Bangkok	82	60	80	64	82	64
Beijing	96	71	92	72	94	74
Berlin	52	48	55	48	57	48
Buenos Aires	60	40	60	30	62	28
Calcutta	95	65	93	62	95	62
Hong Kong	82	78	83	77	85	77
Jakarta	85	65	83	65	85	65
Manama	74	50	77	50	79	50
Moscow	50	40	50	30	52	30
London	54	30	56	20	58	20
Mexico City	77	57	77	57	79	57
New York	62	47	69	55	71	55
Paris	53	36	56	28	58	28
Rio de Janeiro	81	65	81	65	83	65
Rome	60	41	64	31	66	31
Seoul	65	45	68	45	70	45
Sydney	68	51	67	51	69	51
Tokyo	75	50	75	50	77	50
Warsaw	58	40	58	37	60	37
Zurich	52	38	53	39	55	39

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:02 a.m.	Sunset today: 8:12 p.m.
Moonrise tonight: 6:51 p.m.	Moonset tonight: 1:49 a.m.
Full Moon: June 13	New Moon: June 21
Last Quarter: June 13	First Quarter: June 27

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	82	67	88	66	90	66
Baltimore	75	55	80	58	82	58
Birmingham	70	49	76	40	78	40
Boston	52	50	58	40	60	40
Charlotte, NC	88	71	90	70	92	70
Chicago	80	45	80	50	82	50
Cleveland	60	49	68	53	70	53
Denver	70	48	76	45	78	45
Des Moines	64	48	70	50	72	50
Detroit	60	48	68	53	70	53
El Paso	100	68	95	65	98	65
Houston	80	48	85	46	87	46
Los Angeles	83	47	83	48	85	48
Honolulu	85	75	85	71	87	71
Indianapolis	63	50	64	61	66	61
Jacksonville	89	70	90	69	92	69
Kansas City	62	48	68	50	70	50
Las Vegas	98	69	93	73	95	73
Little Rock	87	72	91	73	93	73
Los Angeles	73	55	75	50	77	50



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	64	38	72	46	74	46
Bonanza Falls	55	39	64	41	66	41
Burley	58	38	69	40	71	40
Coeur d'Alene	58	38	64	44	66	44
Elko	65	28	71	33	73	33
Hagerman	62	42	70	40	72	40
Hamlet	61	38	73	41	75	41
Idaho Falls	56	36	58	34	60	34
Katavally, MT	54	42	58	40	62	40
Lewiston	54	44	60	48	62	48
Malad	56	37	65	40	67	40
Malta	54	44	58	43	62	43

City	Today	Mon.	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
McCall	50	28	58	30	60	30
Missoula, MT	54	38	60	38	62	38
Pocatello	58	36	68	35	70	35
Portland, OR	62	48	68	50	70	50
Richland, WA	67	43	71	45	75	45
Salmou	51	34	65	33	69	33
Salt Lake City, UT	68	41	71	48	74	48
Seaside, OR	60	48	68	50	70	50
Shoshone	51	34	65	33	69	33
Spokane, WA	55	32	61	33	63	33
Timber Lake	55	32	61	33	63	33
Sun Valley, ID	54	38	64	40	66	40
Yellowstone, MT	45	25	47	24	49	24

We can make no predictions about their future. But one thing is certain. We'll be there.

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Bombing

Continued from A1
estation in the eight-month-old violence, Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza prepared themselves for expected Israeli bombardments. Government buildings were evacuated, university classes canceled and people told to stay home.

In Gaza, some United Nations workers packed up their belongings and hurriedly left for Israel. The United States renewed its official warning against any Americans traveling there.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell canceled a planned trip to Costa Rica so he could focus on calming the latest Mideast flare-up. U.S. officials said he was consulting with President Bush and planning a number of "urgent" phone calls to Israeli and Palestinian leaders to urge restraint.

"He encouraged Arafat to take concrete steps to achieve (a ceasefire)," one State Department official said.

The emergency diplomacy reflected international revulsion at the gruesome suicide bombing that killed 18 Israelis and a Palestinian terrorist outside a popular complex of nightclubs for Russian immigrant teenagers Friday night.

Infiltrating a crowd waiting for tickets, the bomber detonated an explosive device packed with bullets and ball bearings. The blast also wounded 120 youths, 58 of whom were still in hospital. Four were in critical condition.

All but one of the dead were Russian immigrants, including two teenage sisters from Tel Aviv. Some of the casualties were as young as 14.

The blast also rocked renewed U.S.-led diplomatic efforts to

achieve a cease-fire in the crisis. Diplomats have been trying to get the two sides to agree to a list of recommendations by an international inquiry panel led by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell.

Under international pressure, Sharon announced what he called a "unilateral cease-fire" two weeks ago in which Israeli soldiers were told to stop initiating attacks and shoot only in self-defense.

The Palestinians dismissed the new Israeli policy as a publicity stunt. They blame the Israelis for the crisis and said they would not agree to a ceasefire until Sharon agrees to freeze all Jewish settlement building in the occupied Palestinian territories.

Arafat appeared to soften that stance Saturday when he read a written statement condemning the suicide bombing after a meeting in Ramallah with German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer. "We are exerted and we will now exert our utmost efforts to stop the bloodshed of our people and the Israeli people and to do all that is needed to achieve an immediate and unconditional, real and effective cease-fire," Arafat said.

Arafat's words were reported by the Voice of Palestine radio. And the Palestinians said their top security chiefs had met and ordered their forces to take "practical, direct, urgent and immediate" action to implement the cease-fire.

However, Israeli and international officials said Arafat's words were not sufficient. He has signed cease-fire orders previously in the intifada that did not stop the fighting, and many officials question whether he has the ability to rein in the anger on Palestinian streets.

Cheney rates as most influential vice president

By Craig Gilbert
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

WASHINGTON — In the past 50 years, the vice president job has slowly turned into a serious job. But there's simply no precedent for what Dick Cheney is doing with this booby prize of years.

"We've just never seen anything comparable in American political history," says Marshall Wittmar, an analyst at the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Priorities.

Four months into the Bush administration, it's widely agreed that Cheney is the most influential vice president ever. No one has had more real or perceived power.

"I think that we're going to see Cheney, the Bush presidency would have been taken as seriously," says Paul Weyrich, a conservative activist.

Cheney ran the Bush transition. He has four offices, two on Capitol Hill. His staff is integrated with the president's in ways Washington hasn't seen before. He is the point man on energy and missile defense, two big Bush priorities. He's a potential



Vice President Dick Cheney

divided Senate. Not a closely tied Senate. Not much happens without him.

But Cheney's stature can also be gauged by what hasn't happened.

When Vermont's Jim Jeffords' defection cost the GOP control of the Senate, the White House was accused of bungling.

Yet hardly anyone blamed Cheney, even though his knowledge of Congress was supposed to be one of his strengths in the job.

But a situation with limitless potential for intrigue hasn't produced much. In fact, it's hard to imagine another circumstance where a vice president could rise so seamlessly exercise such power.

It takes a president who likes to delegate.

It takes a vice president who is viewed as having skill and meritorious no higher ambitions.

It takes a vice president who is not a polarizing figure inside his own party, who's better known for problem-solving than ideology.

And it takes a vice president whose personality doesn't overshadow the boss's, who's style doesn't call attention to itself.

"For this kind of president, this is a perfect kind of vice president," says Lee Sigelman, of George Washington University.

"If you had two of those (Cheney's) it would be a disaster. If you had none, it would be a disaster. One needs the other."

Standoff

Continued from A1
to a hospital in nearby Sandpoint, where officials said they were in good condition and had no injuries.

"They're in very good shape," said Susan Montgomery, director of nursing.

The children had been speaking to three negotiators most of the day on Saturday, Rahm said. One was identified as their older sister Erinna, 19, who left the house after an earlier falling-out with her parents.

The children and a 15-year-old brother who surrendered to authorities Thursday withdrew to the house when their mother, JoAnn McGuckin, was arrested for child neglect Tuesday. Their father died May 12.

After the mother's arrest, sheriff's deputies returned to the home about 10 miles south of here to take the children into protective custody. But they withdrew after 15-year-old Benjamin McGuckin yelled "Get the guns!" and the children unleashed more than two dozen dogs.

The family became increasingly reclusive as financial hardships

increased after father Michael McGuckin was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. His death was attributed to dehydration and malnutrition, complicated by his illness.

Walled off from the outside world by fear, trees and the dogs, the children at the house were incommunicado until Friday, when they spoke with their mother's court-appointed attorney and authorities.

Rahm and the lawyer, Bryce Powell, refused to say whether Benjamin McGuckin or his mother participated in talks. The children were given food and water during Friday's "long period" of contact, he said.

The children who left the home Saturday evening were Kathryn, 16; Mary, 13; James, 11; Frederick, 9; and Jane, 8.

Erinna McGuckin's concerns formed the basis of the neglect charge against JoAnn McGuckin, who was held in lieu of \$100,000 bail. Powell said JoAnn McGuckin is innocent.

Benjamin McGuckin, who turned himself in Thursday, was in temporary "shelter care" provided by the state, Bonner

County Prosecutor Phil Robinson said.

By all accounts, the family had been relatively prosperous until the sawmill business went bankrupt in the 1980s. The family has rejected offers of help.

The home was sold at auction last year to cover unpaid back taxes, but the McGuckins stayed on under arrangements that remain unclear, officials said.

JoAnn McGuckin refused to seek state aid as she grew increasingly paranoid about the government, local relief workers say. Her husband's body could not be recovered for two weeks because she would not complete the county's indigent forms, The Spokesman-Review newspaper in Spokane, Wash., reported Saturday.

The story captured the imagination of the nation, fueled by descriptions of gun-toting children, a pack of 27 vicious dogs the family kept as pets, and Tuesday's arrest of mother JoAnn McGuckin, 46, on a charge of felony injury to children, based on alleged neglect of the children's health. Officials said the mother suffered from paranoia brought on by mental illness.

There were also some disquieting comparisons to Ruby Ridge, the 1992 gunfight some 40 miles north of here in which a federal marshal and two members of white separatist Randy Weaver's family died.

Those who fear the power of the federal government were outraged by what they saw as the destruction of a family whose land the government had recently seized and sold for back taxes.

"This is America and we don't do this kind of thing," complained Edgar Steele, a Sandpoint lawyer who has taken anti-government cases and who contended he was representing the children.

From the start, the Bonner County Sheriff's Department

would reveal almost nothing about what was happening inside the home. That didn't prevent a host of reporters trying to conquer the globe from descending on Garfield Bay.

Satellite trucks of television stations dominated Garfield Bay's tiny main street, which has one store, one restaurant and one pay phone. Ducks from the lake walked among the trucks.

They were joined by members of the Aryan Nations, the Militia of Montana and other anti-government groups who sought to separate the children from their mother.

Also on hand were mothers offering to provide a safe refuge for the children, and townspeople who complained that a simple child welfare case was being blown out of proportion.

"We will do anything we can to help the kids," said Veronica Brock, 34, of Spokane, Wash., who spent Saturday trying to contact law enforcement officers to let her care for the McGuckins, who range in age from 8 to 16.

"It's an unfortunate family tragedy, a mental health situation," said a Garfield Bay woman who did not wish to be identified.

John Trochmann of the anti-government Militia of Montana said he drove to Garfield Bay from nearby Newton, Mont., to determine if the children were in imminent danger from the Bonner County Sheriff's Office. He planned to distribute his opinion on the Internet to thousands of like-minded people across the country.

Bonner County Sheriff Phil Jarvis remarked Saturday on "the maliciousness of some of the e-mails I've received from all across the country. I'll tell you, I have pretty broad shoulders and I'm pretty thick skin. But at times like this, it's a good thing for those people that I can't get to them."

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

POWERBALL Saturday, June 2, numbers 10 17 26 45 48 POWERBALL NUMBER 38	WILD CARD Saturday, June 2, numbers 17 18 20 25 28
POWERBALL PLAY #3 Saturday, June 2, numbers 9 16 41 44 54	PICK 3 Saturday, June 2, numbers 8 0 9

Mail in your Bucks N Trucks envelopes TODAY!
The next drawing is Friday June 8th!

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NATION

Jeffords' switch could affect election strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than an hour after Sen. James Jeffords defected from the Republican Party and cost GOP senators their chairmanships, New Mexico Sen. Pete Domenici was asked about retiring. "I'm 'fuhning'" for a new term, he replied swiftly.

Domenici, who wields power as head of the Budget Committee, is one of nine soon-to-be former committee chairmen whose terms expire next year. Like many of them, he is a safe bet for re-election in a seat that would otherwise be competitive.

Republicans hope they would regain, and Domenici, 71, and many others already have reaffirmed plans to do so. Democrats, recalling their own painful recent fight with otherwise.



Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., briefs Appropriations Committee Chairman Sen. Ted Stevens, left, R-Alaska, following a meeting with Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt.

Either way, their decisions, as well as other repercussions from Jeffords' switch, will help shape next year's battle for control of a Senate that remains narrowly divided: 50-49 with one independent. Republicans must defend 20 seats, Democrats only 13.

"It's going to be tougher for them (Republicans), both keeping their incumbents and exciting people to challenge our incumbents," said Sen. Patsy Murray of Washington, head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Potential Democratic challengers suddenly have added reason to run, she said. "They think, 'Gosh, this is the winning team and I want to be part of it,' rather than, 'I'm going to take a chance.'"

Democrats know firsthand how that can work. They lost their majority in 1994, then watched two years later as eight senior lawmakers retired and three of their seats fell to the GOP.

This time, said Sen. Bill Frist of Tennessee, chairman of the GOP Senate campaign committee, "we don't know what the impact's going to be." But, the abrupt loss

of power will focus their attention, he said.

"The goal for the first time is clear, regain the majority. Up until now it's been, 'Let's try to hold onto a fragile 51-50 voting majority,'" referring to Vice President Dick Cheney's tie-breaking vote.

Jeffords' defection strips the party of the "false comfort we've had before," Frist said.

Already, both sides are looking for political gain in Jeffords' decision to become an independent.

Democrats quickly issued an appeal to contributors to "strengthen our new Democratic majority." Republicans, citing the "budget-busting instincts" of Democrats, sent out a solicitation to donors seeking "emergency contributions."

Republicans claim chances next year in South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, Georgia, Louisiana and New Jersey, where Sen. Robert Torricelli's 1996 campaign is under investigation by federal

authorities.

Democrats look to GOP-held seats in Arkansas, Oregon, Colorado and particularly New Hampshire. There, Sen. Bob Smith, who is losing the Environment and Public Works Committee chairmanship to Jeffords, trails in the polls. Smith may draw a primary opponent in GOP Rep. John Sununu, as well as a likely challenge from Democratic Gov. Jeane Shaheen.

Securing their own advantage in Jeffords' move, Democrats have begun reaching out anew to potential challengers such as Gov. John Kitzhaber in Oregon, where GOP Sen. Gordon Smith is seeking a new term, and Rep. Bob Etheridge and Secretary of State Elaine Marshall in North Carolina, where departing Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, 79 and ailing, has not yet announced his plans.

Also silent so far about his political future is GOP Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee, who is

Facing the GOP - A4

giving up his chairmanship of the Governmental Affairs Committee.

The only incumbent who has announced retirement plans is 98-year-old GOP Sen. Strom Thurmond in South Carolina, and his seat is likely to remain in Republican hands.

Investigated by a gain of four seats in last fall's elections, all incumbent Democrats had already announced they will seek new terms. Now, say strategists in both parties, they will be strengthened, their fund-raising ability enhanced.

Pair of crop dusters collide in cotton field, killing both pilots

ANGUILLA, Miss. (AP) — Two crop dusters collided over a cotton field in the Mississippi Delta on Saturday, killing both pilots.

Sheriff Jacob Cartledge said there were no witnesses to the crash, but the location of the planes — about 125 yards apart — led authorities to believe they hit each other.

Officials identified the pilots as Robert Joltz of Anguilla and Brad Cummings of Rolling Fork.

Cartledge said the men had been spraying adjoining cotton fields when the collision occurred.

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NASA aborts plane launch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA aborted an attempt to set a new speed record for an aircraft Saturday, blowing up a rocket that was to help launch the unmanned X-43A jet.

The jet had been scheduled to make its maiden flight over the Pacific Ocean. A B-52 was to carry it and a Pegasus rocket over the ocean, where the rocket would have ignited and boosted the experiment plane to approximately 100,000 feet before releasing it.

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Presidential parenting

Rebellious streaks crop up in offspring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some children of presidents have been a handful, all right. Even the headstrong Teddy Roosevelt, dealing with his difficult daughter Alice, said he could run either the country or her, but not both. Roosevelt ran the country. The enduring, exasperating Alice ran off at the mouth for the rest of her very long life.

Guarding the privacy of the children and keeping a lid on their missteps have been a high order from one White House to the next. President Bush, himself the misbehaving son of a man who became president, has tried as hard as anyone to keep his children out of the spotlight.

His hopes on that score were dashed when his 19-year-old twin daughters were cited last week under Texas' underage-drinking laws — Jenna for the second time. Jenna, the younger daughter, rarely brought forward their daughters during his campaign. Except in the most irresistible family moments, like Inauguration Day, he kept them well in the shadows, where they wanted to be.

Even Chelsea Clinton, whose privacy was closely guarded and largely respected, was employed as a political asset, if a silent one.

Chelsea — age 12 when Bill Clinton became president and 20 when he left — appeared in her mother's Senate campaign as well as at Democratic conventions and on some world trips.



Jack Ford, left, son of former President Gerald Ford, talks with singer Allice Cooper at New York's Studio 54 in this Feb. 16, 1978, photo.

She stood between mother and father, holding their hands, in a particularly difficult moment after the Monica Lewinsky revelations, neatly illustrating both the distance and the enduring linkage between the president and first lady.

In a time when the personal is political and character can be peddled with the same importance as policies, it becomes impossible to keep families off limits, said Paul Costello, who was a press secretary to first lady Rosalynn Carter.

"The door that these candidates have opened is hard to shut," Costello said. "This banner of family values, it does open the question: When the coin flips and there is trouble, how can you hold people back from asking questions?"

Bush opened it indirectly, with his emphasis on character and trust and his occasional musings on the challenges of raising two teenage daughters.

As someone who watched Amy Carter grow into adolescence in the White House, Costello says



Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, raises her fist in victory outside of the Northampton, Mass., District Court in this April 10, 1987, photo. Guarding the privacy of the children and keeping a lid on their missteps have been high priorities from one White House to the next. President Bush, himself the misbehaving son of a man who became president, has tried as hard as anyone to keep his children out of the spotlight.

times have changed for the children of presidents. "I don't remember the press being admonished from the podium to respect the private lives of the Carter family," he said.

"because it wasn't really necessary." Before the Carter children, there were the Ford children Susan Ford Bales, a teenager when her father, Gerald Ford, was president.

John's scampering about the Oval Office did much to enhance the appeal of the presidency of his father, John F. Kennedy. The grown-up Neil Bush, on the other hand, did not make his father look good, earning sanctions for conflict of interest in a savings and loan debacle while George H.W. Bush was president.

Then there was Alice Roosevelt, in a class of her own.

Her 1980 obituary in The Washington Post tells of a girl who hid snakes in her White House bedroom, smoked in an era when only men were supposed to, and shot her revolver at telegraph poles from the back of a train during a presidential trip in the West.

In later years, when she reigned as a Washington socialite, she had her butler "concoct a very passable gin from

oranges" during Prohibition. Of her White House days, she said simply: "My father was president. I was without a particle of responsibility other than to enjoy myself, and I was alert for all that came my way."



President Clinton, his daughter Chelsea, center, and wife Hillary walk with the family dog Buddy to a walking helicopter in this Aug. 18, 1998, photo.

Barbara Bush suggests son is 'getting his' with daughters

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — After her granddaughters were cited for allegedly violating underage drinking laws, former first lady Barbara Bush drew laughter when she suggested that what goes around comes around.

Bush, in her trademark self-deprecating humor, said Thursday night she was amazed that her son the president was the same person she drove to Little League practice and nagged to clean his room.

Then she added, rolling her eyes: "He is getting back some of his own."

It was the only reference of the night to the troubles facing

President Bush's 19-year-old twin daughters, Jenna and Barbara. It brought a roar of laughter from the audience of 1,000 at a Junior League event focused on family and volunteerism.

Police in Austin, Texas, on Thursday cited the twins for allegedly violating state alcoholic beverage laws. Jenna Bush was cited for allegedly attempting to buy alcohol with a false identification, and her sister for being a minor allegedly in possession of alcohol. It would be Jenna's second offense; following a no-contest plea two weeks earlier, and her sister's first. The drinking age in Texas is 21.

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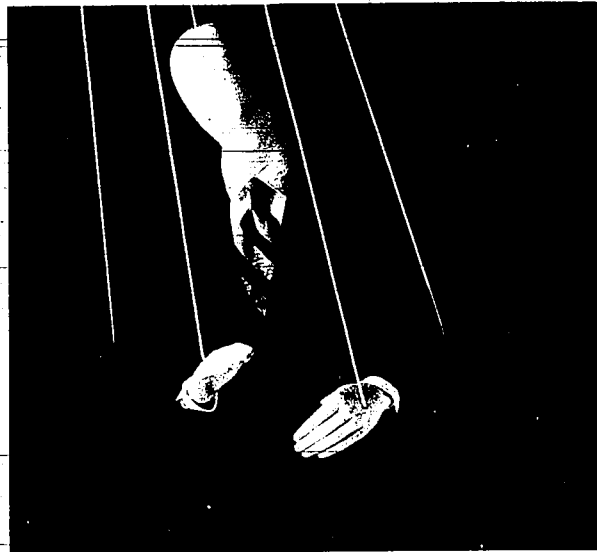
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FBI: Eco-militants, Earth Liberation Front step up campaign

PORTLAND, Ore. — A shadowy group blamed for costly arson attacks across the country is stepping up efforts to punish companies and institutions it says are threatening the environment, federal authorities say.

This week, the Earth Liberation Front posted a manual on its Web site that tells would-be arsonists how to build simple incendiary devices. And on Friday, the group claimed responsibility for fires last month at the University of Washington and a tree farm in Oregon.

"I don't think there's any doubt the ELF is upping the ante," said Beth Anne Steele, a spokeswoman for the FBI in Portland.

The ELF's declaration came the same day three logging trucks were torched in an Oregon forest. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Steele refrained from blaming the ELF and said usually their claims of responsibility for an arson attack are delayed.

The FBI considers the ELF to be one of the nation's most dangerous terrorist groups.

Lawyers ask federal court to order Explorer recall

DETROIT — Lawyers representing hundreds of people injured or killed in Ford Explorers equipped with Firestone tires have asked a federal judge to

Nation in brief

force Ford Motor Co. to recall 4 million of the vehicles.

In papers filed late Friday in U.S. District Court in Indianapolis, the lawyers contend the country's best-selling sport utility vehicle is unsafe and cannot be fixed.

The motion seeks the recall of all Explorers made from the model's introduction in 1990 through model year 2001. It does not cover the redesigned 2002 model.

Ford spokesman Jason Vines called the request "frivolous."

"We'd like to see some facts

here," he told the Detroit Free Press in Saturday's editions.

Imogene Coca, Caesar's perfect foil, dies at age 92


HARTFORD, Conn. — Imogene Coca, the elfin actress and satiric comedienne who co-starred with

Sid Caesar on television's classic "Your Show of Shows" in the 1950s, died Saturday. She was 92. Coca died of natural causes at her Westport residence, said longtime friend Mark Basile. "She was a humanist," Basile said. "Her humanity was so strong, so giving. She made

people want to be with her." Coca's saucer eyes, fluttering lashes, big smile and boundless energy lit up the screen in television's "Golden Age" and brought her an Emmy as best actress in 1951. Although she did some broad burlesque, her forte was subtle exaggeration.

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NATION

Newspaper: Police injured prisoners with erratic driving

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - At least 30 suspects riding in the back of police vans in recent years suffered injuries ranging from a broken tailbone to paralysis as a result of officers driving erratically to deal with apparently difficult "prisoners," The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

was yelling, and maybe this will shut him up." Police Commissioner John F. Timoney said he was not aware that officers would intentionally injure prisoners during transport. "Such behavior, if it does exist, certainly isn't condoned by myself or anybody else in this department," Timoney said.

Although the city has paid more than \$2.3 million to settle lawsuits filed by passengers, none of the officers has been disciplined for intentionally subjecting passengers to wild rides, the newspaper reported in early Sunday editions. The city has also been slow to deploy potentially safer vehicles, the paper said.

Two people were permanently paralyzed in city police vans. Most of the 20 victims had clean records and were arrested on minor charges, such as talking back or arguing with police. "That wagon changed a lot," said Gino Thompson, a father of 11 paralyzed from the waist down. "I can't play football with my kids. I can't play basketball. I was a gymnast, a singer, a dancer. I did it all."

Thompson, 40, was arrested in 1994 after a drunken argument with a girlfriend. He now relies on a wheelchair. The city paid \$600,000 to settle his lawsuit.

The newspaper found 49 similar cases, but reported that they likely represent a fraction of all wagon injuries. Current and former officers say the "erratic driving, in which the officer makes sharp turns, accelerates quickly or slams on the brakes, is often falsely attributed to traffic, bad roads or a sudden stop made to avoid an animal."

James B. Jordan, a lawyer who worked as the police department's in-house counsel from 1996 through 1999, said officers use the "nickel ride" to assert control.

"What better way to show who's in control than stopping at a light and slamming on the brakes, knowing that they're going to go flying?" Jordan asked. "And maybe the prisoner

Activists march to protest police

CINCINNATI (AP) - Several hundred people gathered on a rainy Saturday to peacefully protest economic conditions and police treatment of blacks in this city where violence broke out in April after an unarmed black man was shot by a white police officer.

"It's important that we be at least say in a peaceful way that we're tired. Cincinnati can't be the city it wants to be if it keeps a foot on the necks of blacks," said Henderson Kirkland, 62, an organizer of the March for Justice.

The protesters planned to travel through the neighborhood of 9-year-old Timothy Thomas was shot on April 7. His death sparked three nights of rioting in Over-the-Rhine, a predominantly black, poor area of the city.

About 100 volunteers in yellow shirts wandered through the crowd gathered at Fountain Square before the march, passing out fliers and posters and urging a nonviolent protest. Whites and blacks huddled under umbrellas as they observed a drum and dance troupe and heard local clergy talk about the need for justice and change in the city.

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Indian reservations show high numbers of young single moms

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — Amid the exodus of youth from the Plains are four Dakota counties with sobering similarities: They are among the nation's youngest; they have startlingly high numbers of single mothers and all are on American Indian reservations.

Shannon County, on the Pine Ridge reservation, had the highest percentage of children under 18 living with single mothers in the United States last year — 21.4 percent, more than double the statewide average. Nearby Todd County was second and Buffalo County was fifth. North Dakota's Sioux County was ranked fourth, with 5 percent of its households headed by single moms.

"It seems low to me," said Jeff Neek, who lives on the Standing Rock reservation and serves as Sioux County's prosecutor.

He said there are many reasons for the situation, including "zero" employment opportunities on the reservation and religious prohibitions against birth control.

The events of the last decade were enough for Shannon County to surpass Idaho's Madison County, the home of the Mormon Church's heavily attended Ricks College. Madison County, where a nearly third of the population attends the two-year college, was the nation's youngest in 1990 with a median age of 19.9 years.

But 10 years later the median age had increased to 20.7 years, and the county had fallen to third on the list.

All the South Dakota counties include or border reservations for the Sioux, the tribe known for Wounded Knee and legendary leaders such as Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull.

But many Sioux are mired in poverty and battles with alcohol; Shannon County is the nation's poorest, with unemployment estimated at 80 percent.

In the town of Pine Ridge, Alma Brewer runs Flowering Tree, a drug and alcohol treatment program for mothers and pregnant women. She sees young women who don't have the self-confidence to say no and blames young men who don't take responsibility for their children.

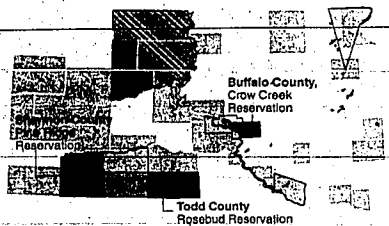
She also said Indian culture does not consider abortion an option.

"It's not part of our culture because some family member will raise that child and take care of it. We don't believe in abor-

Census 2000 Indian lands lead in single moms

At 21.4 percent, Shannon County's single-mother households make up a far larger percentage of the population than the national average of 7.2 percent. This county and others with American Indian reservations also have low median ages and high poverty rates.

Single-mother households



Percentage of county population	Top five counties nationwide
Less than 5%	Shannon County, S.D. 21.4%
5% to 10%	Todd County, S.D. 20.5%
10% to 15%	Bronx County, N.Y. 19.2%
15% to 20%	Sloux County, N.D. 18.9%
More than 20%	Buffalo County, S.D. 18.4%

SOURCES: ESAI; U.S. Census Bureau; USGS

tion, so the extended family steps in," Brewer said.

Nancy Nelson, director of the State Data Center at the University of South Dakota, said Shannon, Todd and Buffalo counties have larger-than-average households. Shannon County led the way with 4.72 people per household, compared with a statewide figure of 3.16.

The birth rates are also much higher than the rest of the state. In 1999, the latest year for which numbers are available, there were 34.1 births per 1,000 people in Shannon County, 27.2 in Todd and 22.7 in Buffalo. The statewide birth rate was 15.1.

The boom helped the number of Indians in South Dakota increase 23 percent in the past decade. They comprise the state's largest minority group.

"As birth rates have stayed high, they're a larger and larger part of the state population," said James Satterlee of the Census Data Center at South Dakota State University.

And it's a young population. Shannon County had the second-lowest median age nationwide, at 20.6 years. Todd County was fourth-lowest and Buffalo County the eighth-lowest.

Besides birth rates, Satterlee said, the figures are partly explained by lower life expectancy on Indian reservations.

At Flowering Tree, some of the women talk about young love when asked about single motherhood.

"The glamour about love when you think you're in love," explained Donna, a 32-year-old mother of six, including three children born out of wedlock.

"She got pregnant at 16 and gave up her first child for adoption without anyone knowing. She described herself and her parents as alcoholics at the time. I was afraid to tell my mother I was pregnant. I knew I couldn't tell my dad because he would kill me," said Donna, who spoke on the condition that her last name not be used.

Federal welfare dollars free up state funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the courts forced Ohio lawmakers to come up with more than a billion extra dollars for schools, they found some of it in an unlikely place: welfare dollars meant to aid the poor. Creative accounting made it work.

Ohio is replacing some \$260 million it already was spending on Head Start and other programs for the poor with federal welfare dollars. That frees up the state money for schools.

The maneuver, which has been used by at least a half-dozen states, can make money available for tax cuts, road building or just about anything else. It is legal, and likely to become increasingly

popular if a shaky economy puts new pressures on state budgets.

But both liberal and conservative welfare experts are warning states that relying on it provides ammunition for those who want to cut federal spending on welfare.

"They'll say, 'They're not even spending it on low-income families,'" said Ron Haskins of the Brookings Institute, who helped write the welfare law as a GOP House aide. "It's just so foolish for states to be doing this."

In 1999, House Speaker Dennis Hastert considered cutting welfare money already promised to states. While key Republicans talked him out of it, in the next year spending levels will be one of

the biggest points of debate when the landmark 1996 law is renewed.

"Congress will react by assuming that we have provided states with too much money," wrote Johnson.

At her request, the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, began examining the extent to which states are using this technique, known as supplantation. The report is due this summer.

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NATION

Deadly month takes toll on Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Kim Wiggins rested a hand on the body of her fiancée at the altar of Calvary Baptist Church, weeping as a friend snapped a picture. At 20, she feels like a widow.

"I just wanted the last picture of me and him together," she said.

John Taylor, 23, was one of 19 people murdered in Buffalo in May, a puzzling and troubling spike that comes after a seven-year decline in violent crime in the city. So far this year, 35 people have been slain — more than all of 1999 and nearing last year's toll of 39.

"We're hoping it's an anomaly, but we don't know," homicide chief Joseph Riga said.

As frightening as the number of crimes, many say, is the brazen disregard for life: One man was shot dead inside a community center after arguing about pickup basketball. At church services for a 19-year-old shooting victim last month, a young man shot his mother in the leg as the two struggled over a gun he'd pulled out to shoot another mourner.

Feuding drug and gang lords were to blame for most of the 92 Buffalo homicides in 1994, the modern high, police said.

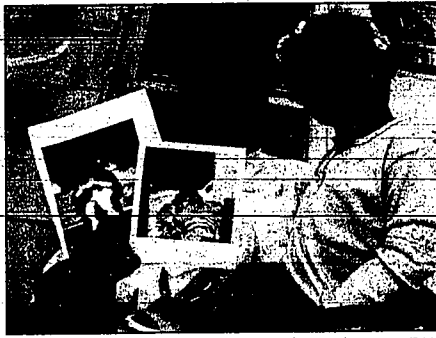
There appears to be no simple explanation this year.

FBI statistics showed a national homicide rate of 5.7 per 100,000 people in 1999, the most recent year available. Buffalo's rate is nearly double that, and the city with fewer than 300,000 residents is on pace to record a rate of more than 20 per 100,000 this year.

Experts point to an availability of guns and a willingness to use them to settle even petty disagreements.

Social and economic factors also may be at work in this rust-belt city losing population in droves as young people look elsewhere for jobs. Having never recovered from manufacturing losses of decades past, Buffalo's unemployment exceeds the national average and that of every other city in upstate New York.

The impoverished east side



Kim Wiggins holds her daughter, Tonisha Taylor, 2, and with photos of her slain fiancée, John Taylor, at her home in Buffalo, N.Y., Thursday.

for homicide victims. "There's hopelessness in this area," Simmons said, blaming a breakdown of families, poor schools and drugs for the problems. "These kids that shoot each other, if you talk to them, they say I don't care. I'm not going to live anyway.... It's almost a badge of courage to shoot another person."

In many ways, Taylor was a typical victim: a young, black male felled by gunfire from an unknown assailant.

Wiggins and Taylor, together six years, had talked about the rush of killings before Taylor was killed May 19. He was shot on a street corner after having words with a group of youths inside a store.

"He was just saying, he wasn't trying to die this summer, he wasn't trying to die this summer," she said.

But "you can look at a person wrong and they're ready to fight, you can bump someone and they're ready to fight," she said. "It don't take much for somebody to be ready to fight now."

"These kids that shoot each other, if you talk to them, they say I don't care. I'm not going to live anyway.... It's almost a badge of courage to shoot another person."

— Charles Simmons
funeral home owner

neighborhood where the killings have been concentrated has a higher unemployment rate still.

Crystal Peoples of the Erie County legislature said the overwhelmingly minority area is without even a grocery store, many schools are in disrepair and residents are distrustful of police — especially when killings go unsolved.

"The numbers are escalating because they can," she said. "We're tolerating it."

Eric Monkkonen, a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles who studies urban murders, said there is no way to tell whether the latest rash of killings is a fluke. He said there has been

no large coordinated effort among law enforcement, violence prevention experts, universities and others to understand the ups and downs.

At least two dozen sheriff's deputies and State Police have been enlisted to help city police patrol high crime areas and run down leads.

"The detectives come in with the intention of developing leads for the cases they have and they get called out on other homicides," Riga said. By the end of May, arrests had been made in a third of this year's killings.

Charles Simmons held five funerals at his Memorial Chapels funeral home last week. Four were

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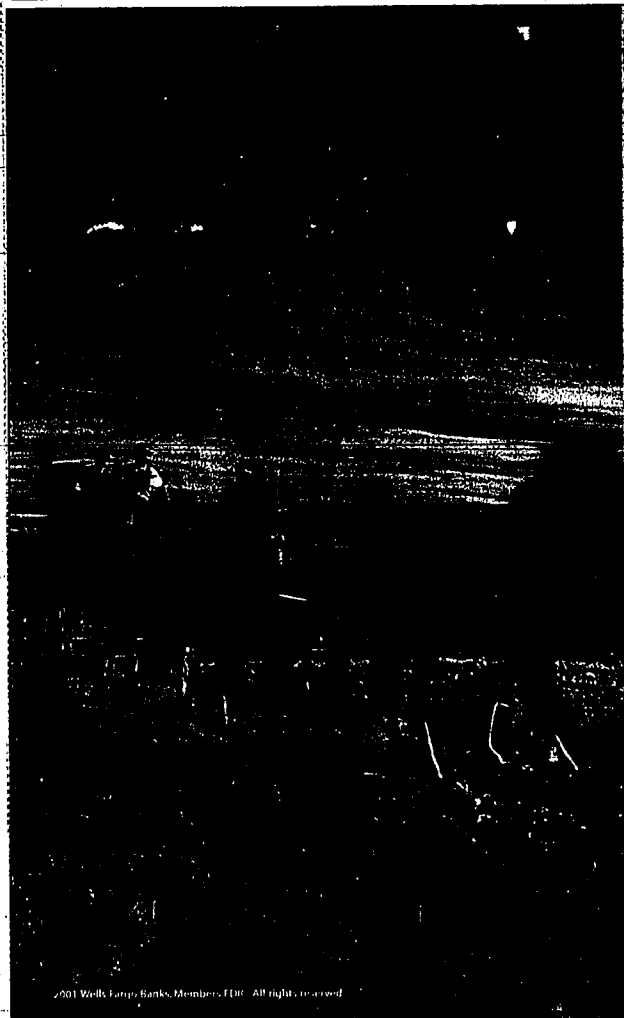


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IDAHO

North Idaho family needed help, but refused to accept it

SAGLE (AP) — Everyone agrees the McGuckin family was falling apart and desperately in need of help. But it's hard to help people who refuse to accept anything.

Social workers, ministers, friends and neighbors were all rebuffed — sometimes at gunpoint — when they tried to assist the desperately poor family with eight children.

"I tried to help, but I was too late," said Susan MacLeod, a neighbor and former Bonner County commissioner who tried to convince the McGuckins to apply for exemptions to the property taxes that ultimately cost them their home. The house was sold at auction last year for back taxes, though the family stayed on.

JoAnn McGuckin — jailed Tuesday for alleged child neglect — had refused to sign up for food stamps or Medicaid.

In some isolated rural pockets, becoming dependent on the government is simply too shameful to bear. Anti-government sentiments run too strong.

"We've gone to letting the government do everything for us," said Larry Coles, who lives in the area. "You don't get anything from them unless they take something from you."

The McGuckin children were home-schooled, bypassing public schools.

Michael McGuckin, who died



Neighbors say members of the McGuckin family, seen here, refused to accept help.

May 12, was not buried for two weeks because his wife refused to sign forms allowing the county to pay for his funeral.

JoAnn McGuckin reportedly passed on to the children her fears that the government would take their home and separate the family.

When the house was sold by the government last year, public records show that workers in the county treasurer's office were warning each other about JoAnn McGuckin's verbal assaults. They would alert courthouse guards when she entered.

The family did accept boxes of food from the local food bank.

But their rural home often lacked electricity, water and telephone service because they could not pay the bills.

The Rev. Dennis Day of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Sandpoint, where the McGuckins attended church until about five years ago, said parishioners tried to help the family but were rebuffed and told they would be met at the door with shotguns. The family's pack of more than two dozen half-wild dogs also discouraged visitors, he said.

Neighbor Mary Peters said she knew the family for years and tried to help.

"They wouldn't even take food from us," she said. "They wouldn't take help from anybody."

Since the standoff began, at least three different people have offered to take in all the children, so they can remain together.

Sheriff Phil Jarvis said his agency first contacted the family in 1996 when neighbors complained about the dogs.

"There were numerous attempts by social service agencies to establish contact," Jarvis said. "The church tried, the county tried, the neighbors tried. They were met with rejection."

Prosecutor absolves officer of wrongdoing in scuffle

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A police officer under investigation for allegedly manhandling an elderly man was cleared of any wrongdoing by Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring.

After poring over transcripts, police records and tapes of the incident, Manwaring announced he found insufficient evidence to pursue criminal charges against

Officer Lincoln McDonald. "Both of the men recognize this should not have happened; it didn't need to happen; it's regrettable, it's unfortunate, but it's not criminal," Manwaring said.

Last month, Police Chief J. Kent Livsey asked Manwaring to review the Dec. 4 confrontation with Garald Beazer, 70.

After another officer pulled

over two of Beazer's employees, McDonald rolled onto the scene to help control the situation. When Beazer got between the other officer and the two men, McDonald tried to get Beazer to step away.

That is when, McDonald testified, he told Beazer he was under arrest. But Beazer resisted and a skirmish ensued in which Beazer was hit with pepper spray.

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Police carry Special Olympics torch through Idaho towns

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Police Chief Tom Cronin barely broke a sweat as he ran about two miles through town carrying the Idaho Special Olympics torch.

"Before I got like this I used to run marathons," said Cronin, patting his stomach after the run.

Cronin joined about 10 other officers Friday to carry the symbolic torch through several northern Idaho communities.

The torch appeared in Bonners Ferry in the early morning, made an appearance in Wallace and

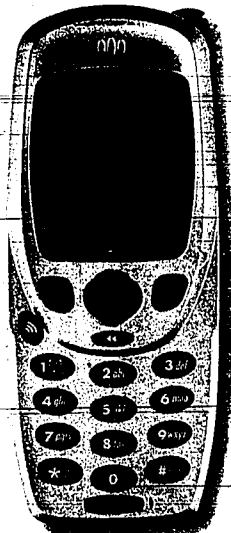
finally bobbed through Coeur d'Alene, held aloft but unlit by Cronin.

The run — which includes legs in seven regions of the state — leads up to the kickoff of the Special Olympics Summer Games on Thursday in Pocatello.

"I do it to support the athletes," said Exley. "It's my way of showing my strong commitment to my community, and to those people who are mentally challenged."

The torch will appear Monday for a run from Moscow to Lewiston.

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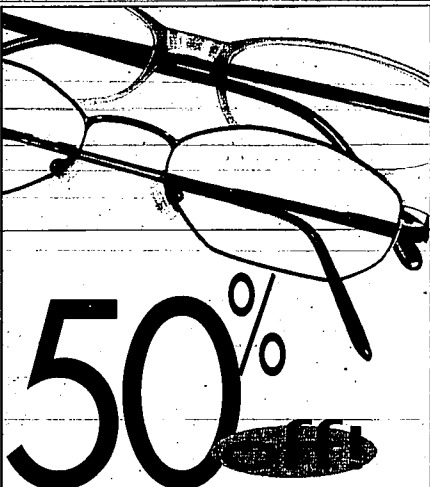
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WORLD

Distraught Nepalese mourn slain king, queen and family

Crown prince shot parents, relatives, authorities say



Invited guests cry during the funeral of King Birendra, Queen Aiswarya, Princess Shrutti and Prince Nirajan in Katmandu, Nepal, Saturday.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people tossed flowers, wailed and prayed Saturday night in bidding farewell to slain King Birendra and his family.

The outpouring of sadness came during a time of political instability and appeared likely to become another thorn for the beleaguered elected government.

"Long live our king! Our king and our nation is dearer to us than our lives!" shouted the sea of people that followed the funeral procession to the holiest shrine in this Himalayan kingdom where the bodies were cremated.

Crown Prince Dipendra, whose official sources said shot his parents and six other relatives to death late Friday before turning the gun on himself, was reported clinically dead but being kept breathing by a respirator.

The rampage, which also wounded three people, apparently erupted after Dipendra's mother, Queen Aiswarya, objected to the prince's intended bride, a senior military officer's daughter.

The government State Council, which oversees royal matters in Nepal, named Dipendra, as crown prince, to succeed his father. But his uncle, Prince Gyanendra, whose wife was among the wounded, was named acting king. Gyanendra would become king if Dipendra dies.

A grim Gyanendra, dressed in military white, led the funeral

procession, which got under way at sunset and was broadcast on state television.

Wrapped in red cloth, the bodies of the king and queen, their daughter and a son were placed on bamboo and bronze palanquins and carried on the shoulders of Brahmin priests clad in white vests and lin cloths.

The procession marched 8 miles from the military hospital to the Pashupatinath temple on the banks of the Bagmati River, followed by throngs of grieving citizens.

At the temple, the bodies were laid on pyres of sweet-smelling sandalwood. A little-known cousin, Deepak Bikram Shah, lighted the pyres of the king and queen, while Brahmin priests set fire to the other pyres.

The ashes were to be scattered along the holy river. Hindus in

Nepal must be cremated within 24 hours of their deaths.

Although a popular uprising in 1990 stripped Birendra of his absolute powers and installed parliamentary democracy, the royal family remained widely popular.

The soft-spoken king won hearts with frequent visits to rural areas, where he patiently listened to the problems of villagers. Queen Aiswarya was more aloof but was known for her beauty. The king's brother, Prince Gyanendra, also kept out of the limelight but is respected for his conservation work in this starkly beautiful but poor kingdom.

"Shocking is an understatement we have been orphaned by this loss," said Janardan Sharma, a vegetable vendor in Katmandu, a city of 1.5 million people.

Angry Iraq halts crude oil exports

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq announced Saturday that it will halt all oil exports under the oil-for-food program starting Monday in retaliation for a U.N. decision that allows members more time to study a U.S.-backed plan to adjust the sanctions against Iraq.

An Iraqi Oil Ministry spokesman, quoted Saturday by the official Iraqi News Agency, said the decision will take effect at 8 a.m. local time.

Iraq's move follows the U.N. Security Council's decision Friday to extend by one month

the oil-for-food program under which Iraq is allowed to export oil but can only use revenues to buy specific humanitarian goods under the international body's supervision.

"Iraq will stop oil exports under the oil-for-food program in light of the noncompliance of the Security Council with the spirit and minutes of the memorandum (oil-for-food program)," the spokesman said.

Besides its own Gulf export terminals, Iraq exports through a pipeline running from its northern Kirkuk oil fields to the

Turkish Mediterranean port of Ceyhan.

Gokhan Yurdum, the head of Turkey's state-run pipeline company BOTAS, said Iraq stopped pumping crude oil to Ceyhan before dawn Saturday. Sales to Turkey are included in the oil-for-food program.

"It wasn't immediately known how long the Iraqi halt of oil exports would last. Iraq produces about 3.2 million barrels of oil per day, of which about 2 million barrels per day has been exported under the U.N. oil-for-food program.

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'Cellphone symphony' mocks craze

JERUSALEM (AP) — A national obsession entered Israeli high culture Friday when an orchestra performed a cellphone "symphony."

Each section of the 10-minute medley, titled "Spring Cellphony," began with a cellphone ring to the tune of a classical music piece, and the orchestra carried on from there. The medley was performed before hundreds of phone-toting Israelis at the opening of a technology exhibition in Jerusalem.

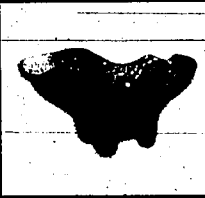
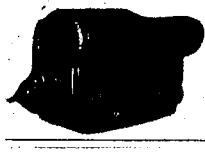
Israelis, famously outgoing, have fallen hard for the mobile phone in the last decade. More than two-thirds of all Israelis have cellular service, and wireless accounts now exceed land lines by 50 percent.

It is not uncommon for people to carry two phones. After all, always being on the phone means you are impossible to reach. The average Israeli subscriber talks for 314 minutes per month, more than 2.5 times longer than the average in Europe.

In a nation full of news junkies, cellphones are just another way to feel plugged in. "It's a disease," said Isaacs Michael of Jerusalem, who attended Friday's performance at the Bloomfield Science Museum.

A large symphony orchestra featuring violins, cellos, flutes and trombones was accompanied by recorded sounds. The piece opened with the digital hum of the "William Tell Overture" and included five-second cellular samples from Bach and Mozart.

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Bomb leaves teens in stunned disbelief

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Stas and Olga stopped for a hamburger on their way to the Pacha discotheque. Their friends didn't. The day after, cried-out and numb, they hugged other survivors at Shevach school to vent nameless fears but specific loathing.



Israel's Anna Sinichkina, 16, one of the victims of Friday's suicide bomb attack, rests as Maya Leenov visits her in a hospital in Tel Aviv Saturday.

"We should give it back to them a thousand times," Lena Sinichkina said Saturday, eyes red and short blonde hair askew from tugging in grief. "I don't know if it will help but at least revenge will soften the blow."

Stas Rahinov, 16, and his girlfriend, Olga Bilenko, 17, seemed less angry than stunned with disbelief. Why kids in the heart of secular Tel Aviv? Why Russian immigrants, nearly all with less than a decade in their promised land?

"I don't understand, we're only children," he said, strong accent from his native Tashkent marking fluent English. "If they get to Tel Aviv, in the heart of the country..." His thought trailed off into glum silence.

As they gathered, the death toll was 18 young Israelis, almost all Russian-speaking immigrants, and a still unidentified suicide bomber. The presumed Palestinian mingled in the crowd, then set off a charge laced with nails, screws and ball bearings.

Afterward, Dr. Patrick Sorkin and his five intensive care specialists fought to save 11 critically injured youths. Some might hang for weeks between life and death. Another 23 remained in the hospital, and 12 others were released.

"God knows where it's going to go, but it is not finished," he said at Tel Aviv's Sourasky Medical Center, sucking hard at a cigarette after 14 hours of emergency operations. Whatever comes next, he said, Jews will demonstrate their resolve.

"It's all so scary," Louria said. Hundreds more assembled at their school, where 1,400 students from the former Soviet Union study to create new lives in a Jewish homeland — part of a mass immigration of about a million ex-Soviets who came here over the past decade.

Richard Platinski, 17 with a sparse blond beard and high-fashion fatigues, comforted classmates who walked up to squeeze him and weep. Three of his close friends, all teen-age girls, died at the Pacha.

"We don't know what to think, where to go," he said. "My parents are looking to move me to another place. United States, Canada. I know

many friends who are thinking of going." But he spoke like someone planning to stay.

"People here are afraid of what the world will think of us, whatever we do," Platinski said. "I think (Prime Minister Ariel) Sharon should have done more things, but everyone is afraid of what the outside will say."

Jews and Palestinians are fast reaching a point of no return, he said, which will make peace impossible. "I hope Chairman Arafat will open his eyes and start thinking what is going on. If we must fight, we will. At least this way I am killed as a Jew."

Then he came back to the grief at hand.

"It's like war extends to here," he said of his beleaguered intensive care unit. "We're showing they are not going to win."

Reaction in Tel Aviv ran the full gamut. Peace demonstrators at the Defense Ministry demanded an end of occupation of territory claimed by the Palestinians. But, at a mosque, hundreds pelted Muslim worshippers with stones and set cars afire.

Those closest to the tragedy tried to puzzle out what had happened, and why.

Alex Nalimov, 14, wept at home clutching a few trinkets in a bag, all he had left of his two teen-age sisters, Yulia and Yelena. "They dressed nicely, they go out there every Friday," he said. "I told them not to go, and this is what is left of them."

Speaking softly in Hebrew accented heavily with Russian, he told reporters, "I don't know how to get used to it. They're not home anymore. I don't have sisters anymore."

At the hospital, Alexandra Louria, 17, lit one cigarette from another and took comfort in the hugs of friends in the hospital corridor. Three of her girlfriends were killed at the Pacha. A fourth hung on by a thread after a second operation.

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Fighting engulfs town in Philippines

LAMITAN, Philippines (AP) — A hospital became a battleground Saturday after Muslim extremists invaded before dawn, seizing nurses, patients and priests to go along with the 20 hostages, including three Americans, they captured six days earlier.

Warning the guerrillas that the only way out is surrender or death, the government tried to make good on its promise to wipe out the Abu Sayyaf group that also embarrassed the country with a prolonged hostage crisis last year.

Helicopter gunships fired at the hospital throughout the day as ground troops shot at the building from surrounding streets. Witnesses reported spotting at least one American inside the hospital. Four of the Filipino hostages escaped Saturday.

Officials said the 40 to 60 rebels were also holding doctors, nurses and patients in the hospital on Basilan island along with the original hostages, who were seized May 27 at a resort across the Sulu Sea.

"It appears we have encountered the main body of bandits," said Brig. Gen. Edilberto Adan, a military spokesman. "This is the scenario we wanted — to fix them in one location. We have now ringed the place."

President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo said the military would not stop until all hostages are released.

"We will finish off all the bandits if they don't surrender at the earliest possible time," Arroyo said in a radio address. "To the Abu Sayyaf: You have nowhere else to run and it would be best for you to release those whom you've kidnapped. You're just one more bullet."

The rebels eluded a massive search until they clashed with army forces in the rugged jungles of Basilan early Friday. The fighting then spread to the streets of Lamitan, and the military said seven soldiers were killed and 75 wounded in two days. Witnesses also saw guerrilla and civilian casualties.

Basilan provincial Gov. Wahad Akbar said four of the 17 Filipino hostages from the resort escaped, including an 8-year-old boy. At least one escaped hostage was injured.

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POWER LINES

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BRIGHT IDEAS

When considering ways to save energy around your home, don't forget to look outside. Following are some energy conservation tips for outside your home:



Turn off any outdoor lights that are not needed for security purposes. Decorative yard lights may use up to 70 kilowatt-hours per month, which equates to about \$.44 in electricity costs.

For greater efficiency, install timers, motion sensors or photo-electric (solar) cells to operate outdoor lights.

Plant trees or install awnings, screens or lattice grill to shade your home on hot days and protect it from cold winds on chilly days. (Be sure to plant trees away from power lines.)

ENERGY NEWS

Technicians at Idaho Power Co. have installed 177 special, time-of-use meters as part of an irrigation energy conservation program. Irrigators from throughout the company's service area have signed up to participate in the voluntary program, which began June 1.

The new meters are programmed to keep track of electricity used during four time periods: off-peak from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m., mid-peak from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on-peak from 1 to 9 p.m. and off-season which is from Oct. 1 through May 31. These periods are for every day of the irrigation season including weekends and holidays.

Participating irrigators' costs for electricity will be discounted approximately 50 percent below their base energy rate for operating pumps during the off-peak (or low-demand) hours. Mid-peak users will pay the standard base irrigation rate. Program participants who pump during the on-peak times will be charged 75 percent more than the standard base rate.

The area with the most of participants in the time-of-use program is located in Idaho Power's Mini-Cassia service area, where 48 irrigators chose to participate.

The power is yours! use it wisely

WATT SAVERS

Energy conservation measures are working at the One Capital Center building in downtown Boise. On its May utility bill, the building achieved a savings of nearly 54,000 kilowatt hours and reduced its electricity demand by 92 kilowatts compared to last year's May bill.

Building Manager Jeremy Malone said over the past year they made changes such as turning out the lights when they were not needed and not running the HVAC system as long or as hard. "We simply started watching our electrical usage and stopped taking it for granted," he said.

Malone and his staff went floor-by-floor replacing old light ballasts with more efficient ones and changed 95 percent of their incandescent bulbs to compact fluorescents. He asked their janitorial company to consolidate cleaning efforts on individual floors so the entire building would not be completely lit for long periods of time.

He also sent a memo to the building tenants encouraging their employees to turn off unneeded lighting, computers and office equipment. At the end of the memo, he wrote, "...to make sure we are being as efficient as possible and ensure that we will have adequate electricity for all our needs."

Malone said, "We haven't compromised our tenants' comfort and no one has complained, in fact, I think they appreciate what we're doing to conserve energy."

MUST have been an effective memo!

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EDITORIAL

County commissioners should continue CAFO moratorium

Unless there is some legal barrier to doing so, Twin Falls County commissioners have little choice but to continue the moratorium on new confined animal feeding operations.

The current moratorium, the third since 2000, ends today, and commissioners will have a big decision to make come Monday morning.

Extending the moratorium would keep the pressure on finding a solution to the dairy debate and would allow commissioners more time to review a proposed county ordinance.

The ordinance, when finished, should mirror state laws regarding CAFOs. But no decision should be made on it without first holding more public hearings to give more people on both sides of the issue an opportunity to comment.

The ordinance, as proposed by a volunteer seven-member committee, would require operations with more than 4,500 animal units to have professionally designed odor management and waste systems.

Dairyfarmers aren't happy with the ordinance, saying, "there's no room to give," when it comes to setback distances and expansion. They worry that even small dairies would be forced to have their locations approved by a site advisory team made-up of state officials before setting up shop.

But supporters of the proposed ordinance say more regulations and clearer definitions are needed in order to deal with the stink once and for all.

County commissioners will eventually have to make a decision, and it's doubtful they'll be able to please everyone.

Earlier this year, the Idaho Legislature enacted new laws that tightened up regulations on dairies and other confined animal operations. One of those laws, the Agricultural Odor Management Act, gives the state the authority to control dairy odors by monitoring waste lagoon construction

and instituting odor management plans.

The county and the state need to be on the same page when it comes to CAFOs. There's no better argument for this than the odor problem at Hank Hafliiger's dairy near Filer—a situation that will test the effectiveness of the new state laws.

More than a year after the dairy began operating, Hafliiger's neighbors are still holding their noses. Hafliiger has been given plenty of time to fix the problem. His neighbors should be able to open their windows again.

The state Department of Environmental Quality has been working with Hafliiger, but the results of "tier one" of the management plan have been negligible. Now, county Prosecutor Grant Loebs, county commissioners and an attorney for Hafliiger's neighbors are pressing the state for more action.

A week ago, Hafliiger agreed to eight new "emergency provisions"—use of more water, additional separators, enzyme additives and the addition of ozone in the dairy's lagoon, to name a few—in an effort to get rid of the stench. But if the situation doesn't improve within 30 days, the DEQ has promised to take legal action to force the dairy to deal with the problem.

Rich Carlson, the attorney for Hafliiger's neighbors, says Hafliiger's odor-control plans aren't working, and if the dairyman can't get a handle on the problem, it's time for the state to step in and force a solution.

In this charged environment, the commissioners shouldn't be precipitous. They should extend the moratorium again and move forward on the proposed new ordinance. They should work with the state to solve the problems at Hafliiger's dairy.

At this juncture, citizens would be well-served by all these measures.

The county and the state need to be on the same page when it comes to CAFOs. There's no better argument for this than the odor problem at Hank Hafliiger's dairy near Filer—a situation that will test the effectiveness of the new state laws.



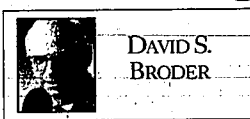
Golf cart precedent threatens game's 'essence'

Like most folks, I cheered the Supreme Court decision giving Casey Martin the right to use a golf cart to ease the burden on his diseased leg while pursuing his dreams on the professional tour. But after reading the dissent by Justice Antonin Scalia on the 7-2 decision, I am scared to death of the precedent that may have been set.

It would have been a lot better if the PGA Tour had just been a bit flexible and given Martin the ride he asked for. As Scalia noted twice in his dissent, the majority opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens, an avid golfer, could come back to bite us in the rear if it is applied to baseball. The essence of the Stevens opinion is that the Americans With Disabilities Act, which bars discrimination in employment and public accommodations against people with handicaps, overrides the PGA Tour rule forbidding golf carts in its major professional tournaments. To reach this conclusion, Stevens and the majority had to agree that the PGA Tour was wrong in arguing that letting Martin ride while his competitors walked the course would "fundamentally alter the nature" of the contest.

Golf, the learned justices said, is about putting the ball in the hole, not about how one traverses the terrain. Fair enough, I thought. And then I read the Scalia dissent. His first baseball reference comes in his objection to the majority's finding that the golfers, who are clearly not employed by the PGA Tour, can be regarded as its "customers," bringing them under the jurisdiction of the Americans With Disabilities Act.

The professional golfers on the Tour are no more "enjoying" ... the entertain-



DAVID S. BRODER

ment that the Tour provides, or the facilities of the golf courses on which it is held, than professional baseball players "enjoy" the facilities of Yankee Stadium," Scalia wrote. "To be sure, professional ballplayers participate in the games, and use the ball fields, but no one in his right mind would think that they are customers of the American League."

And then came the Scalia passage that really chilled my blood. He challenged the part of the majority opinion that held that the anti-cart rule was not necessary to preserve the "essential" character of the game.

Scalia observed: "Nowhere is it writ that PGA Tour golf must be classic 'essential' golf. Why cannot the PGA Tour, if it wishes, promote a new game, with distinctive rules (much as the American League promotes a game of baseball in which the pitcher's turn at the plate can be taken by a 'designated hitter')?"

I have never had the opportunity to discuss the designated hitter rule—or anything else—with Justice Scalia. But the rule is an abomination. If my friend Lance Morgan had not already taken possession, I would get a license plate reading, "NO DH."

The DH rule is responsible for most of the ills of this nation, including the energy shortage. American League games last so bloody long, the stadium

lights are burning up wattage long after midnight.

Now, it is just a matter of time before some smart lawyer seizes on the Martin ruling to force the National League to adopt the disastrous DH rule. The plaintiff will be some popular slugger who has reached his 40th birthday. His hands-eye coordination in the batter's box is still superb. He knows the opposing pitchers' every trick. But his legs will no longer let him field his position, so he wants to DH. And, his lawyer will contend, the National League rule against the DH discriminates against our aged slugger by denying him access to the public accommodation of half the ballparks in the land.

Clearly, under the Martin precedent, the National League would not be able to maintain that playing defense was as essential to the game of baseball. After all, the American League sanctions the DH, who stays in the dugout when his team takes the field.

The only way to avoid this ugly fate would be a later ruling by the Stevens Seven, distinguishing Casey Martin's undeniably severe nerve disease from the aches and pains most ballplayers have accumulated by the time they hit the middle-30s. I can see a platoon of over-the-hill sluggers practicing their limbs just to qualify for relief from the Supreme Court.

We would never have faced this awful prospect of the complete desecration of this national game if the PGA Tour had just settled the case years ago and given Casey Martin his cart. Or if Justice Stevens loved baseball as much as he loves golf.

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

The Times-News

Clark Watworth, Managing editor; Mike Smit, Advertising director

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

Conclusion of the dairy issue depends on community involvement

The dairy issue has so polarized the community that it may never be solved unless more of the general public becomes involved.

Major issues:
• Water pollution. Twin Falls County has the highest concentration of nitrates in domestic wells in the state. Nitrates are a byproduct of cow manure and farming. The dairy industry denies contributing to the problem, but some of the highest concentrations are near the largest concentrations of dairies.
• Siting. Dairies have been in Idaho for more than 100 years. The problems came when the large industrial dairies

READER COMMENT Jim DeKleinhans'

moved to our area. Apparently, with little professional help, many of these dairies were sited in bad locations and installed waste and odor systems that didn't work. Several of the more contentious dairies installed what are known as "flush systems" that use large amounts of water to flush dairy waste into holding lagoons and then use the same water again and again. This would be the same as using your toilet at home, not flushing and using the water to mop the floors.

• Economics. The dairy industry is a large contributor to the local economy. If dairies were to leave, the economy will suffer. I feel the county has lost a large amount of economic growth because of the dairy problem. What prospective company (with all the choices it has) would move to our area where almost weekly newspaper headlines decry the dairy problem. Or our area and suffer the terrible smells and dead cows laying by the roadside. I submit the county would be better off economically if we slowed the growth of the industry and made sure all dairies were sited and installed properly.
How can you help?

• Talk to your friends in the dairy industry—convince them to be more proactive in their statements and actions. Convince the good operators to speak out (as all citizens have the right to do) against the specific dairies that are causing the majority of problems. Instead of speaking out and exerting peer pressure, the good operators have been lumped with the bad.
• Convince the dairy industry to set up a committee with some of the more progressive dairy operators (of which there are many) and some of the more vocal critics of the industry to explore common ground. There is a misconception that vocal critics are anti-dairy. This is not

correct. What we want is proper siting and strict odor and pollution control for dairies.
• Petition the commissioners to extend the moratorium and put the new ordinance out for public comment.
Do not allow any more dairy construction in Twin Falls County without proper safeguards and control.
Jim DeKleinhans is a retired professional engineer and property developer living in the Thousand Springs area. He served on the ad hoc committee that recently completed work on the proposed Twin Falls County dairy ordinance.

MVRMC gets bad rap

Your editorials about the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center over the past six months have drifted further and further into journalistic irrationality. To borrow from your literary style, "Whoa there, pardner, it's time to toss a rope on you little doggies and drag you back to reality." Contrary to your opinion, the primary responsibility of the MVRMC Hospital Board is to focus on the hospital, its staff and to develop a wide range of medical services to those in need of health care. These duties are spelled out in Idaho law and hospital bylaws. By all standards of measurement, excepting maybe your own, the MVRMC Hospital Board has done a very good job over the past couple of decades.
Only a perverse twist of logic can suggest that it is now our duty to assist the county commissioners in a process that would allow the commissioners to reach

deep into MVRMC's needed resources to help heal an ailing county budget process.
The MVRMC Board is fully committed to develop a community-based health-care corporation. This concept was developed out of an extensive community interaction process in 1998 known as the Alliance Committee Project. That community-based health-care model was further examined and approved by this spring of community leaders earlier this spring. Our health-care model was fully supported and encouraged by the county commissioners for more than six months, up to the time an outside health-care organization dangled more money in front of them.
Our community-based health-care corporation model is the only option that will maximize the community's control and influence over future hospital operations. More to the point, this community-based health-care model is the only

LETTERS

option that will keep all the benefits and proceeds of the hospital in this community. All other health-care system choices or options will see money leave the community each year in the form of "returns on investments" paid out to health-care corporations located some distance away.
One last point to be corrected is your continued use of the phrase, "a nominal lease payment," that could be expected from the community-based health-care system. Just before the county commissioners reversed their field to chase big bucks and terminated our talks, we were ready to put up an offer that would see an annual lease payment to the county of upward to \$400,000 or a one-time cash payment or a combination of both. That doesn't really sound like a nominal payment, does it?
TERRY SCHULTZ, Twin Falls.
(Editor's note: Terry Schultz is the

chairman of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board.)
Sylvia draws from near and far
My friends and family and I will be visiting your town during the last week of June. The reason is because Sylvia will be performing at the Gala Showroom at Cactus Pines from June 27 to July 1 twice a night. We are traveling all the way from Alaska to hear her beautiful voice and will catch every one of her shows.
I wish the distance we had to go was only from Twin Falls. How lucky you all are to be so close.
We are excitedly looking forward to this trip. It will be the fifth time we've come from Alaska to see Sylvia perform.
I'm also looking forward to visiting your fair city once again.
PATRICIA WADE, Palmer, Alaska

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norton, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301; 734-2515; Fax 733-0414

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
2262 Jefferson Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301; 734-8780; Fax 734-3905

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave., E, Suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244

WORLD

British expect landslide election

LONDON - As Britain's lopsided campaign lumbered into its final weekend, talk in both major parties was not about who will win national elections, but just how big Prime Minister Tony Blair's widely predicted landslide will be.

Conservative Party leaders denied reports that their leader, William Hague, was making a desperate dash to the political center ahead of Thursday's vote. But with polls giving Blair's Labor Party a hefty double-digit lead, recriminations were already beginning to fly among the divided Conservatives. Some even pleaded for voters' support to keep Blair from capturing too large a majority.

The prime minister's wide 1997 margin gave Britain an arrogant government that broke campaign promises with impunity, Tory vice-chairman Tina Collins told The Guardian newspaper. If Labor enjoys a similar win next week, "that is what will happen again," he warned.

Blair dismissed the landslide talk as "the last desperate throw of the dice for the Tories."

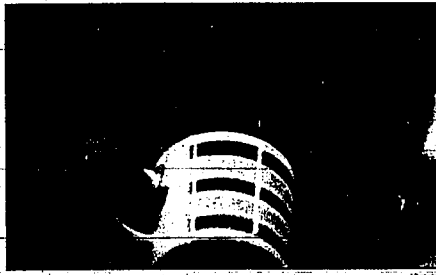
OPEC ministers may leave crude output unchanged

LONDON - Motorists weary of soaring gasoline prices can expect little relief from OPEC, the cartel that controls two-fifths of the world's oil supply, when its members meet this week to review their output targets.

Senior officials of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have said there is no shortage of oil on global markets and that they have no plans to pump more crude in the immediate future. They argue that high gasoline prices, particularly in the United States, stem from bottlenecks at refineries rather than tightness in oil supplies.

Representatives of the 11 OPEC member nations are to meet Tuesday in Vienna, Austria, to review market conditions.

Consuming countries would like them to boost crude production, but industry analysts anticipate that the delegates will simply extend current production levels for an additional three months.



Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair takes a drink of tea during a news conference in Salford, northern England, Saturday.

World in brief

Yugoslav politicians push for revamped federation

MILOCER, Yugoslavia - Hoping to strengthen the uneasy federation of Serbia and Montenegro, politicians from both republics on Saturday presented draft plans for revamping the federal state.

Yugoslavia "will be a well-established federation where both republics will enjoy equal rights," Yugoslav Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic said after Saturday's meeting in the Adriatic resort town of Milocer.

Montenegro and Serbia are all that remain of the former Yugoslavia, a six-republic federation that started breaking up in the early 1990s, triggering a wave of bloody conflicts.

The remaining two republics have a lopsided alliance, since Montenegro has only 600,000 people compared to Serbia's 9 million.

Ex-Mexican governor lands in prison on drug charges

ALMOLOYA, Mexico - A judge has ordered a former Mexican governor held in prison on drug smuggling charges, the first step toward a trial.

The ruling Friday against former Quintana Roo Gov. Mario Villanueva followed his arrest last week in Cancun after two years on the run. He faces drug

charges in Mexico and in New York, where federal prosecutors say he helped smuggle 200 tons of cocaine into the United States.

Defense attorney Manuel Baca told reporters he had expected the court's ruling on Friday, saying that the case "is a pretty difficult legal enterprise."

Indonesian president warns police after firing of chief

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Already under siege from legislators out to impeach him, Indonesia's head of state on Saturday faced a new threat from police officers upset that their chief had been fired along with four key Cabinet ministers.

President Abdurrahman Wahid dismissed National Police Chief Gen. Suroyo Bimantoro on Friday after riot police shot some Wahid supporters during political protests in his home province. Wahid is revered as an Islamic holy man and sage in the region, and many there regard attempts to

oust him as tantamount to sacrilege. Wahid on Saturday appointed a new security minister and new deputy police chief, who is to act as a temporary force commander.

Rebels force clash again in northern Macedonia

LJUBODRAG, Macedonia - Thick smoke billowed Saturday from two contested northern villages as Macedonian troops resumed their shelling of ethnic Albanian rebel positions along the border with Kosovo.

The deafening boom of tank and artillery fire followed by the thud of landing shells, echoed through a green valley dotted by a handful of rebel-held villages.

For weeks, the area has been the scene of fighting between Macedonian troops and the militia fighters for greater rights for ethnic Albanians. Reporters in Ljubodrag, just outside the northern town of Kumanovo, saw no rebel movement Saturday in the targeted villages of Matejce and Shkupane a few miles away.

Saturday's shelling followed a night of fierce fighting in Matejce, about 15 miles northeast of the capital, Skopje. Army spokesman Biagoja Markovski said the rebels suffered heavy losses in a street fight with police and army troops.

- compiled from wire reports

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MEMBER FDIC

VINCENT L. WILLIAMS, D.M.D.
Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery
May 29, 2001

Dear Community Members:

It has come to the attention of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center medical staff that Twin Falls County is developing a request for proposal to lease the county hospital. As we understand, the purpose of this request for proposal is to raise funds in support of the county budget.

In the effort to raise county funds, it is our understanding the County will entertain lease proposals from both "for-profits" and "not-for-profits".

We wish to let the community know we are in strong support of the transfer and lease to the proposed community-controlled, non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. We believe this change will ensure the mission of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be preserved into the future. It is this mission, which ensures access to all community citizens, which keeps us connected to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

At the other extreme, we are not in support of the county's consideration of leasing to a "for-profit" healthcare system. This consideration, which places hospital decision-making in the hands of stockholders, does not ensure the on-going Magic Valley Regional Medical Center mission. Quite the contrary, a transfer to a "for-profit" will ensure that services will not be available to all citizens. If the commissioners elect this leasing option the medical staff will not support the decision. Undoubtedly, our future relationship with this hospital will be questioned.

Despite what has been stated in the Times News and the public hearing, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center operates on a decreasingly small profit margin. There are very few county hospitals in the country that break even; taxpayers subsidize most. If the hospital were sold or transferred to an outside, for-profit, private company, that company would make all their management decisions based on profit margin rather than patient care and community need. Currently, all excess hospital revenues are reinvested in new services, technology, and building improvements to meet community need and to improve patient care. To drain the hospital of these revenues will be detrimental to the healthcare of this community.

This hospital provides a very high quality of services and patient care. It is truly a community asset and not just in a financial sense. We need to work together to find a way to keep it operational, non-profit, and locally-controlled. The proposed conversion to a community-controlled, non-profit 501(c)(3) organization is the solution.

The medical staff considers this a critically important issue to our future healthcare community, MVRMC employees and patients.

Sincerely,
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Medical Staff
Vince Williams, D.M.D., Chief of Staff

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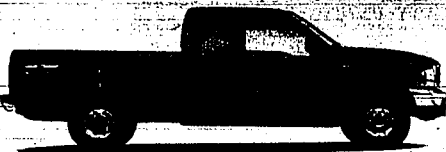
The following are in support of the attached dated letter.

[List of numerous signatures and names, including: Dr. J. Daniel, Cleo Chilton, R. Mill, Mary Beth, Deborah Anderson, Patricia, Rick, Bill, Kelly, John Scott, Hank, David C. Conroy, Matt, E. L. A. M.]

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Dad, could you send me a soda?

If you'll take our your Handbook of Parenting and turn to page 227, right down there in the fine print next to "Keggers, The Prevention of," you'll see that you're required to send care packages to your kids who are in college.

I'm not gonna argue with you about this: Rules are rules, and unless I see you in line at the UPS office this week, balancing a cart on board cartons bigger than you are on one knee, consider yourself busted.

Besides, if I have to, so do you, so let me introduce you to Dinty Moore Beef Stew in the 32-ounce can.

That's right. Thirty-two ounces. And I send a half dozen or so of them off each month to my 19-year-old son in Seattle, along with canned chili, boxes of macaroni-and-cheese dinners, tubs of peanut butter and - the staple of care packages worldwide - beef sticks.

Beef sticks - there's probably nothing organic in it so it never spoils - can be chopped up and served in a pinch - and let's be plain: That's the normal condition of college students - it almost passes for protein.

I should explain that Eric, who is an art student, is taking a year off from his studies to explore the magic of the workaday world. Aversion therapy, I call it.

As such, his working capital is limited, and much of what has he spends on videos. Hence Dad is his default grocer.

To ease up with my eldest son, Michael, who goes to Boise State. He actually lives in a dormitory and has a meal plan, so my care-package role for him is purely supplemental: Usually Doritos in bulk and little bottles of Frappuccino wrapped up in yesterday's newspaper. (Tip: Never underestimate the daily caffeine requirements of a college junior.)

All of these foodstuffs, as you might imagine, are heavy - and spendy to ship over long distances. The Postal Service had originally planned to bump the price of a stamp up to \$1.25 this year, but I sent Eric two care packages in November, so they were able to pare back the price increase to 25 cents.

The bigger obstacle, though, is boxes. You need a lot of them, and they have to be large. From time to time, I've been able to wheedle my way into the good graces of local business owners who'll occasionally slip a couple of cartons to me out the back door. But it's an undependable supply-at-best, and wimpy boxes aren't worth the effort. We're packin' beef stew here, after all, which is the densest organic substance known to man except frankfurters.

So, in desperation, I keep buying computer accessories.

PC's, monitors, printers and the like come in spectacularly sturdy cartons - you can ship Rush through China in one of them and still have room for the hot air. Last year, I sent everything Eric would need for Christmas in one HP printer carton, and almost had room to include a tree.

But when it comes down to cases, how many Laser-Jets does a guy need? What I really need is a new plan.

I was reading the other day about new industrial-strength fax machines that can produce original-quality images on paper as thick as cardboard. There are possibilities here, I think.

How much of a technological leap would it be to fax a can of Dinty Moore Beef Stew to Eric? Or better still, a beef stick.

No one regulates the content of fax traffic. Qwest is not gonna send me home if I don't have enough packing tape or the address is illegible.

Besides, it's possible - just possible - that the fax version of Dinty Moore Beef Stew tastes better than the real thing.

That would leave currency as the only thing you can't fax to a college student, and that's just fine with me. It was easier, I think, when I was in college. Mom shipped me cookies. I sent her my dirty laundry. It was a great system.

For a while, I imagine how irritated I was the day she shipped my dirty laundry back.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, will moonlight for cardboard appliance cartons.

Business as usual, so far

Craters of the Moon expansion quietly continues

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

CRATERS OF THE MOON NATIONAL MONUMENT - All quiet so far.

With the exception of a possible change in status for some of the 661,000-acre monument to a national preserve, the expansion of Craters of the Moon National Monument has been pretty uneventful.

The chief worry of opponents, losing grazing rights on the



The lava caves at Craters of the Moon National Monument are some of the most popular attractions at the park.

Oxarango. Oxarango and his wife, Rochelle, were vocal critics of the Clinton administration's twilight expansion of the monument as unnecessary and as an eventual threat to grazing livestock along the edges of the lava flows.

Although things have been relatively quiet in the seven months since Clinton's executive order added more than 1,000 square miles to the monument, Oxarango is sure the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management have a few surprises left.

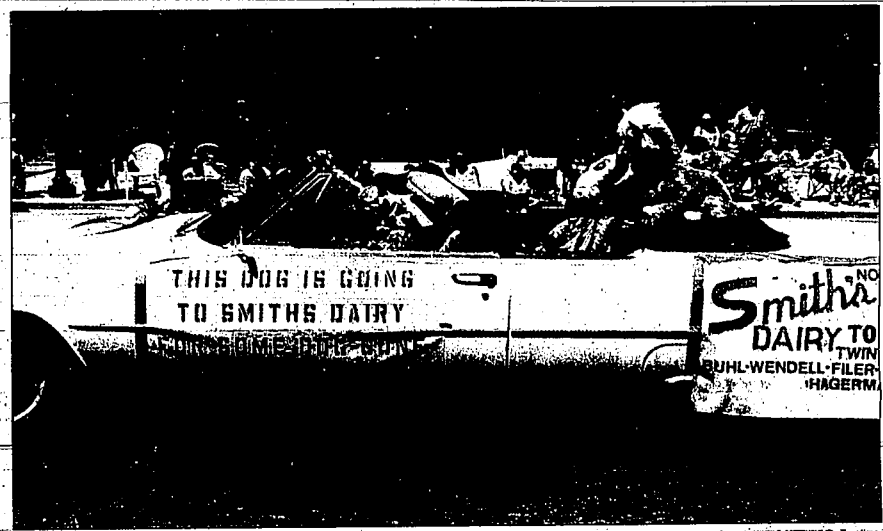
There's still a lot of questions about what the BLM - what they can and cannot do," Oxarango said. "I still think they'll eventually stop grazing out there."

Despite Oxarango's skepticism, Craters Supervisor Jim Morris said the Park Service and the BLM - which share responsibility for different portions of the monument - are working to ease traditional uses of monument land continue.

He said U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson's recent legislation - which would make part of the newly expanded monument a national preserve to protect traditional hunting areas - was a step forward.

"The problem is it's hard to articulate which areas they can hunt on and which ones they cannot, especially around the edges of the lava flows," Morris said. "If that bill passes it'll clear Please see CRATERS, Page B3

DOG DAYS OF SUMMER IN THE WEST



Some people let their pets take over at the wheel at Saturday's Western Days Parade.

T.F. Western Days lets the animals out

By Julio Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Poodles, Pugs and myriad mixed-breed dogs, one bright green parrot and several iguanas accompanied their owners to Western Days festivities Saturday.

Nothing works better than a pet to attract people and facilitate friendships. It seems folks - young and old - just have to stop and inquire about others' pets.

That's what the event is about, said Bonnie Lezami, who headed up this year's Western Days committee. "It's about people showing up to hang out and to see friends," Lezami said.

This year's affair included a variety of events, such as bull riding, a Western Days queen competition and a performing pig performance that was scheduled to be held twice both Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, Friday's kickoff event that featured several western bands and city officials was better attended than ever, Lezami said.

She also said the committee had booked more craft booths with a western theme this year.

"It's a celebration of our west-

Events

Today's Western Days schedule

- Antique show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the corner of Blue Lakes, Boulevard and Falls Avenue
- Jamboree from 12:15 to 6 p.m. at City Park
- Three-on-three basketball tournament from noon to 6 p.m. at City Park
- Valentine's performing pigs from 3 to 6 p.m. at City Park

Western Days royalty

Staci Fife of Jerome was crowned the 2001 Western Days queen Saturday. Stefanie King of Butley was crowned teen queen and Amy Huddleston of Filer took home the princess title. Fife will represent the Magic Valley at the Miss Idaho Rodeo Pageant in July in Nampa and King will compete at the Miss Teen Rodeo Teen Idaho Pageant in August in Gooding.



Emma Poe, 3, feeds a calf in the petting zoo at Twin Falls City Park during Saturday's Western Days Celebration. The event continues today.

ern heritage," she said, adding that they tried to go beyond western and balance the schedule to include things with communitywide appeal.

One event that grows noticeably each year is the three-on-three basketball competition, said committee Vice-Chairman Robyn Brody. The competition that includes players from ages eight to 30, both male and female, is a fund-raiser for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, she said.

Taking up two blocks around the city park, the hoops were in constant use by neighborhood crews, ranging from molybreed,

teams of grade schoolers sporting two-toned hairdos to lunk home-for-the-summer college athletes to not-so-lanky dads who just love to play.

"They just come out in swarms," Brody said.

And there are buckets full of food to sample, too. If folks aren't hungry when they arrive, they'll soon rediscover their appetites when they breathe in the irresistible aromas of barbecue, frying hamburgers and chicken teriyaki. People lined up half a block for the hand-dipped corn dogs.

Asked if "hand-dipped" dogs are better, Erin Joslin said, "I

don't know if they're better, but I have to get one every year right before the parade starts. It works out real good."

A kaleidoscope of colors, smells, tastes and sounds, the 19th Western Days Celebration is turning out to be the usual great place for thousands to see old friends and make new ones.

City Council recall election in Heyburn goes door-to-door

By Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - The next step for Heyburn residents who want to oust the City Council and mayor is a door-to-door campaign.

The preliminary 20 signatures have been obtained and verified by the city, Jeannette Sawyers, one of the J.R. Simplot employees leading the charge in support of a recall election.

Now the hard part is getting the signa-

tures of 20 percent of the registered voters who voted in the last City Council election.

Sawyers expected to be ready to march out with other supporters of the recall, in five teams of two, either late last week or beginning this week in search of signatures. Organizers first wanted to put together a "fact sheet" that supported their position, she said.

In response to the recall attempt, Heyburn officials have accused organizers of bullying city officials into caving in to Simplot's demands.

Sawyers is one of several Simplot

employees who say that a bitter dispute between Heyburn and the company may lead to layoffs or even the plant's closure.

Simplot officials maintain the dispute will not lead the potato-processing giant to close the plant and that any layoffs would be due to attrition, not the direct result of Heyburn's move.

At the heart of the employees' concern is a recent decision by the Heyburn City Council to annex 32 acres of the plant that was not already within city limits. The annexation will cost Simplot an additional \$185,000 annually in property taxes.

A lawsuit that challenges the annexation is still pending in 5th District Court. A hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on June 11 at the Minidoka County Courthouse.

Heyburn annexed the acreage following another dispute involving electricity rates. Simplot filed a lawsuit in December that argues Heyburn overcharges its largest electricity customer. Simplot is asking a court for the right to purchase its electricity elsewhere.

Heyburn argues it does charge fair rates, and that Simplot rates have even been lowered twice in the last two years.

Graduates reflect on their years together

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford Class of 2001's graduation class motto, "we came as strangers, we leave as eternal friends," had a special meaning for 11 seniors at Friday's ceremonies.

Lori Puschel, Carly Haley, Nicole Newton, Richard Zavala, Jake Bokma, Andrew Kramer, Lee Taylor, Noelle Graybeal, Eric Graybeal, Clayton Rutherford and BreAnn Farnsworth have been classmates for 13 years. Starting in kindergarten in 1988, the students have been close companions and have weathered each other's trials and tribulations.

There were mixed emotions about graduation.

"Excited and scared" Puschel said.

"Happy and sad," said Nancy Hernandez. Carly Haley defined it as "bringing the years together and wrapping them all in one big ball."

Hunt Olsen said he was ready to move on but would miss his friends.

"In a small school, the class is like a big family, close-knit and caring," he said.

Olsen plans to study architecture at the University of Southern Utah at Logan.

Principal Andy Wiseman said the 29 graduates and three exchange students were "just another neat bunch of kids from Castleford."

Wiseman awarded \$180,000 in scholarships to the graduates. Each received a \$400 scholarship from the Castleford Men's Club.

Wiseman also explained to the crowd how the students had earned college credits through an agreement - program - at College of Southern Idaho, thus giving them a boost as they enter college.

Andrew Kramer and Clayton Rutherford earned automotive certificates from Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, also affiliated with CSI.

Valueditorian Nicolas Clark chose "wishes" as his class topic.

"Enjoy what you have instead of wishing you had more," said Clark. "Enjoy today, you do not know what's happening tomorrow."

Salutatorian Noelle Graybeal

Please see GRADS, Page B3

Lawmakers stand by commission's decision on Big Sky application

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — State lawmakers who opposed a Cassia County hog farm have no regrets.

Rejecting a proposal from Big Sky Farms LLC was the right thing to do for the county, legislators say—and commissioners were right last month to uphold that decision.

Big Sky had found little support among Idaho's lawmakers before the day the county's planning and zoning commission turned down an application for a \$95,000-animal hog farm for Raft River.

Cassia County's entire legislative delegation offered adamant opposition at a February public hearing in front of more than 200 people.

Big Sky subsequently appealed the commission's March 1 decision, but the Cassia County Board of Commissioners upheld that decision May 21.

"I support the commissioners' vote. I think they followed the lead of their voting commission," said House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. "I think to ignore the recommendation of the voting commission would have been unwise and I think they made that decision based on legal grounds."

Despite the political outcry, some lawmakers doubt that poli-

tics played a major role in the commissioners' decision to uphold that of the planning board.

The political opposition to Big Sky couldn't be ignored, but Commissioners Paul Christensen and Dennis Crane looked thoughtfully and thoroughly at the proposal in front of them, according to Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.

"I think if it was a political decision, they would have made it long ago," Cameron said. "I don't think our interjection, if you will, had much bearing on their decision."

The process was handled as openly as possible, he said.

"And part of that is because they don't get legal counsel and they're also very thoughtful, deliberative men," Cameron said.

It may have been nice for commissioners to know other elected officials were hearing the same thing from their respective constituents, he said. But whether the political opposition made it any easier for commissioners, Cameron didn't know.

"I don't think they would have said it was easy under any circumstance," he said.

The planning and zoning commission based its denial on grounds that the operation would have been too dense for the 5,090-acre farm for which it

was proposed. Of that, the animals would have been confined to roughly 1,700 acres.

Big Sky argued at a May 14 appeal hearing that the project's environmental safety had been more than adequately guaranteed and that neighbors wouldn't suffer.

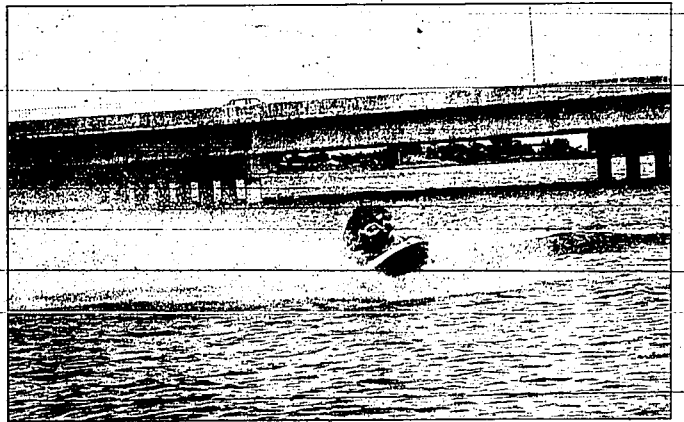
Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, said his position had not changed since he challenged the density of the operation. It would have, he said, condensed a herd of pigs roughly equal in size to two-thirds of Idaho's entire dairy cattle population on to 5,090 acres.

Constituents spoke overwhelmingly in opposition of the hog farm, but commissioners also "went over backwards" to follow procedure, he said.

If politics were involved in the commissioners' decision, it wasn't undue political influence, Bedke said.

"Politics end up just being the collective opinion of a group of people and I think the collective opinion of the group of people around here, the ones who were going to be directly influenced, that they just said 'Thanks, but no thanks,'" he said.

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



Kyle Hanks enjoys the warm weather by riding his personal watercraft on the Snake River near the Overland Avenue bridge in Burley. Temperatures today in Mini-Cassia are expected to cool off, with highs reaching around 70 degrees.

World War II vets receive diplomas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Like thousands of World War II veterans, Kay Esplin survived combat, but he has gone through life without a high school diploma because he entered the military at a young age.

Six decades later, Esplin and 46 other Utah World War II veterans are receiving honorary diplomas at high school graduation ceremonies across the state.

"It was quite an honor. They'd decided we went in and did the service instead of going on to school, so they gave us an honorary degree. I never did dream we were going to get it," said Esplin, honored by South Sevier High School.

"I had most of my family there. They'd come from Layton, Murray, St. George and all over. It was an honor for them, too."

Such honors are part of Operation Recognition, a national program spurred by Robert McKean, director

of Massachusetts state veterans' cemeteries.

The effort has honored 5,600 veterans nationwide in its first two years.

The State Office of Education teamed with the Utah Division of Veterans Affairs last fall. It sent letters encouraging school districts to honor veterans at spring commencements.

The effort thrived in rural areas.

Tooele County's Grantsville High School embraced the program as an Olympic Legacy project. It honored 36 World War II veterans with diplomas, several posthumously, at its Thursday commencement.

Grantsville's graduation hall included displays of World War II military uniforms and a plaque with the names of 199 local veterans.

The planning and zoning commission based its denial on grounds that the operation would have been too dense for the 5,090-acre farm for which it

South Sevier's honors were spearheaded by junior Rebecca Plotts. Veterans there were donated caps and gowns and walked across the stage to receive diplomas, just like students 60 years their junior.

Veteran Lloyd R. Hunt, recuperating from a heart attack and subsequent infection, insisted on leaving his rehabilitation center so he could walk across the stage. He did so with help from family.

"It was pretty touching," South Sevier principal Russell Peterson said, his voice cracking. "I'm struggling just talking about it."

Plate High School principal Robert Plotts hopes the recognition will help create a bridge between the World War II generation and today's youth.

For high school students, World War II is ancient history, Tooele Superintendent Larry Shumway said. He thinks children today might not understand the veterans' sacrifice.

Hearing on health care wraps up

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Resident Robert Lundblade was one of the last to speak during a week of hearings sponsored by the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging.

"I had no idea it was so damn rigorous a job to take care of everything," said Lundblade, a cattle rancher who testified during discussion of the National Caregiver Support Program on Friday.

The hearing was one of several held across the state to discuss \$125 million in grants awarded to state agencies on aging earlier this year. The money is to provide support for those, like Lundblade, who take care of loved ones at

home.

"I have found there is a definite need in Bonneville County," said Bonneville County Commissioner Ralph Steele.

Idaho has already received its share of the money, totaling \$564,300.

In eastern Idaho, over half the money, 55.7 percent, will go the Area Agency on Aging's service provider, Homemakers Services of Idaho.

Homemakers sends people into the homes to provide caretakers, like Lundblade, a much-needed break.

"I just wanted someone I could leave with Mary while I get away for a few days," Lundblade said.

Lupe Wissel, Sen. Larry Craig's staff director of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, said one problem is that not enough senators know help exists.

So Russell Spain, the agency's director, is proposing that 26.7 percent of eastern Idaho's money go to education and outreach.

Friday's hearing was Craig's final act as chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

Because Vermont Republican James Jeffords left the Republican Party, making Democrats the majority in the Senate, Craig is losing his chair. Louisiana Democrat John Breaux takes over on Monday.

Bush asks for Olympic security funding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Bush asked Congress on Friday to approve \$60 million in additional funds for security at the 2002 Winter Games.

The money would be used to reimburse federal agencies for the salaries they pay in security officers who work at the Olympics.

Bush's initial budget proposal already allots \$129 million for security efforts at the games.

The additional funding, according to Bush's request, is for overtime, travel, lodging and equipment needed by the federal agencies. It would be funneled through the Secret Service, the lead agency in planning the federal government's presence at the games.

A report released last year by the General Accounting Office suggested the United States should adopt a government-wide policy on federal Olympic funding and institute a standard review of all Olympic-related costs.

Mitt Romney, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, also supports this idea. He said last week that potential host cities would have an easier time if they knew exactly how much of a federal commitment they could count on.

Bush's \$60.6 million supplemental request now heads to appropriation committees in Congress.

Utah Republican Sen. Bob Bennett, an appropriations committee member, will be a key figure in the debate.

Last year, when Sen. John McCain of Arizona attacked Olympics spending as classic "pork barrel" excess, Bennett's office defended the federal government's role in financing the

games.

"Senator Bennett has said all along that there is an appropriate federal role in hosting the games," said Bennett spokeswoman Mary Jane Collier.

Bush's request for the Olympic funding was part of a \$6.5 billion supplemental spending package that he requested for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

The vast majority of the bill, \$5.64 billion, is earmarked for the military.

Craters

Continued from B1

"Kings up."

The bill received unanimous support of the U.S. House on May 1, and is now being considered by the Senate. Simpson anticipates easy passage there as well.

The BLM formerly managed most of the land included in the expansion and still manages 251,000 acres of the monument, where hunting is still allowed.

However, the other 41,000 acres of the expanded monument are now managed by the National Park Service, which forbids hunting on its lands unless mandated by Congress to do otherwise.

Clinton's expansion includes

much of the Great Rift, a vast moonscape of volcanic craters, cones, lava flows, caves and fissures, comparable to the rift zones of Iceland and Hawaii.

The former monument was only about 80 square miles. President Clinton's creation of the original 5,440-acre Craters of the Moon in 1924.

Clinton expanded the monument in a proclamation under the 1906 Antiquities Act, an action that raised the ire of the state's Republican congressional delegation. Simpson and U.S. Sen. Larry Craig were especially critical of what they regarded as an arbitrary, top-down decision process.

Simpson has since introduced The National Monument Fairness Act, which amends the Antiquities Act to require state input and congressional authorization in the creation of national monuments of 50,000 acres or larger.

Clinton and his interior secretary, Bruce Babbitt, were urged by former Democratic Govs. Cecil Andrus and John Evans to make the designation.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journe can be reached at 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjourne@magicvalley.com

Grads

Continued from B1

had some advice for her classmates.

"You get what you give, respect, love and thanks," Graybeal said. "There's some good in each day even though everyone has bad moments."

Graybeal's memories of her classmates were accompanied by a slide show of the graduates at different ages.

Keynote speaker Kenny Burgess, a Castleford alumni and public relations director for Senator Larry Craig, touched

upon success and the different ways it can be measured.

Burgess reminded the students that family and friends get you prepared for the rest of your life and education opens the doors of opportunity.

"You have to be ready to answer when opportunity knocks," Burgess said. "Success can be yours if you put forth the effort to make it happen."

Burgess also talked about the fast pace of today's world.

"Be ready to create opportunities and take advantage of

them," he said.

Darrellyn Bothof entertained the crowd with a solo and Superintendent Kelly Murphy presented staff awards.

The Castleford graduates eagerly awaited the diploma presentation by Potucek and board member Scott Tverdy. Flipping the red, white and blue tassel from right to left made them the Castleford alumni of 2001.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

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Breakfast menu
Milk is served every day
Monday: Crisp rice bar, pineapple
Tuesday: Graham crackers, melon
Wednesday: Strawberry cream cheese, bagels, fruit mix
Thursday: String cheese, peach, fruit, fin
Lunch menu
Milk is served every day
Monday: Ham and cheese pockets, celery and peanut butter, watermelon
Tuesday: Hawaiian pizza, corn, pears
Wednesday: Chicken burger, carrot sticks, fruit snacks
Thursday: Crisпитo, trail mix, green beans, grapes

Summer school lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to Melissa Morgan at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

Simplot Co. names new chairman

BOISE (AP) — The J.R. Simplot Co. has named Scott Simplot as its new chairman of the board.
Company founder J.R. Simplot, the only prior chairman, stepped down in 1993.
Since then, the company has operated under an office of the chairman, with three Simplot children and a grandchild sharing the office.
"It was time for one family member to become chairman,"

and they elected Scott," said Fred Zerza, a company spokesman. "This action formalizes that role by forming an executive committee."
The committee will function as the board between board meetings.
The four Simplot relatives and Steve Beebe, who was named vice chairman of the board and remains the company's chief executive officer, make up the

executive committee.
He becomes chairman of the committee.
The three children are Scott Simplot, Don Simplot and Gray Simplot. The fourth family member, J.E. "Ted" Simplot, is the son of Richard Simplot, who died in 1993.
In addition, the company named Leigh Brinkerhoff to the newly created position of president and chief operating officer.

Killer files motions over execution

MOSCOW (AP) — Convicted murderer Dale Shackelford is shaking the legal system that will decide if he lives or dies.
Shackelford has asked his lawyers to help him get the death penalty and barred them from speaking in his defense, his attorneys wrote in a court motion filed late Friday.
He was convicted in December of shooting his ex-wife and her boyfriend in Kendrick. But the U.S. Supreme Court will not let a man be executed unless reasons why he should live — mitigating circumstances — are presented at sentencing hearings.
"Mr. Shackelford has indicated to the undersigned counsel that his objective at sentencing is that a sentence of death be imposed," Shackelford's lawyers wrote. "In order to obtain this objective, Mr. Shackelford has requested that he be allowed to enter into a stipulation with the state to certain statutory aggravating factors; and that no mitigating evidence be presented."
Shackelford's lawyers, Ray Barker and Steve Mahaffy,

included with the court filings an opinion they sought from the Idaho State Bar.
Michael Oths, a lawyer for the state lawyers association, wrote Mahaffy and Barker should follow Shackelford's wishes unless the court orders a different solution. Oths said they were bound by two rules of professional conduct that appear to be set against each other.
One rule says clients control the objective of representation. "There can be little argument seeking to obtain the death penalty is an 'objective' rather than simply 'the means,'" Oths wrote.
However, another rule requires lawyers to obey court rules. In Idaho, that mandates presentation of mitigating circumstances in death penalty cases, Oths wrote.
Additionally, the U.S. Supreme Court has said mitigating factors must be considered before someone is sentenced to death, the opinion said. Sentencing should serve justice, not a criminal's wishes.

"One can easily envision a mentally competent person choosing the death penalty over life imprisonment," but "a criminal defendant can't no more choose execution over life in prison than he can choose a large fine."
The state bar opinion provides several alternatives for resolving the situation, including a judge's order requiring Shackelford's lawyers to argue for their client's life, or appointment of a new lawyer to present mitigation.
For Shackelford to receive the death penalty, Latah County prosecutors must prove at least one aggravating circumstance was involved in the May 1999 Kendrick-area killings of Donna Fontaine and Fred Palahniuk. And they must show aggravating circumstances outweigh all mitigation.

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Idaho teen faces two charges of rape

BAKER CITY, Ore. (AP) — An Idaho teen was in the Baker County Jail on Friday after he was charged with raping two teen-aged girls from Huntington.
Roston D. Power, 17, of

Moscow, was arrested Tuesday in Idaho and brought to Baker County, said Matt Shurtliff, Baker County District Attorney.
Police say Power raped a 14-year-old girl on April 1, 2000, and then raped a 13-year-old

girl this April, said Oregon State Police Detective Trish Franke. "The charges went to a grand jury Friday.
Power has relatives in Huntington and visits often, she said.

GOP leaders vow to get some input

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — In the effort to create a national monument around hundreds of fossilized dinosaur footprints here, Utah's Republican leaders vowed Tuesday to get some input from their own party.
When President Clinton created the state's 1.7 million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.
Some in Utah said Clinton didn't get enough local input before establishing the southern Utah monument.
"It's still a bee in our bonnet," U.S. Rep. Jim Hansen said of the Grand Staircase-Escalante Monument.
He and Rep. Chris Cannon made stops in southern Utah on Friday to talk about the monument's creation with residents.
"It was all about procedure. If you want to do this right, you need to have public hearings," Hansen said. "I was chairman of the (House Resources Committee) and nobody told me about it."

Now it may be the Republicans' turn to create a national monument to protect about 300 dinosaur footprints unearthed last year near a shopping mall.
Hansen derisively referred to the Grand Staircase-Escalante Monument as the "Grand Sagebrush" national monument.
But Glen Bessonette, a Dixie State College English instructor, took issue with Hansen's characterization.
"Anyone who has ever been to the monument knows there is so much more than sagebrush," Bessonette said.
Hansen says he is not in favor of repealing the Grand Staircase monument, but he does want to reduce its size by two-thirds.
At Cannon's public hearing Friday night in Kanab, cowboy boots outnumbered Birkenstocks.
"The Clinton administration could not stop coal mining with the law so they stopped it with an illegal use of the Antiquities Act," Cannon said.

Springdale Mayor Phillip Kent Binstein was one of the few monument supporters who spoke at the Kanab High School auditorium.
He compared the Grand Staircase area with what is now Zion National Park, which began as a national monument in 1909.
"Over the past century, our town has benefited enormously from our proximity to the park," he said.
Many in the audience shook their heads amid scattered applause. The audience cheered, however, when Cannon reiterated his opposition to the monument.
Cannon said any measure in the House to repeal the monument would fall short by at least 35 votes.
John Kenyon Little reflected the sentiment of many ranchers at the hearing when he said, "It seems like we don't have any rights, that we don't belong to the United States."

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Advisory group pulls together

LEWISTON (AP) — Those involved in the Meadow Face Stewardship Project on the Nez Perce National Forest say the innovative process is working and their diverse advisory group is sticking together.
Forest officials recently released a draft environmental impact statement outlining options for the 27,000-acre area, that drains into the South Fork of the Clearwater River.
"This thing can't fail if it's allowed to run its course," said Tom Kovalityck of Grangeville, retired supervisor of the forest.
Local citizens developed recommendations the agency used to write its pilot project, one of 18 in its Northern Region.
Congress authorized test projects to see if the agency can link timber sales that generate income to restoration projects that cost money. Stewardship projects hinge on public input.
The Meadow Face proposal includes 22.5 million board feet of timber and 90 miles of road decommissioning, 7,000 acres of noxious weed treatment, 350 acres of soil restoration, stabilization of the Meadow Creek landslide, restoration of native plant species in McComas Meadows and the conversion of 10.5 miles of road to trail.

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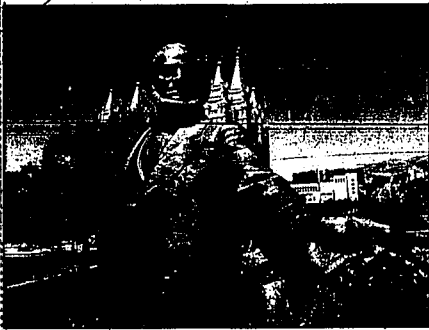
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Saturday, June 16 Noon - 9:00 p.m.
Centennial Park (South Side of the Snake River Canyon)

Noon - The Twin Falls Jazz Sextet, Twin Falls
1p.m. Gene Loranger and Brent Jensen, Twin Falls
2p.m. The Bob Nora Band, Twin Falls
3p.m. Doc McBride's Tailgate Dixieland Jazz, Billings, MT
4p.m. One Way to Where, Boise
5p.m. Concepts Jazz, Twin Falls
6p.m. Rob Walker Sextet, Boise
7p.m. Harmonious Wall, Madison, WI

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



A statue of Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young in Salt Lake City is framed with the Salt Lake Temple in the background Thursday.

Mormons celebrate 200th anniversary of leader's birth

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than a century ago, Brigham Young led his faithful Mormon followers 2,000 miles across the Great Plains and colonized much of the West.

The man largely credited for the success of the Mormon experiment was celebrated by church members Friday, the 200th anniversary of his birth.

"I think he sort of showed that, hey, the West is a viable place for people to live and to flourish," said Tom Williams, president of the Brigham Young Family Society, which tracks Young's descendants and holds annual gatherings in his honor. On Friday, the group dedicated a commemorative statue near Young's downtown Salt Lake City grave site.

Young, the second president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, led the first party of Mormons to settle Utah in 1847 and directed the exodus of 70,000 who later came to Utah along the Mormon Trail.

"If he hadn't been the leader of a religious movement that was not well liked, I think historians would rank him as one of the greatest leaders in American history," said Craig L. Foster of the Mormon History Association. "His impact on the West is incalculable."

bers to settle as many as 400 colonies throughout the West, including Las Vegas and San Bernardino, Calif., one of the first American settlements in Southern California.

The Mormon migrants often mixed with small existing populations.

San Bernardino, Calif., was settled in 1851 by Mormons that Young had sent through the

Nevada and California deserts to build a way station between Salt Lake City and the coast.

"They weren't like other communities in the West that sprouted up because of nearby mines, et cetera," Foster said. "They were settled with society intact." Young worked out city planning, water and social issues in advance, he said.

Young was born June 1, 1801, in Whitingham, Vt. He grew up in New York state and converted to the Mormon church in 1832, two years after it was organized. He assumed leadership after founder Joseph Smith's assassination in 1844 and led the faithful to one westward settlement after another, moving on when persecution grew too severe.

"We have been kicked out of the frying pan into the fire, out of the fire into the middle of the floor, and here we are and will stay," Young said after reaching the Salt Lake valley.

Young directed church members to settle as many as 400 colonies throughout the West, including Las Vegas and San Bernardino, Calif., one of the first American settlements in Southern California.

SERVICES

Betty Goemmer Hall of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. Monday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Third and Fillmore, in Jerome; visitation to follow the service.

Richard 'Frog' Jetter Jr. of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Jack 'Woody' Woods of Filer, celebration of life Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Harold A. Jones of Malta, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Malta 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; interment will follow at Valley View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Rupert Goicoechea of Gooding and formerly of Richfield, rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's

Catholic Church in Gooding; burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery; family and friends may call from 1-7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Lee Roy Reedy of Rupert, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the family's home at 928 A St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

John Jacob 'Jake' Etter Sr. of Twin Falls, celebration of life will be held from 2-4 p.m. June 9 at Rock Creek Park; friends and family are welcome (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Blackfoot graduates learn about life, death

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Kelly Snapp has lost too many of his fellow students over the years as he and 221 other seniors prepare for graduation.

His best friend, Mark Earley, died from a brain aneurysm on the football field nine months ago. Three other students he had seen meandering the hallways also died during his four years at Blackfoot High School.

"It's been a tough year," he said as the bell rang for graduation rehearsal.

Besides the lost students, a custodian died and the school's Spanish teacher went to federal prison for selling methamphetamine.

Snapp's freshman class numbered 264, supposedly one of the largest graduating classes in the school's history.

Instead, they were one of the smallest as 42 teen-agers did not make it.

Liz Jordan and Kasi Davies said many students dropped out because they disliked school, were failing or got pregnant.

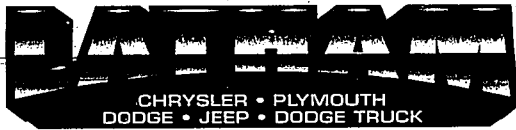
But each class loses some students during their four-year stay at school.

It happens every year, principal Rich Woodfin said.

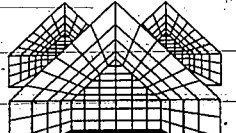
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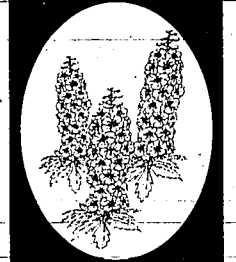
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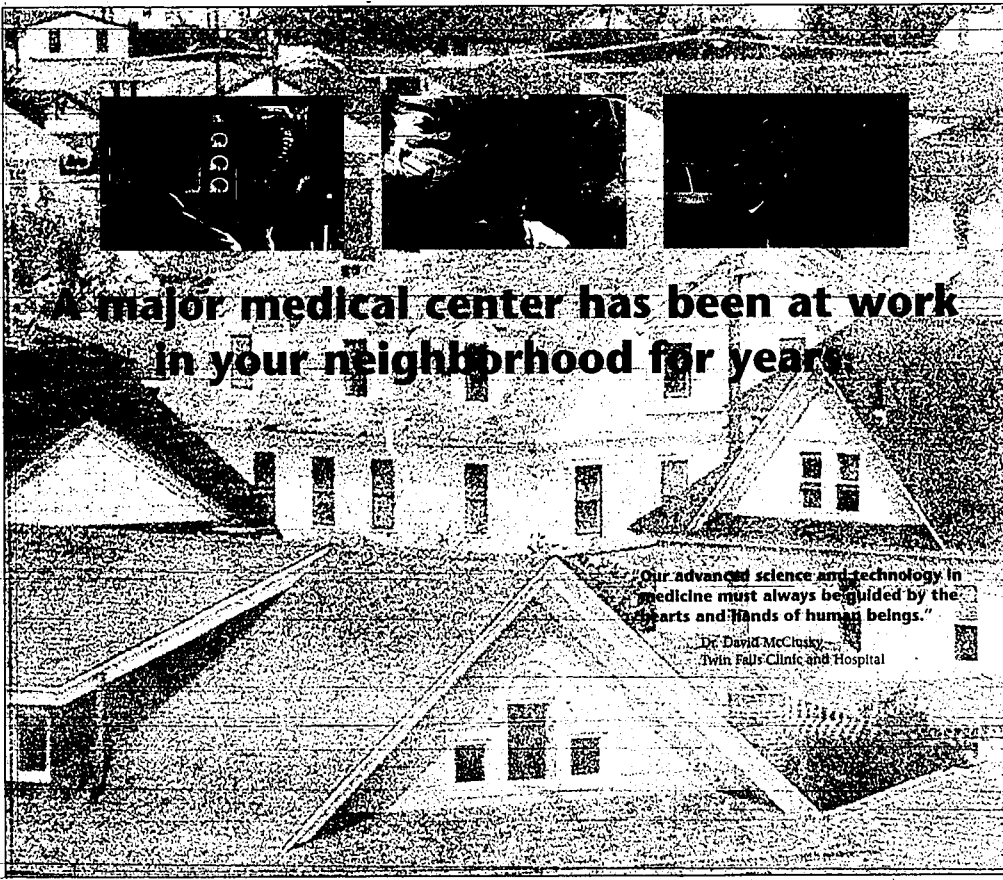
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Life Flight, the area's premiere aero-medical team, has served Twin Falls for 15 years, most recently with its own full-time base. We've also undertaken several partnerships with local health organizations around your neighborhood bringing you the Saint Alphonsus Nephrology Center and the Saint Alphonsus-affiliated Twin Falls Physician Center for primary care. In nearby Jerome, we have managed operations at St. Benedict's for over 15 years, assuming its sponsorship this year. And now we are lending our support to your own Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital as they begin to explore the ways to improve healthcare delivery even more in your community.

While Saint Alphonsus knows that the advanced technology and resources we can bring to your community are important, we also understand how much you still need a human touch. That is why we insist on nurturing local control.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ He was afraid he would have to drink the water.”

—Stephen Boggione, on why his son, Stephen, began crying on the way to sign up for baseball practice this spring. The younger Boggione was poisoned along with several other youths after a parent of a rival team laced juice with an herbal extract to make them vomit.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who hit the most home runs in a single World Series?
ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Western Days Shootout
3-on-3 tournament, City Park, noon

IN BRIEF

Payne hits hole in one at Rupert CC

RUPERT — Mark Payne made his first career hole in one at Rupert Country Club on Thursday with a 9-iron on the 155-yard No. 5. Witnesses included Larry Tomingaga, Rob Inouye and Rick Hieb.

Rupert CC holds amateur tournament

RUPERT — Rupert Country Club will host its annual Rupert Amateur Tournament, June 3-6. The format is an individual medal play tournament, with entry fees of \$50 per person. June 1 handicaps are eligible to enter. Send paid entries to Bob's Pro Shop, P.O. Box 364, Rupert, 83350. For more information, call the pro shop at (208) 436-9168.

The club is also holding several junior golf clinics starting on Tuesday. There will be four, one-hour sessions with putting (Tuesday), chipping (Wednesday), irons (June 12) and woods (June 13). Ages 10-and-under will start at 2 p.m. each day with older golfers beginning at 3 p.m. Cost is \$20 per child. To sign-up or for more information, call (208) 436-9168.

Hunsaker holes No. 7 at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY — Denver Hunsaker made a hole in one on the No. 7 hole at Pleasant Valley on Saturday. Witnesses included Kellen Nebeker and Brigham Herd.

Carmela Vineyards hosts Rural Telephone

CLENNS FERRY — The annual Rural Telephone/Carmela Vineyards 2-person Best-Ball Tournament still has openings. There is a seven-stroke spread between men and 10 stroke between women couples and ladies. Cost is \$50 per person with added money. For more information, call Rick Burke at (208) 366-7531.

Tennis pro offers lessons at YMCA

TWIN FALLS — U.S. tennis professional Doug Kaut will be starting half-hour clinics for children aged 3-6 starting June 7, 2001 from 10-10:30 a.m. at the YMCA indoor tennis courts at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

The cost is \$32 for the entire four weeks of instruction. Participants will also receive a T-shirt. Special-sized tennis racquets will be available for \$10 apiece. The program is designed to introduce children to the sport of tennis. For more information or to register, call Kaut at 733-2928 or 539-7379.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Reggie Jackson of the Yankees. He hit five against the Dodgers in the 1977 World Series.

Legion baseball: Season of promise

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It's been two weeks and a day since the local high school baseball season closed, just enough time for the Magic and Wood River valleys boys of summer to prepare themselves for the game's second chapter.

The 2.5-month American Legion baseball season.

Reigning Legion A and A-2 high school champion Buhl returns for one more run to defend its Idaho Legion title, while trying to add a regional crown to its trophy case.

Though Burley and Minico only opened their seasons this week-end, already the two teams are

American Legion preview

guaranteed berths into their respective Class A and AA state tournaments in August. Each will host the state tournament this season and Minico's Warburton Field will also be the site for the AA district tournament July 27-29.

Legion AA

After a slow start to the high school season, the Spartans (22-9) finished strong, winning four of their last six including the state consolation championship. Along the way, Minico knocked off Region III rival Twin Falls and

state nemesis Timberline of Boise. Minico batted .313 as a team, led by the .463 average of Region-III Player of the Year Ty Dietz.

The Spartans, who opened their Legion season Saturday at Pocatello, welcome back ace pitchers John Fennell and Josh Bardome. During the high school season, the pair combined to strike out 147 batters and won 13 games together.

Region-III high school regular season and district champion Twin Falls may change its nickname from Bruins to Cowboys for the Legion season, but for the most part, the high school varsity

Please see LEGION, Page C2



The Buhl American Legion team warms up before a practice. The Tribe's slogan says it all about their attitude.

Western Days

Blacktop ball blasts off at tournament

Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ross Herrera had been struggling most of the game. When the stocky guard wasn't being bullied under the basket by an oversized post player, he was harassed along the perimeter by the lightning-quick hands of Valley High School's All-State hoopster Rob Black.

But Herrera made an off-balance, 3-point shot from the top of the key that smacked off the backboard and fell through the net, giving "Mellow" a 19-18 lead with less than one minute to play. And when teammate Derek Kunz made a late free throw knocking "Rob Black's Team" into the consolation bracket with of the men's 19-24-year-old, 6-foot-and-over division, it made it even sweeter.

"It was luck," Herrera said. "They were tough. They were one of the best teams we've played in a long time."

Luck was the name of the game Saturday at the 2001 Western Days 3-on-3 Shootout at City Park in Twin Falls. The street ball festival, created to help raise scholarship money for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball program, featured 180 teams this year and runs through today.

While being a competitive outlet for hundreds of hoops fans and players alike, it also showed that street ball and basketball are two entirely different beasts.

"It's was a little rough, but that's street ball," Black said. "I don't care for trying to win a game on a free throw, I think you should have to earn it, but you know, that's how it goes."

Black and teammates Derek Melone, Craig Gause and Jeremy Holland earned a Class A-3 state basketball title last season but "Mellow" made the road to a Shootout plaque a steep one.

The first championship of the day went to "The Final Four" in the boys' 8-9-year-old division. The foursome beat "The Icebergs" 20-18 in a back-and-forth battle.

The want to win and a self-governing foul system turned the game ugly at times, with the children forcefully checking the ball and committing hard fouls. But both teams shook hands after the game.

It's been a great turnout, "CSI volleyball" coach Ben Stroud said. "The weather's just about perfect and when you look down these streets and see all this basketball and all these people, it's just amazing."

The tournament concludes today, with the first games starting at noon.



MINDY F. OSTERHOFF/The Times-News

'Superstars' team member Alec Zeck looks for a shot under the defense of the 'Muddalingers' Austin Lynch during their 3-on-3 basketball game in the 8-9-year-old bracket of the annual Western Days 3-on-3 Basketball Shootout at City Park on Saturday. 'Superstars' teammate Jason Walker awaits under the basket, while 'Muddalingers' defender Jordan Beams comes in from behind to help Lynch. The 'Superstars' want on to win the game, but a team named 'The Final Four' wound up with the championship in the age group.

A rested Webb seizes control

The Associated Press

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. — In total command of her game and the U.S. Women's Open, the strain of the toughest championship in golf began to take a toll on Karrie Webb as she trudged over the final few holes Saturday.

And all she did was play one round.

"Big difference," said Se Ri Pak, who woke up at 4 a.m. local time, spent 14 hours at Pine Needles, played 34 holes and wound up facing a five-stroke deficit against Webb.

While nearly half the field had to play at least 32 holes because of the rain-delayed second round, Webb took advantage of extra rest and phenomenal precision to seize control.

Webb had a 1-under 69, one of only two third-round scores below par. At 204, she was in good shape to become the seventh woman to win back-to-back U.S. Opens.

She missed five of her last six greens. She made bogey on two of her last five holes. Still, the extra rest was not the only reason Webb nearly ran away from the field.

"She's got a tough game. She's coming out to win," said A.J. Eathorne, who lost five strokes to Webb on the first five holes and had a front-row seat to the kind of game that wins a U.S. Open.

Pak recovered from a rugged start and played the final 10 holes in 2 under. She finished with a 70, the only other player under par at 209.

Catriona Matthew of Scotland had rounds of 68-70 on Saturday and was at 210, while '99 Open champion Juli Inkster (71) was another stroke back.

Annika Sorenstam, trying to win the second leg of the Grand Slam, bogeyed two of her last four holes in the morning for a 72 and had a 73 in the afternoon to finish 11 strokes behind.

"I'm very disappointed," Sorenstam said. "My confidence was good, my swing was right there. I really don't know what happened. I feel very confused right now."

Webb finished her second round Friday as a storm stopped play. As a result, 42 of the 60 players who made the cut had to return at dawn Saturday to finish their rounds, and 15 of those played 36 holes.

Capriati makes bid for another slam

The Associated Press

PARIS — A raw wind rattled stadium flag poles and sent clouds of red clay swirling across court court Saturday at the French Open, where fans wore overcoats and frowns. In dreary tennis weather, Jennifer Capriati was glad to be done by noon.

With the methodical ease of a Grand Slam champion — which she became in January — Capriati moved into the fourth round by eliminating Mirjana Lucic 6-3, 6-1.

At the Australian Open four months ago, Capriati capped a comeback from tennis burnout and personal problems with an improbable run to the championship. Winning the French title would be less surprising but equally captivating, because Paris is where her roller-coaster Grand Slam career began. Capriati could be headed for a quarterfinal showdown with



Andre Agassi Advances over Fernando Meligeni

Serena Williams, who moved on with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Zsófia Gubacsi

Only seven seeded women reached the final 16. No. 8 Conchita Martinez, last year's runner-up, made her earliest exit

At the French Open

Highlights from the \$9.6 million French Open on Saturday at Roland Garros:

Weather: Cool and windy with light drizzle. Temperatures between 57 and 62 degrees. Attendance: 30,616.

Men's singles: Fabrice Santoro, France, def. Mari Saffin (2), Russia, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Andre Agassi (3), United States, def. Fernando Meligeni, Brazil, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Women's singles: Cara Black, Zimbabwe, def. Conchita Martinez (8), Spain, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Francesca Schiavone, Italy, def. Amanda Coetzer (10), South Africa, 7-5, 6-4. Start of the Day: 11 — Number of consecutive games won by Mariat Saffin during his five-set defeat to Fabrice Santoro.

from the French Open in 14 years, losing 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 to Cara Please see TENNIS, Page C2

NHL playoffs

Devils tie series with Avs, 2-2

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Devils won the game they said they had to win to retain any chance of keeping the Stanley Cup — and now the finals are a best-of-three series.

Petr Sykora, skating without injured linemate Jason Arnott, scored the winning goal with 2:37 to play after a slumping Scott Gomez had tied it earlier in the period, and the Devils rallied twice to beat the Colorado Avalanche 3-2 Saturday night in Game 4.

"That was the game we needed, and we got it," Devils Please see NHL, Page C5.



New Jersey's Scott Gomez celebrates his third period goal against the Avalanche Saturday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Even Ice Stanley Cup Finals Colorado vs. New Jersey Game 5: Monday, 6 p.m. (ABC) Series: Avalanche tied 2-2

SPORTS

New Homet class heads night of firsts

By Joe Sennen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Mountain Dew Modifieds points leader Bruce Quale took advantage of a lucky break and outlasted defending track champion Steve Jones to win the main event Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Quale moved around Jones on turn 2 of lap 42 of the 50-lap race, holding off Jones for the win. Dana Pruitt drove in the lead for most of the race but spun entering turn 3 on lap 47 and fell to the back of the pack.

Jones was trailing closely at the time but it was ruled there was no contact by the No. 3 car at the time of the accident. Had Jones been involved he also would have been sent to the back. Rick Corbridge finished third while Pruitt had to settle for fifth.

Alan Larson took over the Pony Stocks points lead with a victory in the main event and Dale Miles pulled out an easy win in the Grand National main event. Jerry Rice won the Thunder Stocks main event.

Norm Hatke's return to the

Magic Valley Speedway

speedway in the Hornets class was a slow one. Hatke ran into the wall coming out of turn 2 of the A heat race and was unable to compete in the main event. Chris Layton took the inaugural checkered flag in the main event.

Twin Falls' High student Tyler Corn finished second. Racers honked their horns as they drove past the finish line as two collisions and several tire problems highlighted the first-ever Hornets race.

Larson wins Pony Stocks Alan Larson took over the Pony Stocks points lead with a convincing victory in the 25-lap main event Saturday night. Larson took the inside lane on turn 1 of lap 16, moving around Mike Prara, and rode in the front of the pack the rest of the race.

Prara made a final attempt to move around Larson after a restart on lap 18, but slid high coming out of the first turn and was passed by Sjd-Morris-Morris, driving for his father Larry, held off Prara

through the final six laps to finish second. Prara was third. New-driver David Patrick, driving in a car purchased hours before the race, finished eighth. Former points leader Erik Jonsson did not race.

Former champ Miles cruises to Grand Nationals win

A two-car race quickly turned into a four-car romp in the Mountain Dew Modifieds main event. Dale Miles and Jeff Meads battled bumper-to-bumper for 27 of the 35-lap race, finishing 1-2, but the NASCAR rule book knocked Meads into eighth.

Jeff Meads was racing the silver No. 30 because wife Michelle Meads injured the index finger on her right hand during a small collision in the heat race and was unable to drive. Jeff Meads replaced Michelle Meads but the rules state that a driver requiring another driver before the start of a race will not receive points. Meads would have finished last but Michelle Meads completed more laps than last-place driver Rex Brittan in the heat race.

Grand National points leader finished a distant second after the situation was resolved. Van Holland has now finished in the top 5 in six of six races this season. Troy Carothers finished third.

Rice holds off Wheeler in Wild Thunder Stock race

Jerry Rice fought off a hard-charging Nate Wheeler to claim the checkered flag in the Thunder Stock main event. Rice and Wheeler bumped for the better part of 15 laps but Wheeler was unable to get around the No. 8.

Justin Macedo finished third and Curt Kaneaster was fourth

Results table with columns for Main Events and Grand Nationals, listing names and positions.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Shaq sits out Lakers scrimmage

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. - Shaquille O'Neal sat out the Los Angeles Lakers scrimmage on Saturday. Coach Phil Jackson, whose team is in the midst of a 10-day layoff until the NBA Finals begin, said he wasn't concerned.

It was OK, Jackson said of the scrimmage at the team's training facility. "Shaq didn't work today, he had some therapy due to some swelling in his ankle."

O'Neal sprained his left ankle May 25 in the fourth quarter of the Lakers' 111-72 victory over San Antonio in Game 3 of the Western Conference finals, but had 26 points and 10 rebounds in a 111-82 triumph two days later to complete a sweep of the series.

Jim Whately, longtime Georgia coach, dies

ATHENS, Ga. - Jim Whately, a longtime coach at Georgia and an NFL player in the 1930s, has died at 88. He died Thursday of heart failure.

Whately was part of the Georgia athletic department for more than 25 years. He was a head coach in baseball and basketball and an assistant in football.

After three seasons in the NFL with the Brooklyn Dodgers and a stint playing minor league baseball, Whately served in the Navy during World War II.

He began coaching in 1946 at Mississippi and was hired as Georgia's basketball and football coach three years later.

He made his mark at Georgia in baseball, leading the Bulldogs to Southeastern Conference championships in 1953 and 1954 and the SEC East title in his final season in 1975. The school didn't win either title again since that season.

Rockets trade first-round picks with Magic

HOUSTON - The Houston Rockets exchanged first-round draft picks with the Orlando Magic on Saturday, completing a complex transaction from 1999.

In the deal, Houston gets the 23rd pick in this year's NBA draft and Orlando gets the 22nd pick.

As part of the trade, the Magic obtained the 18th pick in this year's draft from the Phoenix Suns and sent the choice to Houston. The exchange was made because Orlando still owned the Rockets' first-round draft pick as part of a three-team, 11-player deal between Houston, Vancouver and Orlando.

It gives the Rockets the 13th, 18th and 23rd selections in first round of the 2001 NBA Draft, which will be held June 27 in New York.

In addition, the Magic obtained a conditional pick from Detroit that originally was Orlando's obligation to Toronto for signing Tracy McGrady.

Riggs wins Dover Craftsman truck race

DOVER, Del. - Scott Riggs passed Jack Sprague with 39 laps remaining Saturday, then drove away to give Dodge a record-tying eighth straight victory in the NASCAR truck series.

The victory in the rain-delayed MBNA e-commerce 200 at Dover Downs International Speedway was the second of the season for Riggs, who captured an 118-point championship lead over eighth-finisher Joe Ruttman.

The victory allowed Dodge to match the series record of Chevrolet, which won eight times in a row in 1995.

Two-time series champion Sprague, driving a Chevy, finished 0.694 seconds behind Riggs. Sprague's teammate, Ricky Hendrick, was third, followed by the Dodge of Ted Musgrave and the Chevy of Coy Gibbs.

Compiled from wire reports

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

Here is a listing of area and statewide sport camps

Basketball

CSI Women's Basketball Fundamentals Camp: This camp is for girls entering grades 7-12 and is July 2-4 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day at the College of Southern Idaho campus. The cost is \$155 for day campers or \$305 for overnight campers who will stay in the Eagle Hall dorms.

CSI Women's Basketball Shooting Camp: This camp is for girls entering grades 7-12 and is July 16-18 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day at the College of Southern Idaho campus. The cost is \$220 for day campers or \$250 for overnight campers who will stay in the Eagle Hall dorms.

CSI Boys, Girls Junior Eagle Camp: This camp for boys and girls entering grades 7-12 is June 12-14 at the College of Southern Idaho campus. Session I is for grades 1-3 from 9-11 a.m. and grades 4-6 from 1-3:30 p.m. The cost is \$60. Pre-register or register prior to the start of camp on June 12.

CSI Men's JV Skills Camp: This basketball camp is intended for boys entering grades 7-10 without nonvarsity experience. The camp will be held on the CSI campus June 18-21 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

CSI Girls Individual Camp: This camp is for girls entering grades 7-12 and is June 25-27 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day at the College of Southern Idaho campus. The cost is \$95 for basic, \$115 for day campers or \$175 for overnight campers who will stay in the Eagle Hall dorms.

CSI Girls Saver/Hitler Camp: This camp is for girls entering grades 7-12 and is June 28-30 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day at the College of Southern Idaho campus. The cost is \$95 for basic, \$115 for day campers or \$175 for overnight campers who will stay in the Eagle Hall dorms.

CSI Girls Team Camp: This camp is for girls entering grades 7-12 and is July 9-12 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day at the College of Southern Idaho campus. The cost is \$95 for basic, \$140 for day campers or \$200 for overnight campers who will stay in the Eagle Hall dorms.

CSI Girls University of Idaho Basketball Camp: This camp for boys entering grades 7-12 is June 25-29 in Moscow. The cost is \$225 for overnight campers and \$175 for day campers.

Football

Western Montana College Coaches Clinic: This three-day clinic for junior high and high school football coaches is June 28-30 in Dillon, Mont. The cost is \$40 per person for noncredit with three or more from same staff or \$130 per person for credit. Fee increases \$10 if registered after June 14.

Baseball CSI Baseball Day Camps: These camps for boys entering grades 4-6 are June 4-7 and June 11-14 at the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Baseball Field. Session I is for grades 1-3 on June 4-7 from 9-4 p.m. Session II is for grades 4-6 on June 11-14 from 9-4 p.m.

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Kimberly splits first Legion doubleheader

KIMBERLY - The Bulldogs split their Legion A doubleheader opener with Pocatello on Saturday, losing 11-3 before winning the nightcap 19-1. "We played pretty well today, despite some errors," Kimberly coach Terry Bohan said. "It was fun to be out there again."

Legion

Continued from C1

team remains intact. The Cowboys will have their top three starters back on the mound in pitchers Seth Merritt (5-1, 2.79 ERA, 22 strikeouts), Tyler Maxfield (5-0, 5.24 ERA, 25 strikeouts) and Sean Bernhard (2-2, 4.56 ERA, 13 strikeouts).

Bernhard returns from nagging arm problems, which plagued him throughout the year. "Also playing Legion ball are relievers Jacob Eldredge, Andy Coats and Junior Matt Colvin, a left-hander who was academically ineligible during the high school season.

Head coach Matt Rasmussen said the Cowboys' season will depend on how the team's pitching holds up. "I think we're going to have some super pitching. If we can stay healthy, With Legion, our focus is to play as well as we can on defense," he said. "Bernhard's healthy again, Matt Colvin is a left-handed pitcher who can help us out and then you've got Maxfield, Merritt, Andy Coats and Jacob Eldredge.

"In the summer, it's kind of a mix-and-match (situation) with six starters. We also have Ben

American Legion

In the late game, Kimberly sent 18 batters to the plate in a 14-run second. Greg Thomas had four hits to lead the Bulldogs (1-1), David Eggersdorf and Cliff McKay added three hits apiece. Kimberly travels to Buhl on Thursday.

Five errors plagued Kimberly in Game 1

Kimberly in Game 1, and of the Rebels' four runs in the service. The starting first baseman Colt Jones (.385 average, two home runs, 32 hits, 26 RBIs) or second baseman Joel Osborne (.363 average, 20 hits, nine doubles).

Age is a factor with Osborne, who turns 19 before the cutoff date of August 1, while Rasmussen said Jones has never played Legion ball.

"His first love is football," Rasmussen said. "He's going to try and walk on at Boise State this fall and he's working to save up money, too."

In Osborne's place at second base will be three-sport athlete Brandon Salinas, who was the team's designated hitter for much of the high school season. Salinas hit .326 with 10 doubles this spring.

Mueller (.338 average, 10 doubles, 24 hits, 21 RBIs) will also see some time at third base and outfield, where the College of

Southern Idaho-signore is projected to play. Besides hosting their own nine-team Cowboy Classic at the end of June, Twin Falls will play at least 10 games at tournaments in Denver and Lehighridge, Alberta starting June 14. Another thing Rasmussen is looking forward to this season is playing several games with wooden bats.

"Every-time we play Minico I'll be with wooden bats," he said. "First, it's a lot of fun. And No. 2, I play it because it adds a lot to the games. A pitcher gets rewarded for jamming a guy; you've got to execute a lot instead of letting the aluminum hit the wall; a lot of colleges are going to the wood, and it teaches the kids how to hit better too."

Besides facing each other in Area C for at least four games, Twin Falls and Minico will also contend with Bingham (Blackfoot), two teams from Idaho Falls, the Reds and Russets, Pocatello and Upper Valley, which has players from South Fremont, Rigby, Madison and other high schools.

The big dogs at Buhl seem to have the inside track to another state title, returning its Big Five in Seth Mathews, Jeff Walker, T.J. Cline, Sean Van Elderen and Cody Chandler.

The Tribe hit .353 as a team led by CSI recruit Cline's .500 average. Chandler batted .490 with another CSI pickup Van Elderen at .431. From the mound, Mathews is 19-1 over two high school seasons, striking out 46.

This year he's had a 5.52 ERA. Walker went 6-3 with a 2.61 ERA. Also a club-high 63 strikeouts. Also playing for Buhl this summer is Ryan Wagner. Wagner plays first base and pitches, going 6-0 with a 3.80 ERA this spring.

"For this group of kids, it's frosting on the cake, really," said Indians head coach Lee Cline. "They've been together so long, and they've had success at every level. They've won at the Little League level, the Babe Ruth level, the Legion level and the high school level now."

"This year, maybe we're expected to win now. But we're going to go out and have a lot of fun. We feel like we have a lot of talent and they're going to take it as far as we can."

Pocatello 11, Kimberly 3

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Kimberly 19, Pocatello 1

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Continued from C1. Black. No. 10 Amanda Coetzler lost to Francesca Schiavone 7-5, 6-4.

Nine seeded men remain, but not Russian hethead Marat Safin, who stomped out of the tournament after losing 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-6, 6-1 to Frenchman Fabrice Santoro. Safin, seeded second but still seeking his first tournament title, was eliminated in the first round.

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The Tribe has also picked up Flier standout Luke Gerrish to catch and pitch and Wendell teammates Cody Howerton and Dustin Sears. Rounding out the roster are Buhl underclassmen Tony Diaz, Tim Bourner, Erik VanFatten and Rob Walker.

1999 state and regional champion Burley returns with region standouts Joe Peterson, Kam Redder and Jacob Kay. Also at the A level is veteran Twin Falls (15-Sophomore season), Terrific Kimberly and always-tough Wood River.

From the east, as part of an 11-team district is Pocatello, Bear Lake, Idaho Falls, Marsh Falls and Shelly. Upper Valley drops its A program this year.

Cline said though the Tribe may be favored, the district will be a rigorous test of pitching endurance, defense and hot hitting.

As strong as this district has been, that's quite a challenge," Cline said. "You've got Jerome and Burley both with real sound programs and very well-coached. Wood River is tough as nails. Bear Lake is solid. Kimberly has a couple of arms that they always sneak up on you. And Twin Falls

has a real good young group. Their sophomores were tough this year.

"You never know what you're going to get. If we go out and play, we'll be in the hunt."

Kimberly coach Terry Bohan hopes his piece-meal team of Bulldogs can stay in the hunt. "Wood River and Buhl are always the teams to beat," Bohan said. "But there are few, if any, single teams anymore. People have players from all over. It just seems like it's getting harder and harder to get a team together."

"For Rasmussen, as much as the high school season is about hard work and focus, the Legion season is about having fun and playing ball.

"It's a lot of fun. Our focus is to have a blast," he said. "For the kids coming back, it's to get some experience because a big part of Legion is the developmental program. If they're going on to play college, (Legion) keeps them in playing shape; and for some of them, it is a last hurrah. The 18-year-old kids that aren't going to play college, it is the last time they're going to play organized, competitive ball."

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SPORTS

Spencer wins wet Dover crash-fest

DOVER, Del. (AP) - Jimmy Spencer waited out two rain delays and managed to stay out of a rash of accidents over the final 40 laps Saturday to win the MBNA-Platinum 200.

Auto racing

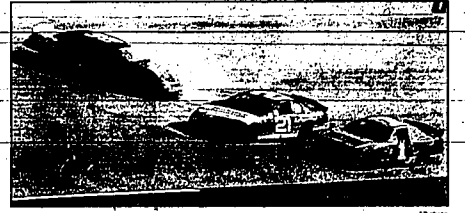
to do that, and pulled away when the green flag waved for the final time on lap 190.

Kevin Harvick was third, followed by Skinner and Steve Park as Chevrolet and Winston Cup drivers swept the first five positions. Elton Sawyer was sixth in a Ford.

Brack, Castroneves sit on front row after rainout MILWAUKEE - This might be the easiest pole Kenny Brack has ever won.

so the field was based on driver standings. Brack, CART's points leader, has the pole for today's race at the Milwaukee Mile with Indianapolis 500 winner Helio Castroneves next to him.

This is only the third time in CART history that a pole has been awarded based on points.



Bobby Hamilton Jr. crashes into the wall as Jimmy Spencer eases by to take the lead in the NASCAR Busch Series MBNA Platinum 200 at Dover Downs International Speedway Saturday in Dover, Del. Spencer held on to the lead for the win.

BASEBALL

AL Boxes YANKEES 9, INDIANS 4. Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, E, and totals.

AL standings

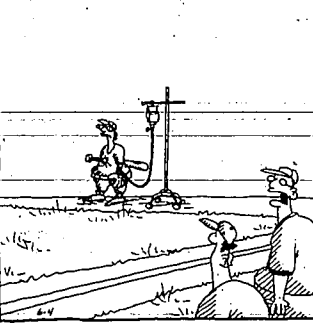
Table showing AL standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games back.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games back.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"That's what I like about Erickson. He plays with pain."

Baseball scores for various games including Yankees vs Indians, Mariners vs Devil Rays, and others.

Baseball scores for various games including Athletics vs Mariners, Padres vs Brewers, and others.

Baseball scores for various games including Angels vs Royals, Astros vs Dodgers, and others.

Baseball scores for various games including Cardinals vs Reds, Mets vs Marlins, and others.

Baseball scores for various games including Expos vs Phillies, Yankees vs Red Sox, and others.

Baseball scores for various games including Twins vs Rangers, Giants vs Rockies, and others.

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Table listing TV programs and their air times, including ESPY programming, Bicycle racing, and various sports events.

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Table showing British Masters scores for various players.

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76ers, Bucks set for showdown in the East Up in the air

Bucks go into Game 7 minus Scott Williams

By Darin Pucin
Los Angeles Times

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The time has finally come for an end to all the talk and backtalk about respect, officiating, injuries, conspiracies and whatever else the Milwaukee Bucks and Philadelphia 76ers have grown to dislike about one another.

One more game is left to be played, with the winner going to Los Angeles to face the Lakers in the finals and the loser going home.

"Tomorrow's the big one," Bucks owner Sen. Herb Kohl said Saturday. "It will be a war, as it should be."

Tipoff for Game 7 at the First Union Center is 5:30 p.m. EDT. Milwaukee evened the series at three games apiece by defeating Philadelphia 110-100 Friday night behind 41 points and an NBA playoff record-tying nine 3-pointers by Ray Allen.

As impressive as Allen's performance was, Allen Iverson came up something special, too. The regular-season MVP scored 26 of his 46 points in the fourth quarter, finally finding his stroke after being without it through the first five games plus the first three quarters of Game 6.

Iverson's outburst allowed the 76ers to cut a 33-point deficit to 11 with 7.5 minutes left, but they didn't have enough to get within single digits.

"Did they scare me? Hell, yeah," Bucks coach George Karl said. "But in general, winning a basketball game against a very good team and controlling the scoreboard is something I'm very happy with."

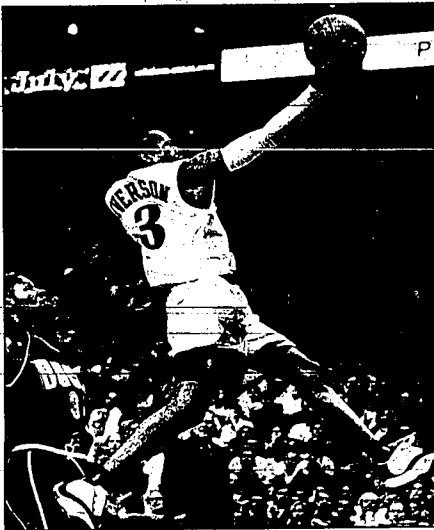
This will be the second Game 7 of this year's playoffs for both teams.

Two Sundays ago, the Bucks defeated the Hornets in Game 7 of the conference semifinals and the 76ers edged the Raptors in Game 7 of their series when Vince Carter missed a 20-footer at the final buzzer.

The Bucks and the 76ers have been playing every other night since, gradually developing a mutual distaste.

Allen has gone on record as saying he has lost his respect for Iverson, and Iverson wouldn't touch the issue when it was brought up after Game 6.

"There's distaste, but there's respect too. We're not hating each other, there's anger, there's things you remember," Karl said. "We think we're better than they



Left, Philadelphia's Allen Iverson drives past Milwaukee's Ray Allen during the second half of Game 1 of their Eastern Conference finals, May 22, in Philadelphia. Right, Milwaukee's Ray Allen shoots over Philadelphia's Allen Iverson during the same game.



Sunday shootout

Eastern Conference Finals
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
Series tied 3-3
Game 7: Today, 5:30 p.m. (NBC)

are and they think they're better than we are, but there's also a healthy amount of respect."

Karl and Brown, both North Carolina graduates, have taken minor swipes at each other as the series came late in Game 6 when Iverson and Sam Cassell got tangled up, Cassell playfully holding Iverson in a headlock as the two rolled around near midcourt half-

wrestling and half-playing.

If the game had been a little closer, it might have been a much more tense encounter.

"That's how it is when you're playing playoff basketball," Bucks forward Glenn Robinson said. "By Game 7, you don't want to see their players, you don't want to see their coaches, you don't want to see their colors."

The loser of each game has walked away defiant, and the 76ers were no different in their comments before leaving the Bradley Center for the final time.

Yes, they had fallen behind by 33 and let the Bucks dictate the tempo of the game. But they also threw a scare at Milwaukee by turning a blowout into a competitive game.

"I feel good about those guys not feeling comfortable having a 30-point lead," Iverson said. "I bet

you they know if they get us down Sunday by 30, we're not going to give up. It's just important for us not to get down 30 points."

The 76ers have been at their best in this series when they have slowed the game down and kept the final score in the 80s. The Bucks have tried to push the pace, but it has only worked when Allen has had his shooting stroke working early.

After committing two flagrant fouls in Game 5, Milwaukee kept the more physical team in Game 6. Iverson was hit in the shoulder and throat by an elbow from Scott Williams in the opening minutes. He also got poked in the mouth by Lindsey Hunter and went down hard on several other occasions.

Iverson is playing with a sore left hip joint, a loose tooth and several other bumps and bruises, but some of the Bucks don't

believe he is as injured as he says. Allen, when not comparing Iverson's flopping to that of Reggie Miller, has been the most vocal in dumping on him.

Karl has also taken some thinly veiled shots at Iverson and Dikembe Mutombo, while Mutombo couldn't help himself from issuing another guarantee - just like he did before Game 7 of the Sixers' last series.

"We are going to win this series Sunday. We won't let them win in our building," Mutombo said.

Kohl, the U.S. senator who bought the Bucks 16 years ago, spoke with reporters after practice Saturday and responded with a jab of his own.

"The last game of the season everybody guarantees a win," Kohl said. "You've got nothing to lose by guaranteeing a win in the last game of the season."

PHILADELPHIA - Dikembe Mutombo guarantees victory for the Philadelphia 76ers. Scott Williams of the Milwaukee Bucks is suspended for Game 7.

Raise your hand if you don't want this NBA Eastern Conference finals series between the 76ers and Bucks to end.

It's been fun - nasty, astounding, mean-spirited, high-spirited, pushing, shoving, elbowing, body slamming fun.

During Friday's 110-100 series evening victory by the Bucks, everything this series was about was on display.

NBA notebook

The individual brilliance of Milwaukee's Ray Allen (41 points, nine three-pointers, 19 points in a row for his team) and Philadelphia's Allen Iverson (46 points, 26 in the fourth quarter, seven points in 14 seconds).

The desperate macho physical play of the Bucks. Williams leveled Iverson early in the first quarter with a high elbow placed to Iverson's shoulder and chin. Iverson dropped to the floor and a flagrant foul was called. But NBA vice president Stu Jackson said on Saturday that after a review of the hit, it was determined to be a "flagrant foul, penalty 2" and an automatic suspension.

The suspension of Williams, who had scored 10 of Milwaukee's first 14 points Friday, guarantees that Buck fans will continue to believe there is a conspiracy of

the high and mighty Commissioner David Stern and his evil NBC friends to make sure MVP Iverson and the bigger-market 76ers make it into the NBA Finals. Milwaukee Coach George Karl, Allen, Sam Cassell and Glenn Robinson have all said they think so.

And all this for a dubious prize - a chance to play the mighty, play-off-undefeated Lakers in the Finals.

But that's what the battered, physically bruised, emotionally exhausted winner of Game 7 will get. The chance to fly to Los Angeles and introduce themselves to the Lakers, who have been watching what?

Iverson and Allen looking both individually brilliant and confoundingly awful but always worthy of being NBA all-stars and most definitely team leaders.

Regal 76er center Mutombo making promises and hook shots, wisely trying to avoid his teammates when he couldn't catch them and wisely not wiggling his finger when he was blocking shots and surprisingly averaging 15.5 points along with the expected 15 rebounds in his series.

"We're going to win (Sunday) because I know A.I. (Iverson) is going to come out, our house is going to be full with our fans cheering for us and myself, I'm not pleased with the way I played (Friday)."

If you're counting, Mutombo guaranteed a 76er win over Toronto in Game 7 of the semifinals (Philadelphia won by a point) and another victory in Game 6 Friday.

The Bucks whining, whimpering, howling over the officiating, while gathering four flagrant fouls and eight technicals in the series. Stern and Co. had indicated Friday they were tired of the conspiracy accusations and that fines might be levied Monday.

Most of all, the Lakers have seen two teams playing as hard as physically possible, and sometimes harder than it seemed physically possible.

Allen still has teeth marks in his elbow... the one which found Iverson's mouth in Game 4, knocking Iverson's tooth loose. Iverson has the loose tooth, a badly bruised hip and tailbone, which became so painful he sat out Game 3.

Philadelphia guard Eric Snow, hours after finding out he has a new fracture around the pin in his right ankle that was helping another fracture heal, scored 18 points, including the game-winning basket, in Game 5.

Milwaukee's Robinson will have surgery to remove bone chips from his ankle after the season. Cassell is wearing a thick jacket to protect sore ribs. Mutombo has a broken pinkie finger. Philadelphia's Tyrone Hill has faced the anguish of being away from his seriously ill father.

Which is he picking and what transpired a year ago, you have to like his chances.

Steve Bisheff is a columnist with The Orange County Register in Santa Ana, Calif.

No egos spared in Lakers' back room

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) - When the Los Angeles Lakers need to puncture egos, yell or rip teammates who aren't doing their jobs, they head for the Warrior Room.

It's not a trendy Sunset Strip nightclub. It's a room at their suburban practice facility decorated in the taste of coach Phil Jackson.

There are headresses, a tomahawk and a plaque describing Crazy Horse, the Indian chief much admired by Jackson.

"That's where we set ourselves and get extremely focused as a unit before we come out to the battlefield and execute," Kobe Bryant said.

Most NBA teams refer to such gathering places as war rooms. Leave it to Jackson to be different.

At the first team meeting we had here, coach Jackson says, "This is the Warrior Room, not the war room," rookie Mark Madson recalled. "He asked each player to go around the room and introduce themselves and just share what was on their mind."

The room is in an area off limits to all but players, coaches and staff. It's where the team studies game tapes and strategy is diagrammed on a white board.

It's also the scene of group meditation sessions led by Jackson or a sports psychologist.

"I'd never really sat in a chair and just closed my eyes for 15 minutes and thought about basketball. That's not me," Madson said.

But a quick look around at his millionaire teammates changed his mind.

"I saw Robert Horry sit up in his chair and go into meditation, I saw Shaq go into meditation and I went straight into meditation," Madson said. "It's helped me to relax a lot more."

Not every gathering in the



Los Angeles' Shaquille O'Neal shoots over San Antonio's Danny Ferry and David Robinson during the first quarter of Game 2 of their Western Conference Finals game in San Antonio May 21.

Warrior Room is a blissed out experience.

"Nothing is sacred - You can say what you want to say," forward Horace Grant said.

"Emotions go crazy in there sometimes, especially when a guy continues to mess up on the floor. Things are said and there's heated exchanges, but it's left in the room," he said.

The tone has changed dramatically since January, which marked the height of the public sniping between resident superstars Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal.

"It's more discussion of positive things and where we're going in terms of facing our opponents, than fixing ourselves," forward Rick Fox said.

Baylor faces populous choice

As usual, they are hidden back there in Shaq's shadow, occasionally peeking out only to be blind-sided by the spotlight surrounding Kobe.

The Clippers might occupy the same building, but as the madness of the NBA Finals draws near, they don't even seem to be living in the same universe as the Lakers.

That's OK, though. Right now, the Clips, coming off the most improved season in the league, have plenty to think about.

They've got a June 27 draft that offers a dizzying array of possibilities.

It is the Las Vegas buffet table of drafts, and GM Elgin Baylor, armed with the second overall pick, is like a ravenous guy who has been on a diet and doesn't know which entree to pick first.

He could go young and brimming with promise, opting for a high school prospect such as Eddy Curry or Kwame Brown. Or he could go older and find someone extraordinarily mature, such as Duke's Shane Battier.

And then, there's the third option. Baylor could say the heck with it and trade the selection for an already established NBA player.

"This is a hard one, no question about it," said Baylor, whose draft a year ago was widely celebrated as one of the finest in league history. "There's no clear-cut No. 1 player, but there are a lot of high school kids expected to go in the top seven. You've just got to study them all and decide who fits in best with your team."

What makes this selection so intriguing, though, is the wide spectrum the Clippers have in front of them.

This is a team already overflowing with young, athletic talent. With Lamar Odom, Darius Miles, Corey Maggette, Quentin Richardson and Keyon Dooling, the Clippers already lead the league in hops. If winning was



STEVE BISHEFF

just about running and jumping, they'd be the ones in the Finals, not the Lakers.

So the question now is: Do they go for even more athleticism? Do they opt for a Brown or a Curry, knowing it's likely to be a year or two, or maybe more, before either one begins to realize his potential?

Or do they draft Battier, a 45-year-old body and a 45-year-old mind?

The unanimous college player of the year, Battier is not just another nice, mature player. He is an instant leader. Even as a rookie he would become the voice of this team. He would be the one to whom all the other kids on this club would gravitate.

"I'm not sure about that," Baylor said. "Players today are a little different. They want to know what you have done before they select you as a leader."

Baylor is saying this before Battier has made his scheduled visit to interview and work out in L.A. - Baylor will talk differently after he meets him.

Everyone does. Off the court, Battier is the most impressive college player I've ever been around. And on the court, his game is almost as polished as his locker-room presence. He can shoot three-pointers, he can rebound and, most of all, he can defend.

Plug him in at power forward - a position in dire need for the Clippers - and forget about the spot for the next five years.

Sounds simple, but there are other tempting propositions to consider. Like a trade.

Much depends, of course, upon whom Michael Jordan decides to

take with the No. 1 pick in Washington. The Wizards might go for Battier. They might take Curry, Brown or Seton Hall's talented Eddie Griffin, all of whom are, like Jordan, David Falk clients, by the way.

Or they, too, could decide to trade the thought.

"If I had to guess, I'd say we won't be trading our pick," Baylor said. "There is no Shaq or Alonzo Mourning in this draft. No clear No. 1 choice. If you're dealing a pick this high, it has to be for a guy you're certain about. Usually, teams want to give you someone on the downside."

"So do you give up some kid who might help you for the next 10 or 12 years for a player who's only got a couple of years left? I won't do that. It doesn't make sense."

The Clippers might be leaning toward a high school player only because of the startling success enjoyed by Miles, their precocious 19-year-old rookie of the past season.

If Miles could do it, why couldn't a Curry or a Brown or a Tyson Chandler, the Dominguez High 7-footer who also figures to go in the first half dozen picks or so?

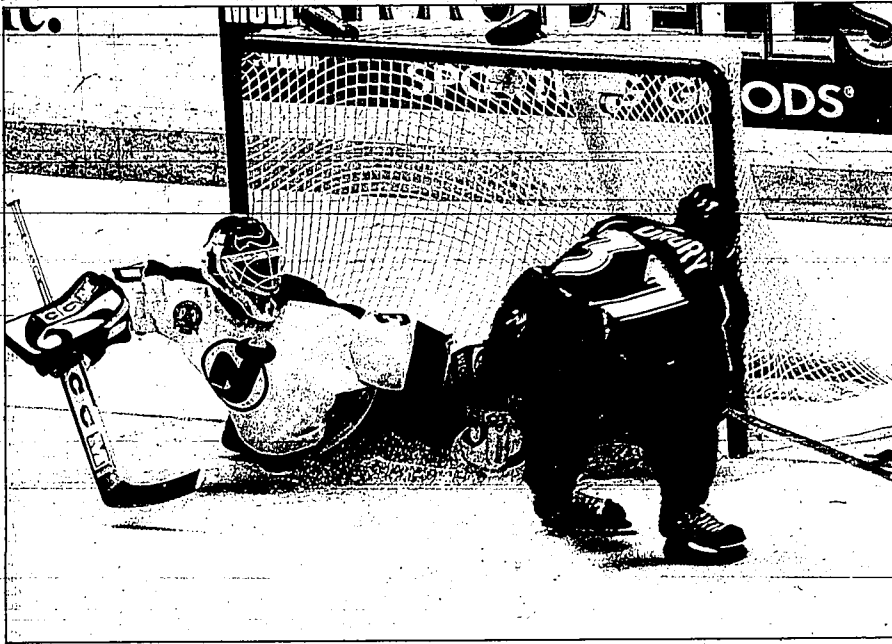
"We knew Miles was a talent, but we thought he wouldn't stay to be a factor for another year or two," Baylor said. "The biggest surprise was, at his size, with hardly any bulk on him, the way he was able to rebound so well at this level."

Now the Clippers GM has to take all this into account, look over his many options and try to find a quality player of his own on June 27.

"It won't be easy," Baylor said. "Maybe not. But based on where he's picking and what transpired a year ago, you have to like his chances."



NETTING A GOAL



Colorado's Chris Drury scores the team's second goal on New Jersey's Martin Brodeur during the second period in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup Finals in East Rutherford, N.J. Saturday. New Jersey came back, however, to tie up the series with a 3-2 win. Game 4 is Monday in Denver.

Arnott collapses briefly after being hit by puck

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Devils center Jason Arnott collapsed after being hit in the face by the puck early in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup finals Saturday night.



Jason Arnott

On the first shift of the game, Arnott was struck near his left temple by Colorado defenseman Adam Foote's clearing attempt along the boards near the Avalanche bench.

Arnott went to the dressing room, then finished the first period. But he did not return to the Devils' bench at the start of the second period.

Arnott, who centers New Jersey's struggling 'A' line, missed about 2.5 minutes of ice time in the first. He returned to the bench around the 10-minute mark for a New Jersey power play and resumed a regular shift throughout the rest of the first period.

skated off the ice. While behind the bench he collapsed near the door. Shortly after, he got up and walked off unassisted to the dressing room.

The Devils trailed 2-1 in the best-of-seven series entering Saturday's game.

Arnott had scored one of New Jersey's last three goals in his series before Saturday. His linemates Petr Sykora and Patrik Elias had no goals through the first 10 periods of the series — including the first period of Game 4.

Elias scored his first of the series, with New Jersey short-handed, to tie it 1-1 about 3.5 minutes into the second.

Patrick Roy changes outlook but not his game

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. —

The memory brings a smile to Patrick Roy's face, the sheer audacity of a gesture from another time. It was Game 4 of the 1993 Stanley Cup Finals, Roy playing for Montreal, when he made a save and made it unforgettable by winking at the shooter, Los Angeles' Tomas Sandstrom.

It became Roy's signature for a time, the cockiness so loved by his teammates and detested by his opponents. His reputation lived for years on that one wink.

"Why I did that, I don't know," Roy said. "I felt that day there was nothing that would go by me. At the time, I guess I was not afraid to express the way I felt."

Talking about that moment eight years later, while preparing for practice on an off day of this Stanley Cup Finals, it still made him smile and marvel at the change in himself. He is older now, 35, and wearing a Colorado Avalanche jersey, but it's more than that.

Roy would never do that now, wink at a shooter or tell someone he couldn't hear them because he had two Stanley Cup rings in his ears — as he told Jeremy Roenick before he had won the third with the Avs in '96.

For that, his reward is his ride to the Finals: If the Avs win, Roy will collect his third Conn Smythe trophy as the playoff MVP. He is not only the first choice among Avs, there is no No. 2.

There have been a few glimpses of the old Patrick. After Game 2, he made a sideways reference to the Avs' offense when he said he couldn't believe the Devils' second goal



LYNN ZINSER

stood up as the game-winner. His 1.67 goals-against average is the best of his playoff career, as his .935 save percentage. In 11 of the 19 playoff games, he has held the opponent to one goal or less. He has three shutouts.

In Roy's first 12 career Stanley Cup Finals games, he was 6-6 with a 3.00 goals-against average and a .935 save percentage. In his 134 goals-against. In this series, the NHL's highest-scoring team has three goals in three games against him.

More impressively — and importantly for the Avs — he was 11-1 in his 13 numbers. He has played his best in stretches when the Avs needed him at his best. His shutouts have come at crucial turning points, like Game 1 against New Jersey. He has made those stalling glove saves when he is behind them late in games.

"The gauge for Patrick is you have to look at his eyes," said Hartley. "His eyes will tell you lots of his secrets. Since the L.A. series, those eyes have been spitting fire."

The only thing they aren't doing is winking.

Lynn Zinser is a columnist with *The Gazette* (Colorado Springs, Colo.).

Foote becomes marked man on defense

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Adam Foote has a tough job keeping New Jersey's A-Line in check. While he's doing that, he has to watch out — he's become a target.

"He's a warrior, he's in people's faces all the time," Avalanche coach Bob Hartley said. "No one likes to play against Adam Foote, and every time that someone has a chance to get a lick on Adam Foote they do."

In Colorado's 3-1 victory Thursday night over the Devils in Game 3 of the Stanley Cup finals, Jason Arnott — the Devils top line center — hit Foote against the boards from behind. Arnott was whistled for a penalty with 58 seconds left in the middle period.

"He almost got me with a clean hit," Foote said Friday. "I was just a little bit on the side. It is a tough call for the official. It just shows you the game, it is just fractions where it could be a clean hit or they think it is a bad hit."

Stanley Cup notebook



Adam Foote

Kicked out

Whether it was clean or not, it led to a costly power play. Ray Bourque, Foote's defensive partner, scored the game-winning goal 31 seconds into the third to make that man-advantage pay off.

What a way to kick off the second weekend of the Stanley Cup finals. The New Jersey Devils and Colorado Avalanche got the boot from Continental Airlines Arena on Friday because an Arena Football game was scheduled there at night.

After Colorado took a 2-1

advantage in the best-of-seven series Thursday night, arena workers quickly began converting the floor for the Buffalo Destroyers-New Jersey Gladiators football game.

So, the NHL's top two teams had to hit the road to prepare for today's Game 4 back at the Meadowlands.

Power outage

The defensive-conscious Avalanche have allowed one goal or fewer in eight of their last 12 playoff games. Colorado, which has yielded only three goals to the defending-champion Devils through three games of the Stanley Cup finals, started the run with a 3-0 victory in Game 4 of the second round against Los Angeles.

Bad omens

Things keep going wrong for the New Jersey Devils. Throughout the first three rounds

of the playoffs, once the Devils got the lead they were able to hold on to it.

Now, the Colorado Avalanche are starting to take that away from them just as they have limited New Jersey's ability to skate freely.

With their 3-1 loss in Game 3 of the finals, the Devils had their mark fall to 9-2 in the playoffs when they score first.

Seasoned vet

Chris Drury already dealt with the pressure of leading Trumbull, Conn. to the Little League World Series title. He's not going to be fazed by his first trip to the Stanley Cup finals.

Drury, who led Trumbull to the 1989 Little League championship over Taiwan, is becoming an NHL star. He has scored 20, 20 and 24 in his first three seasons with the Avalanche. Now he is just two Colorado wins away from becoming a Stanley Cup champion.

NHL

Continued

defenseman Scott Stevens said. "It's never over — not with this team."

The Devils dominated play for most of the game, outshooting the Avalanche 35-12, but didn't solve Colorado goalie Patrick Roy until midway through the third period.

"We tired them out, and then we started getting chances," Stevens said.

Now, the finals shift to Denver for Game 5 on Monday. Game 6 will be Thursday at New Jersey, and Game 7, if necessary, on Saturday in Denver, where the teams split two games last week.

"We've got to put this behind us right now," Colorado coach Bob Hartley said. "Now, it's a best-of-three and we still have home ice. We came here and got a split, and we have look at the positive side."

The Devils played the final two periods without A-Line center Jason Arnott, who was taken to a hospital for tests after being struck on the left side of his head by a puck a few seconds into the game.

Even without Arnott, the A-Line came alive for the first time in the series, with Sykora and Patrik Elias each scoring goals in a game the Devils said they couldn't lose without almost certainly handing over the cup they won last season.

season and his ninth of the playoffs.

"This was the best game we've played in the playoffs," Brian Rafalski said. "Now we've got to carry it over to Monday."

With Colorado leading 2-1 in the third period but New Jersey getting nearly all the scoring chances, Roy — almost flawless until then — made his second miss in two games, and it cost the Avalanche the tying goal.

Roy went behind the net to play a bouncing puck but fumbled it off his stick directly to Jay Pandolfo, who slipped it to Gomez in front of the abandoned net. Gomez put it in at 8:09 of the third for his first goal in the last 13 playoff games.

"We all saw what happened," Hartley said. "The puck popped out, and there wasn't much he (Roy) could do about it. But he was outstanding, just as he's been throughout the whole playoffs."

Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur said, "It's great to finally see a break go our way, for probably the first time in the series. We've had a tough time against these guys. But we've got momentum now. It changes the cards, no doubt about it."

Gomez was benched for most of the third period of the Avalanche's 3-1 victory in Game 3, but, apparently getting coach Larry Robinson's pointed message, came out skating hard and got his fifth goal of the playoffs.

Colorado went more than 13 minutes without a shot and at one point had only two shots in 26 minutes, only to take a 2-1 lead on Chris Drury's goal at 13:54 of the second period.

Despite managing only eight shots in the first two periods — the lowest in a Stanley Cup Finals game since Boston had seven in a 1988 game — the Avalanche wasted a succession of chances to build on the lead by going 0-for-5 on the power play.

Colorado had taken a 1-0 lead only 3:58 into the game when Alex Tanguay carried the puck out and drew defenseman Scott Niedermayer and Scott Stevens to him, allowing Blake to drive in alone and beat Brodeur up high as the goaltender went down to play the puck.

Later in the period, with two players off for both sides, the teams skated 3-on-3 — a rarity during the playoffs — for 49 seconds, with Colorado defenseman Ray Bourque missing an open net on a Drury rebound. After that, the Avalanche didn't get a shot for nearly 12 minutes.

Arnott, who had four goals in last year's finals against Dallas, took a puck off the left side of his face just after the game's opening faceoff.

Arnott immediately skated to the Devils' bench, where he collapsed briefly before being taken to the dressing room. He returned a few minutes later and began taking shifts again, although he appeared to be skating much more tentatively than normal. He played 3 minutes, 41 seconds in the period, but didn't play again the rest of the game.

The 4,400-mile challenge

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

The road to the Stanley Cup is a grueling trip that begins in late summer heat, meanders through the chill of winter and ends in June. By the time it's over, teams play 100 or so games, a punishing grind that takes a mental and physical toll.

The survivors would be wise not to whine about it. For Colorado and New Jersey, the journey to this Stanley Cup was a cakewalk compared with the most daunting one ever — the challenge of the Dawson City Nuggets.

"In hockey's honky-tonk days, bids for Lord Stanley's Cup were less formal. Get a team together, submit a challenge to the hardware's caretakers and if you're accepted, take your shot."

And so it was that in 1904, Col. Joe Boyle, described as the Indiana Jones of Canada, took his shot with a team from the Yukon.

Boyle was a wealthy prospector who struck it rich in the Yukon gold fields. He was always on the lookout for an adventure.

When World War I broke out he took it upon himself to raise a 50-machine gun unit, an effort that earned him the honorary rank of lieutenant colonel in the Canadian militia. He also was involved in the rescue of Romanian aristocrats from the Bolsheviks.

the Sydney Slasher.

In 1897, Boyle traveled to the Yukon and met the gold hunter. He did well and was a leading citizen of the territory when Lord Stanley's Cup caught his attention.

The Cup had been residing in Eastern Canada for some time, held almost exclusively by teams from Montreal and Ottawa. Boyle decided it was time to change all that and in 1904 bankrolled a hardy team of gold miners for a challenge.

There was no simple matter, largely because of logistics. The Yukon, after all, is well removed from Ottawa, where the challenge was to be held. And there were no planes operating in those days of course.

Lucky gold diggers left on their adventure. They traveled 4,400 miles, using dog sleds, stage coaches, boats, trains and even mules.

The first day, they went 45 miles. The second day, they went 23 miles. By the third day, with temperatures dipping to 20 below zero, some of the players were forced to remove their boots to get a little more circulation.

Their arrival was a triumph. They had traveled a boatload of miles to get to the Yukon to play for the Stanley Cup.

The hardest part, though, came after they lost and had to make a long trek back to the Yukon. Boyle's price tag for this adventure was a fairly hefty \$3,000, a king's ransom spent in pursuit of a lord's Cup.

were men who panned for gold. Many of them did not apply. From Seattle, they got a train to Vancouver and after a stopover there, took another train across Canada, jumping rope in the smoking car in an attempt to stay in shape.

By the time they trudged into Ottawa, one day before the challenge was to begin, the Klondikers had been traveling for more than three weeks and were in an understandably bedraggled condition. The team included a single goalie, 17-year-old Albert Forest, who would never be mistaken for Patrick Roy or Martin Brodeur. He does, however, remain the youngest player in Stanley Cup history.

Boyle's boys were dismissed rather quickly by the Silver Seven, beaten 9-2 in the first game and then a lopsided 23-2 in the Cup clincher. Frank McGee, blind in one eye, was offended by some turn-of-the-century trash talk by the miners and scored 14 goals in the second game, eight of them in 8 minutes, 20 seconds.

News of the Dawson City challenge captured the country's attention. Imagine how dedicated the Klondikers had to be to endure the trip from a remote outpost in northwest Canada, for nothing more than a chance to play for a hockey championship.

The hardest part, though, came after they lost and had to make a long trek back to the Yukon. Boyle's price tag for this adventure was a fairly hefty \$3,000, a king's ransom spent in pursuit of a lord's Cup.

SIDELINE RAGE

Violence spreads widely in youth sports

By Tim Dahlberg
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Excitement suddenly turned to fear for the 49ers youth football team as players ran off the field holding their stomachs and began vomiting violently on the sidelines.

Parents and coaches helped the eight boys, ages 12 to 14, into cars and headed to the hospital, ending the practice for a championship game a few days later.

No one knew it at the time, but the sick 49ers had been poisoned, casualties in an epidemic of parental rage sweeping through youth sports.

Coaches are being threatened, referees assaulted and kids hurt more than ever by the parents of some of the estimated 30 million young players in organized sports.

From parents brawling at a T-ball game in Florida while 4- and 5-year-old children watched to a father being beaten to death at a hockey game in Massachusetts, anger is growing.

Leagues are responding by banning rowdy parents from the stands, holding silent games and trying to teach coaches and parents how to behave.

When that fails, authorities are putting the worst offenders in jail.

"From road rage to airplane rage to cell phone rage, children in sports aren't immune to all of this. Now we have sideline rage," said Fred Engle, head of the National Alliance for Youth Sports.

Violence against umpires and referees has prompted many states to get tougher. The Illinois Legislature recently passed a bill mandating penalties for people who assault sports officials, while other states have similar laws.

Experts from across the country will meet in Chicago on June 8-9 for a summit on how to control violence in youth sports. They hope to create national guidelines for parents.

In the meantime, the number of cases continues to rise.

"It's a reflection of what the parents grew up in recent years with violence in their childhood being the norm," said Richard Leach, who runs the Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sports and Society. "It would be



Home plate umpire Bob Still, left, spokesman for the National Association of Sports Officials, greets manager Ken Sanft, right, before game on Thursday May 24 at Al Simmons field in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

unrealistic to think all of them have matured enough so that this violence didn't carry over."

"Bad calls lead to attacks and near riots. Sometimes, though, parents become dangerous by using misguided logic to try to help their children."

"At what point did sports become not just for the kids and fun?" said Marshall Matthews, a parent and assistant coach on the 49ers youth football team in Las Vegas.

"All my years in sports my parents cheered me. No one could have imagined doing something like this," he said, referring to the poisoning of the eight players on the 49ers.

Parent Jerome Breland made them sick while trying to get back at a player who picked on his 12-year-old son. Breland put ipecac, an herbal extract that induces vomiting, into the juice and told him to have the teammate drink it during practice.

The team didn't have enough water, however, and other players ended up drinking the juice. Breland was given six months' house arrest and ordered to perform a year of community service.

One of the sickened players, Stephen Boggione, was so traumatized he doesn't want to play sports

anymore. On the way to sign up for baseball practice this spring, he began crying.

"He was afraid he would have to drink the water," the elder Stephen Boggione said.

Lincoln Coverdale, a 17-year-old high school senior in Shaker Heights, Ohio, has played organized hockey for much of his life and knew many parents who put too much pressure on their children.

"The kid just has to sit there and be mortified because all the people around him are watching him get yelled at by his parents," he said.

Overbearing parents are also getting to referees, according to a recent survey by the National Association of Sports Officials.

Seventy-six percent of respondents from 60 high school athletic associations said increased spectator interference is causing many officials to quit.

The organization keeps a list of attacks, such as when the coach of a Nebraska pee-wee flag football team punched a 16-year-old referee during a game and a fan in Ohio threatened a soccer referee with a gun.

"It's not worth risking your life for \$50 a game," said NASO spokesman Bob Still, who works as a high school baseball umpire in

Wisconsin.

"What we're concerned about is the tone and tenor have changed. Now they come at you with a bat in hand and a real intent to hurt."

In rare cases, stressed-out referees fight back. In Atlanta earlier this year a youth basketball referee slashed a coach with a knife, later telling police he was bereaved throughout the game and that the coach tried to choke him. In Jackson, Miss., last year an umpire in a men's league game stabbed a fan who had been shouting at him.

"The parent of today is much different than the parent of five years ago," said Engle, whose West Palm Beach, Fla.-based association has 2,200 chapters nationwide. "It used to be maybe 5 percent of the people stepped over the line. It's grown now to about 15 percent."

The group has expanded its focus from training coaches and league officials to training parents.

In Jupiter, Fla., about 2,000 parents showed up earlier this year at a spring training facility to listen for an hour on how to behave at games. In order for their children to play in the league, parents also had to sign a pledge they would support their kids and not cause problems on the field.

The program is being expanded to about 250 other leagues and cities hopes to institute it nationwide.

The National Alliance for Youth Sports is not alone in trying to keep parents and coaches under control.

In California, the Positive Coaching Alliance holds workshops for coaches to stress that being a positive role model is more important than winning. And Olympic gold medalist Marion Jones is the spokesman for Time Out for Better Sports for Kids, which runs a national program to teach parents and coaches how to behave.

Individual leagues have also taken action. The Northern Ohio Girls Soccer League began a Silent Sunday two years ago that forced parents to keep their cheers and criticisms to themselves one game a season.

It was eerily quiet but effective. "It was the greatest time-out in American sports," Engle said.



Tiger Woods hits at the driving range while the rain pours down Saturday, at the Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio.

Azinger holds onto lead over Woods

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - Paul Azinger couldn't finish what he started Saturday in the third round of the rain-plagued Memorial. He had to settle for something else - holding Tiger Woods off for at least another day.

Azinger made two birdies on the back nine as darkness began to set on the course to keep the same two-shot margin he began with on a day when rain delays pushed back play so much the leaders were unable to finish their rounds.

Play was suspended twice and the leaders waited four hours past their tee times to actually play as rain, hail and lightning moved across the Muirfield Village Golf Club once again.

Azinger knocked in a 12-footer on the 13th hole to get to 11 under, two strokes ahead of Woods and Sergio Garcia, who were playing together in the group ahead. Also at 9 under was Stuart Appleby, who birdied the 15th hole before quitting for the day.

Woods was a stroke back at 137 with Andy North (69), Mike Hill (69), Dana Quigley (69) and Howard Twitty (70). Tom Kite (71) and David Graham (69) were at 138.

Defending champion Hale Irwin (68) was a stroke back at 137 with Andy North (69), Mike Hill (69), Dana Quigley (69) and Howard Twitty (70). Tom Kite (71) and David Graham (69) were at 138.

Gilliam leads Florida to NCAA national title

DURHAM, N.C. - Nick Gilliam won the individual title and led Florida to its fourth team crown Saturday at the NCAA men's golf championships.

Gilliam shot a 1-under 71 in the final round at Duke University Golf Club to finish at 12-under 276. He beat teammate Camilo Benedetti and Augusta State's Jamie Elson by three strokes.

Florida was 16 shots off the lead after opening with a 296, but got better with each round and finished with a 275 - the low round of the tournament. The Gators were tied with Arizona entering the final round, but pulled away by turning the front nine in 15 under en route to beating Clemson by 18 shots.

Howell leads Karlsson by one shot at British Masters

WOBURN, England - David Howell of England took a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the British Masters Saturday as Robert Karlsson of Sweden bogeyed the last hole to fall out of the lead.

Howell made a par-4 at the last hole for a 4-under-par 68 and a 15-under 201. Karlsson's 69 left him on 202.

Thomas Levet of France posted a 67 to hold third place, three more shots behind and one ahead of Lee Westwood and Malcolm Mackenzie of England and

Some recent cases of sideline rage

The Associated Press

A parent in Reading, Mass., was beaten to death while supervising his son's hockey pickup game last July. Authorities say another father, Thomas Junta, became upset at rough play and fought with Michael Costin, a single father of four. Junta is charged with manslaughter and awaits trial.

A police officer in Pennsylvania was convicted last year of giving a pitcher \$2 to hit a fellow 10-year-old Little League with a fastball during a game. The man, not related to players on either team, was sentenced to up to 23 months in jail for corruption of minors and solicitation to commit simple assault.

In Albuquerque, N.M., in

1996, a dentist sharpened the face guard of his son's football helmet so he could slash opposing players. Five players and a referee were hurt. The father was sentenced to two days in jail and community service.

In San Fernando, Calif., a father was sentenced last year to 45 days in jail for beating and harassing a coach who took his 11-year-old son out of a baseball game.

"How dare you make my son a three-inning player," the parent said before slamming the coach against a car, according to police.

In Pennsylvania earlier this year, a father shoved a referee and bit a coach because his 7-year-old son lost his wrestling match.

In Noblesville, Ind., last month, two parents fought at a

youth soccer game over a referee's call, sending one man to jail on battery charges.

A T-ball coach in Wagoner, Okla., angry about an umpire's call, choked the 15-year-old umpire to his knees as his team of 5- and 6-year-olds watched in 1997. The coach's son was playing in the game.

A referee in Hampton, Va., was knocked unconscious by a 17-year-old youth-league basketball player in 1996. The player went into a rage after receiving a technical foul. He left the gym,

then returned and tackled Hughes to the floor behind him. The boy was sentenced to four days of community service.

About 20 men brawled on the field last year at a T-ball baseball game for 4- and 5-year-olds in Miami. The fight began after a coach disputed an umpire's call.

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USC's Williams wins women's 100 for third time

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Angela Williams of Southern California accomplished what some of the greatest women sprinters never did — win three straight 100-meter titles at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Williams, anointed the next great sprinter when she was 17 by Florence Griffith Joyner, sped across the finish line Saturday night in a wind-aided 11.05 seconds, beating runner-up Shakedia Jones of UCLA by .05.

Three others had won two consecutive 100 titles — Nebraska's Merlene Ottey in 1982-83, Indiana State's Hollie Hyche in 1993-94, and LSU's D'Andre Hill in 1995-96.

Williams, a junior, was the silver medalist at 60 meters at the World Indoor Championships in March in Lisbon, Portugal.

The wind died down for the men's 100 final, and LSU freshman Justin Gatlin took advantage, winning at 10.08, tying the third-fastest time in the world this year. Gatlin swept past

TCU's Kim Collins with about 25-30 meters remaining to upset the NCAA indoor 60 and 200 champion.

Award Moncur of Auburn won his second straight men's 400 title, powering around the windy Hayward Field at 44.84.

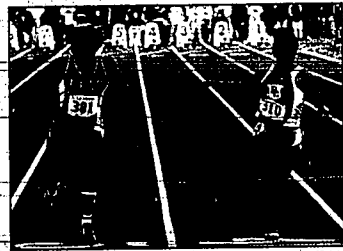
Rice freshman Allison Beckford, the Western Athletic Conference champion, charged off the final turn and won the women's 400 at 52.33.

Ohio State's Donlet Merriman completed a sweep of the indoor and

outdoor women's hurdles titles, winning the 100-meter outdoor event with a wind-aided time of 12.73.

Lithuanian Olympic Austra Skujyte of Kansas State won the women's heptathlon with 5,857 points, even though she was prone on the track when the seven-event, two-day competition ended.

Going into the final day of the four-day championships at Oregon's Hayward Field, the Oregon man and the Southern California women were the team leaders.



USC's Angela Williams wins the women's 100 meters with a time of 11:05 seconds, edging out UCLA's Shakedia Jones at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore. Saturday.

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 10:00AM Livestock Entry/Registration @ M&K
 10:30AM Parade Lineup @ M&K
 11:00-1:00PM Parade on Idaho Street
 1:00-7:00PM Show 'N Shine @ Old Football Field
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Facial hair is such a guy thing

When my teenage son came home and announced he was going to grow a goatee, I figured it was a guy thing. "Why would he want to do that?" I asked my husband, who is also a guy. "Probably because he can."

A typical guy response. But most likely, that's the truth. "I'm generally not too picky about my children's clothes and hairstyles because I don't want to go overboard criticizing their statement-making senses of style when all else is going well. But I do find myself commiserating with other moms in similar situations."

"It could be worse," my friend Amy said when I told her about the goatee. "He could want noisings and a mohawk."

Amy survived hippedom and became a hair, so she speaks with authority. "But a goatee?"

It's the current fad. At least that's what I decided when I started to look into it. I generally use clothes and today's hip, young movie star hunk. And yesterday, I even found some web sites devoted to the subject.

One of them defines goatee as a "beard of hair growing down from the chin, trimmed to look like the tuft of hair on a male goat's chin." That doesn't even sound good. And it gets worse: The devil is sometimes pictured as a goat-creature, complete with a sinister-looking goatee.

For goatee-enthusiasts, the web sites have instructions: Don't use solutions to dye or bleach your goatee; instead, use pastes or gels, which won't run onto your lips or under your chin. One web site even champions an organization for the Advancement of Facial Hair, a high school club with judicious membership criteria that lists their personal facial hair preferences. The club doesn't discriminate on the basis of race, nationality, sexual orientation, beard status or gender. And one of its organizers says the most pressing reason to cultivate facial hair is because "it drives women wild."

"Now I'm getting scared." Oh well. Every mother I know manages to find something about her children's fashion tastes to complain about. Heck, my own mother still doesn't like my hair. "And the goatee thing is not unlike that summer when my son's 13-year-old baseball team ganged up on me and told me they wanted to get their hair shaved as a 'cool thing' to do. I accused them of just being lazy, of not wanting to comb their hair. Then I held out as long as I could."

Actually, my son had been hinting about wanting one of those haircuts for about two years. Even his barber had taken his side.

"Relax, Mom," the barber said to me once. "All of the mothers get nervous about this stuff, but the dads never care at all."

"You think that's supposed to make me feel better?" I replied. "Until—the baseball team—got involved, my son and I had managed to compromise, usually opting for one of those silly-looking bowl cuts with the hair sticking up on top and shaved off around the ears. Then one day at a game, a friend started pleading my son's case."

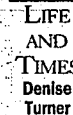
"Here's the deal," Luke said to me toward the end of a game. "If Steve and I strike out all of the rest of the batters today, you have to let Steve get his head shaved."

They almost accomplished the task, until one kid tapped a ball back to the pitcher's mound—and the whole team groaned. The other team was dumfounded, of course, because the ground ball was an easy-out. They didn't know about the deal. I had won the bet.

I waited a while to tell the kids I had already decided to give in any way. It was my destiny, I told another mother. I was meant to have a husband looking for hair and a son looking to get rid of it. Now, one of them likes mustaches, and the other one likes goatees.

But there was light at the end of the most recent hairy tunnel: My son had to shave his goatee off before last week's baseball tryouts.

At least somebody around here has a beard code.

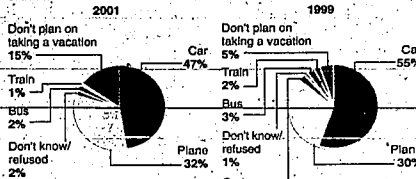


LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

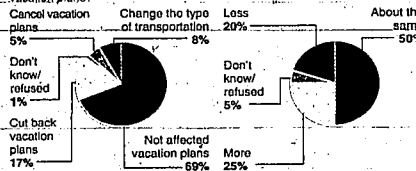
Summer travel plans

Three times as many Americans are not planning to take a vacation this year than in 1999, according to a recent poll by The Associated Press.

If you take a vacation trip this year, which is likely to be your primary method of travel?



What affects, if any, have recent price increases had on your vacation plans for this year? Have recent gas prices caused you to cut back vacation plans, change the type of transportation for your vacation plans, cancel your vacation plans, not affected your vacation plans?



Note: The Associated Press polls on travel are based on telephone interviews with 1,008 randomly selected adults from all states except Alaska and Hawaii. The interviews, which have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points, were conducted May 21-25 1999 and May 21-25 2001 by ICR Media, Pa.

Liquid GOLD



A gas station in Gardiner, Mont., near a gateway to Yellowstone National Park, advertises a price of more than \$2 per gallon earlier this month.

Families need to budget for vacations this year

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Two-thirds of family vacations are taken by car, SUV or RV, and more than half cover 500 miles or more.

And in the summer of \$2-a-gallon gasoline, that can mean a sharp, sharp shock to the family budget.

To maximize it, the American Automobile Association, the Idaho Travel Council and the federal Department of Transportation suggest shorter vacations, strategic planning - California will be expensive this summer - and some low-cost and relatively easy ways to change your driving habits and get more bang for your family travel buck:

- **Maintain steady speeds** for best fuel economy. A car uses extra fuel when it accelerates.
- **Try to minimize the need to brake** by anticipating traffic conditions. Be alert for slow-downs and red lights.
- **Travel at moderate speeds** on the open road. Higher speeds

Where the pain is

City	Price per gallon	Cost to fill 20-gallon tank
Peised regular unleaded gasoline prices for selected locations on Wednesday morning:		
San Francisco	\$2.13	\$42.60
Los Angeles	\$2.04	\$40.80
Lake Tahoe	\$2.03	\$40.60
San Diego	\$2.02	\$40.40
Sacramento	\$1.97	\$39.40
Vancouver, B.C.	\$1.92	\$38.40
Monterey	\$1.92	\$38.40
Calgary	\$1.89	\$37.80
Edmonton	\$1.87	\$37.40
Las Vegas	\$1.84	\$36.80
Grand Junction	\$1.84	\$36.80
Reno	\$1.82	\$36.40
Denver	\$1.78	\$35.20
Pflagstaff	\$1.75	\$35.00
Santa Fe	\$1.73	\$34.60
Phoenix	\$1.71	\$34.20
Billings	\$1.70	\$34.00
Moab	\$1.70	\$34.00
Great Falls	\$1.69	\$33.80
Missoula	\$1.69	\$33.80
Elko	\$1.68	\$33.60
Boise	\$1.66	\$33.20
Portland	\$1.64	\$32.80
Seattle	\$1.62	\$32.40
Eugene	\$1.61	\$32.20
Pocatello	\$1.59	\$31.80
Tucson	\$1.59	\$31.80
Coeur d'Alene	\$1.59	\$31.80
Salt Lake City	\$1.56	\$31.20
* In U.S. dollars for per U.S. gallon		

Source: AAA, Canadian Automobile Association.

- require more gasoline use to overcome air resistance.
- **Use the air conditioner only when needed.** Air conditioning dramatically reduces fuel economy. Most air conditioners have an "economy" setting that allows the circulation of unchilled air. Many also have a

- "maximum" or "recirculation" setting that reduces the amount of hot outside air that must be chilled. Both settings can reduce the air conditioning load - and save gas.
- **Lighten the load.** Don't carry any more weight in the passenger compartment, trunk or cargo

- area than necessary, and carry the luggage or the family bikes inside - not strapped to the roof.
- **Check your owner's manual.** If your vehicle does not require premium or mid-grade fuel, but uses expensive regular unleaded gas.
- **Clean spark plugs** save gas;

have them replaced and your car tuned.

- **Check the air filter.** A dirty filter increases fuel consumption and can cause poor performance

- **Inflate tires** according to the recommendation in the owner's manual. Under-inflated tires are a safety hazard and can cut fuel economy by as much as 2 percent per pound of pressure below the recommended level.

- **Pay attention to car-care** incidents that can affect fuel use - a defective thermostat, for example, can waste gas by extending the engine's warm-up time or by decreasing the engine's operating temperature. A stuck brake caliper can create drag, which also wastes fuel.

- **Start trips early** in the day while traffic is light. Plan meal stops to coincide with likely periods of traffic congestion.
- **Choose a vacation destination** where only minimal driving is required after you arrive.

Visit the top day trip locations in the Magic Valley with this list

The Times-News

1. Sun Valley - Just up the road is a world-class resort we overlook because it's practically in our backyard. In a little over an hour you can be parasailing, golfing or taking in an ice show at Sun Valley Lodge.

2. Idaho City - Idaho's original capital city is located on Idaho Highway 21 out of Boise. There are 100-year old buildings - some refurbished some not - bed-and-breakfasts, craft shops and a natural hot spring-fed swimming pool 37 miles north-

east of Boise.

3. Craters of the Moon National Monument - A great place to take out-of-town visitors for cheap. Head north on U.S. Highway 93 and take the right fork at Shoshone to Richfield; at Carey Highway 93/Highway 20 will go west directly to the monument.

4. Thousand Springs - Located on old U.S. Highway 30 near Hagerman, offers a two-hour boat cruise, quiet places to watch birds, the springs gushing out of the canyon walls and more. Follow Highway

30 west and you'll run right into Hagerman.

5. McCall - If McCall is your destination, hop onto Idaho Highway 55 north of Boise. Visit Cascade Reservoir, Payette Lake and the Payette River on the way. McCall offers several hotels, golf horseback riding, Jet-Skis to rent, rowboats to row.

6. Hells Canyon - North is America's deepest canyon is a bit farther than one tank of gas will take you, probably, but it is a wonder. To get there, go to Brownlee Reservoir on Interstate 84, then pick up U.S. Highway 95

through Fruitland to Cambridge.

Flip up Idaho Highway 71, go over Brownlee Dam to Oxbow, then back across to Seven Devils Mountain.

7. Silver City - About 37 miles south of Boise on Idaho Highway 78 you'll find this ghost town. It's on a dirt and gravel road out of Murphy. Now that's a quiet getaway.

8. Island Park - Henrys Fork is an anglers' paradise, but Harrison State Park is also full of activities for kids and one of the few spots in America you can get up close and personal with a

moose. For day use only, located 80 miles northeast of Idaho Falls on U.S. Highway 20.

9. Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge and **Givens Hot Springs** - These can be found south of Marsing on Idaho Highway 78. Another hot spring-fed swimming pool there to rest your bones.

10. Balanced Rock - As long as you're in the neighborhood, might as well stop by Balanced Rock in the Buhl/Castledale area. It may not be the eighth wonder of the world, but it's ours.

Find kid-friendly campgrounds in your area

Campgrounds with lots to do for kids in the Sawtooth National Forest:

Burley/Twin Falls Ranger District

- **Lake Cleveland Campground**, 25 miles southeast of Burley - This high-elevation campground is located at the 8,200-foot level and is reached by a good paved road. Lake Cleveland offers excellent opportunities for trout fishing. The area also offers big boned, fireplaces to build a campfire and roast marshmallows. Small streams and beaver ponds in the area are great for bird-

animal-watching as well as fishing. From the campground, it's just three miles back toward Twin Falls to the Ross Falls Trail - a short one-fourth mile trail to a great little waterfall.

- **Ketchum Ranger District**
 - **Boundary Campground**, four miles east of Ketchum, in the Trail Creek Canyon - Here's a great campground, close to Ketchum and Sun Valley. This area offers some great activities for kids of all ages. Several miles of paved and unpaved bike trails are available here. Fishing and wading are good in Trail Creek - which runs right by the campground. Just up the canyon is a series of beaver ponds that make for

good wildlife-watching and fishing.

Fairfield Ranger District

- **Baumgartner Campground**, 10 miles east of Featherheaven - This campground is covered with some very large and tall Ponderosa pine trees. There is a great hot water pool right in the campground that is heated from a geothermal source. The South Fork of the Boise River flows right past the campground and offers some great swimming, wading and fishing. There's even a trail and fishing platform for people who use wheelchairs.

Source: National Forest Service

Write a mystery

Beginning this month, *The Times-News* will launch a quarterly series of reader participation writing contests - your chance to tell a story in print.

The first will be a short-story mystery concert - a whodunit in 400 words or less. The formula is simple: It needs a premise, a plot and a twist. We'll publish the winner and as many other entries as space permits.

The winner will receive, appropriate, an anthology of Raymond Chandler stories. Entry deadline is Tuesday. We'll publish the winners in the *Family Life* section next Sunday. Stories can be submitted typewritten or by e-mail. Mail them to A Little Mystery, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303; fax them to (208) 734-5538, or e-mail them to crump@magicvalley.com. For further information, call Features Editor Steve Crump at 735-3223.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at *The Times-News*.

FAMILY LIFE

WARNING ON A FRANKLIN STOVE?

By Alan P. Olschwang, Huntington Beach, California

- ACROSS**
- Parkas and Lahr
 - Balloona Greek dolly
 - Small commune on the Iowa River
 - Fill-gro
 - Lethargic
 - Power
 - Market figures
 - La Scala highlight
 - Geology
 - Succoeda in an insurance
 - Milk drinks
 - Instant
 - Expansive
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 - Mediam prince
 - High-level D.C. pp.
 - "D'Inlo"
 - Julius Caesar's pogs
 - Disembowels
 - Flare
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 - 60 of values
 - 52 Boyfriend from Franco
 - 53 2 of quote
 - 57 Operatic tenor
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 - 59 Contribute one tenth
 - 60 Pets of baseball
 - 61 Tropical American lizard
 - 62 Type of poker
 - 66 Comic Johnson of "Laugh-In"
 - 67 Part 4 of quote
 - 76 Nice nothing?
 - 77 Lah-de-dah ways
 - 78 Couch potato
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 - 82 Laurel and Mustal
 - 86 Pine tar derivative
 - 89 Early bird?
 - 93 Part 4 of quote
 - 93 Important unit
 - 94 Apparage unit
 - 95 Verifiable
 - 96 City north of Santa Fe
 - 97 Related
 - 98 More E than S
 - 99 Addams Family member
 - 102 Sis or bro
 - 103 Cover from overseas
 - 104 End of quote
 - 114 Novelist Anno
 - 117 Cube inventor
 - 118 Rubik
 - 119 Photographs
 - 120 Stamp collectors' delight
 - 123 Reveal
 - 124 North American rail
 - 128 Queenly
 - 129 headwear
 - 132 Withered
 - 127 Worn away
 - 128 Crucic
 - 129 Assassinated
 - 130 Egyptian leader
 - 130 Transport allowance

THE Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- 131 Right-triangle ratios
- DOWN
- 1 Nelly
- 2 Hand
- 3 Pay the piper
- 4 Small lozenges
- 5 Flow past
- 6 Assembly
- 7 Boat number two
- 8 Juan's winter month
- 9 Scattered
- 10 Fire residue
- 11 Mr. Polo
- 12 Mayall hello
- 13 Handrail posts
- 14 Sol taxes
- 15 Mousing area
- 16 Ashabulla's lake
- 17 Kissers
- 18 Fertilizer
- 25 Mortarboard's ornament
- 26 High muckamucks
- 31 Tendon
- 33 Pipe material
- 34 Able to
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- 36 State on Lake Erie
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- 40 Fair
- 41 Indian prince
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- 43 A Shore
- 44 Chilly coating
- 45 Fidelity
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- 47 Mako a lap
- 48 Characteristic of a score
- 49 Noodle case
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- 62 Actress Mason
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- 68 Brooding place
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- 71 Tick alternative?
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- 73 Glossy
- 74 Sole of the silent
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- 76 Scottish Gaelic
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- 81 "A Death in the Family" writer
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- 91 Rubbish
- 92 Kitchen implement
- 97 Italian playwright
- 99 Reading docks
- 101 Minutes
- 103 Greek harpist
- 105 Pita fibers
- 108 Fleeca
- 109 Work the dough
- 110 Missionary
- 121 Light touch
- 122 Sun's fall
- 109 "Sanctum"
- 110 Darn's keefart
- 111 City near St. Louis
- 112 Glenn of Jagged Edge
- 113 Fabled sorts
- 114 Bus
- 115 Medicinal plant
- 116 Ebu
- 121 Light touch
- 122 Sun's fall

Stepchildren in a house without love are miserable

"DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old. My mother and father are divorced. Dad remarried a woman with three kids. I have a younger sister and brother. We live with my dad.

Last week, I heard my stepmother talking on the phone to a friend about my brother, sister and me. She said, "I didn't bargain for them." She is always complaining to Dad about us. Our mother wasn't very good to us either, and their grudge is Dad.

Whenever my brother, sister or I gets sick, my stepmother complains if she has to take us to the doctor. We don't eat dinner until 7 or 8 at night. She dishes out our food. We're not allowed to serve ourselves. If we don't like what she gives us, she yells at us. Her kids wait until she leaves the room to throw their food in the trash can. If she sees it, she blames us and doesn't believe we didn't do it. Her kids sit and watch TV while we get in trouble for not picking up after ourselves. We try. She and her mother are always saying bad things about Daddy behind his back. My grandma says I should tell Daddy. If I do, he knows he'll get mad at me. He yells a lot, too, and believes everything my stepmother tells him.

After my mother gave us to him, I heard him say to her, "This wasn't in the plan."

If you print this, Abby, I would



like to tell my dad: Please believe us. We don't lie to you. Give us a hug now and then. Tell us you love us. See that we are trying. Please stop yelling at us. How can we be good when all you see is bad? Daddy, can't you see how sad we are? Please don't yell at my stepmother. I'd like to say: We try to be good so you'll like us. You say raised your kids right. Teach us the right way, too. Please stop yelling. I want to love you if you will give me a chance. We just need someone to love us in our house. P.S. I'm sorry this letter is a mess. I had to write it at school. Abby, if you print this so my dad will see it, please, please, please don't reveal who I came from.

—NO NAME, NO ADDRESS, NO PHONE

DEAR NO NAME: It saddens me to say this, but you are not alone in your plight. Please read on.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend's little sister is being abused by her stepfather. He threw her into a closet door. She has a noticeable black-and-blue mark on her

arm. I don't know what to do. I'm not sure how often this has happened before.

Part of me is screaming to tell. Another part of me warns me not to for fear that he will do something bad to me. I'm confused. I don't know what to do.

—NO NAME, NO ADDRESS, NO PHONE

DEAR NO NAME, NO ADDRESS, NO PHONE: I & IF I understand why neither of you felt comfortable revealing your personal information, I have received many similar letters over the years, and I always feel frustrated that I cannot personally contact you. I'm printing your letters as a reminder for all young people who find themselves in similar situations to speak to a school counselor, a trusted relative, family friend, neighbor or member of the clergy, and tell them what is going on.

So, there are several toll-free hotlines to call, including The Childhelp USA National Ghdhd Abuse Hotline at 1-800-422-4453. Also, there is—Boys—Town National Hotline for boys and girls at 1-800-448-3000. All calls are confidential.

Adults who suspect a child is being physically or emotionally abused should call local child protective agencies, local law enforcement or the above hotlines. Help is available.

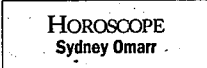
Get promises in writing, Cancer

IF JUNE 3RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are versatile, possessive sense of comedy, have ability to make people laugh even in their grief. Gemini. Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Before June is finished, you could remodel, decorate and make home beautiful. Social activities romance accelerate in September.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You might be expending more energy than it is worth on situations, people. What you seek has been hidden by one close to you. Valuable items.

TURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Get ideas on paper—perhaps you should start a diary. Legal affairs command attention. Focus also on partnership, marriage, Virgo plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be kind to a familiar friend. Beauty home, be ready to receive important guests. Legal agreement will ultimately prove favorable. Libra figures prominently.



Horoscope Sydney Omar

needy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): All that glitters is not gold. Physical attraction may not be enough to sustain relationship. Define terms, get promises in writing. Pisces in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check investment procedure relating to home, building. Relationship intensifies, might get too hot not to cool down. Capricorn, Cancer play dramatic roles.

VirGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be talk-of-town! Your "vision" is accurate. Short trip necessary to obtain legal clearance. Aries, Libra persons play essential roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take initiative, make fresh start. You could hit financial jackpot. Don't follow others, let them follow you. People will play "guessing game." Leo represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People want to be with you, some for legitimate reasons. Be skeptical without becoming cynical. Cycle high in connection with joint efforts, marital status.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look behind scenes. Discover hidden values, material goods. Highlight diversity, versatility. Try to fall play to intellectual curiosity, Gemini featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rewrite, rebuild. What had been rejected could now be accepted. Major wish fulfilled, involges romance. It could be love at first sight. Taurus represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready for change, variety of experiences. Have options available. Gain indicated via written word. Relationship grows hot and heavy. Sagittarius involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Focus on family, flowers and romance. Change of residence, marital status featured. People comment. "You look so good today!" Libra will play musical role.

Chase your pet's blues away

Imagine coming home and finding nothing jumping up and down behind the door awaiting your daily grand entry like it was opening night on Broadway. Or, having the ceremonial picking-up-of-the-leash-and-the-magic-words "Do you want to go for a walk?" garner not a frenzy of activity but a shrug. Or your cat goes from being supercilious to catatonic and not even a whiff of 100-proof catnip generates a response.

According to Rolan Tripp, affiliate professor at Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine, pet depression is not that uncommon.

Just like with humans, the causes of depression are many and can include illness, metabolic problems, loneliness, lack of exercise, advancing age, the dark days of winter, moving to a new house, frustration or the loss of a pet buddy or human companion.

Here are some tried and true methods that will help lift the spirits of your pet—and give your own life an injection of vitality as well.

- Play every day keeps the doctor away. Get off your feet, on the floor or out the door, and engage in some spirited daily play with your pet. Mental and physical exercise results in a surge of endorphins, the happy hormones for both of you, says veterinary behaviorist Nicholas Dodman of Tufts University College of Veterinary Medicine. He sums up his work with thousands of pets by saying, "An exhausted pet is a happy, healthy pet."
- Talk to your pet. Pets love the sound of your voice and the look of your body language when it's warm, engaging and focused on them. This attention is life-enhancing. To double the positive affect, look your pet directly in the eyes when you



THE BOND Marty Becker

talk to them and imagine your voice verbally petting or stroking them. You can do this while you're working at your computer, in the bathroom, doing chores, getting dressed, anytime.

- Consistency thrills the cat (and the dog). Pets don't like surprises. Predictable routines of waking, eating, playing and sleeping make them feel safe and secure. Don't spend an hour one day training and playing with your pet and then not do it again for two weeks. Instead, play for 10 minutes a day just before dinner. Tripp also advises us to be consistent. Don't let the cat cruise the kitchen counters one day and then swat it off the next. Dogs love benevolent dictators who play and rule by the rules.
- Boredom beaters. Dogs and cats get lonely when they're left home alone all day. Give cats toys, climbing structures, and multiple scratching posts. The best solution for dogs is to get them a pet buddy from the shelter so that they can have play on demand. Some other tricks include calling home during the day and talking to them over the answering machine, leaving the radio or television on, or giving them challenging games.
- Doorbell guaranteed to wake the dead. Dogs are very social and, unlike us humans, actually enjoy it when friends and neighbors drop in. Have a neighbor, pet sitter, or friend stop by routinely to talk and play with your pets.
- Room with a view. Cats and

dogs love to watch the great outdoors and without a lot of stimulation they can get depressed and bored. To give your cat the equivalent of a couch and cable TV, make sure they have a rounded soft cat bed or a window perch for watching the kaleidoscope of nature.

To make the daily show seem like the season finale of the hit show "Survivor," put a fish tank nearby, or bird feeder right outside the window.

- Some pets need the equivalent of Prozac. If you can't chase your pet's blues away in a few days or if you notice any other problems, you should immediately take your pet to see the veterinarian. Lethargy, loss of appetite, and confusion can all be signs of parasites, metabolic diseases such as thyroid problems or serious mental problems such as separation anxiety or senility.
- Veterinary medicine has some state-of-the-art treatments for many of these diseases," says Steve Garner, a veterinarian in League City, Texas.
- "When a dog doesn't eat for 48 hours, it's time for concern," says Mary Bryant a practitioner in Wilmington, Delaware. "With cats, not eating can be critical so 24 hours is the limit."
- If there is any doubt about your pet's health and happiness, call your vet's right away.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a veterinary contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," chief veterinary correspondent for amazon.com, and a contributing editor to Dog Fancy and Cat Fancy. He is the co-author of the best-selling "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul" and "Chicken Soup for the Cat & Dog Lover's Soul." Write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045.

Parents who engage in 'psychological thinking' can make a problem worse

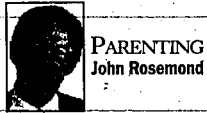
One of contemporary parenting's stumbling blocks is the tendency to "think psychologically about child-rearing difficulties. Doing so often turns simple practical matters into complex theoretical ones, thus making mountains out of molehills and rendering parents "incapable of effective action."

I was reminded of the pitfalls of psychological thinking by the story of 5-year-old Hank (not his real name), whose parents pulled themselves back from said pit just in time to prevent a potential psychological disaster.

Shortly before Hank's fifth birthday, a second child was born into the family. Hank also became aware that his fifth birthday meant he was soon to be going to kindergarten in "his school." Topping things off, Hank gave up his room to his new sister and moved into a room a few steps farther from his parents' bedroom.

The day after his fifth birthday, Hank began acting afraid of being in a room by himself. He began following his parents around the house and would not go from one room to another unless accompanied by one of them. At bedtime, he insisted that his mother (his father would not) sit with him until he fell asleep.

This sudden turn of personality was disconcerting to Hank's parents, who immediately set out to find the cause of the psychological cause, that is: They reasoned that his insecurity was due to a combination of factors: receiving less attention, anxiety about going to school, and giving up the room he had occupied since infancy. So they moved Hank back into his old bedroom,



PARENTING John Rosemond

followed one of them from room to room, they marked off a box; beginning with the bike box, which meant he could not go outside for the rest of the day. Loss of the TV box meant no television for the rest of the day, and loss of the pillow box meant he had to go to bed without it. Any given chart was "active" from the moment Hank got up until he went to bed. Just before bedtime his parents put a new chart—the next day's—on the refrigerator, meaning if Hank wanted someone to sit with him while he went to sleep, he lost the following day's bike box.

Here's a disciplinary dictum: The person who "pays" for a child's behavior problem will make the effort to solve the problem. Previous to this chart he had been "paid" for his behavior by his parents. Now Hank's problem was costly to Hank.

It just so happens that Hank was the only person who could solve the problem, and in three days Hank did just that. In three days, mind you, "deep-seated psychological disturbance" was exorcised by simply making Hank pay for the privilege of having his parents accompany him in his travels around the house and sit with him at bedtime.

Wonder what Sigmund Freud would have said about that.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1026 West 86th Street, Suite 25B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

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Can divorced couples have stable kids?

Psychologist says if parents are happy, kids will follow suit

The Stamford Advocate

"When Paloma Nazario was 3, her parents divorced. The tot remained with her mom in California while her dad moved to Oregon. Despite these monumental changes in her life, Nazario, now 24 and an account executive at a Manhattan public relations firm, says she emerged unharmed from the trauma of her parents' split.

"The way I saw it, my parents were mixed, never liked each other, but it was always OK for me," she says. "It didn't affect me because my relationship with each of them was healthy. It was just that they had a problem with each other." Michael Molnar recalls the nasty divorce that divided his parents when he was 11. But despite harboring "some anger" the 28-year-old Manhattan public relations account supervisor says he, too, was able to keep his wits about him and mature into a stable adult.

"Things got difficult, but I was fortunate," he says. "It was all about remaining positive. My life changed dramatically, and there was nothing I could do or say about it. So I had to learn how to deal with it as best as I could."

Can divorced parents raise sound children? The answers run the gamut. Some, like Nazario and Molnar, say life after divorce can leave children relatively unaffected. Others, like Greenwith, Conn., child and family psychologist Jerome Brodnie, say it depends. Still others believe that kids of divorce can't possibly come out of the situation emotionally intact.

Over the years, Brodnie says he has spoken to approximately 5,000 to 6,000 children of divorce. "I don't think you could put it in terms of black and white," he says. "Kids who say they haven't



Single mom Dr. Kim Coleman and her daughter Lauren Recchia, sit in their home earlier this month in Traverse City, Mich. Coleman, a pediatrician, has been divorced for 3 1/2 years and started a divorce recovery center in Traverse City.

suffered try to paint a socially desirable picture. Of course, it affects and becomes part of the family's history."

If divorced parents are happy, the children will follow suit, he says. "This is the most important consideration," he says. "Whether they are together or divorced becomes secondary."

Nazario is a case in point. "I'm glad it ended when it did," she says. "I think it's a much better example for kids to see their parents happy rather than fighting all the time." Both her parents

remarried. "My parents' now found people that they are way more compatible with. I think it's better for a child to see two happy parents and people that love each other."

On the flip side are parents who carry divorce on their sleeves, continuing their spitefulness into the aftermath. When that's the case, says Brodnie, "the results will be lousy not because of the divorce but because the children will have grown up with that parent."

Still, relationship experts like

Julia M. Lewis, a professor of psychology at San Francisco State University, believe that post-divorce families cannot be stable. Lewis co-authored the recently published book, "The Unexpected Legacy of Divorce: A 25-Year Landmark Study" (Hyperion; \$24.95), with psychologist Judith S. Wallerstein and freelance writer Sandra Blakeslee.

"It's a real myth that both parents will go on, find someone better, will remarry, and have longer and happier marriages than the first marriage," Lewis says of findings based on a study of 93 children of divorce. These individuals were between 28 and 43 when the book was written.

She says that most of these people grew up with seeing parents going in and out of relationships. "Their lives were filled not with more stability," she says, "but with more exposure to people getting into relationships hoping they would work and seeing that they didn't."

The book has stirred up its claim that children of divorce become unhappy adults who go through twice the number of divorces as children from intact families do.

Among its critics is Rita Sommers-Flanagan, a clinical psychologist and professor of counseling at the University of Montana. The psychologist, who experienced divorce and single motherhood before remarrying, co-authored three books on divorce with her second husband, John Sommers-Flanagan. The latest, "Don't Divorce! Use Advice to Divorcing - Parents" (The American Counseling Association; \$15.95), is also copublished by her 23-year-old daughter, Chelsea, who was 5 at the time of her parents' divorce.

"There are too many causes for divorce to 'lump' them all together, she says. "We can't say that there are three books on divorce that are based on a one-on-one basis equals a damaged child. That is absolutely not true; there are many mitigating factors."

Miraculous alchemy of Harambee spirit

One of the Kamba, Kenya, proverbs says, "One finger cannot kill a louse." This saying applies to spiritual and social aspects of our lives.

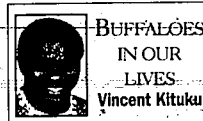
When Kenya was colonized by Britain, the indigenous communities pulled their meager resources together and built their own schools, hospitals and churches. People contributed whatever they could; hence, the development of the principles of self-reliance within communities or regions.

When the country won its independence, self-help projects mushroomed under the broader umbrella of Harambee, which literally means "Let's pull together" in Kiswahili. With the spirit of Harambee, less fortunate families had their children attend costly schools; living standards were improved within villages and people became less dependent on government handouts.

The spirit of pulling together is an old tradition rooted in many cultures. A good example is when Joshua was leading the battle against Amalek (Exodus 18:8-16). While the battle was going on, Moses held his hands up. When Moses' hands were up, Israel prevailed. When his hands were down, Amalek prevailed. To keep Israel winning, Aaron and Hur brought a stone for Moses to sit on, and each help up one of his hands. They held his hands up until Israel won the battle.

We still fight battles. There are spiritual battlefields that require prayer and fasting. Illnesses, the need for spiritual growth, backsliding loved ones and strivings within the house of God all call for consolidated efforts. Prayer is a weapon that is in our hands.

Call or visit a love one; that may be the beginning of that person's victory. Your gift could be in giving; do it with joy. Perhaps you teach Sunday school; that is your portion in the Harambee



BUFFALOES IN OUR LIVES Vincent Kituku

spirit. Families can't withstand the social pressures of our times unless each member participates voluntarily. Statistics indicate that 70 percent of prison inmates grew up in homes where the father was absent. Praying and playing together is the glue that keeps vibrant families together. Since economic dynamics have relegated both parents to the workforce, pulling together in household chores could help stop some families from becoming statistics. Communicating with open eyes and forgiving hearts are key elements in pulling together.

The challenges that face today's youth are unprecedented. Teen pregnancy, use of illegal drugs, school dropouts, disrespect for parents and authority in general, lack of focus and diminished life goals have increased. No one could expect teachers alone to nourish our youth with the knowledge and moral value needed in the workplace. Youth is vulnerable to the attractions of the media and their peers. As adults, we need Harambee to save our children, families, future and communities.

One tool can help in our Harambee: shared vision. Our shared vision for families together, our individual purposes on earth, individual goals for spiritual growth and aspirations for good health and prosperity.

Vincent Kituku is an author and motivational speaker who lives in Boise. Write him at vincent@kituku.com

Divorce often haunts children later in their lives

The Orange County Register

Psychologist Judith Wallerstein has made it her life's work to study the impact of divorce on children.

The book she co-authored in 1980 with Joan Berlin Kelly, "Surviving the Breakup: How Children and Parents Cope with Divorce," played a major role in bringing the effects of divorce on children into America's consciousness.

"In her new book, 'Unexpected Legacy of Divorce: A 25 Year Landmark Study,' co-written with Julia M. Lewis and Sandra Blakeslee, Wallerstein has followed into adulthood the same group of California children who were the subjects of her first study. What she found is this: The biggest hurt from divorce is experienced in adulthood, not in childhood.

Wallerstein's critics find fault with her conclusions because they are based on studying a small, homogenous group. She counters that keeping such a tight focus has allowed her to probe the legacy of divorce more deeply. She shared some of her insights during a recent phone interview.

Q: What was the legacy that you expected based on your initial research?

A: That if people behave with civility toward each other, if the child has contact with both parents, the child is home free. That

is the expected legacy. I assumed that we would find that the height of the divorce impact is at the breakup. So if we could do appropriate things at the time of the breakup, then we would be home free. This is what guides the courts and the child support system today. This is true for adults. For most adults the decision to divorce and the immediate aftermath that is the worst.

Q: And what did you find regarding the children?

A: For the children the most powerful impact is in adulthood when they confront the man-woman relationship. That's when the ghosts reappear. They're saying, "I want a marriage. I want a lasting relationship. I want commitment. I want fidelity. I want all these things, but I'm terrified that I won't get it." It makes for a great deal of sorrow in their lives. Even for people whose childhood was not unhappy.

Q: Is there anything that can be done during the process of divorce to lessen its impact, to make it better short-term and long-term?

A: There's a lot that can be done. What I tried to do is develop a realistic map of the post-divorce family. We haven't been realistic because what we need to tell parents is it's a long haul. It's not just for now. We need to say parenting in the post-divorce family is long and it's harder.

Q: What should divorcing par-

ents be prepared to do? How much time and care their children will need. Be prepared to juggle like crazy. They can be frank with their kids about what happened in their family. Many of these kids did not know why their parents divorced. These children need to understand, not when they are 3, but in adolescence, to benefit from the parents' mistakes.

Q: What's the big difference in adulthood relationships for the children with divorced parents and those whose parents stayed married?

A: In the intact family they had some idea how to choose. The young men could grow up to say I don't want to marry a woman like my mother who drove my dad crazy. You can see it when your mother loses her temper every day. Kids are very scientific observers. They identify with the relationship they observe it.

Q: In your book you talk about the shortcomings of mediation, about how it doesn't offer anything for the children. What about the team approach advocated by those who believe in collaborative divorce, where therapists and parenting experts can get involved to help the kids?

A: A lot of these innovations are getting called, but think all of these are flawed to realize how important to the child are the child's friendships, the child's activities, the child's life.

Q: Divorce disrupts that.

A: Oh, yeah. The kids from the divorced families say I couldn't do this, I couldn't do that. When you talk to them about their childhood, they hardly ever mention games they played or the ballet practices they went through. There's an omission. But it doesn't bulk large. What does bulk large is dividing their time. That cuts into their playtime. When you talk to them in adulthood; that comes out crystal clear.

Q: What can be done to remedy that?

A: The child's needs should be considered. You can't do it in all when they grow up and they feel there is no flexibility in their schedule, they are very angry. The kids are furious about being treated according to a calendar that they had no say in.

Q: Were there any significant differences between the kids whose divorcing parents tried to work together for their child's sake than with and the kids whose parents were complete adversaries?

A: Childhood was easier where the parents worked together, in some instances, so was adolescence.

Q: What about adulthood?

A: There was not much difference in terms of their anxiety about relationships. Joint custody is still two homes.

Reading program finds itself on chopping block

The Orlando Sentinel

The ubiquitous catch phrase declares that "reading is fundamental." However, President George W. Bush, the self-styled champion of education and literacy, isn't too fond of the program behind the slogan is fundamental.

After a 35-year run, Reading is Fundamental - which each year places millions of books into the hands of poor children - now finds its head on the federal chopping block.

This fiscal year, RIF will receive \$23 million in federal funding. But Bush's proposed budget is slashing the program's Inexpensive Book Distribution program, created in 1975, from which RIF draws 70 percent of its budget. The rest of its funding comes from foundations, corporations and individuals.

As it stands, the federal well would dry up for RIF in 2002. Without its annual allowance from Uncle Sam, RIF would be reduced to passing the funding hat to its state.

Opposing the proposed cuts is the current congressional debate over education funding, and Bush's plan to boost states' power to decide how to spend

federal education dollars.

Not that Bush has capriciously abandoned his commitment to reading and education. His five-year literacy initiative, Reading First, will invest \$5 billion to improve and expand reading programs to help all children read by the third grade.

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SMILE IMAGING

Have you ever wondered how you'd look with an ideal smile? What if you could see yourself with whiter teeth or straighter teeth? It is simply amazing how a brighter, whiter smile can change how we feel about ourselves. It's even more amazing how a simple glance from a mirror or a smiling smile can change the way we feel.

Vipers is cutting edge technology that allows us to take a digital picture of your smile and alter it. Image. Crooked teeth can be straightened. Brown or yellow teeth can be lightened. A simple smile can change your life. All of this can be done digitally before any treatment has even begun.

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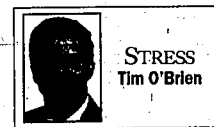
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Make contentment, not excitement, a goal in your life

Over-stimulation is an epidemic in our society. We live at a time when excitement equates to fun, and fun to happiness. I believe we have allowed the marketing wizards to trick us. Satisfaction with our accomplishments, and internal contentment are better gauges of fulfillment.

If happiness were an external experience, then the accumulation of power, wealth, and material possessions for the sake of happiness would make sense. It isn't, and it doesn't.

Excitement is a chemical reaction. So it is natural that perceptions of our experiences cause the chemical reactions, and the chemicals induce the mental/physical states. The same experience can cause opposite responses in different people because of the perception of the experience. If I had to jump out of a plane right now, anxiety and trepidation would be my mental state. A friend of mine does jump out of planes. He says it is the most serene feeling of unity with the universe he has



STRESS Tim O'Brien

ever experienced. Same plane, same jump, different perceptions, different chemicals, opposite responses.

Our bodies can adjust to periodic overloads of stress chemicals. When given adequate time to recuperate, our bodies can actually thrive on the over stimulation. Exercise is a good example of systematic over stimulation that, when done properly, strengthens the body, mind, and immune system. As long as we allow enough time for recovery, intervals of stimulation can enhance us.

We don't eat or inject them. Therefore, few believe or are aware that we can have problems. Dr. Archibald Hart, a South African psychologist, coined the phrase "adrenaline recruitment." When we become excited, adrenaline, and cortisol are the two main chemicals that start the body's "fight or flight" systems. During exercise, these chemicals help us complete the added demands of lifting weights, or sustained running.

However, when we stimulate for the thrill of it, when we rush to excitement because we like the rush of excitement the chemicals produce, we begin to recruit the adrenaline as a requirement for enjoyment. Then, disregarding required recuperation intervals, we stimulate and stimulate to exhaustion.

We then begin to experience what Dr. Hans Selye called "diseases of adaptation." We no longer allow ourselves the time to recover. We push to maintain current or increased levels of

stimulation to keep the desired feelings of excitement.

Eventually, we habituate our body's current level of chemical production. Then we exhaust the body's ability to produce the required chemicals. This is when some people begin to use the big three cultural drugs for both relief and endurance: caffeine, alcohol, and tobacco. These, especially alcohol and tobacco, can easily lead to severe, even fatal, health problems in their own right.

How can we break this cycle? Do we really want to? That is a legitimate question. Constant excitement is the definition of life for many. Is it for you? There are five things to consider.

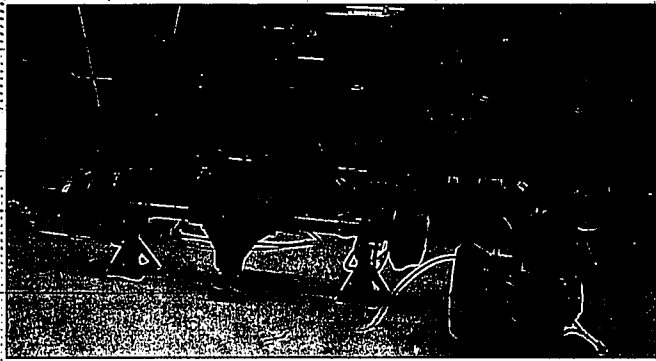
- Examine your definition of fulfillment. This is a good starting point. If it equates to excitement, find out why.
- Plan activities that you know you enjoy that don't over stimulate you.
- Train yourself to listen to

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

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

REVING UP



West End Automotive Technology Academy students, from left, Cale Douglas of Buhl, Jake Strough of Twin Falls, Lance Walker of Kimberly, Brandon Carter of Buhl and Skylar Iverson of Buhl show their appreciation for donations from Weber State University. Weber State donated Toyota products so that the students can have maximum exposure to various products, instructor Justin Tate said. The College of Southern Idaho also helped the academy obtain donations from General Motors.

NEW GENERATION

A family has added another generation. Family members are grandmother Lynn Beauregard of Twin Falls; great-great-grandmother Mildred Mercer of San Angelo, Texas; Damlan Greene of Boise; mother Mikki Greene of Boise; and great-grandfather Charles Mercer of Boise.



Photo courtesy of LYNN BEAUREGARD

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Capps receives BSU business scholarship

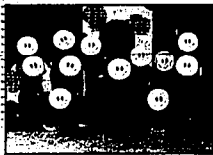
Leah Danielle Capps of Jerome was awarded scholarships for the 2001-2002 school year by the Boise State University College of Business and Economics. Capps, a 2001 graduate of Jerome High School, plans to major in accounting. She was awarded the Charles Hallett Accounting Endowment scholarship, worth \$12,000 over four years. She is also the recipient of a dean's scholarship, the Don Day Endowment, an Idaho Promise scholarship and a Phi Kappa Phi Educational Organization scholar-

ship. Capps is the daughter of Brad and Marsha Capps.

Community School students earn awards

Two Community School students in Sun Valley have won Ezra Pound writing awards and a third student earned an honorable mention. The competition was in honor of Jack Hemingway. Ezra Pound Award winners were: first, Anika VanEaton for "Sanctuary" and second, Hannes Thum for "The Most of It." Amy Alexander was an honorable mention. Anika and Hannes are both

sophomores at The Community School. Anika says she loves literature and is a member of the junior varsity volleyball team, the school's Academy Decathlon team and earned a bronze medal in the state meet this spring in language and literature. Hannes also says he loves literature, and he recently ran a follow spot in the school's production of "She Loves Me." Both students study European literature with their teacher, Phil Huss. Amy is in ninth grade. She is an avid skier and soccer player. Amy is in Ryan Waterfield's literature and composition class.



Julie's Jazzworks dancers perform 80's program

TWIN FALLS - Julie's Jazzworks dancers will perform "Totally 80's" at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The program features the music, sights and sounds of the 1980s. Admission is \$3 per person or \$8 per family.

School serves up free summer meals

BURLEY - Free summer meals will be offered to anyone age 18 and under at Dworshak Elementary School, 109 E. 19th St., Burley. The meals will be offered from 7:15-8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. For more information, call Mary Ann Roskelley at 678-6626.

Catholic women hold yard, bake sale, seek donations

HAGERMAN - Council of Catholic Women will hold a yard sale and bake sale on 9 a.m. June 15-16 at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman.

Proceeds from the bake sale will help support the National CCW Water for Life program. The program is a joint effort with Catholic Relief Services to bring clean water to other countries. For more information or to make a donation, call Connie Elford at 837-4782 or Bette Wunderle at 837-9178.

Wood River High School graduates students

HAILEY - Wood River High School commencement exercises will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium. Teacher Midge Patzer will be the guest speaker. Admission to the ceremony is by invitation only.

Master Gardeners discuss companion planting

RUPERT - Mini-Cassia Master Gardeners will hold their meeting at noon Tuesday at the Minidoka County Extension office in the meeting room. Bring a sack lunch. Lorana Johnson will discuss companion planting.

Magic Valley Relay for Life announces awards

TWIN FALLS - The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life in Magic Valley raised \$121,000 this year. Awards were won in the following categories: Most money raised: Janet Neal, individual; Farmers National Bank, team; O'Leary Junior High, A-1 school team; and Buhl High School,

A-2 school team. Most laps run: Dennis Pratt, individual; and Primary Therapy, team. Most laps walked: Carl Nellis, individual; and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, individual team. Best decorated tent site: Twin Falls County. Best team spirit: Valley Christian Church. PJ parade: Virginia Rednolds, youth; and Joyce Jackson, adult.

Cassia Regional Medical offers teen pregnancy class

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a teen pregnancy class from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday. This class addresses teen parenthood, unique features of being a teen parent, developing self-esteem and continuing to pursue career goals. This class is free of charge.

SHIBA advisers ready to help seniors with insurance

BURLEY - Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) will be available at Cassia Regional Medical Center by appointment. SHIBA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Insurance and the Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers. The program provides information, counseling and assistance to seniors. Working hand in hand with the Social Security Administration and the Health Care Finance Administration, SHIBA volunteers bring the latest information on Medicare, Medicaid and other relat-

CASA honors volunteers

TWIN FALLS - The Fifth Judicial District CASA program held its annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner with 38 volunteers and guests attending on April 19.

Volunteers received certificates of appreciation. Berdell Lesneski of Wendell was honored for her 12 years of service with a dinner certificate and one dozen roses.

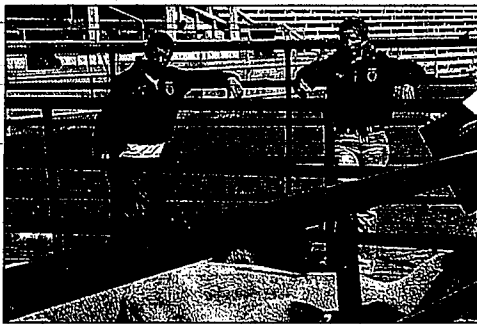
The CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) program volunteers provide care to abused and neglected children in the counties of the Magic Valley. The program provides its volunteers with training manuals and periodically schedules or pays for its volunteers to attend educational trainings, program representatives say. Most recently, the program paid for volunteers to attend a day-long training in Nampa on methamphetamine addiction and treatment. For more information or how to help abused or neglected children, call 324-6890.

Berdell Lesneski of Wendell, a 12-year member of the Fifth Judicial District CASA program, was honored by Krystal Schwanefeldt, CASA executive director, for her years of service.

Photo courtesy of CASA Program



WINNING FFA TEAM



On May 8, Dietrich FFA members joined others from across southern Idaho at the District FFA Livestock Contest in Burley. Through a hot day under the sun, they judged livestock ranging from beef to sheep to market hogs, said Jessica L. Helsey, Dietrich FFA Chapter reporter. Dietrich members received the North Magic Valley first place award. The team included: Chris Maughan, first; Jacob Stimpson, ninth; Brian Foe, 12th; Steffen Weber and Joe Auker.

Photo courtesy of JESSICA L. HELSEY

YOUNG WRITERS



Winners in Declo Junior High School student essay contest were, from left, front: Analesha Woolstenhulme and Melissa Heward; back row: Heidi Goodheart and Heather Harper. Analesha, Melissa and Heidi's Write On Idaho 2001 essays were selected by the State Department of Education for display in the State Capitol. Idaho students again submitted their best short story that focused on the American West. Heather participated in the statewide Direct Writing Assessment.

Photo courtesy of MARY LYNN BRISTOL

SERVICE NEWS

Blunck returns from advanced training

Bryton Blunck, son of Don and Marcene Blunck, has returned from basic training and advanced individual training at Fort Gordon, Ga. He is a member of Headquarters Company 2-116th Cavalry, Idaho Army National Guard.

Blunck is a 2000 graduate of Kimberly High School and plans to attend Boise State University this fall.

Read Comunidad on Thursdays

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Rachel Bulkley, secretary; Angie Guerry, treasurer; Tessa Burkhalter, reporter; Bobbie Schorram, historian; Jon Bobango, public relations and Jamie Bergsma and Janet Hurley, activities directors.

Harley Davidson Riders plan monthly ride

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders monthly ride will leave at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Snake Harley Davidson. For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

'Plein Air' artist celebrations takes place

BURL - The second annual Plein Air Celebration will be held Thursday through Saturday. Artists will be painting from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at Clear Lake Golf Course, Western Real Estate Group will host the artists at River Vista at West Park from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artists will then paint from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Thousand Springs.

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FCCLA announces new officers for new year

CAMBLEFORD - Family Career and Community Leaders of America announced new officers for 2001-2002. They are: Katie Atkinson, president; Ryan Black, vice president;

Nature Conservancy Preserve. Paintings will be on display from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St. The exhibit is run throughout the month of June. All ages are invited and admission is free.

MVRMC offers baby-sitter training course for kids

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer its baby-sitter training program from 8-5 p.m. Thursday in the MVRMC Education Center Sage Room.

The program is open to baby-sitters ages 11-15.

Presenters will discuss child safety, health and education; nutrition, crime prevention, personal safety and discipline or behavioral problems.

The program is free and class size is limited. Participants are to bring a sack lunch.

Infant and child CPR certification is a pre-requisite. These classes cost \$11 and will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

To register for both classes, call Stacy Miller at 737-2007.



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ENGAGEMENTS

LANCASTER-BOHRN

TWIN FALLS - David Alan and Janette Lancaster of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Phebe Elizabeth Lancaster, to Anthony Eugene Bohrn II, son of Rose and Anthony Bohrn of Twin Falls. Lancaster is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Taco Bell in Meridian. Bohrn is employed at Wal-Mart in Meridian. The wedding is planned for June 15.



Anthony Bohrn and Phebe Lancaster.

CLEVERLEY-RIGGS

GOODING - Marleen and Jesse Cleverley of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Christine Cleverley, to Casey Jarred Riggs, son of Cindy Riggs Dukes of Glens Ferry and the late Robb Riggs. Cleverley is a graduate of Gooding High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is attending Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls. Riggs is a graduate of Rimrock High School. He is employed by J Bar S in Filer.



Emily Cleverley and Casey Riggs. The wedding is planned for June 15.

LOWDER-CONNELL

WENDELL - Anna Lowder of Wendell announces the engagement of her daughter, Marci Denise Lowder, to Casey Reed Connell, son of Rick Connell of Shoshone and Linda McGuire of Gooding. Lowder is also the daughter of the late Don Lowder. Lowder is a graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at Valley Co-ops Inc. in Buhl. Connell attended Shoshone High School. He is employed by Tri-C Inc. in Buhl. The wedding is planned for June 10.



Marci Lowder and Casey Connell. The wedding is planned for June 10.

EVENSEN-CAZIER

RUPERT - Kent and Julie Evensen of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann Evensen, to James Clyde Cazier, son of Marvin and Alice Cazier of Rupert. Evensen is a graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at Logan Regional in Logan, Utah. Cazier attended Utah State University in Logan. He is employed by Moore in Logan. The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Bountiful LDS Temple.



Catherine Evensen and James Cazier. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.

SEAMAN-MACHACEK

TWIN FALLS - Robert and Linda Seaman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Seaman, to William Eric Machacek, son of Bill Machacek of Buhl and Donya Machacek of Meridian. Seaman is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently attending Boise State University. Machacek is a 1998 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at KTVB Channel 7 in Boise. The wedding is planned for Friday at the Boise LDS Temple.



Melissa Seaman and William Machacek. The wedding is planned for Friday at the Boise LDS Temple.

FLOWERS-TAYLOR

BURLEY - Kelby and Lillie Flowers of Chubbuck announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracie Lea Flowers, to Eric P. Taylor, son of Russ and Debbie Taylor of Burley. Flowers attended Pocatello High School and graduated from Green High School in Ohio. She volunteers for her aunt at Cheers in Burley. Taylor is a graduate of Burley High School. He works with his family at Price's Cafe in Burley. The wedding is planned for Saturday. A reception to honor the couple will be at 8 p.m. that evening at the Burley Elks Lodge. Thomas Arroyo will be the disc jockey at the reception.



Eric Taylor and Tracie Flowers. The wedding is planned for Saturday. A reception to honor the couple will be at 8 p.m. that evening at the Burley Elks Lodge. Thomas Arroyo will be the disc jockey at the reception.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE WILLIAMSES

FILER - Dale E. and Della Ann 'Scotty' Williams of Filer will be honored at an open house June 10 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-5 p.m. at the Filer United Methodist Church. Williams and Della Ann Scott were married June 10, 1951, in Filer. They have lived southwest of Filer all of their married life, dairying and farming. The year after their marriage they purchased two registered Holsteins, and they have built Will-O-Dell Farms with registered Holsteins. They are members of the state and national Holstein Association.



Della Ann and Dale Williams

for 30 years and the Magic Valley Holstein Club. The Williamses are active members of the Filer United Methodist Church. They have participated in Boy Scouts, Rainbow girls, Masons, Eastern Star and for years have sponsored and coached a co-ed softball team. The event is being hosted by their children, Kathy (Erik) Peterson of Filer, Mark (Debbie) Williams of Buhl, Eric (Jenny) Williams of Filer and Susie (Curtis) Fleming of Wendell. The couple has 11 grandchildren.



working on the farm with her husband. The event will be hosted by their three children, Mike (Francie) Brown of Boise, Jeff Brown of Kimberly and Troy Brown of Cassia Regional Medical Center and the groom is employed at J.R. Simplot. She was also the athletic trainer for the CSI basketball teams. The groom is a 1998 graduate of Grace High School, where he played on the boys' basketball and golf teams for four years. He worked for Utah Power at the Grace Plant until he left for his mission in January 1999, where he served in the Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Mission. After returning from his mission in December 2000, he returned to work at the power plant for an independent contractor. He moved to Twin Falls in February. The couple will reside in Twin Falls until this fall when they will relocate to Logan, where he will be attending Utah State University and she will be working as an LPN.

THE BROWNS

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-5 p.m. at the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center in Hagerman. Brown and Kathleen George were married June 1, 1951, at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. He worked for Idaho Power Co. for 30 years, as well as farming and raising cattle on his farm in Hagerman. She worked as a business teacher for the Hagerman School District for 30 years, as well as



Kathleen and Lloyd Brown

working on the farm with her husband. The event will be hosted by their three children, Mike (Francie) Brown of Boise, Jeff Brown of Kimberly and Troy Brown of Cassia Regional Medical Center and the groom is employed at J.R. Simplot. She was also the athletic trainer for the CSI basketball teams. The groom is a 1998 graduate of Grace High School, where he played on the boys' basketball and golf teams for four years. He worked for Utah Power at the Grace Plant until he left for his mission in January 1999, where he served in the Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Mission. After returning from his mission in December 2000, he returned to work at the power plant for an independent contractor. He moved to Twin Falls in February. The couple will reside in Twin Falls until this fall when they will relocate to Logan, where he will be attending Utah State University and she will be working as an LPN.



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WEDDINGS

CANTRELL-BAGLEY

RUPERT - JoAnn Cantrell and Doug Bagley were married March 31 in Elko, Nev. The bride is the daughter of John and Rose Schenk of Rupert. The bridegroom is the son of the late Glen and Virginia (Jackie) Bagley of Rupert. Officiating was the Rev. LaNita Barhona at the Seasons Wedding Chapel in Elko. Music included the couple's favorite song, "Keeper of the Stars."

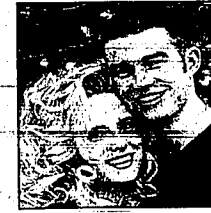


Doug and JoAnn Bagley. Becky Aguilar and Wendy Calderon, daughters of the

bride, and Patty Brown and Cindy Snider, daughters of the groom, were attendants. Dallan Cantrell, son of the bride, served as best man. The guests included the bride's parents, their children, grandchildren, and a special aunt and uncle. After the ceremony, a no-host dinner was held at Biltokis. The newlyweds reside in Burley, where the bride is employed at Cassia Regional Medical Center and the groom is employed at J.R. Simplot. She was also the athletic trainer for the CSI basketball teams. The groom is a 1998 graduate of Grace High School, where he played on the boys' basketball and golf teams for four years. He worked for Utah Power at the Grace Plant until he left for his mission in January 1999, where he served in the Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Mission. After returning from his mission in December 2000, he returned to work at the power plant for an independent contractor. He moved to Twin Falls in February. The couple will reside in Twin Falls until this fall when they will relocate to Logan, where he will be attending Utah State University and she will be working as an LPN.

MORGAN-WEEKS

TWIN FALLS - Paul and Carol Morgan of Twin Falls announce the marriage of their daughter, Paula Kaonani Morgan, to Carl L. Weeks, son of Jerry and Yvette Weeks of Grace. The couple was married May 30 in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday near the Bell Tower at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. An open house will be held June 16 in Grace. Family and friends are invited to attend. The bride is a 1995 graduate of Wendell High School and a graduate of CSI with an associate's degree in liberal arts. She moved



Paula and Carl Weeks to San Diego to be a nanny for one year. After returning to Twin Falls, she attended CSI to become a licensed practical nurse and will graduate in July.

working on the farm with her husband. The event will be hosted by their three children, Mike (Francie) Brown of Boise, Jeff Brown of Kimberly and Troy Brown of Cassia Regional Medical Center and the groom is employed at J.R. Simplot. She was also the athletic trainer for the CSI basketball teams. The groom is a 1998 graduate of Grace High School, where he played on the boys' basketball and golf teams for four years. He worked for Utah Power at the Grace Plant until he left for his mission in January 1999, where he served in the Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Mission. After returning from his mission in December 2000, he returned to work at the power plant for an independent contractor. He moved to Twin Falls in February. The couple will reside in Twin Falls until this fall when they will relocate to Logan, where he will be attending Utah State University and she will be working as an LPN.

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Transformations Unlimited 537 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 734-8380	Soundworks Video & Audio Productions 818 10th Ave. E. Jerome 324-2593
HOMES/FURNISHINGS Mel's Oak Warehouse 143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-5012	PICTURE/PORTRAIT MATTING/FRAMING Professional Frame & Canyonside Gallery 132 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-3293
JEWELRY Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552	REFRESHMENTS Fredrickson's Candles 309 2nd St. E. Twin Falls 733-7624
Walmart (Wedding Rings) 415 River View Dr. Burley 677-4709	WEDDING & BRIDESMAID DRESSES/SHOES/VEILS Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838
LIMOUSINES Herz of Magic Valley 636 Pololine Road Twin Falls 733-4000	WEDDING FACILITIES Carmella Vineyards 705 W Madison, P.O. Box 700 Glenns Ferry 208-366-2313
LODGING/TRAVEL 4 Ways Travel 160 2nd Street W. Twin Falls 734-7805	Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692
Epic Travel 1815 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-2394	The White House 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 734-2252

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

Bridal Registry
Karen Bartholomew & Jordan Robbs
July 13th
Recollections
1238 Overland Ave., Burley
278-2524

Consider sharing expenses

Q. We began reading your column and visiting your Web site only last year before my father died, and found a lot of helpful information. After 50 years of marriage, my mother has adjusted to his death reasonably well. Fortunately, she lives in an apartment close to my husband and me so we can check on her frequently. In the past month, my husband met her by suggesting the idea of her moving in with us. Since we have the room now that our children are out on their own, she is interested. But she is also very independent and wants to pay us rent and contribute to the household.

She suggests that she pay us what it would cost her to be in an assisted living facility (\$2,500 per month including three meals per day, laundry, etc.). While we all incur somewhat greater expenses when she comes, my husband and I don't think this is fair. Are there any rules or guidelines we can go by? I would appreciate any light you could shed on this for us so we can be fair with her and ourselves.

A. Because your mother, like most seniors, is independent and wants to pay her own way, we believe it is a good idea to establish some type of expense-sharing arrangement for her sake and yours; however, there are pitfalls about which you should be aware.

First, if your mother pays you fixed rent or room and board each month, we believe that this may well be considered taxable income that you and your husband will be required to report on your tax returns. Second, if your mother pays what is classified as "rent," you and your husband



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

may well convert your personal residence into a rental property, and this just might affect your ability to avoid capital gains if and when you sell.

The better tact, we believe, would be to enter into an expense-sharing and reimbursement arrangement with your mother by which you, she, and your husband share equitably or equitably the variable expenses of maintaining your household each month. These expenses include such items as food and household supplies, utilities, gasoline, and the like. In addition, your mother would pay totally for expenses attributable only to her. Any such agreement should be in writing.

Therefore, the first step is to establish a budget and to track your expenses. Since the ramifications of these types of payments could affect you and your husband economically, we suggest that you contact an elder-law attorney or check with your certified public accountant before you get a monthly rental that will cause you unexpected difficulties in the future.

Q. My brother and I are at our wit's end. Our father is 81, has

Alzheimer's disease and macular degeneration, and refuses to stop driving. He is continually getting lost, and we fear that he will injure himself or someone else. How can we handle this without causing an upset?

A. Very carefully. A number of our readers have written us with this problem, so we asked the subscribers to the free our-ICARE service at our Web site (www.nextsteps.net). We received many responses that you can read there. Here is one of them.

"I had this same problem with my mother who has Alzheimer's. First I took her to her physician who talked to her about not driving. This usually is a good way to start.

Unfortunately, it didn't have the desired effect on her because she lacked short-term memory. We finally got the local police involved who had the state send a notice to my mother that she needed to retake her driver's test. Of course, she could not pass. But she would not turn in her license, so I requested that the police take it from her. Since she respects authority, she complied. My husband had thought about disabling her vehicle so it would not start if this did not work.

I invite you to join ICARE to exchange ideas with others from around the United States who have similar concerns.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner@nextsteps.net.

Give a child the gift of reading

—She was a junior in Wendell high school, always smiling, always pleasant, always trying to please. I loved this girl. I loved all my students, but she was a bit more special than most."

She was a farm girl like I had been, and I knew she worked hard both in her home and in the fields. Her hands were rough and calloused, and her clothes were homemade. She was strong and was willing, I know, to work from dawn to dusk and often did exactly that. Her folks worked hard too, as did her brothers and sisters; and they were a good salt-of-the-earth type family. Kathryn (not her real name) got average grades from me, but she was a good, solid "C," and she worked hard to keep that grade.

"That was why I was totally taken by surprise when she came to me one day and said, 'Mrs. Petersen, I think I could do better, but I can't read.' I believe I stared at her in shock, and I'm sure I thought she was just teasing me. But she looked at me with complete seriousness.

"Really, Mrs. Petersen, I can't read. I just memorize what you say. I thought what courage it took for her to say that. I was a bit thing and I wondered how this could have happened. Surely it wasn't possible.

I had gone to school for the first eight grades in a little three-room schoolhouse in the country. The teachers had not always been the best and some were terribly strict, but all the kids in my classes knew how to read. I knew that was true because we spent hours reading out loud, so I heard their reading skills with my own ears. We were also asked to explain what we read and, though some had more difficulty than others, generally everyone understood.

I had, thus, grown up with the idea that everyone knew how to read by the time they finished



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

high school, and I never questioned my conclusion. So it was surprising to see my student, Kathryn, tell me she couldn't read. I was so sure that all students who reached high school at least could read.

Perhaps that was why Kathryn's revelation of this deficit took me totally by surprise.

It was almost the end of the school year, in fact school would be out within a few days. Kathryn's time would not be her own with farm work coming up, and I knew the family could not afford a tutor. What could be done?

I wish I could say that I solved Kathryn's problem, but though I talked to her about it, I'm afraid that the school year came to an end, and I was busy all summer with my own small children. When fall came Kathryn did not return to school, and so life went on.

I have felt guilty about Kathryn ever since. What should I have done? My youth and inexperience certainly contributed to my lack of a solution, but that is

no excuse. I simply did not have the time, nor did I receive the skills necessary to help the Kathryns in my classes.

I came to realize, of course, that Kathryn was not alone in her dilemma and that, though adults can be taught to read, the age group most appropriate for the teaching is grade school. We have all, perhaps, known someone who suffered from this deficit as did Kathryn, but were so good at hiding it that only those closest knew their secret.

Over the years educators have worked to solve this problem. It is no longer taken for granted that every child can read, and schools are now taking a proactive approach, using volunteer community members, special reading classes, any method available to help a child to learn this most vital of all subjects. Too many Kathryns have fallen through the cracks, too many have been left by the wayside without the skills necessary to compete in an ever more technical world.

Be a volunteer, work one on one with your children or grand children. Reading is a key that can unlock many doors. All children deserve that key. We must all do our part to be sure they have it.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magiclink.com.

Social Security Q&A

ment immediately by calling our toll-free number. For a schedule of check payment dates for 2001, visit <http://www.ssa.gov/pubs/2001calendar.htm>.

Q. What diabetic supplies does original Medicare cover?

A. Medicare covers the same supplies for both insulin and non-insulin dependent diabetics. They include: glucose testing

monitor, blood glucose test strips, lancets, spring-powered devices for lancets and glucose-control solutions.

Some frequency limitations may apply. Medicare does not cover insulin and syringes. Contact your Durable Medical Equipment Regional Carrier for more information.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Call if you don't receive your check

Knights Riddler News Service

Q. What do I do if I do not receive my Social Security check?

A. If you are receiving checks by mail, wait 3 days after the date you normally receive your check. If still not received, contact toll free us at 1-800-772-1213. You should also consider receiving future checks by direct deposit.

If you normally receive your check by direct deposit to your bank, report a non-receipt of pay.

Many seniors make marriage plans

Knights Riddler News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Twenty years after the death of her first husband, Alvina 'Billie' Gordon prepared for another walk down the aisle.

She removed with some effort the gold band that had insinuated itself on the third finger of her left hand since 1943 and put it in a box with her other jewelry. Then she and her fiancé, Joseph F. King Sr., boarded a limo for the church.

At 79 and 75, respectively, Billie and Joe appear to be on the threshold of a tiny but hearty second marriage. The demographic horizon: more marriages among the over-70 crowd.

"We already know that people are living longer," said Helen Fisher, a Rutgers anthropologist and author whose book "Anatomy of Love" became a four-part series on PBS.

But demographers who anticipated that these aging adults would be infirm, Fisher said, are instead seeing people who remain in relatively good health well into their 80s.

"As a result, we have a huge population of people experiencing, essentially, an extended middle age," Fisher said.

"They have the energy, awareness, ability and inclination to be sexually active," Fisher said. They're going places, meeting each other, and despite the continuation of the so-called marriage tax, some are even heading for altar.

Consider these recent examples:

- Anna Sheahan was a first-time bride at 84 when she married 70-year-old Bob McDermott in Philadelphia last October.
- Marion Costigan, 80, met her sweetheart, Walter Frank, 87, just days after moving into a Cherry Hill, N.J., assisted living community. They were married July 8, 2000.
- Pauline Salvatore, 82, and Karl Kuhwald, 81, of Havertown, Pa., met at a dance where she was the teacher. They were wed Feb. 17, 2001.
- Rabbi Max Hausen, 75, was married on May 6 to a veritable youngster, 58-year-old Shirley Kimball, at the Main Life

When former generations of aging single adults lived with their children, today's more often live alone. And as any teenager will tell you, having your own place makes it easier to have a sex life.

Retiree Temple

But here we're at the very beginning of a trend, and we're living on a document it says: 'Simona Hill, a sociologist at Susquehanna University, "It may take another four or five years for the numbers to come in."

"All the indicators point to the fact that older single people are getting married," Hill said. "It's very positive and hopeful."

"It's a phenomenon that's hard to document. Neither the National Center for Health Statistics nor the Census Bureau keeps tabs on marriage among those over 70.

"The mere fact that we have no data says something," according to Fisher. "We don't keep records because we don't expect older people to remarry. We don't expect them to be romantic and sexual. This trend is very new."

Anecdotally, at least, the evidence is less. "I have seen it," says Martin H. Belsky, dean of the law school at Tulsa College; see it.

"I give talks on the elderly and the law at Jewish and Italian retirement centers," he says. "And I see a large number coupling off - more than I saw say five years ago. The numbers

are bigger than they were and they're getting bigger."

What about baby boomers? The shift could be fleeting, though. When today's baby boomers (now turning 50) reach 70 and above they may be just as interested in sex and relationships but less likely to make it legal, said Larry Bumpas, a demographer at the University of Wisconsin.

Boomers virtually invented free love, he said. They were married, divorced, remarried - and lived together outside of marriage.

"I do guess it will see increased cohabitation in the absence of marriage when the boomers move through," Bumpas said.

But in the meantime, the essential elements for love among the elderly are in place: technical supports in the form of testosterone, Viagra and estrogen; social acceptance of women's - even older women's - sexuality.

And opportunity.

Where former generations of aging single adults lived with their children, today's more often live alone. And as any teenager will tell you, having your own place makes it easier to have a sex life. And the cell phone, Fisher says, lets older men and women pretend they are home when their children call to check up on them.

"Most important," says Scott Bass, a gerontologist and dean of the Graduate School at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, is that our aged relationships are so touch and intimate never die.

"It's electrifying," said Walter Frank of Cherry Hill, who remarried at 87. "I'm just a kid now, compared to what I was."

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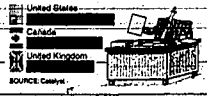
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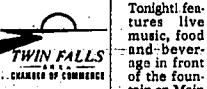


BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chamber lines up promotional options

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is offering two options this summer to members to help them promote their business.

Member businesses can co-sponsor Twin Falls Tonight with the chamber July 25 and secure a table in the tent (only 20 available) at the Small Business Trade Fair, Sept. 27. Combined cost is \$195. Twin Falls Tonight features live music, food and beverage in front of the fountain on Main Avenue in Historic Downtown. The trade fair will feature giveaways in Business After Hours fashion.



Sign up for the 2001 Small Business Trade Fair only to be held Sept. 27 on the lawn at KMVT. Linens, no-host bar and hors d'oeuvres will be supplied by chamber member restaurants. Cost is \$95.

Business owners and managers can sign up their businesses by paying cash at the chamber office, sending checks to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or calling 733-3974 to use a MasterCard, Visa or Discover charge card.

For more information, send e-mail to info@twinfallschamber.com.

Health district teaches business of child care

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health's Child Care Link program is sponsoring a day of business basics for child-care providers 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 9 in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Providers or directors of family, group or child-care centers are invited. Registration is \$25 per person, which includes continental breakfast, lunch and class materials.

Attendees of the "Foundation for Success: Big on Business" workshop will learn professional practices for the business of child care; establish networks with other providers; and gain contacts and resources for their businesses, organizers said. Registration can be mailed to Child Care Link, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, and is due immediately.

The workshop is also sponsored by the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, the Idaho Small Business Development Center, CSI's Child Development Program, the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Self Reliance Program.

For information, call 734-5900, Ext. 255.

Swensen's will close pharmacy service in Paul

PAUL - As of Monday, Swensen's pharmacy service in the Paul store will be discontinued.

Swensen's Market said it will continue to serve its customers as a ham and grocery store. While closing the pharmacy was a difficult decision, doing so will allow the store to focus on, and invest in, the grocery business, management said.

Over the next few months, the store will install a new cash-register system; providing credit and debit-card readers at each check stand and allowing the store to better ensure shelf prices match scanned prices.

Compiled from staff reports

Sun Valley struggles to entice airborne skiers

By Karen Bosalick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - At 11 p.m. on June Thursday, SkyWest Airlines passengers will step onto the tarmac of Friedman Memorial Airport, probably unaware they're making history.

They'll have ridden the 11th plane to fly from Salt Lake City to the Wood River Valley that day. While that milestone approaches, Sun Valley Co. General Manager Wally Huffman is working to land yet another airline service - a commuter service that would provide direct daily flights to Hailey from Los Angeles and San Jose.

But even this potential new service, if it comes to pass, won't relieve the fitters that Huffman's resort community is feeling over the future of its member.

Please see SKIERS, Page D2

Hailey's airport can't rival busy resort centers

The Times-News

HAILEY - As airports go, the one serving Idaho's premier ski resort is small potatoes.

"We're not even on an airline's radar screen compared to Aspen," said Tom Blanchard, who serves on a Blaine County Air Transportation Advisory Group.

The number of passengers flying in and out of the Wood River Valley has not increased significantly in the past five years, said Rick Baird, manager of Friedman Memorial Airport.

passengers flew in and out of Sun Valley, but up from 1998 and 1997, when between 61,000 and 62,000 passengers flew into the valley.

Those numbers are tiny compared with an airport like Colorado's Aspen, which handles 1.5 million passengers a year.

That doesn't mean fewer people want to come to Sun Valley than some other resort. The demand is there, but not the frequency of air service, Baird said.

"If you don't book your flight far enough in advance during winter and summer, you don't fly in and out," Baird said. "You have to get there some other way."

Pricing can also be a factor, Sun Valley Co. General Manager Wally

Huffman said. Sometimes it may cost \$199 to fly from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City and another \$320 to fly from Salt Lake City to Sun Valley.

"How do we convince people it's worth the extra travel time and expense to choose us? If we're to be competitive, we've got to be able to offer similar service for a similar price that other resorts offer," he said.

While the focus may be on getting tourists to the valley, it's no secret that locals make good use of commercial air service, especially Power Engineers and Marketron, which send employees on jobs all over the world.

Statistically, 68 percent of those using air service are visitors, 12 percent are part-time homeowners and 20 percent are full-time residents.

Hotels around nation add energy surcharges

Travelers should expect fees added onto their bill

The Associated Press

DENVER - Energy surcharges aren't just for visitors to California anymore. Those nightly per-room surcharges that started showing up on hotel bills in California in East Coast and a number of spots in between.

Hotel officials say the surcharges are a temporary response to the higher costs of natural gas and electricity.

Hilton Hotels Corp., Wyndham International, Bass Hotels & Resorts Inc., Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide Inc. and Marriott International have tacked on the surcharges to guests' hotel bills in, among other places, Boston, Chicago, Dallas and Miami.

The highest fees have been in New York City, where Marriott International recently was charging \$5 per room per night in all of its Manhattan hotels.

In California, where residents and businesses have endured rolling blackouts and spiking electricity rates, hotels charge up to \$3.50.

Charles Porter, general manager of the Sheraton Steamboat Resort in Steamboat Springs, Colo., has resisted implementing a surcharge despite a 97 percent jump in natural-gas prices.

Porter said many large groups book their rooms months and even years in advance, and changing the contract could lead to cancellations.

"We're reacting to competitive conditions that change on a daily basis," Porter said.

Porter said his gas and electric bills for January, February and March totaled \$166,000, compared with \$92,000 during the same period last year. Figures for April and May are not available



Lynnie Green, general manager of the Embassy Suites hotel in Lincoln, Neb., is seen in the hotel's nine-floor-high atrium May 3. Nebraska businesses are reeling from high heating costs, and to help cover its skyrocketing heating costs, the Embassy Suites hotel has been asking its guests to pay a \$2.50 surcharge.

because the hotel is closed those months.

"You just don't budget for that," Porter said. "We got a 30-day notice that prices were going up. It disrupts your whole business model."

Michael Mahoney, a PricewaterhouseCooper hospitality and leisure consultant in Los Angeles, said the surcharges don't begin to cover the cost of a hotel's increased energy expense.

"The \$2.50 tacked onto a \$200 hotel room rate isn't that significant," Mahoney said. "Everybody is getting hit at home and at the gas pump. (Surcharges) are more acceptable to the buying public than the increase in the room rate."

Not only do hotels buy electricity from natural-gas-powered generating plants, they also use the

fuel for heating, cooking and laundering tons of linens every day.

Most chains have taken conservation measures, including installing low-wattage light bulbs, adjusting thermostats, and cutting down on exterior lighting.

Some suggest guests monitor their energy consumption or instruct maids to make sure lights are turned off and thermostats adjusted.

Others also suggest guests who are staying multiple nights not have their towels and bed-linens changed each day.

"Right now the costs are so astronomical that we have to take other steps, as well," and add the surcharge, said Kathy Shepard, a spokeswoman for Hilton.

So far, hotel officials report no widespread complaints. AAA,

which offers its members discounts at several hotel chains, also reported no discontent, said Justin O'Brien, a San Francisco-based spokesman.

"There's very little I could do - that's what they're charging me for," said Bill Bowmans of Denver, who paid a surcharge at a Residence Inn in Sacramento, Calif. Bowmans travels at least three times a month as part of his job as a network systems engineer with Avaya Communication.

Widespread charges first began appearing last summer as airlines added a surcharge to cover increased fuel costs and florists, nurseries, and shipping companies began adding surcharges to deliveries to cover the soaring cost of gasoline.

United Parcel Service and FedEx Corp. added a 1.25 per-

cent charge to its ground shipments in August. FedEx dropped its surcharge but increased its rates 4.5 percent in February, while UPS also increased its rate 3.7 percent in February, but kept its fuel surcharge.

Ernie Goss, an economist at Creighton-University in Omaha, Neb., said surcharges are an initial response to dealing with higher energy costs. The longer energy remains expensive, the more likely it will lead to higher overall prices as surcharges become part of the pricing structure.

"Some companies are eating the energy price increases and it's showing up in decreased profits. Other companies are passing it along," Goss said. "Ultimately (energy costs increases) will become part of the cost of the product."

Stocks to watch

Here's how a few companies with Megic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the week.

Symbol	Description	Friday's Close	Previous Close	Weekly Change	52-week high/low	Annual Yield
ABS	ALBERTSONS	26.48	26.73	-0.25	39.25-20.08	2.87%
ASCA	AMERISTAR	12.62	10.89	1.72	11.24-3.88	NA
COB	COBALT	36.79	37.60	-1.10	45.38-20.31	NA
FD	FEDERATED	44.13	40.00	4.13	49.28-17.50	0.08%
HNZ	H J HEINZ	43.13	42.64	0.71	48.00-34.00	3.63%
HDI	HARLEY-DAVIDSON	46.57	47.31	-0.74	50.62-33.19	0.26%
JPR	J.P. MORGAN	48.26	48.38	-0.02	65.84-34.68	0.38%
IDA	IDACORP	39.65	39.40	0.75	51.81-32.25	4.81%
JCP	J.C. PENNEY	20.85	20.98	-0.11	22.84-8.62	2.40%
KPC	KINDER MORGAN	27.76	26.11	1.65	27.98-17.94	NA
KEY	KEY CORP	23.90	23.70	0.20	29.25-17.50	4.94%
KM	KMART	11.05	11.44	-0.30	12.32-4.81	NA
LRG	LEGUMES	28.00	26.11	1.89	27.90-16.43	0.29%
LRF	LABOR READY	4.00	3.74	0.26	9.75-2.50	NA
MB	MICROBIAL	12.48	12.81	-0.87	14.28-10.08	3.88%
MU	MICRON TECH	39.20	40.70	-1.80	97.90-28.08	NA
ON	ONCOGEN	5.65	5.61	0.01	7.01-1.50	NA
PHA	PHARMACIA	49.25	48.65	0.70	64.00-42.80	0.97%
Q	QUEST	36.91	37.75	-0.84	66.07-30.00	0.14%
RAD	RITE AID	27.78	28.49	-0.85	37.00-24.50	2.03%
SEB	SEARS	39.06	39.71	-0.05	43.01-27.75	2.32%
SKO	SHOPKO	7.95	8.47	-0.97	10.88-3.00	NA
SKW	SKYWEST	27.78	28.49	-0.85	37.00-24.50	2.03%
TOT	TARGET	37.80	37.35	0.44	40.40-21.75	0.88%
UP	UNION PACIFIC	56.77	55.88	1.21	60.70-37.12	1.41%
USB	U.S. BANK	22.90	22.22	0.37	27.50-16.30	3.33%
WMT	WAL-MART	51.72	51.20	0.52	62.94-41.50	0.54%
WFL	WASH. FEDERAL	25.81	25.28	0.58	27.12-16.58	3.80%
WFG	WALSH FARGO	47.90	47.90	0.00	57.00-37.38	2.03%
ZION	ZIONS BANCOFP	54.87	55.80	-1.07	64.00-40.82	1.48%

Supplied by Edward Jones 324-0174

Recruitment expert warns against exaggerating past

The Associated Press

With competition growing for jobs, it may behoove job applicants to brush up on their interviewing techniques, Management Recruiters International Inc. advises.

The Cleveland-based recruiter firm said that one of the most glaring faux-pas during an interview is boasting about accomplishments beyond the scope of your job. You can present yourself well and highlight your skills without sounding like a jerk, said Allen Salikoff, MRR's president and chief executive.

To avoid problems, he suggested steering clear of criticizing others and complaining, and praising subordinates for their hard work.

California takes in a huge sum from tourism business

Domestic and international travelers are pouring more money into the Golden State than any other, according to the Travel Industry Association of America.

The non-profit group's "Tourism Works for America, 10th Annual Edition 2001" said that based on the most current data, California took in \$67 billion from tourists, followed by Florida at \$54 billion and New York at \$34 billion.

One of the upshots of all those tourist dollars was the creation of millions of jobs. The five states that saw the most travel-generated employment in 1998 were California (879,000 jobs); Florida (775,000); Texas (528,000); New York (410,000); and Nevada (325,000).

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Staff members at *The Times-News* won several awards at this year's Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) awards banquet, May 19. One also claimed an honor in a separate SPJ contest.

Kevin Hall, *Times-News* sports editor, won a first-place award in the sports news category of the SPJ Pacific Northwest contest for a story titled "CSI touch alleges NCAA violation."

Virginia S. Hutchins, *Times-News* managing editor and interim city editor, won a second-place award in the consumer news and personal finance category of the SPJ Inland contest for a story titled "Very important papers: Save software certificates and a third-place award in the business reporting category of the SPJ Northwest contest for a story titled "The one that got away."

Denise Turner, *Times-News* food and religion editor, won a second-place award in the short feature category of the SPJ Pacific Northwest contest for a story titled "As seen on TV."

The SPJ Pacific Northwest contest recognizes excellence among journalists in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Alaska. The SPJ Inland contest recognizes excellence among journalists in Montana, Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington.

TWIN FALLS - SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls said April Johnson is its new business office manager.

Johnson studied at Ricks College with an emphasis in office and at the college of northern Idaho with an emphasis in psychology. Her previous position was in title insurance, with 15 years' experience in office management.

SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls is

a member of Sun HealthCare Group Inc.

TWIN FALLS - Karen Blankenship recently took over as general manager at Muggers & Brewpub.

Blankenship brings 14 years' experience in the food and beverage industry.

California - She is working closely with the brewmaster to bring new events to Muggers, such as Brew Master Dinners, and to be involved with all Old Town events.

Muggers said it has a full summer schedule for live entertainment to include comedy and bands from around the Pacific Northwest. The menu at Muggers will have some changes soon.

TWIN FALLS - Ameritas Investment Corp. announced the registration of Raymond Rausch as a new representative serving the Twin Falls area.

Rausch offers professional assistance with insurance and financial needs. Registered representatives can be reached at 734-9529 or through Johnson Financial Associates at 1001 Yellowstone Ave. in Pocatello.

Buhl - Former Magic Valley resident Larry Humphries was featured in a story in the April issue of *Popular Mechanics* magazine.

Humphries is a test engineer with Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M.

The magazine story said as nuclear reactors built in the 1970s are approaching the end of their 30-year licenses, the power industry and environmentalists are at odds over a crucial issue: "Can the pressure vessels that hold uranium fuel still take the heat?"

To help answer the question, Sandia National Laboratories tested a one-fifth-scale vessel to failure. Using a non-nuclear electric heater, the vessel was pressurized to 770 pounds per square inch and heated to 2,780 degrees Fahrenheit, the story said. After an hour, a small section inflated like a balloon

and burst.

"The strength of the steel under these conditions is remarkable," Humphries said.

Humphries graduated from Buhl High School in 1978 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. He received a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University, a master's degree from Oregon State University and his doctoral degree from the University of Florida. His parents are C.R. and Shirley Humphries of Twin Falls.

JEROME - Canyonside Realty GMAC Real Estate's Jerome R. Laub announced the addition of sales associate Larry Laub.

Laub has lived in Idaho for 21 years. He has been in business, management and ownership for 23 years. He and his wife have five children and three granddaughters, all live in the Magic Valley area.

Laub can be reached at 324-9614.

BURLEY - Amy Gibson Ketterling is a recent addition to the Mountain West Realty sales staff.

Ketterling, a residential real estate specialist, was born and raised in the Mini-Cassia area. She is the mother of a son and two daughters. Ketterling enjoys traveling, boating, gardening and time with her family.

She can be reached at Mountain West Realty, 878-3500 or 431-1365.

BURLEY - Myrna Looney, owner and operator of The Finishing Touch Salon, was elected president of the Rupert Business and Professional Women's Club.

She has been in business for 21 years and is a licensed cosmetologist, nail technician, electrologist and hair stylist.

Patio Pleasures carries new line, opens location

TWIN FALLS - Arctic Spas announced the newest dealer in its family - exclusive retailer Patio Pleasures.

Tom Vaughn, owner of Patio Pleasures, said he now carries the full line of Arctic Spas and Gazebos. Patio Pleasures just moved to a new, second location to facilitate the line of products.

Blue Falls Manufacturing makes Arctic Spas, which are built for the harshest climates in the world and utilize several technologies not available on other spas, a press release said.

For more information, visit the Web site at goarctic.com, drop by the new location at 1239 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls or call 736-6799.

Survey: D.L. Evans Bank leads small-business loans

BURLEY - John V. Evans Jr., chief executive officer of D.L. Evans Bank, said the U.S. Small Business Administration ranked D.L. Evans Bank as the No. 1 small-business lender in Idaho in a recent survey published in the December 2000 issue of *Small Business*.

The issue listed the Top Three Micro-lending Friendly Banks in the lower 48 states, as listed in the 1999 Call Reports.

Survey criteria included the bank's asset size; small-business loans to total loans and dollar in small-business loans under \$100,000.

Video shop opens inside The Second Hand Store

RUPERT - A new 99 cent video store is opening Monday inside The Second Hand Store, 906 S. Oneida St. in Rupert.

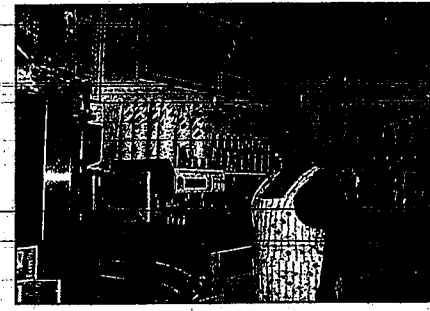
The store will carry more than 200 videos, including Spanish and English selections. Rentals will be 99 cents per video per day. Children will receive a free video rental when their parents rent three.

The business is owned and operated by Mary Dominguez. The 99 cent video store hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Mechanic opens Rupert Lawnmower Repair shop

RUPERT - Rupert Lawn-

MILESTONES



Kopakelli's Gourmet Espresso and Luncheonette will be owned and operated by Donna Munoz, former owner of Unique Boutique.

Luncheonette offers lattes, sandwiches on weekdays

RUPERT - Kokapelli's Gourmet Espresso and Luncheonette will open Monday.

The menu will include hot and cold drinks such as coffee, mochas, lattes, Italian sodas, creamos and steamers in a variety of flavors, including some sugar-free. The business

will also serve soups, sandwiches, salads, croissants, bagels and quiche. There will be no fried foods. Also available will be biscuits, shortbread cookies and cheesecake.

In addition to the main dining room, a patio will be set up for customers and a selection of used books will be offered for sale.

Store hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

mower Repair is now open at 906 S. Oneida, in back of The Second Hand Store.

The business is owned and operated by David Thomas. He specializes in lawnmower and small-engine repair, though he also works on larger engines. A quality mechanic, he said, he has many years of experience and offers a guarantee on everything he services.

Business hours are 8:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Calls are being taken at 436-0701.

Hunt's Sewing Shop offers alterations, drapes, quilts

RUPERT - Hunt's Sewing Shop is now open at 716 F St. in Rupert.

Owned and operated by Susan Hunt, the business features sewing, alterations, zipper replacement, hems, mending, drapes and quilts. Also available are crafts and collectibles.

Store hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hunt can be reached at 431-4934 or 677-3649.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, *The Times-News* wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com

Or contact her at:
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0201; Ext. 242
Fax: 677-4543 or
734-5538

*Your business deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

Defense managers gather in Idaho Falls to talk about grants

IDAHO FALLS - Managers of U.S. Department of Defense branches that offer research and development grants will participate in a regional Small Business Innovation Research Conference Thursday in Idaho Falls.

Representatives of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Ballistic Missile Defense Organization will describe grant opportunities with their branches. They also will talk one-on-one with grant applicants who have project-specific questions, while others - experienced with these grants - will explain the process of applying and give tips on increasing the chance of success.

For relevant endeavors, the odds are better than pursuing private venture capital, said the nonprofit Idaho Small Business Development Center, sponsor of the event.

Dr. Chris Busch, 60-time SBIR winner, will be a featured presenter at the conference. Representatives of nonprofit TechLink from Montana State University in Bozeman also will speak about pre-proposal financial assistance for grant applications and other financial aspects.

Busch, TechLink's director, connects with key points of contact within NASA and the Defense Department to develop R&D projects that meet agency needs.

SBIR grants are only available for for-profit businesses with

fewer than 500 employees. However, technologists at universities and federal labs such as the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory can have the ideas and subcontract for a large fraction of the grant money.

SBIR grants and contracts for a single R&D project can amount to \$850,000 or more over three years. That is enough to launch a startup or grow a small business nicely, and there is no payback required, no loss of equity and no loss of patent rights in any novel technology developed, even promoters said.

However, money is offered only for a groundbreaking innovation or application that supports some significant need embodied within the mission of a major federal agency that sponsors research.

Currently, 10 participating SBIR agencies offer about \$1.2 billion a year, combined, in some 3,500 grants reserved for small firms. An array of interests is represented by these 10 agencies: Defense; Health; NASA; Energy; National Science Foundation; Agriculture, Commerce, Education and Transportation. Projects funded include development of materials, processes, hardware, software, systems and educational materials that are on the leading edge in just about any field that has social benefit except common consumer goods, event promoters said.

Agriculture has yielded more

than 30 percent of Idaho's SBIR grants in the past.

"Opportunities with the various branches of the Defense Department and National Institutes of Health have been largely overlooked in Idaho," said Burt Knudson, technology services consultant with the Idaho SBDC. "Defense accounts for about half of all the awards and money in the SBIR program and should be carefully considered."

"When you think about it, besides weapons, the military needs special clothing, tools and personal gear; packaging and transporting of goods; training and records systems; optics and communications; sensors and detectors; protective, health and medical goods; environmental cleanup - just about anything that a large group of people could need."

The SBIR program was created by Congress nearly two decades ago to capitalize on the innovation and risk-taking characteristic of fledgling firms. Today, virtually all of the job growth in America is occurring in small businesses that identify niche opportunities and capitalize on them by acting quickly, decisively and efficiently, event promoters said.

The all-day event Thursday is billed as an "advanced SBIR conference," going beyond the usual introductory material. Preregistration is required and accepted by the Idaho Small Business Development Center's Idaho Falls office at 523-1087.

Continued from D1

cial air service.

It's not a fear of flying, but rather a fear of not flying.

"It's become a barrier in the last year that we face a significant risk of losing our air service," said Carol Waller, director of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. "It's not a question anymore of what we can do to bring in new jets but what we can do to maintain the air service we do have."

The task of scrambling to assure air access is a somber one for a resort that counts lack of accessibility as one of its top headaches. Sun Valley continually gets F's from visitors for its accessibility.

Ski Magazine readers, for instance, recently rated Sun Valley 73rd in accessibility, while giving it ones, twos and threes for everything else.

"Our Achilles heel is accessibility," Huffman said. "We have to rate very high in everything else to overcome our lack of accessibility."

Fueling the jitters are rumors that Delta might cut back on its Salt Lake City hub after the 2002 Winter Olympics next February.

And governmental and business leaders in the Wood River Valley are concerned about what might happen in a year or two should SkyWest go under contract to Delta, as expected. Then, it would be Delta, not SkyWest, that would be offering the pricing, and even destination. That thought is a little unsettling for Westerners when you consider Delta's focus is on the eastern United States.

Travelers can get particularly ugly during the Winter Olympics. Already, a few groups have told Sun Valley officials that they can't get to Salt Lake to make the connection to Sun Valley.

The bottom line is: Demand to fly is up, so air carriers are

putting their assets where they can make the most money," said Friedman Memorial Airport Manager Rick Baird. "For the first time since deregulation, air service providers are in the driver's seat."

Fortunately, Sun Valley is one of the most profitable regional markets SkyWest serves, Waller said. The Hainley-Salt Lake City connection is profitable without being subsidized, as flights into some resorts are.

Another selling point for Sun Valley is its attractiveness as a destination for fliers using frequent flyer miles.

"We're not Las Vegas," Waller said. "We're not the biggest destination in their pool. And our demand for air service looks like a roller coaster by the time you figure in slack seasons. But we're an important route because we're an important leisure destination."

This week, SkyWest, the Delta Connection between Sun Valley and Salt Lake City, is increasing to daily round trips. That's one more than it offered last summer, and four more than it offers during winter.

However, Horizon Air just halved the number of flights it offers from Seattle to Sun Valley to one a day. The airline also discontinued its Boise-Sun Valley flight.

The airline's new 70-seat Dash 8 Q400 turboprop will carry nearly as many passengers during the summer as two flights of its 37-seat Dash 8 turboprop. But customers will be restricted to one flight a day.

The airline will pare back to its 37-seat Dash 8 turboprop in mid-September, before offering two flights a day from mid-December to March - one with the 70-seater and the other with the 37-seater, said Pat Zachwieja, Horizon spokesman.

The introduction of the newer, larger plane in the Sun Valley market has eased some anxieties

about whether Hainley would be left without commercial jet service, as airlines phase out existing turboprops in the next decade.

Airline representatives had said earlier that the regional jets they're switching to might not be able to operate in the Wood River Valley, due to restrictions imposed by the mountains. But more powerful engines are expected to let newer regional jets take off in the mountains with full loads.

Friedman Memorial Airport authorities recently learned that they should get a Transponder Landing Service by winter. The computerized precision guidance system would make landings safer and result in fewer flights being diverted to Twin Falls due to cloud cover.

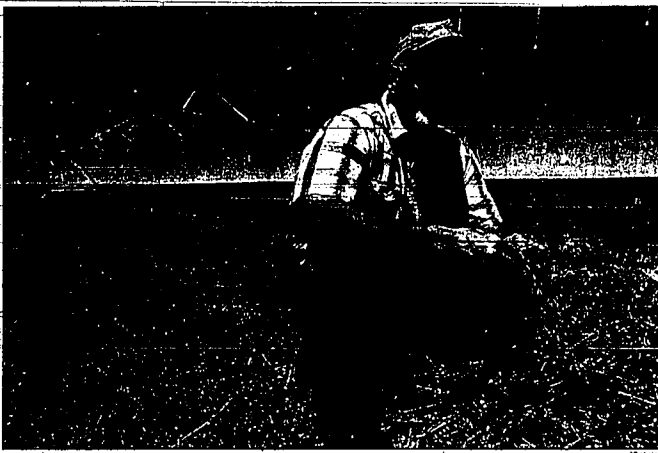
Being able to accommodate jets is important if Sun Valley is to create direct service from larger cities such as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver and Minneapolis, because small airports are normally fly-into-fly-out long distances, Huffman said.

That regional jet service is necessary if Sun Valley is to be competitive with other resorts, he added.

Huffman hopes to close the deal with the commuter service that would provide service to Los Angeles and San Jose by July 1, and then get the word out to travel agents in time to hook ski visitors. The airline, while not a household name, flies the ideal planes for the Sun Valley airport, Waller said.

One way or the other, Wood River Valley residents are going to have to do everything they can to hold onto their air service over the next five years, Baird said.

"It's important that we understand the market, that we be the experts in helping the airlines make good decisions about how they can be profitable flying in and out of here."



Farmer Mike Larson kneels next to a crop of alfalfa just after cutting at his farm near Hegeman Thursday. Larson is used to getting up to four cuttings of alfalfa per season but will only be harvesting one this time.

Farmers scale back, use electric buyback to get by

BUHL (AP)—Mike Larson has pulled out all the stops to be a successful alfalfa farmer. He checks a half-dozen Internet weather sites to schedule his hay cuttings.

He contracts with the state's burgeoning dairy industry to maximize revenues. And in a year of drought and soaring power costs, he is taking advantage of Idaho Power Co.'s electrical buyback offer.

Larson would have produced 20,000 tons of hay for a market that is taking off. But even with strong prices, he questions how even the most conscientious farmer will be able to make it again in 2002 if the state is still in throes of drought and exorbitant electric bills.

"A year ago, if I said I'd get a check from Idaho Power, you would have thought I was crazy," he said.

Nearly 440 irrigators in southern Idaho have agreed to turn off their pumps in return for a check. About 154,000 acres will be idled or planted with an alternate crop which does not demand as water. Idaho Power's will pay those growers a total of \$79 million, company spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

Larson and the other 439 producers taking the utility's money are just a reflection of a broad range of growers struggling against extremely difficult financial odds.

"There's a lot of people starting to think that this is not a one-year flash in the pan, and many acres are never going to return to production," said John Thompson, director of the Potato Growers of Idaho.

Only the biggest operators are eligible because to qualify a producer has to save at least 100,000 kilowatt-hours. The Boise-based utility thinks it is smarter to pay growers up to 15 cents a kilowatt-hour for power it can then divert to other customers rather than paying 30 cents or more on the wholesale market to meet the needs of those other customers.

The Larson Magic Farms is a

kelly green and purple carpet of alfalfa over 3,200 acres in the midst of public rangeland already bleached bone white by summer heat. Electric-driven pivot sprinklers slowly wind their way across hundreds of acres to water the crop. Irrigation has turned southern Idaho desert into a garden.

Although he is just a few miles from the Snake River, Larson draws water from Salmon Falls Creek. And this year, which compares with the severe drought years 1977 and 1992, the creek

"There's a lot of people starting to think that this is not a one-year flash in the pan, and many acres are never going to return to production."

— John Thompson, director, Potato Growers of Idaho

will dry up by midsummer. So instead of growing four crops, he is cutting one and turning off the pumps as the swathers move over the land. The last pump will shut down by month's end.

Larson's farm supplies premium hay to an exploding dairy industry, and the drought has sent prices from \$70 per ton to as much as \$150 and \$200 in California.

Although Larson and his sons will stop after the first cutting, his costs linger on. He promised the Mexicans who work for him every year that they would have a job until September. He faces

mortgages and taxes on his land and payments on \$1 million of elaborate tractors, swathers and balers needed to cut hundreds of acres a day.

He also expects higher rates from Idaho Power in the coming year, which will make it even more difficult to operate.

"If it looks like it won't run a profit, we won't farm," he said. "It's a business just like a Subway sandwich shop."

Growers of Idaho's famous potatoes, already suffering from record 2000 crop that drove prices to a fifth of their production costs, rely more on gravity than pump irrigation and have been more interested in programs allowing them to change diversion points than in utility power buybacks.

"They will have to juggle to get water to parts of their crops where it's needed," said Bruce Huffaker, North American Potato Market News publisher. "Overall, I'm confident that potatoes will get enough water."

The buyback is attractive to wheat farmers, said Grain Producers President Duane Grant, a grower in south-central Idaho. Out of the 154,000 acres involved in the buyback, he estimated 130,000 are wheat fields. Idaho farmers harvested 730,000 acres last year and got a record yield of 90 bushels an acre, eight bushels higher than the previous record.

But with prices still depressed by high stockpiles last fall, growers scaled back and plan to harvest 710,000 acres.

"In a macro sense, I think the buyback's going to help" reduce supplies so prices will rise, Grant said. "We're just a drop in the bucket in southern Idaho compared with the nation, 100 million out of two billion bushels. But I think we're going to see a little strength out of this."

Patent claims on yellow bean set Idaho industry on edge

TWIN FALLS—In a new age of intellectual patents, the time-honored question "Do you know your beans?" is being replaced with "Do you know your bean's parents?"

In fact, Idaho growers planting yellow beans may want to consider having the entire pedigree on hand for their crop.

Larry M. Proctor, agent of record and owner of POC-NERS, LLC in Delta, Colo., placed an ad in the May 19 issue of Times-News Ag Weekly warning growers that production of yellow beans could result in patent infringement claims against them.

Proctor, who was a U.S. patent on yellow Enola beans in 1999, claims "exclusive monopoly" on any Phaseolus vulgaris (dry beans) that carries the color of yellow. In addition, Proctor gained a United States Plant Variety Protection certificate on the Enola bean approximately a month after being granted the patent.

Proctor said this reason for placing the ad was "to avoid any more infringement lawsuits like the one we have in California."

Kay Atagi, chairman of the Idaho Bean Commission, warns growers to take heed.

"The patent authorities did allow him to patent," he said. "How will they (growers) prove it's not his yellow bean? He's within his rights, and I'm not faulting him for using those rights."

Atagi's assertions do not represent majority sentiment, however.

Many in the bean business question how Proctor obtained the beans and how he won the patent on the Enola bean variety.

Bill Dean, long-time developer of Idaho's pinto beans said most folks in the business think it's a mistake made by the patent office. And a serious one at that. For Proctor to gain a patent based on yellow coloring is ludicrous, he said. It would open the doors for patents on plant material based on all kinds of inappropriate distinctions and sets a serious precedent.

The patent is being challenged on 15 counts.

Simplet puts safeguards in place against disease

GOODING—Adhering to the idea that prevention is the best cure, Simplet Livestock Co. is now requiring its cattle haulers to disinfect their truck, inside and out, and the driver's boots.

The mandate is in response to the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease abroad and recommendations from Idaho State Veterinarian Bob Hillman.

"There are not any particular requirements from any processors. It's a matter of doing everything within our control to try to

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

stop the spread of disease, any remote chance-of-it starting," said Fred Zerza, Simplet's vice president of public relations.

"The company began requiring the disinfecting regime in late March to safeguard the 40 loads and 2,500 head of cattle a day coming and going from its feedlots and ranches.

"It's certainly connected to the problems they were having in Europe," he said.

Nutrient plans shape up as deadline draws near

TWIN FALLS—A month ago the odds were looking pretty bad that dairymen would have their state-required nutrient management plans on the books by July 1, and Mary Patten, Dairy Bureau chief at the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, was sweating bullets.

With only one month left to the deadline, the odds are looking better, but it's not in the home stretch yet.

"It's crunch time," Patten said. The Department now has 326 plans in the bag from the 850 dairies currently in operation. Another 118 are a sure bet with the Natural Resources Conservation Service hard at work on those.

A month ago, the number of completed plans sat at 245. A month before that the tally was 221.

"I'm optimistic it's going to work out just fine," Patten said.

Domestic water well tests give crystal clear results

JEROME—Getting the facts out—that's what counts. And the facts are what well owners got when they participated in a recent well water test program. The program was conducted in March of this year by the Twin Falls and Jerome County Farm Bureaus with assistance from Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. The water quality test measured nitrate levels of domestic wells and then provided well owners with the laboratory results.

Over 200 wells were tested this year in Twin Falls and Jerome County; and Chuck Garner, program coordinator for Idaho Farm Bureau, is more than pleased with the results.

"The Environmental Protection Agency standards call for nitrate levels in drinking water to be no more than 10 parts per million," he said.

"Ninety-six percent of the wells we tested were under the nitrate level as set by the EPA. This percentage is consistent with the data collected 10 years ago when we tested domestic wells for nitrates. The results show that the drinking water met national safety standards a decade ago and still meets those standards today."

"On a statewide level, of the 26 counties tested in Idaho so far, 95 percent are well within the safe drinking water standards set by the EPA," he said.

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MONEY

Now boarding: Shoppers at the airports

Retail businesses up airport revenue

Newsday

NEW YORK — One rainy summer morning, Jennifer Williams passed time by browsing through a retail shopping strip. Williams picked up a bottle of Arnica for her aching knee at General Nutrition Center. Then, at Lids, she bought a New York Yankees cap to torment her cousin from Chicago who was to take her to a Cubs game the next day. A postcard of the city skyline caught her eye at Barbara's Bestsellers, so she bought it for her fiancé's children in Scottsdale, Ariz., where she now lives. Finally, she settled in for coffee and carrot cake at Brooklyn National Deli.

In less than an hour, she had spent more than \$30 on a few impulse purchases.

Williams wasn't at a mall or a shopping center or in Manhattan. She was in LaGuardia Airport's Central Terminal Building, waiting for a delayed flight to the windy city. She was surprised to find so many brand-name stores, which carried the items she wanted at the same prices she would have paid elsewhere.

"I'm happy that I can get something to eat, get what I needed for my knee and pass the time away," said Williams, who couldn't find the knee medicine at a drugstore near her Manhattan hotel.

What Williams stumbled upon was LaGuardia Marketplace, part of a more than \$10 billion effort by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to upgrade the food and retail concessions, among other things, at LaGuardia and John F. Kennedy Airport.

Ten years into the redevelopment program, airport visitors can now find a Brooks Brothers store at LaGuardia's US Airways terminal, an Estate Luder shop at Kennedy Airport's Terminal



A couple of travelers sit under a model airplane in the rotunda of the Marine Air Terminal at New York's LaGuardia Airport earlier this year. The airport is home to several successful retail stores.

One and Cosmetics Plus at LaGuardia's Central Terminal Building. This puts them on par with many other airports, big and small, around the nation.

And that's not all. The crown jewel in the retail expansion,

Kennedy's International Arrivals Building, is set to open in May. The rebuilt terminal will feature a promenade four city blocks long with shops such as DKNY, H. Stern jewelers, Dean & DeLuca gourmet food and

Sephora cosmetics. After decades of forcing travelers to eat at a lone, overpriced fast-food joint and crowd into a single, newstand, airports around the country are transforming themselves into mini-malls. They are bringing in national retailers and home-grown businesses in hopes of entertaining fliers, and enticing them to make an impulse purchase or satisfy a last-minute need.

Also, the shops are bringing in much-needed revenue. Some airports have more than tripled the amount of money the average customer spends, easing the burden on airlines, which are often responsible for paying the bulk of airports' operating expenses. And the shops mean more jobs.

The retail movement began in Portland, Ore., in 1987. The airport there decided to tap into travelers' wallets by setting up shops that gave the flavor of the state. The retailers included Beaverton, Ore.-based Nike, a local bookseller and a Made in Oregon store, which featured local jams and wines.

Portland also initiated the concept of street pricing, which requires concessionaires to charge the same as their counterparts outside the airport, said Sheldon Klapper, who is president of the Portland consulting firm The Center for Airport Management and who worked for the airport at the time.

Street pricing is now a must at most airports nationwide. New York area terminal operators say they regularly check how much their concessionaires charge to make sure their prices are the same as their peers in the rest of the city.

A driving force behind spending billions on the terminal upgrades is that shoppers will spend millions there and reduce the airport's dependence on airline landing fees, which the carriers pay to maintain the airport. Shopkeepers have to split their revenue with terminal-management companies and the authorities that own the airports.

Micron loses power fight with PacifiCorp

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Before Micron Technology Inc. could finish building a computer chip factory in Lehi, Utah, the chip market soured and production was put on hold.

The Utah Public Service Commission ruled Friday that Micron does not deserve the protection of regulated rates.

The Utah Public Service Commission ruled Friday that Micron does not deserve the protection of regulated rates.

The decision means that PacifiCorp, Utah's largest power supplier, can charge the Boise-based company whatever it wants for electricity after Sunday — or pull the plug.

Sunday marks the expiration of Micron's 5-year contract with PacifiCorp, and Micron says PacifiCorp wants to hike its rates more than five fold.

"We're not going to pull the plug on Micron," PacifiCorp spokesman Dean Mahoney said Friday. He said the utility will continue to provide power and negotiate prices after the fact. PacifiCorp "agreed to work with us until we make other longer-term arrangements," Micron spokesman Dean Mahoney said.

Micron has bids in hand for cheaper power from outside Utah, though it would have to negotiate with PacifiCorp to transmit that power to its plant. Micron had petitioned the PSC to classify it as an industrial customer eligible for power from PacifiCorp at lower, regulated rates. The company gets its power from PacifiCorp because Lehi's municipal system can't meet its demand.

But on Friday, the PSC decided that because Micron's plant falls under Lehi's service territory, it isn't a regular PacifiCorp cus-

tomers-and-thus-can't-get-the industrial rate.

"The relief Micron requests is beyond the authority conferred upon the commission and would intrude upon the authority and rights which Utah has conferred upon Utah municipalities operat-

ing their own utility systems," PSC commissioners Stephen Meacham, Corstance Whitford and Richard Campbell wrote. "Micron, which may appeal the decision in court,

or ask the Utah legislature to rewrite utility law, warned that the PSC's ruling could backfire" on Utah.

"The decision sets a bad precedent not only for the growing number of businesses in the state that have had rate issues with PacifiCorp, but it's counterproductive to the governor's Silicon Valley initiative in attempting to draw other businesses to Utah," Mahoney said.

Micron employs 1,000 people at the Lehi plant, most assembling and testing computer chips. It consumes more than 10 megawatts of power, an amount the company said could increase to as much as 80 megawatts with expanding production.

Eskew said Micron can't avoid paying higher rates for power. "The surplus of generating capacity we have enjoyed in the West for 10 to 12 years has been consumed by growth," Eskew said. "Wholesale surplus energy, which used to be inexpensive, is now very expensive. It's scarce, particularly during peak times of the day," he said.

For that reason, PacifiCorp which is based in Portland, Ore. and is known as Utah Power here — was given permission to hike residential rates in Utah by 9.4 percent in February, to 7.2 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Judge appoints arbitrator in Raytheon suit

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail on Friday appointed an independent auditor to evaluate the construction business at the heart of Raytheon's legal battle with Washington Group International.

William J. Palmer of Palmer & Associates will serve as the auditor charged with determining just how much liability Raytheon's construction division had when the sale occurred 13 months ago.

Washington Group has accused Raytheon of defrauding it last year in the sale of Raytheon Engineers & Constructors to the Boise-based company for \$53 million and the assumption of an estimated \$450 million in liabilities.

Washington Group claims in its lawsuit that the liabilities actually totaled \$700 million, and financing that amount pushed it to file for protection from creditors while it reorganizes under federal bankruptcy laws, rendering 52 million shares of stock worthless. Raytheon has denied the allegations.

Raytheon missed a court-imposed deadline for turning over information on the value of its construction division, prompting Bail to rule that Raytheon Engineers & Constructors turn over its April 30, 2000 balance sheet by June 5.

Palmer has 30 days to make a determination once balance sheets and comments from both

sides are received.

The federal bankruptcy court has approved \$150 million of the approximately \$200 million in loans that were offered to Washington Group by the 97 banks that will take possession of the company under the proposed reorganization plan.

Washington Group, the successor to one-time international construction giant Morrison Knudsen Co., this week said it had formed an alliance with SNC-Lavalin Corp. to try to cash in on anticipated demand for electricity generation in Canada and the United States.

SNC-Lavalin Corp. is a subsidiary of SNC-Lavalin Group Inc. of Canada.

Rising price of mozzarella hurts shares of Chuck E. Cheese chain

Knight Ridder News Service

The price of mozzarella is going up, which means that it's not a happy day for the cheese-loving mouse Chuck E. Cheese.

Shares of CEC Entertainment, the Irving-based owner of the popular kids pizza restaurant chain, fell nearly 20 percent Thursday after the company announced that its profits will fall short of Wall Street estimates. The shortfall is due, in part, to higher cheese prices.

"There's always a lot of fluctuation in the cheese market," said Richard Frank, CEC's chief executive. "Last year, the price was very favorable, and we benefited from that. Right now, it's not so favorable."

Chuck E. Cheese restaurants

sell about 9 million pounds of cheese a year, Frank said. Wholesale prices for mozzarella cheese have jumped 10 percent in the past three months to \$2.07 a pound. As a result, Chuck E. Cheese, which made \$55.4 million in profit last year, will see its second-quarter cheese costs rise by \$750,000, Frank said.

When the market closed Thursday, the stock had fallen \$10.60, to \$43.30, on the New York Stock Exchange. But it is still well above its price of \$22.38 a year ago.

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Index funds eventually beat most managed ones

By Jeff Brown
Knight Ridder News Service

Are indexed mutual funds passing?

To hear supporters of actively managed funds, you might think so. After all, over the past 12 months more than half of diversified managed funds tracked by Morningstar Inc. have beaten the indexes that mimic the Standard & Poor's 500. "Beat," of course, doesn't necessarily mean making money; the managed funds merely lost 6.51 percent while the indexes were off 12.93 percent.

Four percentage points is a big margin, but I think there's still a powerful case to be made for index funds, which soared in popularity in the late 1990s but seem to have faded in the new century. A study summarized on the accompanying table shows that under the most realistic, real-world conditions, a managed fund has only about one chance in five of beating an index over a 10-year holding period.

An index fund is "passively managed," meaning the people who run it merely purchase the stocks contained in a standard market gauge, such as the 500-stock S&P index, and then hold on to those stocks. Funds that are "actively managed," on the other hand, use teams of stock-pickers to search for the most promising investments, constantly buying and selling.

Indexing proponents say that over long periods, even the smartest active managers' performance falls to average — the same performance produced by an index fund. But the hunt for hot stocks causes lots of expenses for managed funds, while index funds don't need to pay terms of pros, since they fly on autopilot.

Moreover, all the buying and selling done by managed funds forces them to make annual capi-

Indexers vs. managed funds

Performance of Vanguard's S&P 500 index fund compared to the average diversified U.S. stock fund.

ANNUAL PRE-TAX RETURNS			
Period	Vanguard 500	Managed funds	Managed funds beating Vanguard 500
Year to date	-5.05%	-5.75%	+68.14%
1-year	-12.83	-8.51	+54.42
5-year	+15.54	+12.02	+21.09
10-year	+15.16	+13.80	+28.93

RETURNS AFTER DEDUCTING ANNUAL TAX BILLS			
Period	Vanguard 500	Managed funds	Managed funds beating Vanguard 500
Year to date	-5.18%	-5.77%	+49.73%
1-year	-13.29	-10.69	+51.03
5-year	+14.79	+9.29	+10.39
10-year	+14.19	+10.95	+13.35

RETURNS AFTER PAYING ANNUAL TAXES AND TAX UPON SELLING ALL SHARES			
Period	Vanguard 500	Managed funds	Managed funds beating Vanguard 500
Year to date	-4.09%	-4.81%	+48.66%
1-year	-10.52	-7.32	+54.00
5-year	+12.64	+9.15	+16.49
10-year	+12.60	+10.58	+19.55

Through April 30
© 2001 KRT

SOURCE: Morningstar
PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

tal gains distributions, which can trigger heavy tax bills. These distributions are annual payments to investors, required by federal law, of net profits earned on investments the fund manager sold during the year. Index funds don't have big distributions because they rarely sell the stocks they hold.

Once a managed fund's profits are adjusted to account for taxes and expenses, it's difficult for a managed fund to beat a low-expense, low-tax index — or so the believers say.

On the other hand, more than half the managed funds did beat the indexes in the 12 months ended April 30. Their defenders

say managers' talents really pay off in difficult markets, which we're likely to have for some time.

So who's right? I asked Morningstar to do a computer run to compare returns of index and managed funds over various periods. The results are in the accompanying table.

Morningstar assumed that income taxes and short-term capital gains taxes (for investments held a year or less) were at the maximum rate of 39.6 percent. For investors in lower tax brackets, which means most of us, the effect of taxes would be somewhat smaller than the tables show, but not so small as to

change the order of winners and losers. Long-term capital gains were figured at the maximum rate of 20 percent, which is what most investors pay.

To represent index funds, we used Vanguard's S&P 500 index (ticker, VFINX), which charges investors 0.18 percent a year in expenses, compared to about 1.5 percent for the typical managed fund.

This indexer, the biggest of its type, is compared to actively managed funds that invest in diversified portfolios of stocks in American companies. Currently, there are about 4,700 diversified funds.

The first table compares the average annual returns of the indexer and managed funds over various periods. Expenses are taken into account, but taxes are not. An investor could achieve these results by holding the funds in a tax-favored account such as an IRA or 401(k).

Morningstar found that a majority of managed funds — 54.42 percent — did, indeed, beat the indexer over the 12 months ending April 30.

But the longer-term results are more relevant, since stocks are so volatile, investors should invest in stock funds only for long periods. Over the past five years, only 21.09 percent of managed funds have beaten the indexer. Over 10 years, the figure was 28.93 percent. (The five-year results are more heavily influenced by the big downturn of the past year.)

The next table compares performance after deducting for the annual tax bills paid because of dividend and capital gains distributions. Investors would get these results by holding the funds in taxable accounts. Over five years, only 10.39 percent of managed funds beat the indexer, and just 13.35 percent of them did it over 10 years.

So even if you were smart enough to pick every year's index-beater, your long-term results would be undermined by the capital gains taxes you'd trigger by jumping from fund to fund.

This shows the corrosive effect of paying all those annual taxes, money it's drawn from the fund holdings or taken from another source, is not available for investment and misses out on valuable compounded gains. Over 10 years, taxes reduce the average managed fund's annual return to 10.95 percent, from 13.60 percent.

The final table takes the tax-adjusted figures from the previous table and adds one more factor: the capital gains tax an investor would pay after selling all the shares. This is the tax on the difference between the shares' sales price and purchase price.

The performance of managed funds improves a bit with this final tax considered, with 16.49 percent of them beating the indexer over five years, 19.55 percent doing so over 10 years.

This improvement from the previous table's results is caused by the assumption that annual capital gains distributions that weren't used to pay taxes were reinvested. Shares bought for higher prices in later years show smaller profits when they are sold. In effect, the taxes paid on distributions year-by-year reduce the capital gains tax triggered when the shares are sold.

In contrast, the index fund has only small annual distributions, so not many new shares are bought each year. Most of the index fund's profits, therefore, come in the form of rising share prices. The small annual tax bills are offset to some extent by a larger cap-

ital gains tax when the shares are sold.

Despite this, index funds look like a better bet over long periods. With all taxes and fees taken into account, only about one in five managed funds beat the indexer over the past 10 years.

Generally, the figures show that the longer you intend to hold a fund, the less likely it is a managed fund could beat an indexer. It's safe to assume the problem would get worse over periods of 20, 30 or 40 years, since even a superstar manager isn't likely to stay with a fund that long.

In the past 12 months, a majority of managed funds have beaten the indexer because the collapsing prices of big technology stocks have hit the index fund harder. The average managed-fund tends to have bigger portions of its portfolio in smaller stocks. So if big stocks do not go down the tubes every year, it's unlikely that managed funds can match this index-beating feat year in and year out. But even if a majority of managed funds could beat the indexer every year, it wouldn't be the same funds doing it every time. If it were, the tables would show a majority of managed funds beating the indexer over long periods.

So even if you were smart enough to pick every year's index-beater, your long-term results would be undermined by the capital gains taxes you'd trigger by jumping from fund to fund.

Today, index funds aren't the rage they were a few years ago. But they still look pretty good to me.

REPAIRING TO THE RESTROOM.

Office bathrooms assume important role in modern-day business

Los Angeles Times

The no-privacy era of cubicles and wide-open offices is prompting many American workers to find a retreat in an unlikely place: the bathroom.

The restroom also is replacing the traditional break room, experts said, and has become a place where ideas are developed and departmental lines are crossed. Corporate architects have taken notice too, borrowing the design ambience found in old-fashioned "fainting rooms" and "horowitz" said. "On difficult days, I try to figure out if they are getting worse from the stress."

By relaxing on a regular basis, employees become more energetic and willing to work, said Nick Shinn, director of the Mid-Atlantic Wellness Institute in Richmond, Va.

"It's a no-brainer," said Shinn, who teaches stress management to businesses. "Employees need a place to go and relax; it might as well be the bathroom. Companies should take notice. It costs very little to pump in some mellow music and add lounge chairs."

Those touches also create an atmosphere in which employees are more willing to talk to co-workers and bosses. Costello, who also is vice president of corporate human resources at USFilter, a Palm Desert, Calif., water-treatment company, said bathrooms serve as natural places to interact, producing an environment where the chain of command doesn't matter.

Employees are more willing to discuss problems or brainstorm

And relaxation is hard to come by in open offices, where it is difficult to get away from co-workers' phone calls and conversations. "There are days when I feel like I'm going to break down," said Costa.

"I just need to step away and vent or relax. The bathroom serves as a crisis-management center."

Costa's co-worker Clarissa Horowitz, 29, of Kensington, Calif., agreed. "I use the bathroom as a quiet, private moment to check-in with my wrinkles," Horowitz said. "On difficult days, I try to figure out if they are getting worse from the stress."

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Employees are more willing to discuss problems or brainstorm

ideas.

Although USFilter executives don't go out of their way to decorate its bathrooms, Gaetano said the company does recognize the importance of the office washroom.

"Our bathrooms are pretty plain — no frills or special extras," she said. "Some may have a couple of plants, but that's it. Still, we know that our employees will use the bathrooms to discuss things they can't discuss in front of others. We respect that."

Some corporate architects are designing workplace bathrooms that can double as lounges.

Fainting rooms were popular in performing-arts theaters throughout the United States and Europe in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. When theater-goers were tired or bored, they'd visit the fainting room, a lavishly decorated space with sofas and champagne bars, said Barton Myers, professor of architecture at the University of California, Los Angeles. That idea led to the enhancement of salons, common in hotels, and later, washrooms with adjoining cot rooms.

However, for many years, workplace bathrooms were ignored, he said.

"Employee interaction is one of the biggest issues a company deals with," Myers said. "If the bathrooms can do this while providing a safe and comfortable environment, then why not make them better? It makes so much sense."

Study ranks SLC among cheapest places for corporate headquarters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City is one of the least expensive cities in the West to run a corporate office, according to a study of 15 metropolitan areas.

Annual operating costs for a 85,000-square-foot office of 350 administrative workers would run \$13.5 million in Salt Lake City, nearly \$7 million less than San Francisco, the most expensive city ranked by the Boyd Co. study.

The study ranked cities according to the estimated costs of office leases, corporate travel, electric power and heating and air conditioning. "With this economic slowdown, our corporate clients are concluding that to improve their bottom line, they need to cut costs. The first major issue in site selection is the cost of doing business," company president John Boyd said.

San Francisco topped the list at \$20.2 million in annual operating costs. The only cities less expensive than Salt Lake City were Albuquerque, N.M. (\$12.7 million) and Edmonton, Alberta (\$9.6 million).

Office-lease costs played a big role in the study. The estimated office rent of \$1.7 million a year in Salt Lake City was nearly \$1 million less than in Denver and \$4 million less than in San Francisco.

And with California's power crisis, companies will be taking

notice of cities such as Portland and Salt Lake City, where a kilowatt-hour is almost five cents less, Boyd said.

"It has been predicted that California will lose \$15 billion in investments and 15,000 jobs" due to the power crunch, Boyd said. "A select group of cities will be beneficiaries."

Salt Lake City's low operating costs are no surprise to Kim Scott, director of marketing and communication for the Economic

Development Corporation of Utah. Her organization has often used an emphasis on the bottom line as a motivation for companies to expand to Utah, Scott said.

"Utah has always been a good location for companies to expand; to because of our relatively low operating business costs," Scott said. "It is something we have always focused on."

But Salt Lake City and other U.S. cities could be facing some new and formidable competitors for corporate investment. Boyd Co. clients have looked more often toward Canadian cities, such as Edmonton, for expansion since the North American Free Trade Agreement was passed in 1994, Boyd said.

Canada offers a highly educated work force, low health care costs due to socialized medicine and a larger work pool because of higher unemployment rates, Boyd said.

Labor costs would be nearly \$3.5 million less in Edmonton than in Salt Lake City, according to the study.

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Power stocks fall after Senate shake-up

Capitol Hill affects energy stocks

Shares of companies that trade power rose following the release of President Bush's national energy strategy May 16, but began falling on May 23 when Sen. James Jeffords announced he was switching political parties.

Calpine Corp.
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J J A S O N D J F M A M
2000 2001

Dynegy Inc.
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J J A S O N D J F M A M
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Mirant Corp.
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J J A S O N D J F M A M
2000 2001

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SOURCES: MSN MoneyCentral; CSI Inc. AP

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors in power companies who were slipping change after President Bush unveiled his national energy strategy got a bad case of the hiccups when Democrats regained control of the Senate.

Shares of companies that trade power climbed higher in the days following the release of the Bush plan. They've been sliding since Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont defected from the Republican Party, and Wall Street analysts say perceptions about the fate of the Bush plan are definitely a factor.

"The energy bill was so favorable it almost seemed like (power companies) got everything they would have asked for," said Barry Abramson, utility analyst at Warburg. "Now it looks like everything is going to be more difficult to achieve, but not impossible."

The Bush plan seeks to give oil and gas drillers easier access to public lands, to speed up the review process for refinery and power plant expansions and spur renewed interest in nuclear power.

Shares of Calpine Corp., Dynegy Inc. and Mirant Corp. climbed steadily through May 22 — the time between the release of the Bush plan and reports of a Senate shake-up.

These stocks began to descend on May 23, when Sen. Jeffords' plans were first reported, and have continued downward, with Calpine losing 10 percent, Dynegy slipping 12 percent and Mirant off nearly 13 percent by the end of the day Tuesday.

Still, analysts say investors may be overreacting. "Despite the fanfare following the unveiling of President Bush's energy plan, we believed its chances of passage — even with a Republican majority — was slim

at best," said Daniel Ford, head of Lehman Brothers' team of energy analysts. "With Jeffords' move, the effort may be even more remote, but the most likely outcome, inaction, has not changed."

Ford acknowledged that talk of capping wholesale electricity prices for California has resurfaced in the Senate, though he dismissed the likelihood of this happening — even with a Democratic majority — because "Bush still has veto power and, to date, has been steadfastly against caps."

Democrats no doubt will emphasize conservation more than Republicans would have, but the momentum shift in the Senate will not be overly dramatic, according to Bill Breier, vice president of the Edison Electric Institute, a Washington-based group that represents utilities.

There will still be fierce battles over efforts to relax power plant emissions — a Bush proposal that would benefit coal burners — and proposals to expand the nation's electricity and natural gas infrastructure.

"There's going to have to be a consensus and we've known that from the get-go," Breier said.

Analysts emphasized that it

would be wrong to assume that much of the Bush energy plan is now dead-on-arrival with Democrats in control of the Senate.

For instance, attention has been given to the fact that Sen. Jeff Bingaman, a Democrat from New Mexico, will take over as chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, replacing Sen. Frank Murkowski of Alaska.

But Bingaman supports legislation critical to the nuclear power industry, including the Price Anderson Act, a 1957 law set to expire in 2002 that limits corporate liability from a nuclear accident.

Other energy strategies favored by Bush, such as the deregulation of electricity markets and the construction of some 1,300 new power plants over the next 20 years, will not be affected by the Senate overhaul simply because their implementation is heavily dependent on state government, not federal, said Ray Niles, who analyzes the power and natural gas industries for Salomon Smith Barney.

"I don't think it makes a huge amount of difference," Niles said. "Things like increasing drilling were going to be a hard haul for the country anyway."

Making the financial grade

The Associated Press

Many financial advisers believe saving, investing and other personal finance topics should be part of the curriculum in the nation's schools. And a survey conducted for Americans for Consumer Education and Competition shows there's much that children don't know about the basics of money.

The financial literacy organization gave a quiz to seniors who had taken a semester of personal finance at a Washington, D.C. high school and to 800 students across the country who had no instruction on the subject. All the students who took the class passed the quiz; the majority of the students in the latter group flunked.

Forty percent of the students nationwide believed that credit card and car loans carry lower interest rates than mortgage loans, the survey found. And only 25 percent knew that federal income taxes are withheld from paychecks.

The survey also found that just 32 percent of parents or guardians regularly discuss money matters with their kids.

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PAUL NEWMAN IS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE RIDER IS ROBERT REDFORD
BY KATHARINE BOSS

TODAY 1:00-5:00-9:15

"IT'S A 'SHREK' OF A SUMMER!"

www.magicvalley.com/movies
SHOWTIMES... RATINGS... REVIEWS...
Everything but the popcorn!

SHREK
www.shrek.com

PDV DREAMWORKS PG
INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT
NOW PLAYING TWIN CINEMA 12 MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
734-2400 734-2400
CHECK DIRECTORY OR CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIME. MONEY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS THEATRE.
SHREK Toll-Free Group Sales Information Line: 1-877-722-6474

Grand-Vu Drive In
Grandview Drive Twin Falls 734-2400
Friday - Saturday - Sunday at 9:30
Friday - Saturday - Sunday at 11:00

along came a spider
TWO BIG MOVIES EVERY WEEK FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! - EVERY WEEK!

Make-Vu Drive In
448 Eastwood Drive Twin Falls 734-2400
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK at 9:30
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK at 11:00

SHREK
SPYkids
TWO BIG MOVIES EVERY WEEK FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! - EVERY WEEK!

MOULIN ROUGE!
MUSIC BY ELTON JOHN
LIBRETTO BY CATHY NICHOLS
MUSIC BY ELTON JOHN
LIBRETTO BY CATHY NICHOLS

Orpheum Theatre
161 Main • Twin Falls • 734-2100
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

Daily 7:00 - 9:20
Saturday - Sunday 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20

Interstate Amusement's 32nd Annual Summer Matinee Begins

12 Weeks of Movies
24 Films to Choose From
Only \$6.00 if You Buy the Season Ticket
All Seats \$1.50 without Sen/Twin or Jerome
Box Office for Full Details

Week #1 - At Twin Cinema
Mon - Fri 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
Jerome Wed - Thurs 1:15 - 3:30
TIM ALLEN SIGOURNEY WEAVER
Galaxy Quest
Week #1 - At Twin Cinema
Mon - Fri 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
Jerome Wed - Thurs 1:15 - 3:30
See Spot Run

Odyssey 6 Theatre
1000 Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-2100
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

CROCODILE DUNDEE IN LA
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:55 - 7:35 - 9:40
Today's PG13 Rated Movies
WHAT'S THE WORST THAT CAN HAPPEN Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:55 - 7:15 - 9:15
JOE DIRT Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:55 - 7:00 - 9:15
A KNIGHT'S TALE Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:55 - 7:00 - 9:15
Today's R Rated Movies
TALLOR OF FRAVIA Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:55 - 7:00 - 9:30
ANGEL EYES Daily 7:25 - 9:45
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:55 - 7:25 - 9:45

Movies

Twin Cinema 12
1001 East 1st St. • Twin Falls 734-2400
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

Summer Matinee Week #1
Galaxy Quest Mon - Fri 11:00-1:15-3:30
See Spot Run Mon - Fri 11:00-1:15-3:30
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Matinee Ticket

Today's PG Rated Movies
SPY KIDS 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
SHREK 12:00 - 12:45 - 2:15 - 3:00 - 4:30
9:15 - 10:15 - 11:45 - 1:45

Today's PG13 Rated Movies
SOMEONE LIKE YOU 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
DRIVEN 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
ANIMAL 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
MUMMY RETURNS 12:30 - 1:00 - 2:30
4:00 - 4:15 - 5:15 - 6:15 - 7:45 - 8:00
PEARL HARBOR 12:45 - 1:00 - 3:20
8:00 - 7:15 - 8:00 DIGITAL DUNGEON

Today's R Rated Movies
ALONG CAME A SPIDER 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
BRIDGET JONES DIARY 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Jerome Cinema 4
950 West Main • Jerome • 337-2300
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

Summer Matinee Week #1
Galaxy Quest Wed-Thurs 1:15-3:30
See Spot Run Wed-Thurs 1:15-3:30
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Matinee Ticket

Today's PG Rated Movies
SHREK Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat-Sun-Wed-Thurs 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50
7:00 - 9:15

Today's PG13 Rated Movies
A KNIGHT'S TALE Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:55 - 7:15 - 9:45
THE MUMMY RETURNS Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:55 - 7:00 - 9:30
PEARL HARBOR Daily 8:00
Sat-Sun-Wed-Thurs 12:30 - 4:15 - 8:00



Good health care starts close to home.

That's why we continue to partner with Idaho physicians and health care professionals. We're working together to give you the health care you want, close to home.

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REAL ESTATE

502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE

Canyonside Realty Inc. GMAC Real Estate Sales

324-3354 Homes For Sale

LOVELY HOME OF FINE CONSTRUCTION on North Hillmore in Jerome. This 4 bdrm home has over 2500 sq. ft. with room to expand in the basement. Never gas furnace, windows, shingles and vinyl floors.

\$89,500. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #98578

501 OPEN HOUSES

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

To Many To List Ready Now!! 4, 3 & 2 Bedrooms AVAILABLE-Call to View Right!! YOU SAVE BIG! 732-5710

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay anyone until it's sold! For more information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the National Fraud Information Center, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

278. CARRIAGE WAY THE CEDAR WOOD

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan, spacious bedrooms, covered front and rear porches, 3 car garage and a gas fireplace with built in entertainment center.

\$158,500

502 HOMES FOR SALE

921 GREEN TREE WAY THE DRIET WOOD

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Sharp new floor plan designed this year for the Parade of Homes. Split bedroom plan with plenty of room and lots of storage. Lawn & Automatic sprinkler system included in price.

\$131,500

Canyonside Realty Inc. GMAC Real Estate Sales

324-3354 Homes For Sale

INCREDIBLE VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS from the front window of this newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home of Stonehenge including double garage and several lots. \$99,750. B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-4249. #98880

501 OPEN HOUSES

NEED A LARGE LOT? Beautifully remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 family rooms, shop, garage and private yard. \$83,900. B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-4249. #98741

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

1509 SADDLER STREET THE TEXAS

This is one of our price leader homes at only **\$94,000** for 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large great room, and a 2 car garage. Maintenance free siding and all our home come with a 10 year warranty. See details of warranty at office.

PLEASE CALL...

CHUCK PERKINS NATHAN LYDA
 CELL: 539-1874 OR: 320-0782
 HOME: 733-1874 HOME: 733-0999

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Canyonside Realty Inc. GMAC Real Estate Sales

324-3354 Homes For Sale

LOVELY PRIVATE SETTING CLOSE TO TWIN FALLS for this quality construction, including tile counters and floors. In the kitchen, baths, and 2 car garage, gas forced air with central air. Lots of extras. Being offered at \$129,000. B.J. ROSS +20-0062 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501. #96299

PARK LIKE SETTING- ONE ACRE! Complete privacy in Hagerman. Large 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, carports, out-buildings. Secluded patio with hot tub. Also a rental mobile. A real buy at only \$134,900. GAEA (GAY) LEET 886-2186. #97128

TIMBER FRAME W/SPACULAN VIEW! One of a kind on Canyon Rim above Aiters Falls w/7 mile panoramic view of the Snake River as well as South Hills from within home. Over 3000 sq. ft. of open floor plan w/ vaulted ceilings of knotty pine & massive timber framing throughout. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, features marble tub & double shower, rock fireplace & wrap around decking with hot tub. \$287,900. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #96908

501 OPEN HOUSES

NEED A LARGE LOT? Beautifully remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 family rooms, shop, garage and private yard. \$83,900. B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-4249. #98741

JUST LIKE NEW! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 car garage & sprinkler system on the edge of Twin Falls. Location is quiet with no through traffic. \$85,900. DAN OR BARRY 324-3354. #99511

SNAKE RIVER FRONTAGE! Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with incredible views of Thousand Springs. Owner will carry for qualified buyers. Realtor Owned. \$86,000. B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-4249. #97160

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BUNH MUST SEE! New throughout. Clean & bright! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$74,900. 327 Clear Lake Rd. Call 326-4477. #99111

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

WILLS, INC.

222 SHOSHONE ST. W.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Call Any Of These Re/Max Professionals To See Any Property On The Market!

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

1ST REALTY TWIN FALLS LLC
 JANE GEORGE, BROKER
 208-735-0300

OPEN HOUSES 1-4 PM

1258-GALENA DRIVE, TWIN FALLS
 Come and enjoy the beautifully maintained landscaping from the covered patio at this exceptional NE home. Over 2000 SF home with formal living room and light and bright, open floor plan. RV parking, private backyard, oversized lot featuring an 18'x24' shop. #99365 \$149,900 Hosted by: Jane George

650 CARRIAGE LANE, TWIN FALLS
 Owner is anxious to sell this nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on a well landscaped lot. Located at end of cul-de-sac. Fenced backyard, RV parking with sewer & electrical hookup. #98242 \$118,900. Hostess: Vicki Surber

362 LONGBOV CIRCLE, TWIN FALLS
 Like new 3 yr old home in NE neighborhood on corner lot. Low maintenance, exterior established landscaping, wrap around country porch w/wooded sub-appeal. Over 1500 sq ft finished settings. lg. bdrms, formal dining, CFA & open great room. Private back yard w/cov. deck. #99023 \$169,000. Hosted by: Ray Carroll

OUTSTANDING COUNTRY across w/all the amenities. Exceptional home facilities including 4 stall barn/owner's barn, "old west" wood barn for storage, wood & plumed barn/corral, split rail & elec. fence. MORE! #9742 283,000 Call Jane or Josie

SMALL ACREAGE on the edge of TF is new on the market & ready to occupy. Large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and a family room. #99199. \$85,000. Call Gene or Elise for your showing.

OWNER IS motivated to sell this good brick home on S. Broadway in Buhl. Could adapt to several uses. Lots of parking, close to stores & easy access to I7. #99248 Priced right at \$82,412. Call Ron to see.

CUTE HOME across from the park! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, tile, new carpet, kitchen, family room with floor to ceiling rock fireplace, all appliances included, built-in bar, superb view, nice lot. #99136 \$74,500 Call Jane or Josie

VERY WELL kept 3 bdrm, 3 bath home w/4 rm. downstairs. Including patio w/easy maint. Landscaping. Metal siding w/brick exterior, auto sprinklers & lg. lg. garage. #99433 \$149,000 Call Justin 206-4663 or Corinne 420-0072

A GOLFER'S DREAM 4 bdrms, 3 baths, split level home with finished basement. The 15th hole from the Inverness Country Club. A.C.F.A. golf garage plus car storage, hot tub, BEAUTIFUL ANVILL #9934 \$164,000. Call Corine 420-0478 or Justin 206-4663

IRWIN REALTY Feature of the Week...

VERY AFFORDABLE! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, mobile in park. Just painted, carpeted and redecorated. Gas stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. This is a clean, neat unit ready to move into. \$29,900. CALL CAROLYN AT OUR HOME OFFICE 734-7608 FOR A SHOWING TODAY! (99595)

BEAUTIFUL new home on 1 acre with 25x40 shop. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 1st bedroom could be office/den, great master suite with jetted tub, bonus room. Pergo floors. W/entry large covered deck, triple car garage. \$270,000. CALL WILLIS OR JILL TODAY AT 326-5208.

CHARMING older home with beautiful wood throughout, nice large bedroom upstairs and 2 large bedrooms on main floor w/large bathroom plus a full bath. Dining room, gas heat, extra large lot, 2 car detached garage. \$85,000. CALL WILLIS OR JILL TODAY AT 326-5208. (99559)

WONDERFUL BUILDING SITE for your retreat. Lot offers a great view of the lake & mountains. Enjoy yourself at West Maple year round with fishing, snowmobiling or just relaxing on your deck. This lot is priced at only \$28,900. CALL GAIL FOR INFORMATION AT 733-0008 OR 420-7238. (99536)

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Professional Sales & Marketing Of Finer Residential Properties, Agricultural & Selective Commercial Properties. Large Enough To Service Your Needs - Small Enough To Provide Professional & Personal Service.

EXTRA-LARGE garage with this 1995 Ranchy style 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of the nicer areas of Jerome, features separate master suite, gas heat and central air. \$115,900. Ready for immediate possession. CALL GUDRUN HALLOWES 734-1298. (99421)

4 MONTH-OLD home with all the finishing touches completed. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. garage, drive & vinyl siding, sodded front yard w/vulfr sprinkler, wooden fence back yard. All kitchen appliances including microwave/hood combination. ONLY \$104,900. CALL RAY, 539-332. (99497)

COMPLETELY REDONE home in Jerome. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice big rooms, gas heat, metal roof, very large private back yard. \$73,900. CALL WILLIS OR JILL AT 326-5208, 420-0030 or 734-6500. (99008)

WELL UPDATED 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath ranch style home with finished basement. Bedroom (2) in basement have egress windows. Beautiful hardwood flooring, new windows, oak cabinetry, flooring, bathroom and re-insulated. Gas heat, central air, mature landscaping, attached carport plus 3 storage sheds. Located behind Smith's Food Shop. \$82,900. CALL DEBRA AT 420-0478. (99544)

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO!

EXCELLENT BRICK home in superb location features 2348 sq. ft. New kitchen with maple cabinets, all new appliances. Range, fridge, gas, gorgeous sunroom on east side of house. 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, family room and 2 car garage. \$124,900. CALL GAYLE ANDERSON TODAY AT 734-6500.

1584 Sq. Ft. • Metal Siding
 • 2 Bdrm/1 bath main • Garage w/appliance
 • 2 Bdrm/Fam. Rm Down • Gas Heat
 \$81,500
 CALL SARIA TO VIEW THIS PROPERTY 539-6889 98803

GREAT FAMILY HOME! 3 bedrooms up and 3 bedrooms down, 3 bathrooms, skylight in kitchen, nice deck and possible room for RV pad - Park is close-by for the kids - \$124,500. Call RDS-971-3184.

BEAUTIFUL REMODELED older 2 story vinyl home on an acreage in Twin Falls. Lots of class with 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal living room, dining room, den and a 3 car garage. The home is just like new inside and out. CALL BOB & BETTY FOR DETAILS 731-6500. PRICED AT \$159,900. (98169)

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. Is what you will find with this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home. Great lot, hardwood flooring, wood stove, family room, large patio and a nice location close to shopping. ALL FOR ONLY \$74,900. CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY 731-6500. (98342)

GREAT STARTER HOME. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, over 1000 sq. ft. of living space and a partial basement. Detached garage/shop, fenced yard, garden space and room to park an RV. CALL STUART CANADA FOR MORE DETAILS 734-6500. PRICED AT \$33,500. (99061)

LARGE HOME on a large corner lot. Big family room, fireplace in living room, new vinyl windows. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home will really wow you with the low maintenance back yard and landscaped. Priced for the discriminating buyer at \$99,900. CALL STUART-CANADA TODAY AT 734-6500. (98933)

GREAT CONDITION. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1983 Broadmore, with new vinyl windows throughout, new paint inside and out, nice covered deck. Nice garage. 1570 sq. ft., built in 1987. This property has many extras such as maintenance free exterior, forced air heating and central air, auto sprinklers, fenced backyard and a nice covered patio. Call: BOB OR BETTY TODAY 731-6500. PRICED TO SELL AT \$125,900. (99567)

IMMACULATE RANCH style close to city. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace on extra large beautifully landscaped lot. Double garage, auto sprinkling, stone shed and 2 dog houses. \$29,900. CALL GAIL GUDRUN HALLOWES TODAY AT 734-1298. (99338)

FIRST TIME OFFERED! One of the nicest homes in Lay J with over 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, split bedroom, floor plan, large walk-in closet, 2 large covered decks with carport plus extra concrete parking area. Very large lot with lots of space between neighbors. Realtor Owned. \$45,000. CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY 731-6500. (97572)

ENJOY THE perfect view overlooking Canderidge Golf Course and the Sawtooth Mountains to the North. Lots of hardwood flooring and a dream kitchen with a bayed breakfast area and island work area. Beautiful family room with fireplace and built-in entertainment center. Sub master suite with his and hers closets and vanities. 3 car garage, immaculate landscaping and much more! \$265,000. CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY 731-6500. (98532)

GORGEOUS ZERO lot line home...two luxurious bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, double car garage, 1570 sq. ft., built in 1987. This property has many extras such as maintenance free exterior, forced air heating and central air, auto sprinklers, fenced backyard and a nice covered patio. Call: BOB OR BETTY TODAY 731-6500. PRICED TO SELL AT \$125,900. (99567)

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 3RD
 1:00 to 3:00 pm

125 LARKSPUR, TWIN FALLS
 Comfortable family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and fenced yard. Full basement for additional growth. Only \$125,900. Jerri Greene will host. 734-0230

Brawley Realty
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Neil Harpster	734-1329	Dick & Carlynn Noh	734-7608	Stuart Canada	735-8681	Bobbi Kelley	731-2806
Earl Williamson	736-0706	Sara Batchelder Builders	934-8889	Gayle Anderson	734-8224	Ramona Grandall	735-0165
John Irwin	733-9511	Bob & Betty Veeh	734-2223	Victoria Ray	423-4682	Debra Precca	733-0476
Ray Sabala	539-3321	Gail Quinn	733-0088	Gudrun Hallows	734-1298	Shey Patterson	733-5282
Tad Haney	733-2028	Donna Bach	733-5282	Dale Patterson	733-0669	Ross Deahl	731-3164
Jill & Willis Stone	326-5206	Dick Irwin	733-6804				

REAL ESTATE

BURL

Price reduced! Brick home on corner lot, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, fireplace, RV parking. Easy to show! Now \$79,900. Call Tonya Backus 734-3138 or David Watson 543-6345-9849

3 bdrms, 1.5 bath home on 1 acre w/ fenced pasture & 1 water share. Viewed. Priced at \$74,900. Call David Watson 543-8345 or Tonya Backus 734-3138-9800

Reduced! 2 bdrms, 1 bath home on corner lot w/ fenced back yard & alley access. Could be easily converted to small business. Now \$49,900. Call Judy Holland 829-5678-97856

FILER
Cozy 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home on 1.6 acres with irrigated pasture. Features 1,782 sq. ft., full basement & 2 car garage. \$139,900. Call Judy Holland 829-5678-98813

Price reduced! 4 bdrms, 2 baths home w/ great AC. Hugo family rm in basement. New carpet & tile throughout. \$200,000. Over 589,000 Call Tonya Backus 734-3138 or David Watson 543-6345-98980

HAZELTON
Reduced! \$100,000 4 bdrms, 2 bath home on great lot. Over 1780 sq. ft. plus fireplace, storage shed & alley access. Now \$79,900. Call Judy Holland 829-5678-98563

TWIN FALLS

Furor 4 style home w/ 6 bdrms, 3.5 bdrms, 3.5 baths & over 4,000 sq. ft. Lock covers the framework for lap pool. Now \$309,900. Call Steve Kohmopp 734-1989 or Sherri Pullin 736-3988-98970

Beautiful 3 bdrms, 2 bath home on 2+ acres. Oak kitchen cabinets, breakfast bar, large deck w/ hot tub. Now \$155,000. Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988-98754

Large family or Entreprenur! Commercially zoned 8 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home. Over 1,900 sq. ft. Great for a business. Priced at \$69,500! Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988-98603

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

BURLEY

Price reduced! Brick home on corner lot, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, fireplace, RV parking. Easy to show! Now \$79,900. Call Tonya Backus 734-3138 or David Watson 543-6345-9849

3 bdrms, 1.5 bath home on 1 acre w/ fenced pasture & 1 water share. Viewed. Priced at \$74,900. Call David Watson 543-8345 or Tonya Backus 734-3138-9800

Reduced! 2 bdrms, 1 bath home on corner lot w/ fenced back yard & alley access. Could be easily converted to small business. Now \$49,900. Call Judy Holland 829-5678-97856

BURLEY NEW

1474 sq. ft. townhouse in walled subdivision. Custom cabinets, jetted tub, covered patio, finished garage. 734-3138-9800

Reduced! 2 bdrms, 1 bath home on corner lot w/ fenced back yard & alley access. Could be easily converted to small business. Now \$49,900. Call Judy Holland 829-5678-97856

BURLEY 5W

2740 Southview Circle, 4+ bdrms, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, lg yard w/ fruit trees, garden space, auto sprinkler, close to Mt. View School. 266 sq. ft. \$130,000. 734-3138-9817

DIETRICH

Nice country home, on 4.75 acres. Call 544-2024

E-MAIL your classified ad

to us at twindad@mlrcon.net

FILER

FIVE ACRE COUNTRY HOME This home is in Nearly 4000 sq. ft. on 5 acres, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, beautifully remodeled and redecorated. Owners will carry for qualified buyers. Call Jann or Bob Hutchison for details. #99018

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

HAGERMAN

Large family home, all brick 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace family rm, lots of storage, 2 car garage. \$99,500

WRIGHT REALTY

Hagerman, ID 837-4700

HAGERMAN

Log home, remodeled 3 bdrms, 2 bath on 3 levels, lg logs, spring water, new septic system. \$92,500

WRIGHT REALTY

Hagerman, ID 837-4700

HAGERMAN

Country living on 5 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 bath home & 900 sq. ft. shop. Mature trees, pasture, water shares. \$700,000

WRIGHT REALTY

Hagerman, ID 837-4700

HAGERMAN Fantastic

view, 4000 sq. ft., 7 acres. \$98,000. 208-228-2016

Rendall CONSTRUCTION INC.
208-734-3259

SELLING LIFE LONG VALUE NOT FIRST TIME COST

NEW HOMES IN TWIN FALLS NEWLY COMPLETED

\$174,900. 665 Whispering Pines - 1,887 sq. ft. Energy efficient smart home with 3 bdrms, 2 bath, gas fireplace, spacious kitchen/dining with adjacent patio.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Buy now and choose your colors! Eastland Heights Subdivision off of 9th Ave. East

\$129,500. 886 Hollyann Ct. - 1,407 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 bath split floor plan with great room & fireplace - great for entertaining - includes landscaping package.

\$193,000. 807 Hollyann Ct. - 1,704 sq. ft. Great floor plan with spacious feeling - 3 bdrms, 2 bath & den. Oversized master suite with walk-in closet.

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- Natural Gas

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Judy Holland Magic Valley Realty
Beckie Kukal WESTERRA Real Estate
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Paul & Marsha Demeule Century 21 Greater Valley Properties

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John Koning Realtor 539-6655
Bob Lawrason Assoc. Broker, GRI 539-7488
Bonnie Lezamis Realtor, GRI 734-9075
Julie Hill Office Manager, Realtor Relocation Specialist
Nikki Boyd Associate Broker 420-1799

OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 2001

2542 PAINTBRUSH DR. • 1-3:30 PM
EXCELLENT LOCATION, 54' x 100' lot, close to the new shopping center. Shows home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Open floor plan, master bedroom, granite, and the separate kitchen. Call for details. Split bedrooms plan includes sprinkler system & sound system. Priced At \$109,900. COME BY AND ENJOY A REFRESHMENT! YOUR HOSTESS: VICTORIA RAY (97945)

386 ERIC COURT • 1-3:00 PM
DID YOU MISS THIS PARADE OF HOMES BEAUTY? Decorated by Black Swan Interiors this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home shows living at its best. Located on cul-de-sac with a 7 car garage and splendid front lawn. Stop by and enjoy! \$109,900. YOUR HOST: STUART CANADA (95587)

2176 JULIE LANE • 1-3:00 PM
NEWER 1650 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 bath home with large 2 car garage. Amenities include: laminate wood, automatic sprinklers, established yard and trees, vaulted ceiling, great neighborhood. ALL FOR ONLY \$133,000. YOUR HOST: NEIL HARPSTER (99059)

851 N. ELM • 1-3:30 PM
CLEAN UPDATED 3 bdrms, 2 bath home close to schools, shopping center. 50' x 100' lots with great view, mature trees & mature shrubs. Call for details. Full bath, granite, stainless steel, raised patio, deck & fenced yard. 2 car garage. REDUCED TO \$105,000. YOUR HOST: RAY SABALA (97638)

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Sales Associate
737-3919



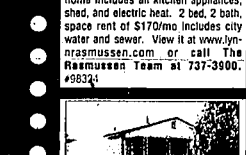
KEN ROY
Associate Broker
737-3909



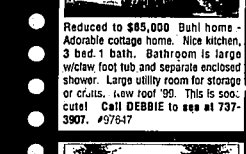
PEGGY CONNOLLY
Sales Associate
Million \$ Producer
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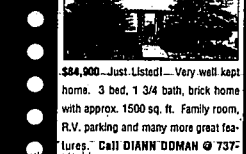
\$26,000 - Nice 1994 Manufactured home Includes all kitchen appliances, shed, and electric heat. 2 bed, 2 bath, space rear. View of \$170/mo includes city water and sewer. \$170/mo includes city water and sewer. Visit us at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900. #983274



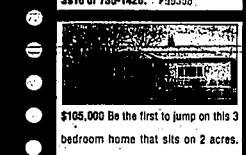
Reduced to \$85,000 Buhl home - Adorable cottage home. Nice kitchen, 3 bed, 1 bath. Bath room is large w/ claw foot tub and separate enclosed shower. Large utility room for storage or crafts. New roof '99. This is sooo cute! Call DEBBIE to see at 737-3907. #97647



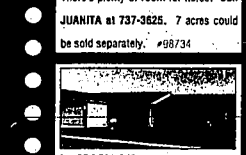
\$84,000 - Just Listed! - Very well kept home. 3 bed, 1 3/4 bath, brick home with approx. 1500 sq. ft. Family room, R.V. parking and many more great features. Call DIANN DOMAN @ 737-3516 or 735-1428. #99558



\$105,000 Be the first to jump on this 3 bedroom home that sits on 2 acres. There's plenty of room for horses! Call JUANITA at 737-3925. 7 acres could be sold separately. #98734



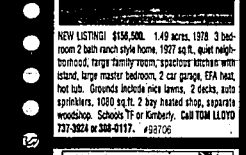
PRICE REDUCED TO \$129,000 on this 4 bedroom... 2.75 bathroom home. Custom built in 2000, large lot on quiet street. Split bedroom floor plan, vinyl siding 2-car garage with patio. Call REVA 737-3905 or The Rasmussen Team 737-3900. #99305



NEW LISTING! \$156,500 1.49 acres, 1978 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch style home. 1977 sq. ft. well landscaped. Large family room, separate kitchen with island, large master bedroom, 2 car garage, 6th hand hot tub. Grounds include nice lawn, 2 decks, auto sprinklers, 1000 sq. ft. bay backed shop, separate woodshed. Schools TF or Kimberly. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 308-1117. #98706



\$189,000 THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! Immaculate! 23 acre, 3379 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 3 1/2 baths - plus a separate guest suite with full bath! Oak kitchen with new appliances, sun room, sprinklers and intercom system. 16 X 20 shop and so much more. A must see. Call JOHNN REAVER 737-3961. #99352



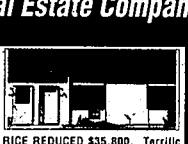
\$159,000 YOU FOUND IT! A beautiful 4 bed, 2 bath brick home with family room, great room, on 1.11 acres. Plus a HUGE 37X55 shop with doors large enough to drive a great through. The dog run, garden space, ditch pump, and water shades complete the picture. View it at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900. #99765



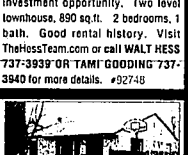
\$229,000... SKYLINE ACRES HOME PROPERTY AVAILABLE NOW! 3 acres with full sprinkler system. The home is 4 bedrooms and 2 3/4 bath. Beautiful rock entry. 2 large family rooms, Sauna - many other features. SANDY THOMAS 737-3988. #98768



\$245,000 - Fulfill your dreams in this exceptional 3000 sq. ft., 6 bedroom home! A sole owner, three-car garage. Entertainment area, oak flooring, formal dining room, central air, finished basement. Deck, mature plantings, underground sprinklers. Call to see this wonderful home. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915. #99745



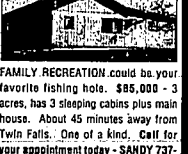
RICE REDUCED \$35,800. Terrific investment opportunity. Two level townhouse, 890 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Good rental history. Visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 OR TAMI GOODING 737-3940 for more details. #92748



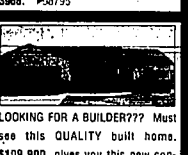
\$68,000. NICELY PRICED HOME in a mature Jerome neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, partially finished basement with room to grow. Nice tile floors with wood burning stove and wood accents. Large lot with detached garage. VANCE WALKER 423-0364. #98502



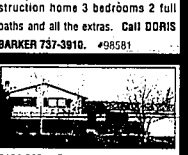
\$71,900 Check out this house! Payments may be cheaper than your rent. Enjoy living in this cozy home with ceramic tile, carpet, oak cabinets, air conditioning, and gas heat. Seller is motivated. For more information call LOUISA HARRIS at 280-0822. #99602



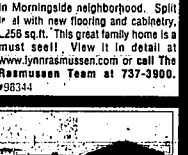
\$85,500 in Northwest Twin Falls - 1993 Nazha Manufactured Home on permanent foundation - 1352 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths - includes central forced air electric heat. Attached single car garage, R.V. parking, fenced backyard and patio. Close to Elementary and Jr. High School - for more details visit TheHessTeam.com or Call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #99353



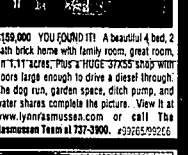
\$109,900 WOW! This is so sharp-completely immaculate remodeled home with all the upgrades. Steel siding, large, mature corner lot with a 24 X 24 heated and insulated shop for all your hobby needs. Three bedrooms, family room, yard for yard water. Must see! Call LEXI 737-3918 or NICHOLE 737-3910. #99585



\$134,900 Beautiful 4 bed, 2.75 bath in Morningside neighborhood. Split lot with new flooring and cabinetry. 258 sq. ft. This great family home is a must see!! View it in detail at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900. #98344



See the sunrise and sunset in this cozy country home! Exceptional views with 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths. Huge family room, super kitchen with large dining area. Lots of updating, new for animals, two car garage. On 1.74 acres. Beautiful landscaping. \$139,000 Call PEGGY 737-3925. #99574



\$169,900 Solid, luxurious. Over 3,000 sq. ft. large bedrooms and baths, beautiful and open custom kitchen with island range and fireplace facing into the formal dining room, family room, tiled baths, hardwood floors, brick exterior, oversized double detached garage, irrigated, pastured, fenced acre - plus. Call Kathi Schrader @ 737-3917 or 735-9219 for details. #99323



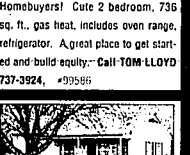
\$189,900 Beautiful newer 3 bedroom 2 bath home at Karata Rapids Ranch. Fishing pond and playground next to property. Gas fireplace in living room. Delightful kitchen with granite. Front porch and back deck with hot tub. Electrical hot water pump. Framed gated community. Across their from your round golf course. Includes all appliances. Call DOROTHY to see this outstanding home at 737-3908. #99742



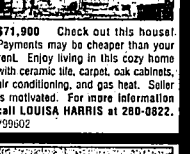
\$279,900 Horse owners delight! 7.6 acres. Newer home. Rock creek runs through property \$279,000. Please call RICK BEARD 423-6160 or 539-5311. #99602



New Listing! \$39,900 First Time Homebuyers! Cute 2 bedroom, 736 sq. ft., gas heat, includes oven range, refrigerator. A great place to get started and build equity. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924. #99586



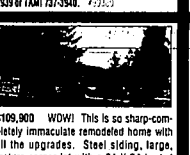
\$73,900 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on .60 acre lot. Includes evaporative AC. Forced air gas heat, 3 car garage, garden space, R.V. parking, shop, water share and more. For details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT @ 737-3939 or TAMI @ 737-3940. #99304



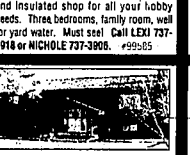
\$84,500 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on .60 acre lot. Includes evaporative AC. Forced air gas heat, 3 car garage, garden space, R.V. parking, shop, water share and more. For details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT @ 737-3939 or TAMI @ 737-3940. #99304



Their loss, Your gain! Over \$100,000 invested, price reduced to \$87,500. 1920 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, Twin Falls, too many new features to list. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 308-0117. #97501



\$114,580 Wonderful 3 bedroom home in great neighborhood. Morningside school district. Beautiful private fenced backyard with 2 sheds, fruit trees, garden area and sprinkler system. Some hardwood floors, newer gas furnace, water conditioner, air conditioning and gas water heater. Call REVA 737-3905 or DOROTHY 737-3903 to see. #98978



\$144,900 You must see this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in Kimberly. Spacious home in newer neighborhood, excellent finish work, lots of tile work. Please call RICK BEARD at 539-5311. #99913



Be the 1st to own this beautiful brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which includes a bonus room & 2 car garage. Located in beautiful Eastridge Subdivision. \$184,900. Don't delay. Call Brenda tosee. 324-3473 or 420-4978. #99012



15-Acres plus gorgeous home! You must see this one! Four - Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, fully fenced, separate wonderful shop, fabulous view of Melton Valley, great for horses or cattle. Call me! Only \$260,000! CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 or 733-9028. #94529



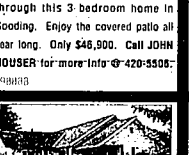
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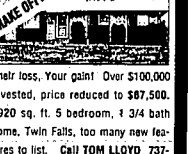
Hardwood floors begin the journey through this 3 bedroom home in Gooding. Enjoy the covered patio all year long. Only \$48,900. Call JOHN HOUSER for more info @ 420-5505. #98989



\$53,900 Nice 2 bedroom starter home in Kimberly. Open floor plan. Maintenance free, metal exterior. Extra large fenced yard. 45 X 333 ft. Garden area and R.V. parking. Call DOROTHY 737-3903 or REVA 737-3905 to see. #98989



Recently updated. Vintage home in Kimberly - 4 bedroom on over 1/2 an acre with city water and sewer. Breakfast nook, formal dining and main level master bedroom. Call NICHOLE 737-3906 Realtor Owned. \$84,900 #98776



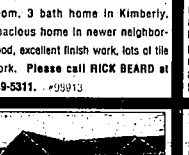
\$97,000 Affordable new construction. 3 bedroom. 2 bath home with over 1400 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings, walk in pantry. Convenient to city park. Buy it before it's gone. Call RON FREEMAN Agent 090 Licensed to Sell 737-3915. #97385



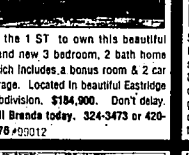
\$129,900 Less than 1 year old. Health problem forces sale. This lovely 4 bedroom home has large walk-in master closet. 2 full baths with ceramic tile floors. Bright kitchen with walk-in pantry and oak cabinets. Synthetic stone and granite countertops with super low heating costs. Fully landscaped with auto sprinklers. Call TRACY 326-6898. Realtor owned. #98922



REDUCED! This large, two story home in the Sawtooth district has four bedrooms and two baths above grade, and a full, finished basement below. The new oak kitchen features good quality appliances. The yard is great with a large redwood deck, a mature tree, and mature trees. A high efficiency gas furnace with central air keeps the home comfortable year-around. #97021 \$149,900 Call KEN ROT 731-6655.



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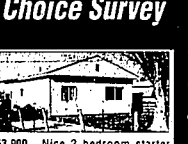
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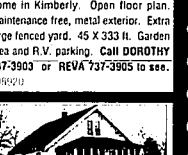
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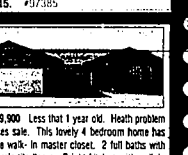
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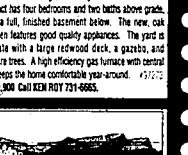
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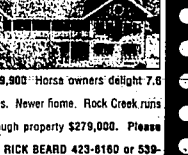
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Sales Associate
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Assoc. Broker/GRI
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SANDY THOMAS
Associate Broker
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CUSTOMER SERVICE PT driver/guard. Custom-er position. Day time hours. 15 to 20 hrs per week. Background check, polygraph, good driving record & work history. Call 241-2727 or Bob at 420-9369.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/MANAGER Valley's most Modern Innovative bowling center is looking for enthusiastic, self-motivated person to work in a fast paced, fun, exciting atmosphere. Must have excellent customer service skills, experience is great but not necessary. Position available: full time or evenings and weekends. Please apply in person at: Cedar Lanes 405 Hwy 30, Filer.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES SUMMER WORK Start at \$10.50 base+appl. P.T.E.E. Flexible scheduling. Conditions apply. No exp. necessary. 206-737-0650.

DAIRY Experience call legdar. Apply in person at 640 Fil. or 83301. South of Kimberly. Suditi Daily.

DAIRY Herdman for 750 cow dairy. Exp. in spotting and treating sick calves and pregnancy check la required. Salary depends on exp. Good feed. air req. Contact (208) 733-0731.

DELIVERY/SALES Coverage distributor has FT delivery/route sales position open. Prefer someone living in the Wood River Area. Work weeks is Tues. - Sat. Class A CDL or ability to obtain one. Competitive salary, benefits package. Apply in person at 2380 Beryl Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

DRIVER Wanted, experienced tractor driver. Call 422-5359 or call 422-5389.

DRIVER We are seeking a shuttle driver with 2+ years experience. Must be a P.E. Flexible work hours, no weekends. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Apply in person or send resume to Ameri-Ride Services, 903 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE/AAP.

DRIVERS Drivers needed. Excellent pay. OTR runs. 5-7 out 2-3 in. Tanks, exc. equipment. Exc. benefits. Call 1-800-967-2911 or 878-5000.

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy full-time evenings. Please apply in person at 640 Fil. or 83301. Twin Falls, ID 83301. or call 208-734-8845. EOE.

DIETARY SunBridges for Twin Falls is currently seeking a:

DIETARY MANAGER Join our team as manager of the dietary department. Duties include hiring and supervising kitchen staff, ordering food and supplies, coordinating food service with all other departments, completing initial, quarterly, and annual resident nutritional assessments. Work part-time or combine with other responsibilities and work full-time. Applications available at Burley Care Center, 1729 Miller.

DISPATCHER Handy Truck Line is seeking a full time dispatcher. All benefits provided. Send resume to P.O. Box 300, Paul, ID 83477.

DRIVER 10 wheeler with CDL year round. Also, swather drivers needed. Wage DOE. Call 423-4268 or 420-9900.

DRIVER CDL Class A, OTR refer, experienced w/1 year of 100,000 miles within the last 3 yrs. Good driving record, Western States, mainly California-Hawaii area. Call 889-5801 or 934-5686.

DRIVER Experienced short haul driver. 208-324-7148.

DRIVER Full time delivery person, good driving record. 208-734-8052.

DRIVER MAX TRUCKING CO. Teams and solos needed for Transcontinental Division based in Salt Lake City.

DRIVER Teams avg. 24K m/mo. New pay pkg. w/benefits. 90% no touch freight. Run 48 hours. 800-251-8846 or www.ranger.com. Owner Operators needed. We are BIG enough to offer it all...but small enough to CARE.

DRIVER Now hiring for Mixer/Driver Laborer. Call 422-5359 or 422-5389.

DRIVER TRINITY SPRINGS LTD Trinity Springs Ltd is seeking a new team member for delivery service. Individual must be at least 18 years of age, have a P.E. license and have a good driving record, be able to lift 35 lb. water jugs and have a P.E. employment chiropractic exam. Call (208) 726-7734 or fax resume to Delivery manager (208) 726-8015.

DRIVER Wanted, experienced tractor driver. Call 422-5359 or call 422-5389.

DRIVER We are seeking a shuttle driver with 2+ years experience. Must be a P.E. Flexible work hours, no weekends. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Apply in person or send resume to Ameri-Ride Services, 903 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE/AAP.

DRIVERS Drivers needed. Excellent pay. OTR runs. 5-7 out 2-3 in. Tanks, exc. equipment. Exc. benefits. Call 1-800-967-2911 or 878-5000.

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy full-time evenings. Please apply in person at 640 Fil. or 83301. Twin Falls, ID 83301. or call 208-734-8845. EOE.

DIETARY SunBridges for Twin Falls is currently seeking a:

DIETARY MANAGER Join our team as manager of the dietary department. Duties include hiring and supervising kitchen staff, ordering food and supplies, coordinating food service with all other departments, completing initial, quarterly, and annual resident nutritional assessments. Work part-time or combine with other responsibilities and work full-time. Applications available at Burley Care Center, 1729 Miller.

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DRIVERS FT/PT needed OTR. Ref: Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. Full exp. 3 yrs. possible. Home inquiries 888-885-7600.

DRIVERS Positions available for OTR - CDL drivers to operate vans, trailers, & walking floors thru 45 states. Competitive wage, bonuses, benefits, incentives. In come will range from \$11.00 to \$14.00 depending on unit. Based in Kimberly, ID. 208-734-8052.

DRIVERS PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL CLASS A CDL. \$1,500 monthly. Training available. Call 734-0586.

DRIVERS RANGEN, INC. LONG-HAUL DRIVERS NEEDED Accepting applications for long-haul drivers. Class A CDL. Full exp. medical card, & clear driving record required. Average 7-10 hrs. 95% no touch freight. Paid vacation, sick leave, holidays, Medical insurance and 401(k) plan. Apply in person or mail resume. 115-13th Avenue South Buhl, Idaho 83318 or e-mail: ckooplin@rangen.com

RANGEN, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DRIVERS Truck drivers and tractor operators needed for customer service. Call 543-8974.

DRIVING SCHOOL B & T TRUCK DRIVING Get your Class A, C.D.L. in 10 weeks. Idaho State Certified Buhl, ID. 208-543-8099.

EDUCATION Mental Health Dist. 418 is now accepting applications for:

• Special Ed teacher

• Elementary teacher For application/information contact Dennis Osman, PO Box 117, Murghay, ID 83344. (208) 432-5451.

EDUCATION Taking applications for head Volleyball Coach and substitute Teachers. Hagerman Jr. School District, 324 N. 2nd Ave., Hagerman, ID 83325. Call 837-4777.

FARM Wanted experienced swather and baler operators. 208-324-7148.

FARM Expanded gravity irrigator and tractor operator wanted. Call 280-2265.

FARM MANAGER FT/PT position for exp. farm manager. Large operation potato/soybean. Looking to expand into other crops. Hand style. Salary, benefits. Send resume or call for info to 1102 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

FARM Ranch Hand capable of doing all ranch duties. Menagerie, cattle, horses, fence, irrigating & haying. Call 541-446-3589.

GENERAL Cruise line entry level on board positions. Great benefits. 323-844-2102.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@micron.net

GRAPHIC ARTIST The Times-News is looking for an individual with graphic design experience to work in our Twin Falls office. Qualified applicants will have experience in Adobe Photoshop, QuarkXPress, and InDesign. This is a full-time, permanent position with the valley's best benefit package: 401K, health insurance, paid vacation, & a monthly-bonus incentive. Serious candidates send resumes to: Kent Schmidt The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or e-mail: kschmidt@micron.net

LAW ENFORCEMENT ENTRY LEVEL OR LATERAL TRANSFER POLICE OFFICER The City of Rupert is accepting applications from entry level candidates to establish an eligible list for the position of police officer. This position performs law enforcement and crime prevention work. Duties normally consist of patrol and traffic activities within the city limits on assigned shifts. The minimum requirements for all applicants include 2 yrs. of college, military, or work experience following high school graduation or GED, a U.S. citizen, and possession of a valid driver's license. Applicants must meet the physical requirements for the position as prescribed by the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training and must be able to acquire an IDAHO P.O.S.T. peace officer certification within 6 months of hire. Current transfer officers must have a minimum of 12 months full time experience as a sworn paid municipal, county, state or federal police officer within the last three years. Lateral transfer applicants must have a current certification as a law enforcement officer. The starting salary for entry level positions is \$60,800 annually. The starting salary for lateral transfer is \$72,840 annually. Additional pay is available through the wellness program. All required equipment is provided and there are numerous additional benefits. The last day we will accept applications is June 5, 2001 at 5:00 P.M. (MST). Test dates begin on June 7, 2001. A city application must be completed in person at the City of Rupert, ID 83301. An application form can be picked up at City Hall, 524 F Street, Rupert, ID, or at the Rupert Police Department on the corner of 6th & H Street. All applicants must be returned to City Hall at 624 F Street, Rupert, ID 83360. For additional information or to receive an application, please contact Roger Begley, City Administrator or Linda Price, City Clerk (208) 436-9600

GENERAL Sears automotive is currently hiring an ASE certified mechanic for our Twin Falls store. Competitive earnings \$11.73.

HAIR STYLIST Also available for 20 people FT. Must have 2 years exp. Apply at Human Resources.

GROCERY Experienced meat cutter needed. Apply with Ken at Ridley's in Jerome or call 208-324-1190.

HAIR STYLIST Current offering for talented stylist. PT/FT. Guaranteed hourly wage and benefits. 734-8235 ext.1. Leave name/number.

HOTEL Maintenance person. Must be experienced in general maintenance, incl. landscaping, bldg. care, paint, electrical, plumbing. 40 hr/wk. Drug free environment. Apply in person at 1280 S. Lincoln in Jerome, ID.

HOUSE MANAGER Needed. FT w/benefits. Good working cond. Ask for Julie or Tom. 934-8461.

HOUSEKEEPERS Apartment from 10-2pm. Holiday Inn Express, 1910 Filmore St. N. Twin Falls, ID.

LAB ANALYST Glanville Foods Pk lab analyst at Gooding Food Plant, 5 am - 9am Mon-Fri. High school diploma/benefits. Call 735-4111 for interview appointment or apply in person at 1280 S. Lincoln in Jerome, ID. South 2300 E at in Gooding. AA/EEO

LABORERS General Laborers: need General Laborer, Sheet Metal Worker & Electrical Workers. Chronic Trauma Injuries, Cafeteria Plan, Health Ins. & Paid Vacation after probationary period. Send resume to: 452 South Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls.

MANAGER Apartment Manager On site manager needed for 48 unit complex in Burley, ID. Yard care/maintenance skills necessary, computer knowledge helpful. No smoking/pets. EOE. Send resume to: Rawson Management, 5175 W. 4000 S. Hagerman, ID 83415 or fax 801-731-4375. Call 801-731-3035

MECHANIC Position available for full time energetic diesel truck mechanic. Maintenance General mechanic must have own hand tools. 40 hr/wk w/Saturday a must. Competitive wages. Workforce 734-9062.

MECHANIC Experienced Automotive Technician. Full Service shop. Must have own tools. Call 734-5001.

MECHANIC Full time mechanic needed. General mechanical knowledge & welding experience needed. Diesel, engine-overhaul, hydraulic, & servicing experience helpful. Must have own hand tools. We offer a comprehensive vision insurance for you & your family, fully funded company retirement plan, vacation, sick leave, holiday pay & bonus. Call 208-726-6657 or 208-537-1787 for application information.

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MEDICAL
Nurse, CNA's and NAs for small assisted living facility. Call 734-1866 or 731-4258.

MIDSHORE REHAB & LIVING CENTER
613 EAST 4TH ST/BOX B MIDSHORE, ID 83352 (208)866-2228
COME JOIN OUR TEAM!
LPN/Need FT/PT openings.

MEDICAL
Therapy Tech., Wendell Area - work 7/1 teaching assistant living skills 25-30 hrs/wk. must have cert. Contact Community Firstcare, 1334 W. Main, AVEOE, 83301.

MISCELLANEOUS
CAR WASH PERSONNEL
Full-time positions open at Magic Valley's latest car care center. Must be at least 17 and hold a valid drivers license. Excellent working conditions. Please apply in person Monday through Friday 9am to 5pm at Auto Pride, 808 Cheney Drive. Ask For Tracy or Whitney.

PROFESSIONAL
ANNOUNCEMENT
State Tech Prep Coordinator
CURRENT POSITION
State Division of Professional & Technical Education, Boise, Idaho
Salary starting at \$49,000
Competitive benefits
Package Available
SPECIAL NOTIFICATION:
This is a 12-month position. This position is ideally suited for an individual with classified service and the Rules of the Division of Human Resources.

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Package Available
SPECIAL NOTIFICATION:
This is a 12-month position. This position is ideally suited for an individual with classified service and the Rules of the Division of Human Resources.

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State Tech Prep Coordinator
CURRENT POSITION
State Division of Professional & Technical Education, Boise, Idaho
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MISCELLANEOUS
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Factory-Air Shifts
CDL
Construction
Forklift
Landscaping/printer
Sanitation - All Shifts
Mechanics/Welder
CNA, & RNs

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SALES
and Delivery position open for both experienced and entry level. Career opportunity. Send resume to PO Box 1150, Nampa, ID 83655.

SALES
Join a winning team! Are you competitive? Have a strong work ethic? Are you comfortable calling on farmers & ranchers? Are you a hard worker who needs to earn at least \$31,000.00? If so, you will receive training, personal bonuses, & perks. Ready to enjoy a better way of living? Send your resume to Bob Atkins, Farmer-Stockman, Box 2160, Spokane WA, 99210. 1-800-666-1111 ext. 347.

SALES
The opportunities are boundless in our dynamic organization. Edgewise Wireless, LLC, an AT&T Wireless Services affiliate, is growing and seeking individuals to join our team. We have positions available in the following areas: Sun Valley, ID and Jackson, WY. Also see our web site www.edgewise.com for additional openings.

SALES
Retail Sales Representative - selection of wireless phone equipment, features & services. Account management & achievement of sales goals. 1-2 yrs. applicable experience. Sales preferred.

SALES
Direct Sales Representative - Prospect and develop new consumer and business accounts, promotion of products and services, account growth, support and maintenance, achieve sales goals. 1-2 years previous sales experience necessary.

SALES
Superior Interpersonal communication skills, computer aptitude, adaptable, positive attitude, ready. High school diploma or equivalent, excellent customer benefits, competitive compensation and a great work environment including commission potential, bonus and long term incentive opportunity. Please submit resume and letter of intent to jobs@edgewise.com or edgewise@edgewise.com. An Equal Opportunity Employer, Edgewise Wireless, LLC encourages a diverse workforce.

SALES
WE CAN train you to make \$3000 per week

FARM RANCH
FARM CARE
1-800-543-3553.

SHEET METAL
Career opportunity for an experienced HVAC installer. Full benefits, w/paid vacation/holiday hours. Must have own tools. Salary DOE. Apply in person 1526 Highland Ave. E.

SPORTSWRITER
The Times-News needs a talented sports junkie to cover everything that runs, jumps or tackles in Mini-Olympic sports. A successful applicant will have a four-year college degree, excellent verbal and written communication skills, and a background in writing and photographing for publication. You'll receive a competitive salary and a chance to work for one of our Burley news bureaus. You'll produce a thorough and accurate report sooner and better than the competition. We offer an excellent starting salary plus full benefits. Send resume, writing sample and a list of references to: Clark Walworth - Managing Editor, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

WE are an equal-opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MAD IN IDAHO
Experienced, thorough, dependable house cleaners. Have references. "You name it we can do it" Call 825-4288

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information in free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information on federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 812-757-3000

ATTENTION
\$500-\$1000 PT. \$200-\$600 FT. FREE TRAINING
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Own a computer? Put it to work. Up to \$25-\$75/hr. PT/FT. 1-800-971-8818. www.employment.com

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\$25-\$75/hr. Mail Order. 888-511-5034

218 TIMES-NEWS CARRIERS

FILER (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 550
500-900 Union St.
500-900 Yakima St.

ROUTE 569
1000-1100 5th Ave. W.
342-Midway
100 blk Stirrup

ROUTE 571
100-200 5th St.
300 Nalla
100-500 Beverly

ROUTE 413
200-600 S. Apple St.
200-600 W. B. St.
100-500 W. D. St.

ROUTE 414
100-500 5th St.
300 Nalla
100-500 Beverly

ROUTE 416
400-500 W. 4th St.
500-700 W. 5th St.

ROUTE 518
100-200 E. B. St.
200-300 E. C. St.
200-300 E. D. St.

ROUTE 506
100-500 14th Ave. W.
1300-2200 California
1400 Idaho
1400-2100 Main
200-400 Orchard

ROUTE 524
100-400 1st Ave. W.
300 2nd Ave.
300-400 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 722
Trotter Dr.
Madawilview Ln.
Hankins Rd.
Elizabeth

ROUTE 752
1300-1400 4th Ave. E.
100-400 Elm St.
100-500 Locust St.
100-400 Walnut

ROUTE 770
100-500 Birch Way
Aspenwood

ROUTE 878
800-EasWind
800-WestWind

ROUTE 888
500-600 Caitlin Ave.
1100-1300 Northern Pk
1200 Park Meadows Dr.

ROUTE 786
1500-2100 Falls
Capri Dr.
Chase Dr.

ROUTE 829
100-400 block
Jefferson

ROUTE 831
100-400 block
Monroe St.

ROUTE 832
100-400 Jackson
100-400 Quincey

ROUTE 833
100-400 Harrison
100-400 Varr Buren

ROUTE 836
100-300 Taylor

ROUTE 839
200-400 Fillmore
400 Taylor
600 Borah

ROUTE 845
500-600 Adams
500-600 Jefferson
500-600 Madison

ROUTE 846
500-600 Monroe
500-600 Quincy

ROUTE 853
700-Academic
800-Quincy

ROUTE 854
100-400 East
100-400 West
100-400 North
100-400 South

ROUTE 855
100-400 East
100-400 West
100-400 North
100-400 South

ROUTE 856
100-400 East
100-400 West
100-400 North
100-400 South

ROUTE 857
100-400 East
100-400 West
100-400 North
100-400 South

ROUTE 858
100-400 East
100-400 West
100-400 North
100-400 South

FAX YOUR AD

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

SHOSHONE

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE SHOSHONE AREA. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 413
200-600 S. Apple St.
200-600 W. B. St.
100-500 W. D. St.

ROUTE 414
100-500 5th St.
300 Nalla
100-500 Beverly

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200-300 E. D. St.

ROUTE 506
100-500 14th Ave. W.
1300-2200 California
1400 Idaho
1400-2100 Main
200-400 Orchard

ROUTE

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To place your free print ad call 1-800-422-9283 To respond to ads call 1-900-226-0480 Only \$2.09 per min., plus a \$9.99 connection fee. You must be 18 or older.

Females

Seeking Males

ISO MR RIGHT
Outgoing SWF, 15, 18, kds and home, smoker, SF, 105, blonde, outgoing, looking for a friend. ISO SM, 24-30, no parrs, for fun times. Ad# 1337

IT'S YOUR CHOICE

SWF, 22, 5'3", NS, ND, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, campy, enjoys music, camping, sports. Ad# 1338

JUST SIMILE

SWF, 19, 5'4", light brown hair, green eyes, outgoing, like music, socialization and more. Seeking SWF, 20-25, who is fun, outgoing, and has a good sense of humor. Ad# 1339

IT'S A KNOCK OUT

SWF, 62, 5'7", Auburn hair, brown eyes, friendly, laid-back, outgoing, enjoys fishing, traveling and more. Ad# 1340

IF IT MAKES U HAPPY

Outgoing SWF, 50, NS, no kids, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys many things. ISO SM, 40-60, for a serious relationship. Ad# 1418

HAPPY TIMES

Bubbly SWF, 56, 5'4", 130lbs, blonde hair, likes fishing, dancing, country music, yardwork, seeking LTR, 50-60, for friendship. Ad# 1415

THE RODEO GALS

Outgoing SWF, 18, 5'7", 130lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, who loves rodeo, riding, horseback riding, outdoors, camping and more. Ad# 1414

WALK TALK

SWF, 21, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes country, music, and hiking. Ad# 1412

RESPECTFUL

SWF, 19, 5'7", 170lbs, brown hair, glasses, healthy, outgoing, enjoys many things. Ad# 1412

WANT TO BE AWARDED

Spontaneous, humorous SWF, 18, 5'5", 120lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1412

PICK UP THE PHONE

Fun-loving SWF, 22, 5'6", curly, blonde, motherly, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1402

ENJOY LIFE

SWF, 51, 155lb, short bodied hair, blue eyes with glasses, reserved, happy, outgoing, enjoys fishing, gardening, bowling and out. Ad# 1400

ISO COUNTRY GENT

SWF, 30, 5'4", 120lbs, long brunite hair, complete rodeo, cow, rodeo, children, horses, cattle, four wheel drives and country music. Ad# 1398

ISO TRUCK DRIVER

SWF, 24, 5'3", blonde, green eyes, easygoing, spontaneous, love animals, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1394

CARE FOR ME

Disagree, shy, loveable SWF, 28, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1391

LET'S BE AS ONE

SWF, 27, olive, Auburn hair, 5'5", tobacco, cheerful, enjoys camping, fishing, reading, cooking and dancing. ISO SM, 24-30, no parrs, for fun times. Ad# 1337

CHANCE IT!

Humorous SWF, 21, 5'1", 120lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1338

ROMANTIC AT HEART

Outgoing SWF, 30, 20, reddish brown hair, likes having fun, painting, singing and drawing. ISO outgoing, physically fit SWF, 20-28, who likes to have fun, for possible LTR. Ad# 1343

CASUAL DATING

SWF, 20, 5'4", 150lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1343

WANT TO BE AWARDED

SWF, 20, 5'4", 150lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1343

ERGETIC

SWF, 25, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1343

CURVY BLOND

Caring, compassionate WF, 18, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1326

U JUST MIGHT BE THE I

That puts that certain spark back in my life. Outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1326

EXPERIENCE ALL YOUR SWEETEST

Dreams of romance with an outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1326

RESPECTFUL

SWF, 19, 5'7", 170lbs, brown hair, glasses, healthy, outgoing, enjoys many things. Ad# 1412

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SWF, 24, 5'3", blonde, green eyes, easygoing, spontaneous, love animals, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1394

CARE FOR ME

Disagree, shy, loveable SWF, 28, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1391

SWEET DREAMS

Sexy, caring, 18-57, 145lb, dirty blond hair, educated, enjoys cars, long walks under the moon and rights on the town. ISO outgoing, sporty, outgoing, loveable SWF, for possible LTR. Ad# 1231

FUTURE AM

Outgoing, outgoing, flirtatious SWF, 51, 5'7", hobbies include fishing, boating, outdoors, family and quiet nights, eager to meet a SWF, 21-35, who shares her interests and romance. Ad# 1230

FRIEND FOR LIFE

ISO honest, friendly, outgoing SWF, 40-57, calling SWF, 40-54, medium build, who's honest, easygoing, down-to-earth, likes fishing, hunting, motorcycling and more. Ad# 1230

QUITE & BUBBLY

Pelvic SWF, 65, 5'1", enjoys fishing, playing cards and traveling. Ad# 1210

TREAT ME RIGHT

ISO, 150lb, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, dancing and more. Ad# 1210

LOOKING FOR LTR

I am a friendly, funny, easygoing SWF, 27, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, I enjoy spending time with my family, I'm a good cook, I can cook anything I want to eat and my son is 10.

LET'S HAVE FUN

WWWF, 65, size 14, enjoys bowling, concerts, airplane, fishing, hunting, and more. Ad# 1210

ISO SPECIAL GUY

SWF, 22, 5'5", 140lbs, long blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1210

COMPLETE MY WORLD

Active, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1210

ROMANTIC SINCERE

Outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1210

WHAT IS YOUR SOON

Do you like old-fashioned pickup trucks and yard work? Call this week. Ad# 1210

ALL IN GOOD TIME

SWF, 50, seeks a responsible LTR, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1210

ONE OF A KIND

SWF, 21, 5'11", 125lb, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1210

FUN TIMES AHEAD

SWF, 20, 5'7", who's fun, energetic, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1210

LIVE WIFE WANTED

College-educated, self-employed, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1210

OPEN HEART

SWF, 30, 5'3", 170lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1210

RE-HEARD MOMMA

SWF, 56, 5'2", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing. Ad# 1210

GOLDEN YEARS

Old-fashion SWF, 49, enjoys long hair, cooking, boating, outdoors, family and quiet nights, eager to meet a SWF, 21-35, who shares her interests and romance. Ad# 1230

UP FOR ANYTHING

Unique, intelligent SWF, 18, likes good conversations, long drives, sports, outdoors, movies, writing and bowling. Looking for a SWF, 18-24, for friendship. Ad# 5103

SWEET DREAMS

Friendly, honest SWF, 31, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys traveling, dancing, rodeo and the outdoors, interested in a SWF, 25-45, who shares the same interests. Ad# 5103

MAKE A CONNECTION

Outgoing SWF, 22, mother, 5'3", green eyes, wants a LTR with a SWF, 20-25, who shares her interests including anything outdoors and spending time with kids. Ad# 5147

COUNTRY GAL

SWF, 52, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, hunting, and more. Ad# 5117

CRYSTAL BLUE

SWF, 52, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, hunting, and more. Ad# 5117

CRYSTAL BLUE

SWF, 52, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, hunting, and more. Ad# 5117

CRYSTAL BLUE

SWF, 52, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, hunting, and more. Ad# 5117

CRYSTAL BLUE

SWF, 52, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, hunting, and more. Ad# 5117

CRYSTAL BLUE

SWF, 52, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, hunting, and more. Ad# 5117

CRYSTAL BLUE

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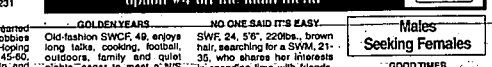
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To purchase time on your credit card without calling our 900# Call 1-800-422-9283 option #4 of the main menu



Males Seeking Females

GOOD TIME

Friendly, outgoing, self-employed SWF, 22, 5'7", 170lb, with brown hair, enjoys hunting, the outdoors, back tips and going out. ISO SM, 20-24, Ad# 1422

KID AT HEART

SWF, 25, 5'10", 160lb, blonde hair, dreaming of meeting a girl, heart-breaker SWF, 41-55, whose hobbies include camping, conversations and motorcycling. Ad# 5076

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Are you a person like me? 20-25, who enjoys music and quiet times? Contact this outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 10, 140lb, brown hair, for a possible relationship. Ad# 5077

PRIDE OUT TODAY

SWF, 52, 6'1", 190lb, educated, self-employed, likes camping, fishing, hunting, and more. Ad# 5080

GIVE ME A CHANCE

Attractive SWF, 24, 5'6", 210lb, brown hair, interests include sports, family, fishing, bicycling and walks. ISO a fun-loving SWF, 20-35, with similar interests. Ad# 5073

LET'S GET TOGETHER

SWF, 18, 5'5", black hair, likes going on romantic evenings, new opportunities, and companionship. Ad# 5229

LET'S PARLOR AND

Romantic, considerate SWF, 44, 5'5", 120lb, long brown hair, enjoys fishing, hunting, and more. Ad# 1348

LET'S GET TOGETHER

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NO ONE SAID IT'S EASY. Are you a person like me? 20-25, who enjoys music and quiet times? Contact this outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 10, 140lb, brown hair, for a possible relationship. Ad# 5077

CAN YOU RELATE?

SWF, 41, 170, 130lb, dark-blond hair, dreaming of meeting a girl, heart-breaker SWF, 41-55, whose hobbies include camping, conversations and motorcycling. Ad# 5076

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

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Romantic, considerate SWF, 44, 5'5", 120lb, long brown hair, enjoys fishing, hunting, and more. Ad# 1348

TRY ME ANYTIME SHM, 23, 5'10", 130lbs, black hair and brown eyes, spontaneous, outgoing, outgoing, outgoing and outdoor activities. ISO SF, 18-24, with similar interests. Ad# 1377

LET'S TALK

Blood SWF, 45, 5'11", 130lb, hobbies include fishing, boating, hunting, fishing, boating, and quiet times. ISO a SWF, 35-50, who is honest, enjoys the simple things in life. Ad# 1376

WILD & CRAZY

SWF, 19, 5'11", brown hair, hair, enjoys fishing, boating, horseback riding, fishing, hunting, and more. Ad# 1376

A WHOLE LOT MORE

Friendly SWF, 59, 5'11", 240lb, reddish hair, loves boating, horseback riding, fishing, hunting, and more. Ad# 1376

HEART OF GOLD

SWF, 58, 200lb, father of one, likes hunting, fishing, boating, and quiet times. ISO a SWF, 25-37, who likes kids, family activities, and more. Ad# 1

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Mortgages? Contracts?
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Prompt & cash offers.
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PRIVATE Drum & Guitar
Lessons. Exp. teacher, all
ages. Flexible hrs. avail.
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EDEN acre country home, 3
bdrm, 2 bath, sm. garage
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FILER, Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
mobile home. Water, sewer,
& san. paid. \$300 dep.
\$500/mo. Call 326-4581.

FILER Country/Canyon
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1 bath, garage, \$650/mo.
*First & last + dep. No in-
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fenced in yard. \$375/mo. &
\$300 dep. Call 637-4087.

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\$350 dep. Water, sewer,
garbage pd. Call 423-4509.

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JEROME Lrg 2 or 3 bdrm, \$550 mo.
413 E. Main. 324-7902.

JEROME 107' \$400,
2 bedroom, apple, Carpet
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Summer is here - and it's
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out where they are and tell
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JEROME 2 bdrm, charmer,
fenced yard, pets OK,
\$500 + \$500 security. Call
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JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath
mobile home. No pets.
Long term lease \$475 mo.
Call 735-2181 or work
735-1725 park for Gloria.

TWIN FALLS Remodeled
inside, 2 bedroom house
in country, no pets/smok-
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deposit. Call 733-2469.

TWIN FALLS Studio, newly
painted, remodeled
interior, 10' x 10' utility
room. Call 208-734-6694.

TWIN FALLS-Nice 3 bdrm-
1 bath, nice yard, \$595/
mo. + dep. Call 736-1773.

WHEWELL, Newly remod-
elled, new paint, 3 bdrm,
3rd floor, no pets, \$550
+ \$500 dep. BUHL 2
bdrm, \$425. 735-4952.

603 FURNISHED APTS/
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BURLY Managars
specialize \$50 off total mo.
2 bedroom \$300.
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Call 735-5719-7439.

JEROME Golf Course &
TWIN FALLS, Completely
furnished rentals, 2-3
bedrms, starting at \$395/
mo. Includes all utilities,
yard care and golf cart
(Jerome). Short term rates
available. Call 735-5719-7439.
733-5356 or 734-6104.

JEROME Partially furnished
2 1/2 bdrms. In full bdrm.
bedrms, starting at \$395/
mo. Corral & pasture avail.
324-6082 or 539-6430.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm,
detoxu apt/mo. Many
amenities, energy eff. mnt.
Call 734-2566.

TWIN FALLS Attractive 2
bath, 2 bath duplex.
Call Kent or Cindy at
733-5356 or 734-6104.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2
bath, no smoking/pets.
Call 734-8007 or mg.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedrooms,
1 bath, incl. Water &
san. paid. Fenced yard.
Good location. \$475/mo.
No \$500 dep. No smoking.
Call 733-6727 n. msg.

TWIN FALLS Clean, 3
bdrm, 2 bath, no smok-
ing/pets or dogs. Credit
check req. Call 734-1038.

TWIN FALLS Great loca-
tion, home owner neigh-
borhood, spacious 3
bdrm, 2 bath, approx.
1500 sq. ft. Gas heat, cen-
tral air, RV parking, fenced
yard, covered patio. Much
more, must see! No
pets/smoking. Credit
check required. \$700 mo.
+ deposit. Call 735-8007
1-800-231-4305.

TWIN FALLS N.E. New
3 bdrm, 2 bath \$895, all
amenities, nice 2 acres.
\$450.132 Polk. Also, 1
bdrm. \$350. 326-0988.

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apartment, 4 bdrm 2 bath
fenced yard. No smoking.
pets negotiable. \$875.
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inside, 2 bedroom house
in country, no pets/smok-
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deposit. Call 733-2469.

TWIN FALLS Studio, newly
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interior, 10' x 10' utility
room. Call 208-734-6694.

TWIN FALLS-Nice 3 bdrm-
1 bath, nice yard, \$595/
mo. + dep. Call 736-1773.

WHEWELL, Newly remod-
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+ \$500 dep. BUHL 2
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JEROME Golf Course &
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yard care and golf cart
(Jerome). Short term rates
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733-5356 or 734-6104.

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2 1/2 bdrms. In full bdrm.
bedrms, starting at \$395/
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm,
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1500 sq. ft. Gas heat, cen-
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+ deposit. Call 735-8007
1-800-231-4305.

TWIN FALLS N.E. New
3 bdrm, 2 bath \$895, all
amenities, nice 2 acres.
\$450.132 Polk. Also, 1
bdrm. \$350. 326-0988.

JEROME 2 & 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, patio. \$450-\$575.
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JEROME Clean 1 bdrm,
nice, Utiia, paid, \$450 mo.
324-9413.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath,
no W/D, bent. apt. \$460-
\$500 dep. refs. 734-8821.

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm,
townhouse, all appls. No
smoking/pets. \$495.
Please call 608-324-3213.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath,
slope, refrig. \$400. 1st &
last. dep. 736-0322.

KIMBERLY New apt. bldg.
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Call re-
for 7:00 p.m. 423-4377.

RUPERT 2 bdrm,
washer/dryer, hookup,
EOE rental, taking
applications. Colonial
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2 bath apt. Very clean
\$510 + dep. W/D, no
pets/smoking. 734-6694

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm,
2 bath 4-plex across from
Portne Elementary
School. Central air, gas
heat. Sewer, water,
garbage paid, all appls.
incl. W/D. \$550/mo. dep.
13 month rent free w/your
lease. No pets. Please
call 737-3818 or
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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom,
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TWIN FALLS Remodeled,
2 bdrm, lower level, \$385
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Our apartment houses feature
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605 ROOMS
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TWIN FALLS Motel - Daily
weekly rates + Affordable
Clean + Quiet + Friendly +
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TWIN FALLS rooms,
\$80/wk. microwave,
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Rd. or call 735-0232.

606 MOBILE
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FILER Extra nice, quiet 2
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lot. \$400 mo w/ dep with
option. Call 934-9282.

JEROME Clean 3 bdrm, 2
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\$60. \$410. \$1000. \$1000.
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TWIN FALLS Nice modern
Nashua mobile home, 2
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system, new A/C, all
appls, storage shed, fruit
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4 offices, conference
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spaces on Prime Eastl-
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TWIN FALLS Office space
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Only being used by renter
5 1/2 hrs. time. Looking
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\$150/month. Please call
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HAILEY warehouse. Loc-
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with great exposure for
wholesale/retail business.
1470 sq. ft. with office
space, restroom, lg vehi-
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2022 sq. ft. at 870 Blue
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TWIN FALLS 1,000 sq. ft.
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Space. \$150 per month.
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5000 sq. ft. Warehouse,
Eastland Drive
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sq. ft. office, warehouse, Kim-
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ehouse. 1800 sq. ft.
2000 sq. ft. office, war-
ehouse. Oatlander
1780 sq. ft. Office, Sale/
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Call Steve for more info.
Hallows Property Mgmt
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Sleeps 8. \$100 per night.
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Free rent offer; one
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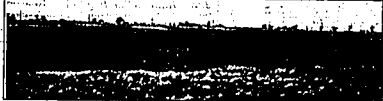
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DAIRY HEIFER SALE
Tuesday, June 5 - 10:00am (MST)
300 HD Holstein Springers
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BURLY LIVESTOCK
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Friday June 22, 2001
Track & Horse Auction.
6:00 PM. Track first, several
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consigned.
Consignments Welcome
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BURLY LIVESTOCK
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Thursday June 7, 2001.
75 pair of running age stock
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CALVES Heifer & bull
calves. 300-500 lbs. 536-
6686 or 404-307-2749.

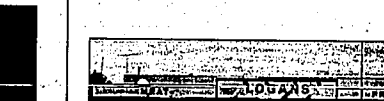
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ROCK CREEK POINT
Ready for construction!!
One acre lots just minutes from
town. Excellent covenants.
Livestock allowed.
Underground irrigation system.
Prices start at \$21,500.



MEANDER POINT
Prices Slashed!!! Now
\$16,500-\$22,500. Established
mature subdivision near canyon
rim with community water and
common park area. All lots are
over 10,000 sq. ft.



Over \$50,000 under appraised
value! Commercial building with
location with ample parking.
Over 14,000 sq. ft. in great
location with ample parking.
Co-listed with J. Francis Florence of
Westerra Real Estate Group, 733-7653

ASPENWOOD
Lots in Phase III Available at \$23,750. Near O'Leary Jr. High. Lots are going fast-only 25 left. Available for construction this fall.

SAGE MEADOWS RANCH
One acre building lots in Jerome just minutes from Twin Falls. Paved road, underground power, and natural gas. Prices ranging from \$9,000-\$14,000.

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1+ acre canyon rim frontage lot. Village at Canyon Gate. City sewer. Fantastic view!! \$75,000.

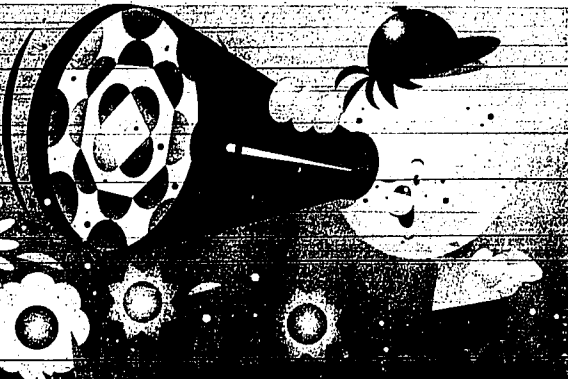
NORTH RIDGE SUBDIVISION-JEROME
1+ acre parcels. Underground utilities. Pressurized irrigation water delivered to each lot. Easy access to Jerome and Twin Falls. Prices starting at \$21,000. Co-listed with Steve DiLuca at Westerra Real Estate Group 733-7653

NORTHBRIDGE PLAZA
10,000 square feet retail center
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Classified Line Ads



CATTLE Holstein heifers, hand picked 200 out of 260 head for sale, 5-8 mo. bred, all w/done down. Call David Zeman 712-854-8148

CHICKENS young laying hens. Also baby guineas. Call 436-6658.

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GOATS Pygmy, babies. 1-4 year old. Great wood pasture. Call 678-1572 after 7pm.

HORSE Golden Old Buckskin, 4 yr. old. \$1400. Days 720-4941. ext. 788-2200

HORSE 17 yr. old gelding, great ride horse. Call 324-6971 or 539-3265.

HORSE 4 yr. old gelding. Dash for Cash & Easy Jet bloodlines. Chariot or barrel prospect. \$2500. Call 543-6970

HORSE Broad for performance (Mister Hand Twain) Raining, working cow cutting, roping. Fee \$1000. Ask about syndication. 882-3212 or 1-800-709-3688.

HORSE Mustang mare, 6 yr. old. 80 days professional training, lots of trial riding, need exp. rider. \$7500. Call 423-6781

HORSE SALE Annual Private Treaty Sale and Clinic Missouri Fox Trotters, Saturday June 9. Choice start horses, yearlings, and mares w foals. Solo Barn. 11am-5pm. Free lunch 12 noon. Finders Juddoback Livestock, 1000 N. Hwy 10, Snowville, UT, US Hwy 30, (435) 872-8406.

HORSE SHOING Call for apt 543-5451 Mike Novitski

HORSE TRAILER (2) tandem axle, hay rack, new floor. \$1,500. 324-8164

HORSE Vary nice, 5 yr. Reg. Paint, Own Daughter of Save The Farm. \$1500. 324-8164

HORSES 2 beautiful reg. Hallinger brood mares. Varies & broke to train. Ages 8 & 9. Kids can drive them. \$2700/lot/lot/lot

HORSES Registered Tennessee Walking colts. Call 934-5770

HORSES 2 yearling fillies. Ages 2 reg. \$1500. 324-8164

HORSES 3 Mini-Studs. 2 yrs. old. \$500 each. \$1500. 324-8164

HORSES Arabian full & half breeds, trained, & experienced. 352-1129.

HORSES Arabian full & half breeds, trained, & experienced. 352-1129.

PIGS 40 pounds weaned. \$50. Call 934-5897

WANTED 2000, Holstein steers. Call 208-467-1335

WE BUY USED SADDLES & EQUIPMENT FOR CASH! Also, old silver bits & spurs. VICKER'S WESTERN STORE 733-7096

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

BALER John Deere 487 Hay Piler, 800 gal. fuel tank, 21 hp. 21 ton tank. Call 543-2493

COMBINE CASE IH '90 1890 axial flow, bolt on front end, 17' grain elevator, chaff spreader, 17 1/2" 1020 header & 14" 1015 hooder. \$23,900. 324-8164

HAY BUSTER model H-110 bale chopper. Exc. cond. limited use. \$2,995. 324-8164

JOHN DEERE 7810, 150 hp, w/ or w/out 740 loader w/ hay bangs. For Lease. \$26,900. 324-8164

MACHINERY TRAILER Dynamold '98, 50 ft. Hydraulic winch, 102" wide, 1000 lb. capacity. \$25,000. Use. \$25,000. 1st yr. \$1,000. www.mysattactor.com 541-372-4020

802 APPLIANCES

DRYER Kenmore, Washer, GE, both white. Like new. \$400/Set. 423-5930

REFRIGERATOR 19.5 cu. ft. low compressor, good cond. \$200/lot. 724-2462

STOVE GE Electric, exc. condition, antique dresser. Call 733-4428.

WASHER & DRYER Kenmore exc. cond. \$250. Single washer, \$125. Warranty. Call 733-4605.

804 BUILDING MATERIAL

GRANITE slabs 6'x9', 8'x10' for 4000. (Burley) Call 435-891-2463, or 208-423-5828

RAILROAD TIES For sale. Small batch 2000-235891, or 208-423-5828

SLIDING GLASS DOORS (2) also 4 double hung windows. \$2300/lot. Steel Building Glasswork. 303x30 w/6, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

STEEL BUILDINGS Highest quality. All sizes. 40x60x10, \$5,152. 30x50x10, \$3,983. 40x60x14, \$8,529. We'll beat all competitors prices for spec or deliver! W-800-392-7803.

TWO STEEL BUILDINGS engineer certified. 40x36 10' high, \$15,990. 50x80 \$15,990. new. \$9,529. Muat Soil, Can Deliver. Call 600-292-0111

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WINDOW Approx. 4 1/2'x6 1/2'. thermal double pane, insulated, reflective, and tempered glass. \$75. Call 733-6610.

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT

CAMERA Olympus OM 10 setup. 58 mm. lens. T20 flash. \$150. 736-2644.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

DIAPER CHANGER STAND 57/60" WALKER \$20/offer 934-5241.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

COMPUTER NEC Pentium MMX 233 MHz, 4 Giga-byte hard drive, 198 MB RAM, 56K Modem, 256 MB ZIP Disk Drive, 8 Disk (2000 Value), 20X CD Rom, Window 98, 15" Mon, Keyboard mouse, Adobe Photoshop 4.0, Microsoft Excel & Word. \$600. 788-1250.

MOTOROLA car phone 500x. includes everything. \$350. 731-1427.

MOTOROLA radius MT00 truck mount 2 channel mobile. \$250. 731-1427.

PHONES 2 used Motorola GTX radio phones. Call 734-9444.

PORTABLE RADIOS 2 Motorola walkie talkies. full keypad. 886-7666

809 COMPUTERS

AMD 500 MHz, 64 meg. SDRAM, 4.3 gb. HD, 26X CD-ROM 4X CD Burner. \$420/offer. Call 678-2528

COMPUTERS \$189 and up. 18" monitors and upgrades. Call anytime 736-7071.

LAPTOP computers, Pentium with Windows 98, 22.5" monitors. Guaranteed. 735-1029.

LAPTOP Pentium 150 mhz 80 MB RAM, 1.5 gb HD, Modem/CD rom/Floppy/Case \$500. Call 734-6658

810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD Got it while it's still cheap! \$90 a PU load. Call 324-7697.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BED twin size with mattress, and wooden drawer pedestal. \$100. Student desk with chair, \$75. Call 735-5103.

BEDROOM SUITE 8 piece green marble top \$700/offer. 324-6169 after 1pm.

CHAIRS Adirondack w/wool stools or Rockers. 324-5528, 828 2nd Ave. E., Jerome.

DESKS Secretary & a solid oak computer desk. \$150 ea. Call 738-0811

PIANO Babyton Ross spinet, nice. \$1000/offer. 326-4169 after 1pm.

QUEEN SIZE PILLOW TOP MATTRESS SET Still in plastic. \$280.00. Maple Valley Mattress. 734-8881

SOFA & LOVE SEAT Perfect condition, off-white jacquard w/wood base. \$1000/offer. 550. 208-732-8254.

813 AUCTIONS

FABULOUS ESTATE AUCTIONS Indian Antiques, Western Collectibles, fine glassware, rare books, huge coin collection, military, jewelry, furniture, household goods, yard equipment, tools. June 9th 10 am, Bennett, Ameri-con, Falls. Free Brochure & Prime Time Auctions 208-232-4912.

815 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

COLORADO SPRUCE 3-4 ft, 4-5 ft, Spruce. Delivery and plant available. Volume discount. 886-2289 Shoshone.

LAWN MOWERS (3) 1 Ridor (2) walk behind, all most new, \$800 or best offer. Call 734-0964.

PATIO TABLE, glass top, 84"x37", 4 chairs with pads. Call 825-5671.

TOP SOIL, compost, decorative rock & gravel for sale/delivered. Call 644-1111.

TREES Douglas Fir, Ponderosa Pine, Colorado Spruce, \$20 ea. In 5 gal nursery pots 423-4532

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BOAT 14 ft aluminum, \$200. 18.4 ft. reg. w/ice maker. \$350. 733-3873.

CANNON DALE Mt. Bike F.1000, brand new. \$900. Call 749-0328

COMPUTER 450 MGH's 128 Meg-Ram, 8 gig hard drive, 3 1/2 drive, 50X CD Rom, 15" monitor. \$500. JEIT 833-made-work. \$500. Call 854-2453

COMPUTER Pentium MMX, loaded with extras. Epson Action Printer 5000. \$250. LHM chair light tan, used 6 mos. \$700/offer. Call 644-1781.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@micron.net

FAX YOUR AD

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

FAST TREES

Grow 6-10 ft/yr. \$6.25+. Potted. Free Brochure. 800-615-3405 www.fasttrees.com

FREEZER, 28 cu ft. Amana chest. \$150. PU toilet box. \$25. Call 543-5221

DIABETICS Supplies mailed to your home at no cost. Via bill Medicare/second insurance. Call 1-800-762-7704. *****

LIQUIDATION SALE Construction equipment, trucks, furniture, June 7-9th, 10am-6pm. 36 N. Hwy. 75 Shoshone

FLOOR buffer, Advantage 1000. Floor polisher, Advantage 800. Wood stains, Blazo King, \$300. Dishwasher, Maytag. \$300. Call 423-2321

MISCELLANEOUS Honda 1980, 300 Custom Suzuki 1972, 100 (parts) Yamaha 1972, 100 (parts) Camp Trailer 1978, 24ft. Picnic tables (2). Best offer. 734-3179

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

MISCELLANEOUS Pool table, commercial, full size, good cond. \$450. Call 734-3109.

SINGER Sew Machine \$150/stand \$75. Dresser \$50. 878-4123

TONNEAU Cover fits 1999-2000 Chevy/GMC Reg. cab, long box, fiberglass. 2 struts, double lock, no drill kit. Powder metallic. Death makes this avail. PR. \$850 only 3,000 mi. sell for \$599. 733-9601.

TREADMILL \$100/offer. Bowflex \$200/offer. Riptite, side x side w/ice disp. \$600/offer. Girl's canopy bed \$150/offer. 733-4553.

WOLF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT & SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$99 Low monthly payments. FREE Color Catalog 1-800-711-0158

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS F-150 tires/wheels 32x11-50x15. \$300. Sofa/love-seat. \$125. Entertainment cr. \$125. Coffee/ent. tables. \$50. Weight set. \$25. Call 735-8256.

MAK MATTER how you spend your days, classified this year, buy schedule, put classified time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

PHONE SET Modem & phone. Nonstand. Excl. for office use. 735-8635

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AUSSIE SHEPHERD Puppies, 1st & 2nd shots. \$50 ea. 754-2358

BORDER COLLIES Puppies. 2 half face females. Call 208-366-7713.

CARDIAN WELCH Corolla A K C reg. Rare breed. 4 males. 3 females. Brindle and white. Great family, show and working cow dogs. 775-664-2291 or 775-664-2155.

CHIHUAHUA 1-6 mo. old female, 75% .3 mo. old male Chihuahua's, \$125 each. Call 432-6114.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Your ad advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day! Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL

BOB'S BEST DRYWALL Custom Textures 731-0788 (TF) 678-3991 (Burley) 732-8786 Insured - Free Estimates

AIR DUCT CLEANING Air Quality Services Air Ducts Furnaces Dryer Vents Chimneys Insulation Removal 732-8786 800-827-9181

BUSINESS SERVICE TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM Jobs to bid for all construction. Free monthly (free cc) Blueprint copies. 734-PLAN (7526)

CARPENTRY Repair and install: Decks, fences, windows, doors, small remodels. Free estimates Call Chuck Rogan 328-5271 or 731-1391.

CARPENTRY, ETC. Retired licensed General Contractor w/over 25 yrs. exp. Enjoys carpentry work. Call 735-0616

CLEANING SERVICE COUNTRY CLEANERS Business, residential, construction clean-up. Specialize in carpet cleaning. Free estimates. Jerome 324-3298

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.

COMPUTER SALES/SERVICE

Ink Cartridge Refill \$10 Computers, Notebooks, Printers, Fax Machines, Modem & Software All OFFICE ID 733-8686 Visit our retail store located by Office Max

CONCRETE D & M CONCRETE Footings, foundations, driveways, sidewalks, patios and residential. Dairies and industrial. All your concrete needs. Call 536-6703

CONSTRUCTION Stephens Backhoe Dump Truck Service Trenching & excavating foundation systems. Clean-up & demolition Work mowing & spraying. Call 438-5043

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Temporary-Permanent Need employees? Need a job? PERSONNEL PLUS 733-7300 or 878-4040

FENCED LANDSCAPING Ranch & Farm. Field fencing, steel fencing, barb wire, corrugated metal, residential. 1-800-471-1800-471-1800-471-1800

LANDSCAPING Utility tractor work. Rotating, weed and brush mowing, pole pipe pulling, drip and sprinkler systems. Call 886-2399

LAWN CARE Low Rates Reliable Service Taking Pride In Your Appearance. Call 735-0733.

LAWN CARE 'Have Gun, Will Travel' Homes, Farms, Commercial Spray Brush & Roller "Power Washing" 30 years experience 732-5787 or 420-2820

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SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/A/C Refrigeration Commercial & residential (208) 733-8548

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Abbreviations bring abbreviations. When you get your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Importure Enterprises Fast service, affordable prices. Commercial & Residential. Call 731-2075.

HOME CONSTRUCTION HENDRY & SONS Commercial & Residential All Jobs Large & Small Interior & Exterior. 732-9818 or 731-6689

HOME REPAIRS BENEFIELD'S HOME CARE Remodels, drywall, tile, painting & carpentry. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Bruce 733-7543

J & R LAWN SERVICE Residential, commercial, yard maintenance, etc. (208) 736-4284 or 420-7365

LANDSCAPING Utility tractor work. Rotating, weed and brush mowing, pole pipe pulling, drip and sprinkler systems. Call 886-2399

LAWN CARE Got better service at reasonable rates. Garden weeding. Tree trimming. Free estimates 737-0039

LIGHT HAULING Yard filling up with junk? Need that yard debris hauled off? No time to do it yourself? Lane Enterprises Call 735-0707 LV, Mag.

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LAWN CARE

LAWNS ETC... Residential, Commercial Mowing Estate clean ups Professional Grass Wood maintenance. Satisfaction guaranteed! 731-6687 or 735-9207

LAWN CARE EXPRESS SAME DAY SERVICE Residential, commercial mowing, and all your lawn care needs. Call 735-0976.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR Small engines, air compressors, electric fences, Papa John's Repair Spring tune-ups for your lawnmower. 732-4656

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FORMERLY FLYING G KENNELS
NOV DESERT ROSE KENNELS
 Offers a new location, new and old dogs and cat kennels. New facilities and new rates. Now taking reservations. We'll bring your pet home away from home. Call 438-5172, 438-0156

FREE Retriever mix and a purebred pit bull terrier. Good for elderly. \$85.00

FREE 2 yr. old golden lab, 9 mo. old apricot spaniel, 5 mo. old black lab. Call 878-5006.

FREE 5 yr. old spaniel dog, 12" high, well trained, house dog, & 8 dogs in car. Good for elderly. \$85.00

FREE black Lab X puppies. Call 324-5504.

FREE DALMATIAN to good home, very cute & well-behaved-attention. \$428-4268 w. msg.

FREE kittens, real cute, 6 weeks old, 1 black and white mix, 1 calico. Call 423-5265.

FREE kittens. Cute, adorable. Call on the weekend. 324-9522.

FREE orange tomcat cat, 1 year old, \$50.00. Call 536-2476.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies \$25. 436-9810, 870-5086 or 436-4234.

GOLLY KENNELS Lab puppies ready. All colors and sexes. Only \$40.00. 543-5554.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC puppies, ready June 6, 1st shots, dewclaws removed, great pots. \$275. Call 436-5827

LAB AKC puppies, avail. 7/7. Excellent field trail and hunt look background. Call 733-0756 to reserve, \$450 with intro, to birds, shots, and dewclaws removed.

LAB black and yellow AKC registered puppies, shots, dewclaws, ready June 9. \$250. Call 886-7069.

LABS Black, AKC 4 males Exc. lines, parents hunt-er & gentle. Black & tan. Ready now. 734-9761.

MINI SCHNAUZERS AKC 2 left, don't miss out. Story family pets. 578-7979

MANX Kittens Please! Call openings. 644-1176; 6 pits, 6 wks. old. Chocolate & white. \$150 each. (2) 4 mo. old females, red & white \$200. Call 878-5006

PUPPIES Mini Schnauzers, AKC Reg. 4 boys & 2 girls. Ready to go. June 15th. \$375. 734-2097.

822 TOOLS MACHINERY

GENERATOR diesel for 6 and 8 kw. Must be cheap. \$2250. Call 208-731-5698.

SEARS CRAFTSMAN 10 "radial" trim saw like new. \$275. Call 324-2558.

STEEL 038 24" bar, nearly new. \$400. Gas powered peat hole digger. \$325. Call 432-6882.

WELDER Bobcat \$25. Good shape. \$1500. Call 543-8979

825 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING US Coins and Currency. Idaho Coin Galleries. 302 N. Main. Twin Falls. Since 1970. 733-8553. Open 10-6. Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

BUYING Refrigerators clean & straight. Working or not. 736-6005.

OLD GAS PUMPS or gas station items. Top \$5. Paid. Try 208-866-0274.

WANT LEFT HAND BOW AND ARROWS, in good condition. \$32. 4189

WANT TO BUY commercial soil ice cream machine. Snow cone machine, videos, your garage sale items. 436-0701

WANTED Large swap cooler, front discharger, good cond. Bad motor OK. Call 324-2587

WANTED Singer sewing machine leather weight, in good working order. Call 734-3807

WANTED - PALETTES 40"x48" will pay top dollar. Call 733-2728

WANTED above ground swimming pool with filter system. Call 736-1004 ask for Dave.

WANTED 1977 to 1983 Mustang or Toyota Celica-cheat. Call 733-5317

WANTED costume jewelry, colored art glass, pottery, old padlocks, and any small collectibles. If you own having a yard sale please call me first. I would love to see what you have. Call 733-0916

WANTED Dead or Alive TV's, appliances, stereos TV Doctor. 734-9188.

WANTED Excavator, generator, 20 ft. Also, stove pipe 8" or 8". Call 734-2613 anytime.

WANTED Farm tractor wheel loader 3000 PTO. Under \$2500. 423-4532

WANTED Free standing wood burning stove. Call 324-3407

WANTED Looking for buggy homes for mid-sized horse also need 2-4 hp. E. of Hansen Market.

WANTED Lumber 2"x6"x8", metal pipe, etc. - all for small bridge (20 spans) bid baskets. Call 735-0037.

WANTED Manufactured homes fixer-upper. Will rent. Must be cheap. Wanted old Windmill 30+ ft. Call 562-430476.

WANTED Non-working generator sets 4/1600 watt. Call 324-7426

WANTED Old military items: uniforms, documents, insignia, field & light gear. Call anytime. Paul Nutting, 734-1691.

WANTED Old sporting good items: baseball gloves, bats, and memorabilia. Call 736-1004 ask for Dave.

WANTED TO BUY Straw to bale for 2001. 731-5463 or 825-5463

WANTED TO BUY Top dollar paid for coin collections, Estates, cents to gold. Morgan Dollars. Call 431-3108.

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing. 1959-1978. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9888.

WANTED Pool table in good working order. Call 736-1004 ask for Dave.

WANTED: Buy or trade Donal cigarette cards. Call Janice at 733-1316.

827 GARAGE SALES

BUHL Flow Market June 2 & 3, 9 am to 4 pm. Copus Cove Arena. 252 2nd St. for apcs. All types of items welcome. Call for your road trip. 825-8353

HANSEN-Fr. 16-6 Sat 8-8 Sun, 8-3. Large Matt family sale. New APL. 525 6th St. Home, VCR, stereo, VCR, computer games, & accessories, exercise equip, riding lawn mower, law & used tools, Tandem axle trailer, tons of misc. Watch for 1000's of items. E. of Hansen Market.

TWIN FALLS Saturday 7-4pm. Sun. 7-3pm. 431 FAIRWAY SALE. Baby items to antiques, and all ages in between. 2108 1st St. 825-8878.

TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 8-2pm. Tools, guns, furniture, washer, dryer, and more good stuff. 2099 Pleasant Pa. #13 233-5728.

TWIN FALLS Fri Sat & Sun 7-4pm. Moving Sale. chine, hunk, shell, clothing & furniture. 371 Monroe St.

TWIN FALLS Fri. Sat. & Sun. From 10 am to 6 pm. evening. Tools, queen size bed, antique dresser, & misc. 518 3rd Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7am-7pm. Computer, stereo, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. 339 2nd Ave. N.

TWIN FALLS Week long sale in the carpet until 6/4/01. Lots of good misc. items priced to sell. Stop by at Clearwood Dr.

TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 8-noon. Moving sale. 105 Buchanan

WANTED Sat. & Sun. 10-2pm. Creative Memorials Consultant retiring. All scrapbooking supplies for sale @ cost. Any conditions call 536-6771.

440 East Ave.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

ELECTRIC SCOOTER \$199. Call 733-5533. \$500/offer. Call 733-0533.

830 WANTED COLLECTIBLES

WANTED TO BUY Top dollar paid for coin collections, Estates, cents to gold. Morgan Dollars. Call 431-3108.

901 ATV'S MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1995 30 anniversary limited edition, full dress, only 1495 miles. \$18,250/offer. Call 731-4691.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Fatboy '96, with only 4,500 mi. Factory custom paint and many chrome accessories. Looks like new. \$10,000. Call 543-8293. 734-7279 or 733-8293.

HONDA '82 XR-500. Now sprocket & chain. \$700. Call 736-7182

HONDA 1988, like new cond, 39,000 miles, always garaged, always covered. New tires & battery, new windshield. \$6000 firm. 324-4963. eves 420-2907. days.

HONDA 1996 Goldwing Aspencado 11K miles. Extras. Exc. cond. Must sell. \$9,800/offer. 734-4471 eves. 731-1820.

HONDA '80 XR50, \$1100. Great kids bike. Call 736-7331.

HONDA '90 Shadow A.C.E. 750 Deluxe, black. Low miles. Slingshot/Backrest. \$4750/offer. 733-2728

KAWASAKI 1995 KX100, excellent shape, low miles. Call 733-3580.

POLARIS 1998 Explorer 400, 1000 miles. \$3500. Call 324-4143.

SUZUKI RMX '93 250 cc. new cylinder/pluton. \$2500. Only '90's KDX for parts. \$100. Call 436-5328 leave message.

YAMAHA '96 PW-80. Good condition. Call 423-0960.

YAMAHA '98 2 star class. extras, matched pair. Cobra exhaust, windshield, die bags, low mil., dr. serv. exc. cond. 733-6520

YAMAHA Big Wheel 200 & 350. \$1700. Like new. cond. 420-5553. colli. T.F.

ASTRO 1998 1800, 150 merc. EPI, on board charge, 1000 hrs. 1st yr. road. Bottom line, front and back 2 covers, apron, no trim track. Low hours. Call 543-8456

HARLEY '90, excellent condition, low mil., lots of extras. \$12,500. Call even-ings. 733-5874

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FORD 1990 1987, blue/silver, rebuilt 251, 1000-gal. 30" V8, wheel. Make offer. 308-0195

FORD F-150, 1993, ext. cab, XLT, 4x4, 302, 5 spd., 1000-gal. 30" V8, low miles, 65500. 736-1745

FORD F-250, '83 480 on-gine 4 spd. Good cond. \$2000/offer. Call 768-813

FORD F350-96 XLT reg. cab, 460 V-8, 5 spd., camper & towing pkg, 2.5K mi. 1000-gal. 30" V8, 5300/offer. Clean and well maintained. \$13,800. Call 678-5715

FORD 1989 F150 302 V8 XLT 4dr, AT, runs good, shell, 54200/offer. Call 326-5980

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GMC 1994 Yukon, 2 door, 4WD, 1000-gal. 30" V8, \$15,000. Call 543-9150.

GMC 271 Sierra 4X4 97, ext. cab, 3 dr, V 5.7, leather interior, custom wheel/guard. Loaded. \$19,000. 677-4910

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FORD 1992 Sierra, 4x4, 5 spd, w/ now clutch & new tires, CD, \$3,000/offer. 678-1079 or 431-0151.

HONDA 1988 Accord 4 dr, 1.8L, AT, 4-5K mi. \$2700. Call 539-4277 dr.

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OLDS Alero 2000, 22K miles, \$13,995/offer. Call 326-5988

PONTIAC 1987 Sunbird, 93K miles, \$1850/offer. Call 677-2859 or 431-2358

PONTIAC '90 Grand Am, NEW quad 4 engine w/ 1/224,000 mile warranty, 5 spd, 1 Owner, Exc. cond. \$3295/offer. 424-5060.

PONTIAC '90 Grand Am, LE white, Must sell. Exc. cond. AC & new tires. \$2300/offer. 736-2801

PONTIAC '90 Sunbird, white, new clutch \$2200/offer. 433-9832

SUBARU '88, station wagon, Loaded, sunroof, AT, exc. cond. \$2500/offer. Call 324-1198

TOYOTA 1988 Camry, good condition, \$1300. Call 736-7159

VW '95 Golf, PL, AC, 5 spd., sunroof, alloys, 87K \$5600. 280-1542.

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CHEVY '93 Chevy, com. headers, rear end, reverse, lift kit, fiberglass body, cherry cond. \$6500. 539-4597 or 733-7051

CHEVY WRANGLER '93, black, soft top, 4 cylinder, 31" precomp mud tires, low miles, exc. condition. \$9000. Call 734-0565.

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Loaded w/ Only 46,000 Miles! #5926C
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