

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, with temperatures becoming warmer during the afternoon. High 76, low 49.

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Another moratorium

Commissioners impose fourth since July 2000

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—As the tides of discontent continue to swell over the dairy issue locally, the county's commission imposed yet another four-month moratorium on dairies—the fourth since July 2000.

Twin Falls County commissioners Gary Grindstaff, Marvin Hempleman and Bill Brockman, after hearing about 10 minutes of

public comment from residents both for and against the moratorium, unanimously imposed the 120-day interim moratorium.

The moratorium will last until Oct. 2, or until a new county livestock ordinance is approved.

That ordinance should be ready for public hearings by late July or early August, Brockman said.

Until then, the moratorium will stay on. It will restrict any new dairies with greater than 77

milking cows from setting up shop locally or the expansion of existing dairies greater than 77 milking cows.

Operations with fewer than 77 milking cows do not require county approval, according to the county's existing three-year-old ordinance.

The new interim moratorium takes the place of a four-month moratorium which ended Sunday.

Reading from a prepared state-

ment, Brockman explained why he changed his mind about imposing a moratorium that would allow dairies smaller than 77 milking cows to set up shop locally, but would continue to restrict any greater-sized dairies.

The county's commissioners had expressed interest in imposing an emergency moratorium that could allow only a certain number of cows into the county, and continue to restrict the development of large dairy operations locally until problems with current operations are con-

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Pests on the march



Mormon crickets climb over rocks last month in the Rush Valley, Utah, area. More than 1.5 million acres in 18 counties are infested in Utah, and through the years Idaho has seen infestations of its own.

Utah falls prey to crickets; Idaho watches horizon

By Carol Ryan Dumas
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Marching and munching their way across cropland and range, Mormon crickets and grasshoppers are about the least welcome guest a farmer could have.

They don't call ahead, and they always overstay their welcome. It's no surprise that pre-dating the Mormon cricket moniker, the pests were "affectionately referred to as Idaho devils."

Be it religious lepers or Gem

Colorful history

Legend has it that the crickets, which Indians ate as a delicacy as far back as 2200 B.C., once beset early Mormon settlers living in the Salt Lake Valley. The beset band prayed for salvation and were saved by seagulls that swooped out of nowhere to eat the crickets. Thus, the pests were named Mormon crickets.

State demons, nobody wants them. Unfortunately, the un-

nered insects don't ask, and are currently eating a path of destruction across Utah. Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt on Monday declared an agricultural emergency as Mormon crickets and grasshoppers threatened crops in 18 Utah counties. Leavitt said this year's infestation is the worst Utah has seen since the 1940s.

Rob McChesney, plant protection and quarantine officer with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Inspection Agency in Boise, said, "I've seen them eat crops right to the ground

in a matter of hours."

Crickets and "hoppers" have taken a bite out of Idaho in the past with serious infestations as recent as 1990, 1994 and 1995.

Utah state agricultural officials predict farmers could lose more than \$25 million in damaged crops. Wheat, barley, alfalfa, safflower and rangeland grasses are particularly threatened.

And that's got Idaho on the watch. "Idaho is right in the middle of their geographic distribu-

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Town grieves for young man killed in crash

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH—He gave up a chance to participate in an exclusive event, the Shrine North-South football game May 29. He wanted to be ready to wrestle steers at the state rodeo finals. For Jesse Perkins, rodeo comic first.

Perkins, 18, had nearly completed paperwork to go on a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints mission after his 19th birthday in October. And he had graduated from high school Thursday—a prominent member of a class of only 22.

Most of those youngsters had been together since pre-kindergarten days in this tight-knit,

rural community halfway between Twin Falls and Burley. His peers had voted him most likely to succeed.

But Perkins' promising future came to an end Saturday night when he rolled his truck on a remote country road about 8 p.m. The Idaho State Police said Perkins was dead at the scene after the vehicle he was driving rolled and caught fire at the intersection of 320 North, south of Hansen, and 4000 East.

People take note when a youngster dies. And in a community of only several hundred, where everyone knows just about everyone and looks after one another as if family, sudden death hits particularly hard. "Jesse was always there for me—in good



Class of 2001 Murtaugh High School graduates Cassie Mason, left, Jesse Perkins and Britney Murray pose one last time. Perkins, an honor roll student and promising athlete, was killed Saturday night in a one-vehicle rollover, south of Hansen.

times and bad," said Cassie Mason, one of Perkins' closest friends.

Mason was looking forward to

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Mother of children involved in standoff refuses to leave jail

The Associated Press

SANDPOINT—A judge Monday agreed to release a woman whose arrest last week prompted her children to hole up in their rural home for five days. But JoAnn McGuckin refused to leave jail until a charge against her is dropped and county officials apologize.

Meanwhile, Bonner County sheriff's deputies found five guns in the McGuckin home, county Prosecutor Phil Robinson confirmed.

Bonner County Magistrate Judge Barbara Buchanan said she would release McGuckin, 46, on condition she not violate custodial orders involving six of her children, nor attempt to contact them without

authorization.

Buchanan declined to prohibit McGuckin from returning to the ramshackle north Idaho home she lost to a county tax sale last September.

McGuckin's lawyer, Bryce Powell, said McGuckin would not accept the conditions.

"She's angry, is how she is," Powell said after meeting with McGuckin in

the jail to discuss the court order.

At the hearing, Powell told the judge that McGuckin wanted the charge dropped, child protection proceedings dismissed and an apology.

"She will not leave the jail at this time subject to these conditions," he said.

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Dems change agenda

Patients' rights will be their top priority

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Patients' rights will surge past President Bush's energy plan to the top of the agenda when Democrats grab control of the Senate on Wednesday.

Investigators will probe why gasoline prices have soared. Hearings will be held on rising electricity rates and on the FBI, too.

Democrats are also contemplating putting their imprint on the chamber with early efforts to boost the minimum wage, create prescription drug coverage for Medicaid recipients and revamp election procedures.

But their power will be held in check by their paper-thin majority and the Republicans' ability to use filibusters to hinder legislation. So the Democrats will be unable to shove their priorities through the Senate at will when they become the majority Wednesday morning.

And as far as enacting law, Democrats will still have to contend with a Republican-dominated House—not to mention a GOP White House under President Bush.

"There will be a different agenda and a different focus," Marshall Wittmann, senior fellow for the conservative Hudson Institute, said Monday. "But there won't be a radical lurch to the left because Democrats are in charge."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who will become majority leader, has said the Senate will first complete its work on a bipartisan education bill championed by Bush. After that, it will turn to a bill expanding patients' rights cosponsored by Democrats and Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

Democrats will also craft their own energy legislation, focusing more than Bush did on enhancing conservation, energy efficiency and short-term help for consumers.

"There will still be some production incentives, but it won't be so dominant," said Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., who will chair the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Tom Donohue said that while the Democrats' ascendancy won't "change any votes in the Senate," Daschle's ability to control the agenda will be the most telling change.

"The real challenges are going to be on health care and energy" as far as business is concerned, Donohue said.

Other Democratic plans include:

- The new Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman, Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., envisions hearings this month on whether the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has adequately overseen electricity prices.

- Incoming Judiciary Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said he wants hearings on recent FBI mishaps including spying allegations against former agent Robert Hanssen and the recently discovered evidence in the Timothy McVeigh bombing case.



Sen. Tom Daschle

Prosecutors oppose execution delay

DENVER (AP) - Federal prosecutors urged a judge Monday not to delay Timothy McVeigh's execution, saying that he admitted the crime and is "undeniably guilty" despite numerous sealed FBI documents on the Oklahoma City bombing.

"Rather than answer for his own proven and admitted murderous conduct, McVeigh would like to put the federal government on trial," prosecutor Sean Connolly said in court papers.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch will hear arguments Wednesday on McVeigh's request



Timothy McVeigh

to postpone his June 11 execution. The judge sealed a portion of the government's filing.

McVeigh has claimed the government committed a "fraud" upon the court" by failing to turn over nearly 4,500 pages of FBI material on the bombing before his 1997 trial. McVeigh asked for a postpone-

ment to see if the documents offer grounds for seeking a new trial and to force the government to explain its failure to turn over the material.

In a strongly worded response, Connolly argued that the material has no bearing on McVeigh's conviction and death sentence because he confessed in a book and said he and co-conspirator Terry Nichols acted alone.

"Timothy McVeigh does not and could not suggest he is actually innocent of the charges of which the jury convicted him," Connolly said. "He does not and

could not suggest the death penalty is unwarranted for his exceptionally aggravated crimes."

McVeigh has identified nine items he claims could have helped his defense, but none prove his innocence, Connolly said. Under the anti-terrorism law under which McVeigh was convicted, he cannot receive a new trial unless he has evidence of his innocence, the prosecutor said.

"McVeigh is undeniably guilty and there is no case in which the death sentence can be more appropriate than this one," Connolly said.

Court overturns death sentence of Texas man

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas jurors who sentenced a retarded killer to death did not get clear instructions about how to weigh the defendant's mental abilities against the severity of his crime, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The ruling overturned the death sentence of Johnny Paul Penry, whose lawyers claim their client has the mind of a 7-year-old and likes to play with coloring books.

The case, sent back to a federal appeals court, does not answer a larger question about whether execution of the mentally retarded is constitutional. The court has agreed to use a different case to review that question next fall.

The vote was 6-3 on the crucial question of the instructions, although the court was unanimous in ruling that a Texas court properly admitted evidence of Penry's future dangerousness.

Meningitis-related outbreak scares town

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) - Softball games, a dance recital, even final exams were canceled. Graduation went on, but without the usual rounds of hugs and kisses.

People in and around the town of Alliance have armed themselves with surgical masks and disinfectant wipes because of a meningitis-related outbreak that has killed two teenagers and left a third student critically ill.

"They aren't allowed to touch anything," Melissa Gentry said of her two children as they chopped Monday at a Wal-Mart. The children, ages 8 and 10, were not in school because the Marlinton district canceled classes and exams for the rest of the school-year.



Dr. Mark Hostettler, medical director of the Alliance Community Hospital, left, and Nick Baird, director of the Ohio Department of Health, answer questions at a news conference Monday, in Alliance, Ohio.

Two Beloit West Branch High School students, Jonathan Stauffer, 15, and Kelly Coblenz, 16, died about a week ago after contracting a blood infection caused by a strain of the bacteria *Neisseria meningitidis*. They may have shared a water bottle at a school picnic on May 25.

Christin Van Camp, a student at Marlinton High, about 15 miles away, was diagnosed Saturday with the bacteria.

The bacteria cause both meningitis, a disease of the brain, and meningococemia, a blood infection.

Officials from the local health department and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention awaited test results Monday to see if Van Camp had the same strain of the bacteria as the other teen-agers.

If so, thousands of people in and around Alliance may have to get vaccination shots.

Over the weekend, thousands of people in this town of 23,000 lined up to get antibiotics, and about 37,000 doses were given out. But the pills protect people for one to two days; a shot lasts three to five years.

The disease is spread by saliva by such means as drinking out of someone else's glass or sharing a

fork or spoon. Symptoms include high fever, headache, stiff neck, confusion, nausea, vomiting and exhaustion.

About 3,000 cases of meningitis occur annually in the United States, said Tom Skinner, spokesman for the CDC. Ten percent to 15 percent die from the disease.

Nick Baird, director of the Ohio Department of Health, said officials are erring on the side of caution. "The antibiotic, in my view, probably was cast more broadly than it needed to be," he said.

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Justices strike down limit on some workplace awards

WASHINGTON - Victims of on-the-job mistreatment may collect unlimited cash awards to make up for what they would have earned if they had been treated fairly and stayed on the job, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 8-0 ruling was a victory for workers' rights and civil liberties groups, and a setback for employers who hoped to harness jury awards that can often run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The court ruled in the case of a woman whose male co-workers at a DuPont plant in Tennessee harassed and demeaned her, including refusing to associate with her after she was chosen to speak to girls visiting the plant for Take Your Daughters to Work Day.

Lower courts ruled for Sharon B. Pollard and agreed she deserved to be compensated for money she presumably would have made if working conditions had not forced her to leave the plant.

Nation in brief

Crimes of World War II Memorial go back to court

WASHINGTON - Opponents of a planned World War II Memorial on the National Mall asked a federal judge on Monday to prevent planners from signing construction contracts until the court hears a lawsuit to stop the project.

President Bush signed legislation last week that places planning for the memorial outside the normal regulatory process, an effort to end lawsuits.

The National Coalition to Save Our Mall said in its request for a restraining order that the new law violates the Constitution by overriding the review process in the courts.

"Congress and the president have dictated that the World War II Memorial is now above the law," said Judy Scott Feldman, co-chair of the coalition.

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Chief investigates roots

By Marga Holley
Times-News correspondent

FILER - After experiencing a few medical problems, Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson used his investigative ability and the Internet to research his family roots.

He found they began in Texas. Shortly before his mother's death in 1994, Johnson had learned his biological father's name. He knew he had been adopted at birth but never knew anything about his biological father, and his mother was not free with other information, he said.

Through research he learned that he had four siblings.

Johnson wrote to one brother and received a telephone call back and that started the ball

rolling. He received a photograph in the mail from this brother and was amazed at the resemblance.

"It was like looking into a mirror," Johnson said.

There has been a steady stream of correspondence ever since with plans for a family reunion. One brother plans to visit this summer.

"My new family grew up in Texas and I plan to show them Yellowstone Park and do a little sailing on Red Fish Lake. This will be a great opportunity to get to know each other," he said.

He also saw another brother for the first time on national television. The brother plays for a country music singer's band.

The chief learned that his dad was a talented guitarist until a stroke left him bedridden. It's

How to start your own family search

Cliff Johnson suggests the Social Security Death Index. RootsWeb.com offers the most full featured and up-to-date SSDI search engine on the Internet. Also www.ancestry.com offers a good reference library and a good source on-line is <http://www.chaugene.org/library/staff/ro/telephon.htm>.

A simple telephone search can be beneficial, he said.

probably not surprising that Johnson's hobbies are singing, writing lyrics and playing the guitar. Johnson, Filer Deputy City Clerk Debbie Crawford and Leonard Booth also formed a musical group and performed at the Twin Falls County Fair and Filer Fun Days.



Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson hit the computer to find information about his family.

With such success at finding his family, Johnson said a lot of people have asked him how to do research.

"The most important thing is to get started. A lot of people will talk about doing it but never get around to it. The hardest part for me," Johnson said, "was dropping that letter in the mailbox

and waiting for a reply. I had my brother's information for a year before I built up the courage to write to him."

PROCLAMATION FINDS A HOME



Above, members of the Twin Falls City Council, Valley House and guests celebrate as the city proclaimed May 1-7 as Valley House Homeless Shelter Awareness Week. The shelter has operated since 1995, housed more than 1,573 people, receives no tax dollars and is supported by the community, receiving more than 63,000 volunteer service hours, the proclamation reads. Right, Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele presents the proclamation to Jeff Gooding, Valley House Board chairman.



Photo courtesy of Valley House

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Bryson Wesley Schuldes, son of Leann Shiree Cox and Tate Wesley Schuldes of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, May 27, 2001.

Martayna Lupe Martinez, daughter of Tish Lynn Parkinson and Glafiro Martinez Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, May 27, 2001.

Jacob Benjamin Sisson, son of Belinda Marie and Benjamin Sisson of Buhl, was born Monday, May 28, 2001.

Faith Nicole Andressen, daughter of Wendy Lou and Jerry Lee Andressen Jr. of Kimberly, was born Wednesday, May 23, 2001.

Braundon James Compton, son of Debi Sue and Justin James Compton of Buhl, was born Wednesday, May 23, 2001.

Madelyn Dyan March, daughter of Carrie Dyan and Jacob Tomas March of Buhl, was born Wednesday, May 23, 2001.

Ozy Sylvan Otto, son of Pamela R. and Alexander A. Otto of Buhl, was born Thursday, May 24, 2001.

Justin Duarte Silveira, son of Elvira Maria and David Duarte Silveira of Buhl, was born Thursday, May 24, 2001.

Rhyn McKay King, son of Loma Lanette and Bradley Frank King of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, May 24, 2001.

Trajan Scott Holtzen, son of Jennifer Ann and Scott David Holtzen of Jerome, was born Friday, May 25, 2001.

Gracie Ann Mingo, daughter of Amy Marie and Timmothy Thomas Mingo of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 25, 2001.

Katie Ladine Johnson, daughter of Michelle A. and Gary Wayne Johnson of Hazelton, was born Saturday, May 26, 2001.

Brecken Kincaide Gentry, daughter of Timbra Lance and Randy Curtis Gentry of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, May 27, 2001.

Alexander John Baker, son of Christina Renea and Micheal John Baker of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, May 27, 2001.

Sunday, May 27, 2001.

Macie Ann Thompson, daughter of Barbara Jean and Mark Andrew Thompson of Kimberly, was born Sunday, May 27, 2001.

Colleen Mary and Joseph Allan Auth of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 29, 2001.

Bryndon James Benson, son of Lorna and Dylan Bronson of Jerome, was born Tuesday, May 29, 2001.

Makynlay Jean Odum, son of Kalle Jean and John Ivan Odum of Kimberly, was born Tuesday, May 29, 2001.

Theodore Blaine Webster Packham, son of Rebecca Renee Webster and William Kyle Packham of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 29, 2001.

Jayci Lee Swallow, daughter of Angie Lee and Brady Dell Swallow of Kimberly, was born Tuesday, May 29, 2001.

Isabelle Alicia Gúza, daughter of Edward and Daemian Garza, was born Tuesday, May 29, 2001.

Victor Sanchez Palacios, son of Celia Palacios and Rafael Sanchez, was born Wednesday, May 30, 2001.

Mario Alberto Sanchez Hernandez, son of Cubertina and Arutro Hernandez of Jerome, was born Wednesday, May 30, 2001.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Fallon Marie Cassidy, daughter of Eric and Sonja Cassidy, was born Wednesday, May 23, 2001.

Dora Alicia Martinez, daughter of Maria Elizabeth and Victor Martinez, was born Thursday, May 24, 2001.

Kody Ty Condie, son of Sam and Reanne Condie, was born

Thursday, May 24, 2001.

Corv Kent Killian, son of Bryce and Paula Killian, was born Thursday, May 24, 2001.

Elysa Mae Rementerica, daughter of José and Amber Rementerica, was born Thursday, May 24, 2001.

Cenia Lee Marie Stickler, daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Stickler, was born Friday, May 25, 2001.

Luis Alfonso Reyes Jr., son of Ainel and Luis Reyes, was born Saturday, May 26, 2001.

Beyonce Cecilia Rodriguez and Nikki Arappagis, was born Saturday, May 26, 2001.

Trevon Manuel Rodriguez, son of Sergio Rodriguez and Nikki Arappagis, was born Saturday, May 26, 2001.

Wyatt Ray Bruesch, son of Gary and Nicole Bruesch, was born Monday, May 28, 2001.

Natalie Ann Cohen, daughter of Aaron and Elise Cohen, was born Saturday, May 26, 2001.

Graciela Abigail, daughter of Patricia and Fernando Sosa of Buzley, was born Monday, May 28, 2001.

Victor Sanchez Palacios, son of Celia Palacios and Rafael Sanchez, was born Wednesday, May 30, 2001.

Mindoka Memorial Hospital

A baby girl was born to Cassandra Buchholz and Adam Paschall of Rupert on Monday, May 28, 2001.

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

Young author makes national weekly

By Dikie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - At 12 years of age, Carissa Lee has done something many adult writers envy.

She wrote an essay published in "Weekly Reader," which has a circulation of 800,000.

No small accomplishment. Terrell Newman, her teacher, assigned her sixth-grade class at Central Elementary School in Jerome to write an essay about an eyewitness account of World War II. Carissa's parents, Nancy and Kent Lee, had a friend of the family, Richard Hansing, who was a veteran of World War II.

The youngster interviewed Hansing and discovered that he had survived the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1942.

At the time, Hansing was a sailor assigned to the U.S.S. Arizona. His job was to feed coal to the fire in the engine room to keep the engines running on the big battle ship.

The Arizona sank during the Japanese attack on the ships anchored there and now lies as a museum at the bottom of the harbor.



Carissa Lee is a young author who has had an essay published in a large national publication.

Carissa captured the excitement of the event on paper. Newman sent her essay to the "Weekly Reader" for an essay competition, which had about 2,000 entries.

Four winners were chosen, including Carissa's essay, which was published in the April 27 edition.

When the "Weekly Reader" letter was received at Central

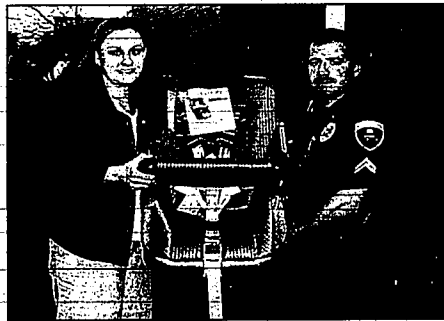
Elementary School announcing that Carissa's essay had won, she was away from school on a field trip that day.

"Everybody knew that I had won before I did," she said. With a head start like that does Carissa want to pursue a career as a writer?

No, she said. She wants to be a veterinarian when she grows up.

PROMOTING SAFETY

Officer Juan Martínez with the Rupert Police Department gave away a child safety seat to Leslie Orthman of Burley during a Lamaze class at Mindoka Memorial Hospital on April 16. The giveaway took place during a child seat safety segment taught by Martínez, who is a certified safety-seat technician and associated with the Safe Kids Coalition based in Twin Falls. The funds for the car seat were provided through a grant from the Office of Highway Safety of the Idaho Transportation Department.



Twin Falls woman earns Ms. Senior crown

TWIN FALLS - Violet Lundgren of Twin Falls was crowned the new Ms. Idaho Senior on Saturday.

Lundgren, 63, will now represent Idaho at the national Ms. Senior competition in December in Las Vegas.

In addition to winning the crown, she also won the interview, philosophy of life and talent competitions. Lundgren sang the Lord's Prayer, accompanied by Sue Miller. Geanie Farnworth of Meridian shared the talent prize.

Norma Fritzeley of Twin Falls, the only other Magic Valley contestant, won the congeniality award.

Contestants also were judged on evening gown.

Nine women from around the state competed for the title at the pageant, which was held at the College of Southern Idaho. Contestants had to be more than 60 years old to compete.

The judges looked for a role model of dignity, elegance and inner beauty, organizers say.

Violet Lundgren of Twin Falls is the new Ms. Idaho Senior. She was crowned at a pageant on Saturday in Twin Falls.



TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, oriental vegetables, fruit, Jell-O, salad, cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, winter vegetables, whipped Jell-O, bread, fruit, cookie.
Friday: Fried fish or chicken, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, beet salad, muffin, fruit dessert.
Monday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, California vegetables, apple salad, rolls, pie.
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12 years old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
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Wednesday: Taco salad, cottage cheese, Texas toast, cookies, fruit.
Thursday: Meat loaf, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, green salad, rolls, peach cobbler.
Friday: Chicken-fried steak, potatoes, gravy, carrots, cole slaw, rolls, dessert.
Sunday: Roast beef.
Monday: Tomato soup, grilled ham and cheese, relish tray, dessert.
Activities
Trifit shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.
Tuesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Bingo at 7:50 p.m.
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Thursday
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.; smorgasbord.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Saturday
Dance with the Roseland Band from 8:11 p.m. to 5:30 per person.
Sunday
Buffet at 1 p.m., roast beef Monday.
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord.
Cards at 6 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

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Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal.
Tuesday: Menu not available.
Thursday: Menu not available.
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Wednesday: Potato bar, custard pudding, cake, coffee, milk, tea.
Friday: Chicken and rice casserole, spinach, cottage cheese, Jell-O, biscuit, butter, baked apple, coffee, milk, tea.
Monday: Manwich on a bun, french fries, corn, tossed salad, cherries, coffee, milk, tea.
Activities
Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
RSPV recognition at 11:30 a.m.



Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation volunteers honored were, from left, front row: Kyria Wolfe, Christine Standlee, Nancy Gray, Dave Duhalme, Eli Connell, Dan Douglas and David Brown; second row: Amber Crosson, Lisa Lupton, Beverly Meyers, Marjorie Bernier, Sassy Connell, Carmen Garval, Joann Brown and Miranda Brown; third row: Doug Morgan, Julie Wolfe, Judy Scholes, Tammy Becker, Melody Korum, Bonnie Roley, Tina Dickark, Kristy Reed, Shelly Sandan, Calvin Connell, Steven Gable and Jason Wilson; fourth row: Bill Brockman, Duane Schranck, John Haight, Doty Miller, Sally Patteson, JoAnne Craner, Joann Jackson and Dian Adams.

County honors volunteers

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation hosted its fifth annual volunteer recognition dinner.
Volunteers were recognized for their work and dedication to the children in the community, probation representatives say.
Volunteers work in the School-Lunch-Buddy program; Neighborhood Accountability Board; Choices program for girls to express feelings, work on self-esteem, control and other issues; and Born to Succeed, which provides mentors to pregnant teens.
If you are interested in learning more about the programs or how to become a volunteer, call Brandy Miller at 736-4215, Ext. 3118 or Kristina Tapia at 736-4215, Ext. 3113.

MAKING GARDENS BLOOM



Master Gardeners pruned the roses in the memorial garden at the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church Vista Village in Twin Falls. Under the supervision of Steven Sallabury of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, a pruning class was taught and advice given to the staff and residents of the subsidized, independent living retirement facility.

SHARING HISTORY

Fourth-grade students at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls wrote paragraphs on Idaho history topics and their stories were selected from items sent in from all over the state for printing in the "Prospector Club Newsletter", sponsored by the Idaho Historical Society. The students are, from left, front row: Zach Hansen, Ben Wheeler and Kourtney Stewart; back row: Joanna Ibarra, Marjia Marcell, Mari Nelwirth, Jessica Newberry, Kilee Burton, Karl Graybeal, Alexa Gregg, Justin Lattin and Jacob Coats. Peggy Smith is their teacher.



Magic Valley Astronomical Society hears about Mars

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Herrett Center classroom at the College of Southern Idaho.
Joy Hartwell and John Dean will present "Mars, Past, Present and Future." A star party will follow the presentation.
All events are free.
For more information, call Forrest Ray at 736-8678.

Buhl Community Education offers garland class

TWIN FALLS - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association will offer a class on making garlands from 7-9 p.m. June 16 at Arlinda's Country Flowers, 815 S. Main St., Buhl.
Students will create a small eucalyptus and silk swag to be used to accent a picture or a mirror. The cost is \$6 plus materials.
For more information or to register, call Connie Glander at 543-6533.

You can adopt pets at different sites

TWIN FALLS - Volunteers for Humane Society will hold a mobile pet adoption of animals from the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.
Prospective pet owners may pay fees for spaying, neutering, license and vaccinations.
The mobile pet adoption will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at D&B Supply in Twin Falls and 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at Animal Country in Twin Falls.
For more information, call Ron and Bev at 733-8637.

Association invites riders to 'Moonlight Meander'

HANSEN - The Magic Valley Arabian Horse Association will sponsor the second annual "Moonlight Meander" at 9:30 p.m. Friday at the East Diamondfield Race parking lot area about 32 miles south of Hansen on the Rock Creek Road.
The event is open to all equine-type animals and their riders. The road will be illuminated.
A portion of the proceeds will go to benefit a local charity in the Magic Valley.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

For more information, call Leslie Couch at 436-4053, Jan Peters at 736-5996, Jan Weatherly at 934-9149 or Vico Archer at 324-3149.

Jerome Recreation District announces new classes

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District announced the following upcoming classes:
Twisters will be offered for children ages 3-5 from 4:40-5:15 p.m. Wednesdays, June 6-27; Tuesdays, July 10-31 and Tuesdays, Aug. 21 through Sept. 11. Children will learn front and back rolls, cartwheels, balance beam and more. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$12 or \$15 for those outside of the district.
Super twisters will be offered for children ages 6 and up from 5:15-6 p.m. Wednesdays, June 6-27; Tuesdays, July 10-31 and Tuesdays, Aug. 21 through Sept. 11. Children will learn how to perform cartwheels, handstands, walk-overs, hand springs, work on the balance beam and more. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$15 or \$18 for those outside of the district.
Senior tennis round robin will be offered for people 50 and over at 9 a.m. Tuesdays. Refreshments will be served. The cost is \$2.

Espanol? CSI has Spanish class for young people

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer Fun with Beginning Spanish for grades one to three from 12-1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 12-28 in the Shields Building, room 103.
Instructor Maria Anderson will teach young students survival Spanish. They will learn basic everyday phrases and culture. The class has a limited enrollment so early registration is encouraged. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Cancer center provides free skin cancer screening

TWIN FALLS - To help educate the public about skin cancer, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "Made in the Shade" skin cancer screening clinic in conjunction with Twin Falls dermatologists Dr. Alan Olmstead; Dr. Chris Scholes and Dr.

Thad Scholes

The free screening will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to have suspicious moles or lesions checked. Educational information about skin cancer, how to avoid it and what treatments are available will also be provided.
Those especially at risk for skin cancer have fair skin; blonde or red hair; unusual lesions or moles; or as a child or young adult, suffered a severe sunburn that blistered or peeled.
Space is limited, so pre-registration is required. To schedule a screening, call the Cancer Center at 737-2441.

CSI schedules week-long 'Joy of Painting' class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a week-long class on oil painting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 11-15 in Shields 107 at CSI.
No painting experience is required. In "Joy of Painting," students will learn the "wet on wet" oil painting techniques made famous by Bob Ross that enable the artist to create complete landscape paintings in just one sitting. Students will complete four 16 x 20 paintings. Class size is limited to 12, so early enrollment will be encouraged. Instructor Pat Alsup is a certified Ross Instructor.
The cost is \$295. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

CSI offers course on hair-braiding techniques

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer an enrichment class on hair-braiding techniques from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, in Shields 105 at CSI.
Students will practice a wide variety of braids, including the normal evening braid and basic French

Read Comunidad on Thursdays

technique. All sizes and directions of braids will be explored. Students should come to class with a model having at least medium-long hair.
The cost is \$10. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

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A KNIGHT'S TALE 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 8:15
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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

HACKERS FIND A HOME

Computers at universities are a prime target

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dave Dittrich is not happy. A software pirate has hacked into computers at the University of Washington and installed a file-sharing program on one machine.

It means one-stop shopping for stolen — and now free — software, and plenty of headaches for Dittrich, the university's computer security expert.

Lawyers for the software publisher are sending threatening e-mails, and Dittrich must clean up the mess. The lawyers do not worry him. Getting outgunned again by the hackers — that bugs him a lot.

"The tools these days for intrusions are pretty much automatic," Dittrich said. "A system can be fully compromised in about a minute."

It's becoming more prevalent, where novice hackers hone their skills amid a higher education culture known for lax security and free exchange of ideas.



David Dittrich, senior security engineer at the University of Washington's Computing and Communications, sits in a classroom in Seattle Wednesday.

"They're good practice grounds because their vulnerabilities are usually pervasive and their monitoring is usually woefully inaccurate," said Richard Power, editorial director at the Computer Security Institute. "It's kind of like hacking with training wheels."

University computer systems

also attract experienced hackers. Huge hard drives make it easy to store illicit software and fast Internet access affords the perfect staging ground for devastating attacks on corporate Web sites.

Larger universities also offer other enticements. "There's a lot of sensitive

information that can be gleaned from a university that's not classified in any way," Power said.

"You couldn't get it with a frontal attack on a military weapons lab research facility. But you may get it indirectly by going through university research labs."

For the hacker looking to get a credit-card in another person's name, there is plenty to glean from university student databases.

"A lot of universities use your Social Security number to track you in their databases," he said.

Many security attacks on companies are first tried on universities, where hackers can practice in relative anonymity. One example was the February 2000 assaults on eBay, CNN.com and other Web sites. Hacked university computers — and many others — were used to send an overwhelming number of messages to the Web sites, making them inaccessible to customers.

The tool used in that attack was "tested" and developed on university networks (and) aimed at university systems," Dittrich said.

Among the prime targets are universities with world-class computer science programs such as Purdue and Stanford.

Digital 'watermark' could prevent music sharing

Knight Ridder News Service

University of Miami researchers have developed a new technology to embed a digital watermark into audio files that could prevent illegal duplication and piracy over the Internet.

It's part of an effort to prevent file-sharing companies like Napster from allowing the free distribution of music and other information.

Researchers say the innovation could have a significant impact on the illegal duplication of audio and video files across the Internet by providing a new way to track information.

The technology, dubbed Hercules, was developed by UM researchers Alexander Ilyev and Michael Scordilis in the school's College of Engineering. The work began two years ago and grew out of graduate research done by Ilyev, who earned his master's degree in music engineering

technology from UM in last year.

The innovation is based on a new principle in how stereo sound is created and perceived by the listener. Stereo sound operates on two channels; by altering the timing relationship between those two channels, researchers were able to create a third "masked" channel through which new, inaudible information can be transmitted.

The new information could be anything from pictures to text to links to Web sites. It could also include new computer programs that would prevent the information being copied or track illegal users.

None of the added information would affect the actual sound of the files. Since the technology is so new, no one has used it to completely block the duplication of digital music — but UM already has licensed the process to a private company for commercialization.

Ready for a cold one? Firm goes high tech to cool drinks

Knight Ridder News Service

BRADENTON, Fla. — Maybe you've been stuck in a crowd along the parade route on a sweltering Saturday afternoon, no beer or soda vendor in sight, longing for that icy, thirst-quenching beverage.

Or perhaps you ended up weary at the end of a long hike through the woods, with nothing to show for it but scraped-up legs and a cantina of sweat-soaked gear. Tempra Technology hopes — and that your family, friends, and, well, all of the consumer world's been in similar situations before.

That's why Barney J. Guarino says his Bradenton-based company has a winning idea, and one that's going to turn hefty profits. Introducing the prototype for the I.C. Can, a space-age canister for beverages, that, with a quick twist, whoooshes a consumer away from the liquid and cools the drink by 40 degrees in a matter of minutes, but without freezing it.

This is Tempra's answer to a call for something Guarino sees as an ultimate in consumer convenience innovation: the self-chilling can. It's not a new idea; in fact, inventors have been trying to create it for years. But all previous attempts have resulted in awkward and pricey designs.

Tempra's patented product, however, may be showing commercial promise for the first time. And Guarino hopes it will please consumers thirsty for cold drinks and investors thirsty for money-making enterprise.

"We're just now in a position to show them something patented and perfected," Guarino, Tempra's president and chief executive officer, said recently in his Bradenton office. He was proud because, just a few days earlier, Tempra carried home the Bronze Award for Can of the Year from an industry convention in Denver.

Here's how Tempra's techno whizzes, led by their own in-house inventor, made the self-chilling can work.

Think of how sweat cools the body — by evaporating on the skin's surface. Serving a similar role inside the aluminum can is a cup-shaped chamber coated with gelled water.

When a consumer twists the bottom of the can, a seal is broken that exposes the gel to a water-absorbing substance. As the water evaporates, it pulls heat from the beverage, and the heat is absorbed by vinegar salt in a chamber at the bottom.

Or, explained differently, it's almost like a thermostat gone awry. Instead of insulating the beverage from the outside temperature, it yanks away the heat, then insulates the cold liquid for up to an hour.

The result is a beverage up to 40 degrees colder in three to five minutes. And, Guarino says, a product that will appeal to on-the-go consumers who don't want to lug around ice coolers or stand in long lines.

"We feel there's a terrific market out there," he said.

It was enough to get the attention of a huge Philadelphia packager, Crown Cork & Seal Co., to commercially produce the I.C. Can and work toward deals with large beverage companies to buy into the idea.

"I don't think it's going to replace ice coolers and I think that's important," said Dan Abramovitch, executive vice president of Crown's research and development arm. "It's really providing a cold drink for those events where that's not possible. I think the convenience of it is a key feature."

The I.C. Can, which is about a third bigger than the standard 12-ounce can, has no pressure, toxins or gas, and is made out of recyclable aluminum. Those are all features Tempra thinks add to its commercial value.

Microsoft users can transfer program legally

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

Q. I am a senior, handicapped, home PC user enjoying my computer experience. Recently I received Microsoft Office 2000 as a gift, which I installed and registered. However, it is much more program than I need — Office 97 was fined for my limited use. I would like to uninstall and give 2000 to a friend who can make better use of the program. Is this permitted? Or do I need to contact Microsoft to have them authorize a transfer to a new owner?

A. Although I am not an attorney, Mr. R. I am always glad to give legal advice, especially when the answer is as clear to me as it is in your case. Even by the letter of the law as it is laid out in the license that comes with each copy of Microsoft Office, it is permissible for you to transfer that license to another party. Technically, this transfer requires you to do exactly as you propose, which is to remove Office from your own computer once it gets installed on some-

body else's.

In reality, of course, there has been widespread abuse, with people thinking little of lending their friends the CD with Office for them to install on their own machines. Furthermore, there is no problem with the person who actually owns a copy of Office installing it on more than one machine, such as a desktop at home and the laptop for lending back and forth from the job.

In fact, Microsoft has a hard-nosed plan to crack down on this kind of informal copying with the upcoming Office XP that will replace Office 2000. When you buy a copy of XP, you will need to either register it online or through a phone call to Microsoft in order to obtain the password key needed to activate it.

The price of the software includes a preser number of installations, thereby slamming the door shut on the casual copying-now-being-done-by-a-great many people who are far less scrupulous than you are, Mr. R.

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“ I feel like I’m dancing out there.”
—Andre Agassi, on his free-set victory over Franco Squillari

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who holds the record for most assists in an NBA finals game?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
• Nampa at Minico (2), 6 p.m.
• Rodeo
• SLJRA at Shoshone, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Dixie takes second at JUCO World Series

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — They may have fallen short of winning the national championship, but the Dixie State College Rebels made a good run, advancing through the losers' bracket to play for the Alpine Bank Junior College World Series title Saturday night at Supulizio Field.

The Rebels (50-13), who won three straight after losing in the opening weekend of the tournament, finished second to North Central Texas College after a 7-6 loss. It was their best finish in school history.

"A lot of times you're happy making it to the championship game until you're in it," Dixie coach Mike Littlewood said. "We wanted to win. A loss, though, is like any in the season."
• Dixie's chances were hurt by six errors.

Carmela Vineyards hosts Rural Telephone tourney

GLENNS FERRY. — The annual Rural Telephone/Carmela Vineyards 2-7 women's Best Ball Tournament still has openings for this weekend. There is a seven-stroke spread between men and 10-stroke spread between couples and ladies. Cost is \$50 per person with added meals. For more information, call Rick Burke at (208) 366-7531.

Magic Valley flag football league forms

TWIN FALLS. — A 4-on-4 flag football tournament will be held June 29 at Harry Barry Park in Twin Falls. Cost is \$20 per player and the league is open to anyone 18 and over. Co-ed is welcome. Registration deadline is June 17. Partial proceeds go to Salvation Army. The tournament is sponsored by the newly formed Magic Valley Flag Football League.
• For more information, call John Garcia at 733-9591.

Woman struck by bullet while golfing in Michigan

LINWOOD, Mich. — A golfer on the fairway was struck in the forearm by an errant bullet that police said came from a nearby gun club.

The 44-year-old woman was treated and released from Bay Medical Center.

The woman, whose identity was not immediately released, was shot while on the seventh fairway on Sunday. The bullet lodged under her skin.

State police troopers say the shot came from the grounds of the Linwood Bay Sportsman's Club. The Maple Leaf Golf Course property nearly touched the gun club. But the gunshot did not come from any club members firing on the range, president Al Herman said.

TRIVIA ANSWER

Magic Johnson of the Lakers, 21, against the Boston Celtics on June 3, 1984.



Twin Falls' Ben Mueller bobbles a pickoff attempt at second base while Kemp Goodwin of Nampa slides back. Twin Falls won the game 5-3.

Cowpokes hold off Nampa

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — The Twin Falls Cowboys dropped their first game on the AA American Legion season Monday, splitting a doubleheader with the Nampa Chiefs 5-3 and 6-5 at Frontier Field.
Game 1 was a pitcher's duel early but turned into a as neither team could get its offense going. The Cowboys crossed home plate first, relinquished the lead, then rallied late to earn the victory. "We will take it," said Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen. "We did strand a lot of runners in scoring position, but we got good

American Legion

pitching and our defense was good for the most part."
Cowboys starting pitcher Andy Coats was in total control early, holding the Chiefs hitless through four innings. Despite three infield errors and a trio of free passes, Nampa didn't get a runner past second base.
The Cowboys had hits in each of the first three innings, but each time stranded the runner. They left nine on base for the game. Things finally turned in the fourth; however, when designated hitter Brandon Salinas

tripled over the center fielder's head. Two pitches later, Salinas tried to score on a passed ball, but was called out on a close play.
He should have waited. The next batter, Jake Asher, promptly ripped one over the center fielder for a triple. The relay went out of play and Asher came home for the 1-0 lead. Catcher Brett Miller kept the rally going as he singled then scored on a double by Scott Spritzer.
The Chiefs, made up of teams from Skyview, Nampa, and Kuna high schools, got their first hit in the fifth as Darren Reed, the No. 9 hitter, doubled in a run. An
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* Stanley Cup Finals *

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New Jersey's Patrick Elias, right, scores on Colorado goalie Patrick Roy during the first period of the fifth game of the Stanley Cup finals at the Pepsi Center in Denver Monday.

New Jersey snares series lead with 4-1 win over Colorado

The Associated Press

DENVER. — So much for the home ice advantage the Colorado Avalanche played for all season. The Stanley Cup will be in New Jersey on Thursday night — and it may not be leaving.

The New Jersey Devils, who won hockey's biggest prize on the road last season, moved within a victory of winning it again Monday night by beating the Avalanche on their own ice for the second straight time, a 4-1 victory

Power play

Avs at Devils
Game 6
Stanley Cup Finals
Thursday, 8 p.m. (ABC)
Series: N.J. leads 3-2

Jason Arnott, scored his second in as many games as New Jersey won for the third time in the last four games to seize a 3-2 series lead.

secured by Alexander Mogilya's first goal in 15 games. Sergei Brylin also ended a long streak with his first goal in 12 games and Patrick Elias, playing without injured A-Line center

"There's no doubt that with a player (Arnott) of that magnitude out, you hope as a coach everybody else elevates their game to make up for loss of a great player," Devils coach Larry Robinson said. "Sometimes it brings a team together and brings out best in other players."

However, playing at home sometimes brings out the worst in the Devils. They're 5-1 on the road in the finals against Dallas and Colorado the last two years and 8-3 on the road in these

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Cheers only, please: Agassi reaches French quarters

The Associated Press

PARIS. — Andre Agassi's day was already off to an annoying start when several young spectators shrieked throughout a rally he lost with a missed backhand.

Agassi glared toward the noisy section in the upper deck, where some fans were oblivious to tennis etiquette and overcome with joie de vivre.

"Come on!" he shouted. "Shut up!"

The kids did, aside from perhaps joining the cheers for Agassi as he beat Franco Squillari 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0 in the fourth round at the French Open.

In the midst of a typically grueling clay-court duel, Agassi could be forgiven his uncharacteristic outburst. For three hours both players wore tracks behind the baseline. But because Agassi is in the best shape of his life at 31, he found a higher gear in the final set just as his 25-year-old opponent faded.

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Andre Agassi backhands to Argentina's Franco Squillari during their fourth round match of the French Tennis Open at Roland Garros stadium Monday in Paris.

French Open

Highlights from the \$9.6 million French Open on Monday at Roland Garros:
Weather: Mild, sunny. Temperatures between 44 and 77 degrees.
Attendance: 25,980.
Results:
Men's singles: Lleyton Hewitt (8), Australia, def. Guillermo Canas, Argentina, 3-6, 6-7 (3), 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Andre Agassi (3), United States, def. Franco Squillari (16), Argentina, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0.
Start of the Day: Four hours, 12 minutes over two days — Duration of Lleyton Hewitt's fourth-round match against Guillermo Canas. The match resumed Monday after being suspended Sunday evening because of darkness.

Rice crosses Bay for turn with Oakland

Sam Farmer
Los Angeles Times

Jerry Rice, who rode off the field last season on a sea of San Francisco 49er shoulder pads, will ride into the sunset as an Oakland Raider.

The Raiders are expected to announce today that they have signed the 38-year-old receiver to a multiyear deal. That he chose Oakland over the Seattle Seahawks was confirmed Monday by Bill Walsh, his long-time coach, at Rice's charity golf tournament.

"As far as Jerry is concerned, the closure of this is great," Walsh said. "I'm glad it's the Raiders. I'm glad he's right here at home and it's not difficult, that he doesn't feel he's being shipped to Devil's Island somewhere in the Midwest."

The 49ers, who agreed to keep Rice on the roster until he had



Jerry Rice

another deal in place, released him Monday, clearing \$2.5 million against the salary cap. Before he teed off Monday, Rice told reporters he still was considering the salary cap.

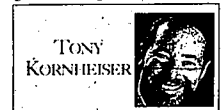
"I'm anxious to get it done. It's been a lot of weight on my shoulders."

Rice, a 12-time all-pro receiver, holds 14 NFL records, 10 Super
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Philly's story

Hoping to beat Shaq even once

Please, Philadelphia, win one game. I understand winning even one is a lot to ask — winning four is probably out of the question. (Though I love that "David and Goliath" bit Larry Brown is peddling, the only drawback is that Shaq is so big he'd reach out, grab the slingshot and then eat



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it! And then where are you? One game is all I ask. That way we can avoid that messy conversation about whether these Lakers are the best team ever.

Because if they sweep the Sixers, they'll have a statistical claim to stake.

They'll have gone through the playoffs unbeaten, 15-0. No NBA team has ever done that. (To say Lakers won the last eight games of the regular season, which would put their winning streak at 23. The Lakers haven't lost since April 1. That's nine freakin' weeks! Whaddya have to do to beat them, wear garlic around your neck and spear them with a wooden stake?) And they'll have pummeled the best the NBA has, Portland ended up as dysfunctional as the Sopranos.

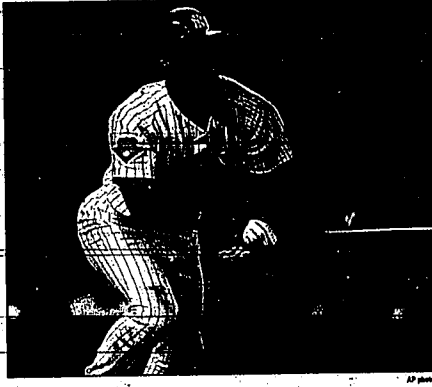
nobody can deny that the Trail Blazers had the best talent in the league. Halfway through the season they had the best record in the Western Conference. L.A. swept them. The Sacramento Kings won 55

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SPORTS

Yankees beat Red Sox; Pedro is no factor

NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Sojo's RBI single in the ninth inning... Yankees closer Mariano Rivera and gave New York yet another win in a game started by Pedro Martinez...



New York's Derek Jeter watches his two-RBI single to right field off Red Sox reliever Rolando Arrojo in the seventh inning Monday at Yankee Stadium in New York. Yankees Scott Brulius and David Justice scored on the play. The Yankees won 7-6.

MLB — The Yankees scored four runs off Boston's bullpen to win for the sixth time in their last seven games when baseball's most dominating pitcher faced them. This one might have been the most dramatic, coming after Boston tied it in the top of the ninth on Mariano Rivera's (2-3) home run against Rivera (2-3)...

although most of their damage has come against Boston's bullpen. The three-run ERA in Young winner has a 2.52 ERA in the seven starts, yet is 1-3 with the no-decisions. Martinez gave up three runs and six hits in six innings, striking out 10.

Twins 11, Indians 10

MINNEAPOLIS — Cristian Guzman chopped his fourth infield single of the game, driving home the winning run in the ninth inning as the Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 11-10 Monday night. In the first of 19 meetings between the teams this year, the Twins took a 1.5-game lead over Cleveland in the AL Central. Juan Gonzalez hit two of the Indians' five home runs. The Twins (37-18) have won seven of their last nine and are off to the best start in franchise history.

National League Cardinals 5, Reds 2

ST. LOUIS — Andy Benes rebounded from an awful outing, allowing two runs in six innings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 Monday night. The Cardinals took three of four from the Reds to salvage a 4-4 home stand and won the finale even though Jim Edmonds, rookie Albert Pujols and Mark McGwire didn't start. The Reds are 7-25 since May 1 and have lost 10 of their last 14 on the road.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mora Olympic tickets become available

SALT LAKE CITY — Just when it seemed Olympic tickets were all but sold out, another 200,000 for next February's Winter Games were to be put up for sale at regular prices beginning today. Some of the seats became available when corporate sponsors or foreign Olympic committees didn't snap up their full entitlements. Organizers made other tickets possible after deciding seats would not be obscured by TV camera operators. Covering the range of winter sports, many of the tickets are for qualifying or preliminary rounds of competition. SALT LAKE 2002

Witness: Club owner arranged sex for athletes

ATLANTA — The owner of a top Atlanta strip club regularly set up sex shows and paid dancers to have sex with professional athletes, a former club manager testified Monday at a federal racketeering trial. Gold Club owner Steve Kaplan yielded to members of the New York Knicks, Charlotte Hornets and Indiana Pacers when the basketball players came to town, Thomas "Ziggy" Sicignano testified. Sicignano said Kaplan paid dancers to have sex with former Knicks Patrick Ewing and John Stars, Reggie Miller and Antonio Davis of the Pacers and Atlanta Braves outfielder Andrew Jones. Sicignano dropped the names late in the day during the trial of Kaplan and six others. All face racketeering charges, including accusations of credit card fraud, prostitution, loansharking and funneling money to the Gambino crime family. Sicignano said Kaplan paid dancers to put on a sex show and then have sex with Stars and three Knicks players in hotel rooms in Atlanta, and later did the same for Miller, Davis and other Pacers in 1997. Spokesmen for the Knicks, the NBA and individual athletes all declined to comment when the allegations were raised earlier this year. The club grosses about \$20 million a year. Prosecutors have said the club's customers with "outrageous" credit card bills. Defense attorneys said their clients were simply smart businessmen who made millions of honest dollars by catering to high-profile guests.

Fomer Green Bay star Mark Chmura retires

MILWAUKEE — Mark Chmura retired from professional football Monday, four months after he was acquitted in a sexual assault case. Chmura's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, said the one-time Pro Bowl tight end for the Green Bay Packers wanted to play only for his former team "and they did not meet that offer," Boyle said. Boyle said Chmura but he declined them. The Packers waived Chmura a year ago while charges against him were pending. He sat out the 2000 season. He was acquitted in February on a charge of second-degree sexual assault. A girl who was 17 at the time accused him of assaulting her in a bathroom during a post-practice jam in April, 2000. In 1998, Chmura's last full season, he made the Pro Bowl. A neck injury kept him out for the entire 1999 season. Also on Monday, Chmura pleaded no contest in a Waukesha court to contributing to underage drinking and agreed to pay a fine of \$704. Boyle made the plea on his behalf. Chmura's agent, Eric Metz, said Monday he knew nothing of the announcement. "There's nothing to report, nothing I can talk about," Metz said. Chmura reportedly sent a letter to Packers coach-general manager Mike Sherman announcing his retirement, with copies sent to the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council. WTVM-TV obtained a copy of the letter.

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errant pickup up through center field it off at 2:22. With the bases loaded, a hit batsman put Nampa on top 3-2. But the lead didn't last long. Greg Gabica walked, Ben Mueller was hit by a pitch and Asher reached on an error to load the bases. Miller pitched in the fifth. Miller proved he could come through in the clutch, belting the ball into right field for a

Barry Bonds reaches 30 homers in record time

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 30th home run Monday night, reaching the mark faster than anyone in major league history. Bonds connected in the fourth inning for a solo shot, his 11th in the San Francisco Giants' game against

San Diego. Bonds hit No. 30 in 57 games. Babe Ruth reached 30 homers in 63 games in 1928. Bonds' 524th career homer came against Robby Jones. After three runs and six hits in six innings, striking out 10. The Cardinals took three of four from the Reds to salvage a 4-4 home stand and won the finale even though Jim Edmonds, rookie Albert Pujols and Mark McGwire didn't start. The Reds are 7-25 since May 1 and have lost 10 of their last 14 on the road.

was picked as the NL Player of the Month on Monday after hitting a major league lead-off home run in May. Bonds broke the record of 16 shared by Mark McGwire (1998) and Mickey Mantle (1956).

Legion

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Derrick Tenny smacked an RBI single. Seth Merritt, who came on to pitch in the fifth, closed the door to secure the victory. For the Cowboys, the hot start is nothing new. During the high school season, Twin Falls dominated on its way to a state berth. However, once there, the team struggled, leaving a bitter taste in Rasmussen and his team's mouths. "During the high school season our focus was to get confidence that we can play, and we proved that during the regular season," Rasmussen said. "Now we need get there and do something with it, prove we belong."

three. If (Rice) came here crying, it ain't going to work." But Rison may have no say in the matter. He was released after the season and, although the Raiders have expressed interest in re-signing him, the addition of Rice could change that.

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ed across the bay, Raider receiver Andre Rison said he had his doubts the marriage would succeed. "I don't know if there would be enough balls," Rison said. "Man, if he came here crying, it ain't going to work. Me and Timmy get along just fine. I catch my two or

Today's featured matches

- Court Philippe Chatelier: Gustavo Kuentan (1), Brazil, vs. Yevgeny Kafelnikov (7), Russia; Juan Carlos Ferrero (4), Spain, vs. Lleyton Hewitt (6), Australia; Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, and Todd Woodbridge (1), Australia, vs. Michael Hill, Australia, and Jeff Tarango (11), United States
- Court Suzanne Lenglen: Lina Krasnoroutskaya, Russia, vs. Justine Henin (17), Belgium; Martina Hingis (3), Switzerland, vs. Francesca Schiavone, Italy; Jennifer Capriati (4), United States, vs. Serena Williams (6), United States; Kim Clijsters (12), Belgium, vs. Petra Mandula, Hungary

Agassi

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That made the victory encouraging for the third-seeded Agassi, seeking his second consecutive Grand Slam title: He won the Australian Open in 2000, the U.S. Open in 2002, and the French Open in 2005. Agassi remains favored to reach his fourth French final. In Wednesday's quarterfinals he'll play No. 10 Frenchman Sebastien Grosjean, who won by beating Golo Blanco 6-3, 6-4, 6-0. Swiss 19-year-old Roger Federer, touted as a potential Grand Slam champion, earned his first quarterfinal berth at a major

event by beating Wayne Arthurs 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Federer's opponent Wednesday will be No. 13 Alex Corretja, who eliminated France's Fabrice Santoro 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. No. 6 Lleyton Hewitt completed a 3-6, 6-7 (3), 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 comeback victory over Guillermo Canas that took 4 hours, 12 minutes over two days. The final three games were played Monday after darkness forced the match to be suspended Sunday. It's like a 400-meter sprint to the finish," Hewitt said. "That's a tough situation." Hewitt plays No. 4 Juan Carlos Ferrero today, and No. 1 Gustavo Kuerten faces No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov. That foursome will provide one finalist, with Agassi in the other half of the draw.

Devils

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playoffs, but are only 7-5 at home as they go back to the McDevlin Arena for Game 6 on Thursday night. Last year, the Devils held a 3-1 lead and could have closed out Dallas at home, only to lose 4-0 in the first overtime. That time they bounced back to win the cup at Dallas in Game 6. This series of ever-shifting momentum may have swung when Avalanche goalie and forward Patrick Roy abandoned the net in Game 4 and let in the tying goal just when Colorado seemed ready to take a 3-1 series lead. Roy's problem Monday was he was anchored in the net. The Devils took advantage of Colorado's repeated attempts to force the offense after being limited to 12 shots in Game 4. However, they did get to goalie Martin Brodeur, who played his best game of the series with 22 saves, they often were trapped in the series of shots, creating a success. The Avalanche breaks that led to the goals by Elias and Mogilny. History certainly is on the Devils' side as they try to become the third team in the last 10 years to win the Stanley Cup, joining the 1991-92 Pittsburgh Penguins and 1997-98 Detroit Red Wings. Only three of the 16 teams that previously won Game 5 in a series 2-3 in Game 4 have done so and it hasn't happened since 1971. After losing to Dallas last two seasons on the road in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals, the Avalanche needs to make it a one-goal game to have home ice this time. However, they may not make it to Game 7 this time. "We'll find out who wants to come out and play the next game," Colorado defenseman Greg de Vries said. "We've got to

Sixers

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games, and rang up the highest offensive numbers in the league. I swept them. San Antonio had the best record in the NBA and home court. The Spurs were ferocious. L.A. swept them. The Sixers have the best record in the East. They have the Coach of the Year, the Player of the Year, the Sixth Man of the Year and the Defensive Player of the Year. If L.A. sweeps them, how can you argue these Lakers aren't the best ever? They'd certainly be among the best. For my take, the Lakers of the '80s, with Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and James Worthy, were better. As were their Celtic rivals—with Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale. The 76ers of that same decade, with Julius Erving, Moses Malone and Bobby Jones, were better. That's three teams, and that's just the '80s. My hesitation is that beyond Shaq and Kobe, I don't see much. On those '80s teams I haven't even mentioned Michael Cooper, Bob McAdoo,

Byron Scott (Lakers); Dennis Johnson, Danny Ainge, Bill Walton (Celtics); Mo Cheeks (76ers). So I'm trying not to be greedy. I'm asking Philly for one win. Okay, four. But that's because I've known Larry Brown almost my whole life. Larry was my camp counselor 90 years ago, and I'm rooting for him to prove everybody wrong on this series—including me. He's now in position to do something no coach has ever done: win both the NCAA and NBA championships. It's hard to remember an NBA final where one team was such a heavy favorite. You can hardly find anyone who thinks the series will go more than five games. The Sixers are so hobbled at this point you half expect Iverson, Mutombo and Eric Snow to show up in L.A. in bandages, playing files and drums like in that parody of the Continental Army during the American Revolution. You know you're backing a longshot when folks say Philly's best chance to win a game might

be that the Lakers come in 'overly rested.' You mean like instead of laid back, they'll be laid down? The Lakers have now had three months between Game 4 against the Spurs and Game 1 against Philly. In Los Angeles this is called 'going on hiatus.' The Sixers may be banged up. But at least they are in rhythm. Allen Iverson just strung 46 and 44 together. Iverson will shake between 30 and 35 shots a game until hell freezes over. So if he stays hot may be can singe the Lakers. Iverson will keep pushing the ball no matter what the score is. The Lakers may whale Philly. But Iverson isn't going to look at them the way Tim Duncan did at the end, like, get me out of here. The common thread between Philadelphia and the Lakers is that their turning points hinge on trades that weren't made. Last summer Iverson was traded. The deal fell through when Matt Geiger refused to waive a contract clause. Iverson came back to the Sixers and started buying into what Brown wanted from

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SPORTS

Field is set for College World Series

The HuskerNation is ready for a 50-mile road trip - to the College World Series... Nebraska, winners of its super regional over the weekend, will take the short trip from Lincoln to Omaha later this week for its first appearance in college baseball's eight-team, double-elimination tournament for the national title.



Nebraska players celebrate after Will Bolt, foreground left, scored to tie the game 6-6 in the ninth inning, forcing the game into extra innings Saturday, during the NCAA Division I super regional playoff in Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska won 9-6, advancing to the College World Series.

Friday. After Sunday's super regional, seven of the eight CWS teams were set. Georgia earned the final spot beating Florida State 8-3 on Monday after the Seminoles took an 11-6 win in Game 2 on Monday. The Bulldogs won the first game Saturday.

On Sunday, Tulane joined the Huskers as first-timers in the CWS with a 7-1 victory over state rival LSU, the defending national champions. Also winning their super regionals were Stanford and Tennessee.

On Saturday, Cal State-Fullerton, Miami and Southern California joined Nebraska in clinching CWS berths. The first-round matchups in Omaha will be Nebraska vs. Cal State-Fullerton; Tennessee vs. Nebraska, Tulane vs. Stanford and Southern California vs. Georgia.

Legendary LSU coach retires without trip to CWS

METAIRIE, La. (AP) - When Skip Bertman started sobbing, his players couldn't hold back their tears. Tulane had just beaten LSU 7-1 in a decisive 11 College World Series, ending Bertman's 18-year career as coach of the Tigers.



Louisiana State coach Skip Bertman waves goodbye to the fans at the end of the LSU-Tulane NCAA super regional Sunday in New Orleans.

During that time Bertman posted an 870-530-3 record, took the Tigers to 11 College World Series, won five national titles and was national Coach of the Year six times. "For 18 years, LSU has been great for baseball in the state of Louisiana," the nation's Southeastern Conference and the NCAA, Bertman said. "I'll miss these guys and all the players."

other people started to break down because we all understand that this is the end of an era. Bertman, who now works as athletic director at LSU, created a national baseball power and watched it grow into a fan favorite.

BASEBALL

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. Note: FSPT programming may differ in Mid-Cassia area. Tennis, French Open, Quarterfinals. Baseball, Braves at Expos. Baseball, Cardinals at Mets. Boxing, Tuesday Night Fights. Baseball, Rangers at Mariners.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho's leaders surely will do right by widow

Unjustly delaying a death benefit for a law officer's widow would be cruel indeed. But a local lawyer appears to be exaggerating when he alleges that state officials have done so.

We certainly hope he is. Back in March, the state Legislature voted a \$100,000 death benefit to the widow and infant son of Cpl. James Moulson, one of two Jerome County sheriff's deputies who died in a January drug raid.

Relatives of the unmarried Cpl. Phillip Anderson were allotted \$40,000. (The money reflected our Legislature's startled realization that meager compensation awaited the slain officers' families. Though each family would receive about \$150,000 from the federal Justice Department, Jerome County provided no life insurance, and state benefits were negligible.)

Last week, however, Idaho's top elected officials, sitting as the state Board of Examiners, delayed the state payments in order to research some legal issues. Attorney General Al Lance had questioned how the death benefit might relate to Amy Moulson's pending tort claim against Jerome County.

Moulson's lawyer, Jason Miciak, quickly fired a verbal salvo at Lance. Miciak complained that Lance was punishing the young widow for trying to sue the county. He branded the action as the same kind of "systematic heavy-handed exercise of authority that caused this loss in the first place."

That's strong language, especially given the circumstances of James Moulson's death. Moulson died trying to serve a search warrant at the home of an Eden drug suspect who greeted officers with a blazing handgun. Since then, serious questions about how and why Sheriff Jim Weaver organized the raid have gone unanswered - to the frustration of family members and many local citizens.

Compared with that tragic episode, an administrative decision to delay a check is barely a footnote. Footnotes, of course, can be important. Many citizens no doubt were surprised to learn last week that the money hadn't already been delivered. More than two months have passed since our lawmakers, moved by Amy Moulson's loss and her likely financial difficulties, approved a modest benefit for her. Since then, our state government has not broken any speed records putting her check in the mail.

Lance does appear to have valid reasons for asking his fellow members on the Board of Examiners to wait a bit longer. His spokesman said Lance doesn't oppose the payment, but merely wants the board to cross the T's and dot the I's. Among other things, the board wants to be sure the death benefit will not be subject to federal taxes.

Assuming that's true, Miciak's hot rhetoric can be written off as lawyerly hyperbole. The Board of Examiners should make sure it is, by dispatching Amy Moulson's check as soon as possible.

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Bush takes aim at some big targets

As the president and Congress returned this week to face the altered reality of divided government - with the Senate under Democratic control - a paradox about the Bush administration is becoming more apparent.

This is a conservative government that is committed to changing the status quo. Its agenda is ambitious, and it is targeting major American institutions for overhaul. That does not fit the stereotypes of the two parties. Looking back, we see that Democratic presidents brought the New Deal, the Great Society and most of the other ambitious domestic innovations - successful or otherwise. Republicans resisted most of these measures when they were new and led the criticism of their costs. The Democrats' motto seems to be: Dream big. The Republicans': Smaller is better.

President Bush's first legislative victory fits that model. The \$1.35 trillion tax cut contains relatively little in the way of reform.

But looming ahead, if Bush has his way, are hugely significant changes in fundamental public and private programs and institutions. Bush is out to change the way Americans educate our children, guard the nation's security, meet our energy needs, provide retirement benefits and organize a portion of our medical care.



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Any one of these overhauls would be a challenge enough. Bush wants to do them all in the next 18 months, and - now - in the face of divided government. To say that he faces an epic sales task is a massive understatement.

Bush has a mixed record at best when it comes to political communication. Thanks to a helpful White House aide, I have in hand a batch of Bush speech texts that do indeed span a universe of topics. But it is striking that he has not gotten through to the public on the subject on which he has spoken most often and passionately, education reform.

Although important provisions remain to be settled between the House-passed version and the Senate's draft, there is broad agreement on the basic principles both he and the survey shows, strong public support for its approach.

No such convenient consensus exists on how to balance energy supply and demand. Regional, economic and ideological differences abound.

That has not deterred Vice President Cheney from advancing what even critics

acknowledge is an ambitious program of energy initiatives. Nor does Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld seem inhibited by the certainty of loud objections from pressing ahead on his goal of relearning the military.

As if that were not enough, Bush also is eager to overhaul the two largest and most important domestic programs, Social Security and Medicare. He is committed to convincing Americans that these highly popular programs face dangerous financial shoals and that the way to save them is to open them up to market forces.

There will be fierce resistance on all four of these fronts - energy, military, Social Security and Medicare. And, as Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, a cheerleader for this reform agenda, reminded me the other day, what makes the task so difficult is the need to educate people about the current system, before they can be persuaded that it needs to be changed as the administration proposes.

Similar to the bonds of energy, defense and Medicare - to say nothing of the belief that in our own schools, "all the children are above average." There's a lot of explaining ahead for George W. Bush, if he is to earn a self-bestowed campaign title of "reformer with results."

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LETTERS

Keep the moratorium, please

To the county commissioners: Please keep this moratorium on all confined animal operations! I've been keeping a record of the days a stinky smell drifted to my house. A smell came with a northeast wind, a northwest wind and a straight west wind. There are odors out there that should be eliminated!

Don't be afraid to do what has to be done! Make sure the odors are gone before you take off the moratorium!
MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

Thank you for supporting the levy

On behalf of the students and staff of Minidoka County schools, I thank the

patrons of the district for their support of the school safety levy. Our students are very fortunate to live in a supportive community of caring parents, staff and other adults who will willingly donate their time, efforts and financial support to provide better educational opportunities.

The board and staff look forward to making our schools safer and to the educational improvements that will be provided through improved facilities. We are grateful for your support. Our next task is to work hard with architects, contractors and maintenance personnel to assure we get the maximum value for every dollar.

NICK HALLETT
Superintendent
Minidoka County School District
Rupert

Getting in touch

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

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TV ads portray men as babyish bums

Moving from beneath his fuzzy flannel sheets, the big lug winces that every breath hurts and blubbers that his nose is raw from the constant rubbing. In comes Super Mom, armed with the latest in tissue technology, Kleenex ColdCare. He's relieved. Then the voice-over: "The bigger the man, the bigger the baby."

"It is now absolutely acceptable to show men as thick, incompetent sex-objects, because it has become politically correct to do so. Men are fair game." Richard Block, global planning director of J. Walter Thompson, an international advertising firm noted recently.

If you don't believe this, just ask the advertising execs who use ludicrous images of men to sell everything from Levi's to VISA cards.

Take, for example, the Campbell's soup commercial that paints the picture of a cozy family supper. "M'm m'm good!" cry the kids, who thank mom profusely for making such a mouth-watering meal.

The soothing background voice spells it out: It's a delicious and oh-so-easy meal that comes from a can. Only, guess what? Mom didn't make this meal; it seems this task was easy enough even for dumb, old dad to handle.

VISA, perhaps the worst offender, showed a seriously anti-male ad during this year's Super Bowl. In it a corpulent guy's lounge on his sofa. The camera pans down, exposing his socked feet in a

Ivy McClure
Stewart and
Kate Kennedy

perpetual twitch. He's picking popcorn out of his teeth, and is engrossed in a black-and-white television cartoon.

All the while, his duffel, beautiful wife is giving her new vacuum a test run. As if this poor slob couldn't be any worse, he barks, "You mizzled a spot!" Unfazed, his wife turns the nozzle on him and sucks him up. "Huh, it really does work," she says looking down into the tube that swallowed her husband whole.

VISA's message about the state of the American male was delivered loud and clear.

They obviously had the attention of ABC's Cokie Roberts, who highlighted what is fast becoming a new Super Bowl tradition for some women: watching solely for the commercials.

"For some of us the most fun part of the Super Bowl is the ads. It does have to be funny, and it also has to be very creative for its of us, particularly those of us in skirts, it's the best part of the game."

Not surprisingly some self-proclaimed watchdog groups don't agree. The National Organization for Women (NOW) maintains that it's the other way around. To counter what it regards as Madison

Avenue's unfair portrayals of women, NOW hosts its annual "Love Your Body Day" in September in a concerted effort to "spark dialogue across this nation on the impact of harmful media messages and images of women."

Excuse us, NOW leaders, have you watched TV lately?

For years, the advertising industry was castigated for portraying women as half-wits, more concerned with vacuum cleaners, bags and casseroles than matters of the mind. But, does reversing sexual stereotypes accomplish anything?

Mike Flynn, an advertising executive whose firm creates ads for Coca-Cola and TWA, believes "men will react with their pocketbooks" with holding their dollars instead of spending them.

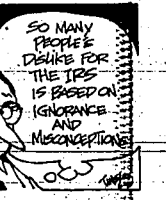
"We're not sure, but you can bet that most dads will think twice before buying Campbell's Soup, Levi's and Kleenex or signing up for a Visa Card. What's more, according to Flynn, women do most of the household shopping. In the ad industry, selling is the name of the game: If absurd male characters make merchandise fly off the shelves, the "dumb dude" is likely to remain a staple of television advertising and our inner consciousness.

Ivy McClure Stewart is managing editor of "The Women's Quarterly" and Kate Kennedy is campus project manager for the Independent Women's Forum and associate editor of SheThinks.org. Readers may write them at: Independent Women's Forum, P.O. Box 3058, Arlington VA 22203.

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

MORNING BREAK.

Eating disorders are serious problems

DEAR ABBY: Your column about teen fitness caught my attention. I am a high school sophomore who is involved in sports activities such as swimming, track/cross country and kickboxing. I have been struggling with anorexia and bulimia since my freshman year. It's a serious problem that society needs to address.

My purpose in writing is to thank you and Terrie, the woman whose letter you printed. It meant the world to me, and I'm sure it did to hundreds of other teens. Just knowing someone cared brought tears to my eyes.

If I could offer advice to teens suffering from this disease, it would be this: **GET HELP.**

You are living in a dark, cold world that you shouldn't have to be in. If you can't talk to your parents, then reach out to someone else — a teacher or school counselor. They're there to help.

Also, don't give up. When things seem at their worst, they can only get better. It helps to remember that there really are people who care and that you're not alone.

After coming to terms with my problem, I went to my mother, who put me into counseling right away. I was also taken to a nutritionist to learn about how to eat healthy. Only then did my recovery begin.

Thank you, Abby. Your column will be displayed in my room for a long time. It's given me strength to get through this.

NEW JERSEY TEEN ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

DEAR NJ TEEN: I'm pleased with the recovery. Your letter is sure to raise awareness among other teen-agers. That's important, because our culture — with help from the media — tends to glamorize extreme thinness. It's a dangerous goal.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, one-third of all girls in grades 9 through 12 think that they are overweight, and 60 percent of them say they are trying to lose weight. Nearly half of all teenage girls skip a meal to control their weight — and between 36 percent and 12.9 percent of young women suffer from one of the three main eating disorders: anorexia nervosa, bulimia or binge-eating.

Of all psychiatric disorders, eating disorders have the highest mortality rate — 10 percent.

Starving is not a proper or effective way to lose weight. Teens who fail to get enough vitamins and minerals in their diet are setting themselves up for osteoporosis in their later years. The most effective way to practice sensible weight control is to talk to your physician or a registered dietitian about what constitutes a healthy, balanced diet; to realize that weight is not put on overnight and it's not lost overnight; and to establish a routine that includes moderate physical activity.

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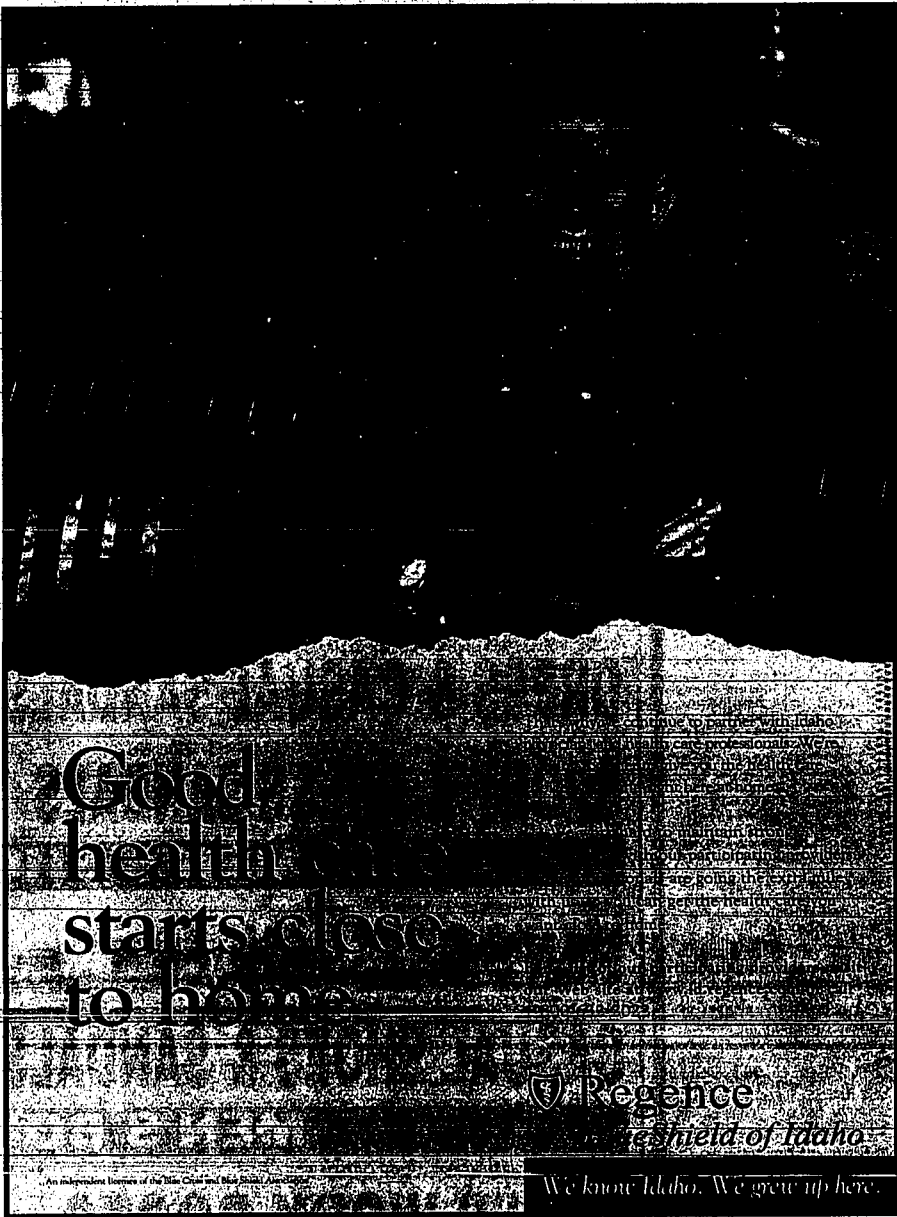
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Don't leave it undone, Cancer

IF JUNE 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY -- you have natural skill as psychologist, writer. You enjoy harmless flirting, but sometimes it gets out of hand. Current cycle relates to travel, marriage. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. Travel, social activity during July. December will be romantic, most profitable month.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Stick to home base. Promises made yesterday will be fulfilled following initial delay. Vibrant Gemini plays exciting role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May. 20): Romantic side of your nature surfaces. You will be flattered. Avoid self-deception. You gain access to "classified" information. Be secretive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You exude personality, aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Be careful! Relationship gets hot, heavy, could lead to marriage. Capricorn, Cancer in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Universal appeal keynote to success. Play up to public taste. Finish what you start. Relationship serious, could get too hot not to cool down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative project will succeed. Highlight original thinking, imprint style. New kind of love lends spice. Another Leo will be involved along with Aquarius.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on home, cooperative efforts, local politics and marital status. Gain insight concerning direction, motivation. Answers come from within via meditation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Success, crowns efforts. Humor, artistic talents win the day. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play exciting roles. Paint bright colors, create attractive display.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another Scorpio challenges you to be "different." Accept -- this is your day to win, possibly a contest. Lost article retrieved. Money owed will be paid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle high. You will be at right place, ride with the tide. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Don't get in your own way. Virgo plays top role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Be discreet, don't tell all. Don't confide or confess. Taurus plays revelatory role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Define terms, outline boundaries. Maintain aura of mystery. Don't be too available. Wishes come true in surprising manner. Don't ask for too much too soon!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Emerge from emotional shell. Make it crystal clear that you "mean business." Superior takes note, offers promotion, more responsibility. Capricorn is in picture.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Airman dies in truck crash on Highway 51

MOUNTAIN HOME—An airman assigned to the 726th Air Control Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base died Friday after an Air Force truck crashed on Idaho Highway 51 in Elmore County, according to an Air Force report.

Airman Andre J. Maszaros III, 22, an East Coast native, was pronounced dead about two hours after the rollover crash of 5-ton tractor-trailer rig at about 2 p.m., according to the report.

Maszaros was serving as a surveillance technician.

Airman Jack N. Kovach, 20, also surveillance technician, was injured in the crash and listed in stable condition Monday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The truck's driver, surveillance technician Airman John C. Joyce, was not injured, according to the report. The home towns of Kovach and Joyce were not released.

Joyce was undergoing trailer towing certification when the truck left the road and rolled. The Air Force was still investigating the accident Monday.

Filer council to hold regular meeting tonight

FILER—The Filer City Council will hold a regular City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer City Hall.

Unfinished business items include an ordinance amending the Filer City Code to reduce the minimum lot size in a residential district and the water improvement project.

New business discussion includes an ordinance providing for the construction and installation of improvements to the domestic water system, calling for a special election to incur an indebtedness and issue water revenue bonds in the amount of \$1,200 and establishing the date, time and place of the election.

The council will consider a resolution approving the agreement for bond counsel services and authorizing the mayor and city clerk to execute the agreement and a resolution transferring \$18,000 from the health insurance fund to the sewer fund.

Herrett Center to close early, host reception

TWIN FALLS—The Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho will close to the public on at 5 p.m. today in order to host a reception, dinner and special program for a large delegation of Chinese officials and business representatives. The delegation will be joined by Gov. Kempthorne, Idaho legislators, and city and county leaders.

The only show at the Faulkner Planetarium that day will be the 4 p.m. showing of "The Dinosaur Chronicles." The regularly scheduled 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. shows will resume Saturday.

Animal shelter group schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS—A group that is trying to raise money to build a new animal shelter locally has scheduled a meeting tonight.

The People for Pets group plans to discuss upcoming fundraising projects to raise money to build a new shelter.

Supporters are trying to raise \$500,000 for a new shelter triple the size of the current facility.

The city of Twin Falls has already agreed to pitch in \$60,000 and has donated three acres to build a shelter on.

The group has raised only about \$4,000 so far.

Nevertheless, Laurie Simonds, of the Twin Falls Animal Shelter remains optimistic.

"We're on our way," she said Monday.

The group is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The public is welcomed.

Compiled from staff reports

No preliminary hearing?

By Mark Holzn Times-News writer

Twin Falls man's case might go directly to District Court

TWIN FALLS—An apparent mix-up over the status of a murder charge against a Twin Falls man might mean the man won't get a preliminary hearing a judge had scheduled for him, the man's court-appointed defense attorney said.

A Twin Falls grand jury last week handed up a first-degree murder indictment against Orlando-Gonzales-Leon, 22, said Twin Falls County Public

Defender John Hansen. But that apparently was not known when Gonzales-Leon was arraigned Monday afternoon on the same first-degree murder charge stemming from the April 23 shooting death of Rodolfo Sena, 38, of Twin Falls, Hansen said.

Sena's body was found near

Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs south of Twin Falls, according to court documents. An autopsy revealed Sena was shot numerous times—mostly in the back—and was apparently shot several times after he died, according to investigator's reports.

Gonzales-Leon recently waived extradition proceedings and was

brought back to Twin Falls from Nogales, Ariz., where he was arrested May 19.

He was held without bail Monday in Twin Falls County Jail.

Magistrate Judge Michael Redman during Monday's arraignment set a preliminary hearing for Gonzales-Leon June 15 in Twin Falls.

Typically during a preliminary hearing prosecutors must prove to a magistrate judge that a felony case against a defendant is

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Hospital takes pitch on the road

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Regional Medical Center continues to campaign for the Hospital Board's preferred change in the way the county-owned hospital is governed.

Hospital communications and marketing staff visited the Buhl Chamber of Commerce lunch Monday to outline developments in the Hospital Board's proposal for a new non-profit organization to run the hospital.

"Currently, our board is standing by the 501(c)3 as the best option," said Shawn Barigar, hospital communications manager.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls County commissioners continue with their own plans to explore other options for the hospital's future, including potential leases to for-profit companies. A new commissioner-appointed hospital advisory committee will hold its first meeting Wednesday.

Barigar told Buhl chamber members that in 1998 an ad hoc committee recommended not selling the hospital but looking into affiliations or changing its governance structure.

County commissioners agree with the Hospital Board when it comes to changing the hospital's governance structure. Commissioners and Hospital Board members both say the hospital needs to adapt to a more competitive health care environment.

But commissioners first want to look at options besides the Hospital Board's 501(c)3 proposal. Commissioner Gary Grindorf said Monday in a telephone interview that the Hospital Board is selling its program before the county has looked at other options.

As the hospital campaigns for its 501(c)3 proposal, it also continues to spread its message about the community contributions it makes as a locally-governed medical center.

Rhonda Bright, hospital marketing manager, told Buhl chamber members that the hospital made more than \$6.6 million in community contributions last year, including another nearly \$590,000 donated by the hospital foundation. The more than \$6 million in contributions included:

- \$5.2 million in non-reimbursed charity care for patients on programs such as Medicare and Medicaid.
- \$364,095 for community services such as cancer screenings.
- \$424,834 for continuing education for medical staff.
- \$457,677 for subsidized health services such as its evaluation services for abused children.

- \$67,760 for research such as a cancer data registry.
- \$48,590 in cash and in-kind donations.
- \$16,893 in community-building activities such as the Twin Falls Area of Commerce leadership program.

Under the Hospital Board's proposal, the county would continue to own the hospital, but the hospital would be operated by a 501(c)3 organization governed by a community board.

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New committee

A new hospital advisory committee appointed by Twin Falls County commissioners last month will hold its first meeting Wednesday. Commissioners appointed seven Twin Falls County residents to a committee that will explore lease options for Magic Valley Regional Hospital. The committee will be the Hospital Board's nonprofit proposal. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room at the county courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

SUMMER GAMES



DRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Trevor Eldridge, 8, twirls around in a game of Simon Says during the first day of the YMCA Summer Day Camp 2001 in Twin Falls on Monday. The summer-long program is for children ages 5-13 and will be held Monday through Friday until Aug. 24. Each day the 60 to 80 youngsters have an afternoon activity that ranges from a dip in the city pool to a picnic complete with a scavenger hunt. Parents wishing to enroll their children can call 733-4384 for more information.

City Council clears way for street widening

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The City Council unanimously approved an agreement that will pave the way for a plan to widen Washington Street to Falls Avenue.

The council approved the agreement with the Idaho Transportation Department to start the development phase of the Washington Street North project. That project—estimated to cost a total of \$1.4 million—will widen Washington Street to

two lanes each way from the Wirsching Avenue and Washington Street intersection north to Falls Avenue.

The city is currently widening the intersection of Washington Street and Filer Avenue south of Wirsching Avenue to two lanes each way.

In March, the City Council approved a \$603,261 contract with PMF Inc. to widen the intersection.

The council's approval of the phase three agreement would get the ball rolling on the project, Twin Falls City Engineer

Gary Young said Monday. "It (agreement) basically starts the development process for phase three," Young said. "It starts the whole process to bring it to the construction phase."

But the city would have to kick in at least \$281,000 for the project, he said, which the council would have to come back and approve on a later date.

Construction on the phase three Washington Street project is expected to start sometime in 2002, Young said.

City leaders hope to widen the rest of Washington Street up to

Pole Line Road. That will cost millions of dollars, and require even more federal grant money.

In other business, the council unanimously approved the final plan of Our Savior Lutheran Church's subdivision on seven acres at the southeast corner of the intersection of Carriage Lane and Filer Avenue East.

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Nevada cheers Senate majority leader's opposition to new nuclear waste dump

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—Opponents of a nuclear waste dump in Nevada are cheering incoming Senate majority leader Tom Daschle's declaration that the proposal is politically dead.

"It's the most significant event we've seen since the change in the White House in January," Stephen Clooback, a Las Vegas businessman and leader of a casino and business anti-dump coalition, said Friday.

But a Department of Energy official said Daschle's position does not derail ongoing studies or plans to make a site selection recommendation soon.

"The DOE will make a recommendation on the basis of science," spokesman Joe Davis said. "The policy on whether to continue will be made by the president and Congress."

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Laboratory. Davis said a recommendation could be made to Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham as early as this summer, and it could be on Bush's desk early next year. If Nevada challenges the recommendation, as expected, the matter will be sent to Congress for a vote. Daschle used his first trip since

it became clear last week that he would be the new majority leader to declare that Democrats will kill the Yucca Mountain proposal if it reaches the Senate.

"As long as we're in the majority, it's dead," he said during a brief public appearance before a political fund-raiser for Nevada U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, the Democratic whip.

"Having the majority leader say this is a dead issue gives us a lot of confidence that our notice of disapproval would not be overridden by the Senate," said Bob Loux, state Nuclear Projects Office director and chief anti-dump spokesman for Republican Gov. Kenny Guinn.

President Bush last month announced his support for building more nuclear power plants as part of his administration's long-range energy policy.

That raised the profile of the Yucca Mountain proposal because the nation has no place to dispose of spent nuclear fuel and radioactive research waste. Since 1987, Yucca Mountain has been the only site studied to accept and entomb the 77,000 tons already being stored at existing power plants and defense sites.

Band to open 96th season on Thursday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Ninety-six summers. That's a lot of oompah-pahs.

The Twin Falls Municipal Band kicks off another season of Sousa Thursday night, the first of nine weeknight concerts in the band shell in City Park.

The orchestra will play on the Fourth of July, too, at the College of Southern Idaho as part of Independence Day celebration.

The 45-member group, under the direction of Ted Hadley in his 23rd year, plays traditional band music, classical and pop. Born in 1905, it might be the earliest-established continuously operating municipal orchestra in America, surviving changing tastes and the advent of radio and television that killed off other city bands in Idaho.

In addition to Thursday and the Fourth of July, concerts are planned for June 14, 21 and 28; July 12, 19 and 26; and Aug. 2 and 9.

The free concerts start promptly at 8 p.m., rain or shine.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Marjorie E. Miller of Rupert, service and gathering at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary...

Rupert Goinchetha of Gooding and formerly of Richfield, Mass. of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church...

Gooding Chapel), Ronald Lynn Fenton of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Baptist Church...

Mary Emmeline Kroon of Twin Falls, memorial service at 12 p.m. Wednesday at the Whitefish Presbyterian Church in Whitefish, Mont.; burial at Glacier Memorial Gardens in Kalispell, Mont. (White Mortuary).

Jesse Brad Perkins of Murtaugh, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly-Stake Center, burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park...

Faun Alowa Bailey of Declo, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; burial will be at the Declo Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and 11-1:45 p.m. before the funeral on Wednesday at Payne Mortuary.

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

Lila R. Moore of Penrose, Colo., memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center of Hagerman, 2750 S. 900 E., Hagerman.

Leland Ivan Larsen of Filer, service at 10 a.m. today at the Filer Stake Center; interment at 3:30 p.m. at the Logan Cemetery in Logan, Utah; friends may call from 9-9:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

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

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OBITUARIES

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HEYBURN



James Henry Moore, a 60-year-old Heyburn resident, passed away June 2, 2001, at his home in Heyburn.

He was born Dec. 21, 1941, at his home on the farm in Burley, Idaho. He attended grade school in Heyburn and graduated from Minico High School in 1959.

He is survived by his wife, Lynda Moore of Adams; two daughters, Teresa Adams of Burley and Wendy Kael of Heyburn; five grandchildren; his father, Fred Moore of Heyburn; and one brother, Ronald G. Moore of Heyburn.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with Pastor Archie Gristing. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel.

RUPERT



Henry Earnie Neilson, a 78-year-old Rupert resident, passed away June 2, 2001, at Minidoka Memorial Extended Care.

Earnie was born Sept. 23, 1922, in Rossion Junction area, Idaho. He married Merab Lee Neilson. He was a native of Idaho. He farmed for several years, also working in the logging industry in northern California. He married June Wilson Feb. 6, 1973, in Elko, Nev. He moved to Rupert in the early '70s and worked for Amalgamated Sugar Company, until his retirement in 1987. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, gardening and working in his yard since his retirement. He will be greatly missed by his wife and family.

He is survived by his wife, June Neilson of Rupert; three children, Mike (Carol) Neilson of Salt Lake City, Utah; Jeanette (Bart) of Spinks, Nev.; and Brenda Zapata of Modesto, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren; three step-sons, Gary Wilson of Nampa, Idaho; Dean (Connie) Wilson of Boise and Clint (DIAnne) of Caldwell, Idaho; eight step-grandchildren and 13 step-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Joy Romero of Rupert, Katharina Adams of Paul; and two brothers, Glenn Neilson of Rupert and Donald Neilson of Montana.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one daughter, Connie; one son, Greg; and one brother, Paul.

Memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, 2001, at Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel 710 6th St. Friends may meet the family one hour prior to the service. A private family burial will follow. In lieu of flowers the family suggests that memorial be made to a favorite charity. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel.

KETCHUM

Cically Nicolai Cically Nicolai at peace on May 28, 2001.

Born Dec. 7, 1939, in Portland, Ore., she was an active member of the community for 25 years. She attended Oregon State University. Cically loved outdoor activities that included hiking, skiing, mountain climbing and sailing. She was also generous in sharing her creative talents with numerous organizations in Ketchum. She married Nick Nicolai on Sept. 17, 1960, in Portland.

Survivors include two sons, Chad Nicolai and Henry (Lara) Nicolai; three grandchildren, Allagra, Nicolas and Isabel, all of Ketchum; her parents, Stanley and Edith Roberts of Portland; and her brother, Carter Boggs of Bend, Ore. A private service was held in the Ketchum Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to Hospice of the Wood River Chapter of Hailey, Idaho.

BOISE

Marla Pauline (Graves) Owen Marla died of natural causes in Boise on Wednesday, June 4, 2001, at the age of 62.

She was born on July 24, 1938, in Gooding, Idaho. She attended grade schools in Woodland, Calif., and both Bliss and Tuttle, Idaho. She was a member of the last eighth grade class at Hansen High School in 1956 and moved to Boise shortly after that. Marla was quite the basketball star, both during high school and then later in Boise as part of a women's league. She still had "the touch" in her later years. She also could really hit a tennis ball even into her 50s. She had a bad cold for two years, since she had regularly played.

Shortly after graduation, she began working for the State of Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. In 1960, she began working for the Ada County Sheriff's Office, issuing driver's licenses, giving driver's tests and later as secretary to the working for Western Construction as a receptionist, then later as payroll clerk until her medical retirement in May of 1996.

Marla faced many challenges during her life. The last one was a stroke in December of 1996, just about seven months after she retired. She really fought hard to regain her life.

Thanks to the people at Rosewind Assisted Living who took such good care of her over the last two years. You all made her life more meaningful. A very special thank you to Pam and Beverly and all the others who cared for Marla during her final days. Including Life's Doors Hospice.

Marla is survived by two daughters and their husbands, Dan and Laurie of Lakewood, Wash.; her granddaughters, Brynn Anderson of Seattle; Waring and Amanda Owen of Lakewood, Wash.; her mother, Elizabeth Graves of Gooding; her sister Marian and husband, Bill Smith of Gooding; her brother, Doug; three nephews; two great-nieces; and many cousins. Burial will be in Gooding. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 7, 2001, at 2 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel with Fr.

Paul Wander officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may sign the register book on Wednesday from 1-5 p.m. at the chapel, no public viewing is planned. Because of illness, she moved to Burli to be close to her family. She is survived by her nephew, Lyle Masters, niece and caregiver Vivian Daisis and her family of Burli, Idaho. Interment will be June 7 at Cedar Memorial in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

GREENLEAF



Michael Jerry Kepler, 10, of Greenleaf went to join the special angels in Heaven on Saturday, May 26, 2001, at a Boise hospital. Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 31, 2001, at Central Canyon Elementary, 16437 Florida Ave. Caldwell with Pastor Doug Garner, Treasure Valley Christian Church officiating. Services are under the direction of Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

Michael was born July 13, 1990, at Twin Falls, Idaho to Jon and Kimberly Blake Kepler. He lived with his uncle and aunt, Doug and Brenda Cheney and his cousins, Tim, Kimber and Kat at Greenleaf, Idaho. Michael touched the lives of so many people. He brought so much joy and happiness to his family and was very special to everyone he met. Michael's life revolved around his family and friends, country music, school and therapy. He loved going to school and being with his teachers and friends. He was a true "social bug" and was always the life of the party! Michael loved to big hugs, arm wrestle and give big hugs.

Michael was a lighter than air, from the beginning to end, a real trooper. You will be greatly missed by all. We know in our hearts that you will always be with us as our Guardian Angel, watching over us and guiding us through life and its many challenges. Michael, there is no more pain. You are able to walk, run and dance and see all the beauty that you missed. We can feel the joy and happiness that is in your heart. Your mission on this earth is now complete and now you start a greater mission in the after life. God has a special place for you, go now and join him. We now have angels among us.

Michael is survived by his mother, Kim Kepler; his father, Jon Kepler; a brother, Justin Kepler of Hagerman, Idaho; his maternal grandparents, Marc and Nettie Hagerman; grand-aunts, John and Debbie Blake of Palestine, Texas; paternal grandparents, Jerry and Corinne Kepler of Hagerman; great-grandparents, Erwin and Faye Miller of Hagerman; his guardians, Doug and Brenda Cheney, cousins T.J., Kimber and Kat of Greenleaf; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorials may be made to Special Olympics Idaho Chapter, 310 N. 4th, Boise, ID, 83701; or United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho, 100 N. Latah, Boise, ID, 83705.

BUHL

Esther A. Blankenfeld Esther A. Blankenfeld passed away June 3, 2001, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born July 2, 1912, in Knoxville, Nebraska; to Mary Pauline Likka, Gruenbera and Henry Gruenberg. She attended Cosmetology School at the Capitol Beauty School in Omaha, Neb. She was married to Ed Gruenberg on Jan. 17, 1945, and they made their home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She passed away March 21, 1977. She was a member of the Cedar Rapids Chapter of Eastern Star. She volunteered for many years at St. Lukes Hospital and logged over 6,000 volunteer-hours there. She was very active in the Cedar Rapids Women's Club, holding many offices, also volunteering her talents to those who were in wheelchairs or who were unable to get to

beauty shops, she served on many city charities in Cedar Rapids as well as serving on the alert committee. She was also instrumental in starting the New Encounters Group in Cedar Rapids. Because of ill health, she moved to Burli to be close to her family. She is survived by her nephew, Lyle Masters, niece and caregiver Vivian Daisis and her family of Burli, Idaho. Interment will be June 7 at Cedar Memorial in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

TWIN FALLS

Iris Wilde Cook 78, of Carey, died Friday, June 1, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. She was born June 1, 1923, in Carey, Idaho, the seventh of eight children of James Henry and Ida Clark Wilde. Iris lived in Carey all her life, where her parents were farmers.

She assisted in the work on the farm, cooked meals and helped her mother garden. She attended South Lyle Elementary School and graduated from Carey High School in 1941. She was an excellent student and graduated in the top of her class. After graduating from West Coast Power Company. She married Lyndin Garth Cook on Jan. 6, 1944. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints all her life and served in various callings: In earlier years, when she enjoyed better health, she especially loved her calling as Relief Society president and the opportunity it gave her to help and serve others. Iris was also active in her community. She was a member of the election board and the American Cancer Society. Garth and Iris were honored as Grand Marshals at the Carey Pioneer Days Celebration in 1997.

She enjoyed reading, cooking, canning and gardening, but her greatest joy in life came from her family. She was a devoted and dedicated wife, mother and grandmother. She endured trials with patience and a smile on her face. Her family loved her dearly and she will be greatly missed by them.

Iris is survived by her husband of 57 years, Garth Cook of Carey; two sons, Lynn (Carol) Cook of Longmont, Colo., and Lea (Sandy) Cook of Carey; two daughters, Susan (Cindy) Miller of Idaho Falls, and David (Steve) Peters of Boise. Also surviving are two sisters, 15 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Carey, Idaho, with Bishop Mike Kelsey officiating. Interment will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the church on Wednesday from 12-12:45 p.m. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Sympathy Flowers

Advertisement for Sympathy Flowers and Blooming's, featuring a picture of a dog and text about sympathy services.

DEATH NOTICES

Greta Cowden TWIN FALLS - Greta Cowden, 102, of Twin Falls, died June 4, 2001, at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements were under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

LaVerne Weir SPARKS, Nev. - LaVerne Weir of Sparks, Nev., died June 4, 2001, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

Services will be held at a later date at Our Lady of Sorrows Cemetery in Reno, Nev. Arrangements were under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Marjorie Jane 'Marge' Summerfield TWIN FALLS - Marjorie Jane 'Marge' Summerfield, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 3, 2001, at St. Joseph Villa Nursing Facility in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds National Chapel, Twin Falls.

Rosalie L. Griese TWIN FALLS - Rosalee L. Griese, 95, of Twin Falls died Sunday, June 3, 2001, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Dale James Reedy FAIRFIELD - Dale James Reedy, 73, of Fairfield died Sunday, June 3, 2001, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Shellee Ann Burk of Twin Falls and Autumn Lewis of Jackpot. Dismissed: Autumn Lewis of Jackpot.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Jose Juan Barrego, Denis Vitok, Misty Staker and George Faulkner, all of Rupert. Dismissed: Bryce Chugg of Rupert.

Police have few leads in Statehouse cross burning

BOISE (AP) - Police had no leads in the early morning burning of a two-by-six wooden cross on the steps of the state Capitol. Boise Chief Don Pierce said the burning cross, 5 feet high and 4 feet across, was discovered just before 2 a.m. by a Statehouse security patrol. It was roped to the metal fencing at the top and to the sides of the steps leading to the Capitol Rotunda on the building's second floor. There was no property damage.

There was no explanatory note, but Gov. Dirk Kempthorne called the symbol of a burning cross offensive. "I join with all Idahoans in rejecting such despicable acts," Kempthorne said.

PET OF THE WEEK

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1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls - 736-3933.

Advertisement for online obituary services, featuring Parke's M.V. Funeral Home, Hove - Robertson Funeral Services, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Rosebud's Florist, White Mortuary, and The Times-News.

Commissioners postpone officer selection

DIRT BIKING

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Because they want more time to talk with their counterparts from Minidoka County, Cassia County commissioners decided Monday to hold off on announcing a new Mini-Cassia veterans' officer position.

When selected, the officer will replace the position that had been held by Al Thaxton. Thaxton, who was also a Burley councilman, died in March at a Twin Falls hospital from congestive heart failure. Ernest Olmsted, of Rupert, a Mini-Cassia veterans' officer himself until 1996, has been filling the post temporarily.

Together, Minidoka and Cassia counties pay \$10,000 annually for the position, which covers the officer's salary as well as the program's expenses. The veterans' officer helps veterans receive health benefits and coordinates transportation to out-of-town hospitals for treatment.

In other business:

- County administrator Tim Hurst received congratulations from commissioners for being the recipient of an award from the Public Risk Management Association. Hurst will accept the award next week at the association's annual conference in Chicago.
- Hurst said the association helps its members deal with legal issues, which in turn keeps the counties' risks and insurance premiums at a minimum.
- "We're really proud of Tim for what he does for this county and risk management," said commission Chairman Paul Christensen. "He has paid big dividends to Cassia County, as far as he's been involved."
- Britlin Poulton, of Declo, asked commissioners for monetary assistance for a 4-H conference that she plans on attending July 7 in Washington, D.C. Poulton, 17, and a recent graduate of Declo High School, said the conference costs \$1,300 and will give her leadership skills that she could also bring back and teach others in the community.

Commissioner Shirley Povlsen said the commission would like to help.

But if the cash-strapped commission gives her money, it would also have to give money to others in the future who make similar requests.

Commissioner Dennis Crane agreed and noted the commission gets its money from taxpayers. However, he encouraged Poulton to talk with groups that get their money through donations, like the American Legion and the Cassia County Fair Board.

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Matthew Judd, 9, of Burley enjoys some of his free time by riding his bicycle on a pile of dirt on the 1800 block of Albion Avenue.

Leaders to decide on permanent appointment

By Dixie Thomas Raale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Should city department heads be appointed to open-ended terms of office? The Jerome City Council will vote on an ordinance tonight that would change the city's personnel policy to allow department chiefs to be appointed indefinitely.

Under the proposed ordinance, department heads currently working for the city of Jerome would be given indefinite appointments.

New appointments would occur only if a vacancy arises through retirement or the employee leaves the city for other opportunities, or is terminated.

Supporters of the ordinance claim that the change will remove some of the political pressure associated with being a department head and instill a more professional atmosphere in

Council meets tonight
The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 East Ave. A. The public is welcome.

City Hall.

Currently department heads are appointed for two-year terms, and with successful performance evaluations are reappointed additional two-year terms.

The proposed ordinance would also allow department heads to hire subordinates without the approval of the mayor or City Council.

New hires would, however, need the approval of the city administrator.

The contracts with the city administrator, the city clerk/treasurer and the city attorney would be exempted from this ordinance.

In other business tonight, the council will consider an appeal by Bob Hite for a reversal of a Planning and Zoning Commission decision. On April 9, Hite met with the commission and proposed building four duplexes on a parcel of pasture land 100 feet by 335 feet, located at 909 N. Davis.

He wants the city to allow him a 13-foot setback from the property line on one side of the property that is less than the city required 20-foot setback.

Hite, who hopes to build four duplexes that would be low-cost housing for senior citizens on the land, told the planning and zoning commission that he can site three duplexes without the variance but he wishes to build four.

The planning and zoning commission denied the setback request because the site did not show adequate hardship for Hite.

In other business:

- The council will vote on an ordinance which would require

all future structural changes made to existing public buildings in the city to be made handicapped accessible. The wording of this ordinance is required by Idaho Code but was inadvertently left out of the 1999 Uniform Building Code adopted by the city.

- The city will consider the hiring of Eric Decker as a full-time summer engineering intern to assist the city engineer and the building official. The salary would be \$10 per hour, from June 11 to the end of August. \$4,800 in all — and the cost would be split between the city and the urban renewal agency.
- The intern would assist in keeping the projects on schedule and provide the necessary backup inspection services for the city engineer during the summer when construction is at its peak.
- This would allow the city engineer to focus on higher level tasks.

Utah residents escape injury from car accident

BURLEY — Four Utah residents were treated at Cassia Regional Medical Center after being involved in one-car rollover accident Sunday night, 30 miles southeast of Burley.

The Idaho State Police said Myrieka Johnson, 20, of Roy, Utah, was driving a 1998 Isuzu Rodeo eastbound on Interstate 84 when she drifted off the right side of the road and overcorrected. The vehicle then went off the right side of the road and rolled.

The other passengers in the vehicle were Allen Mudiola, 21, Daria Johnson, 11, and Sabra Johnson, 13, all of Roy, Utah. Police said everyone in the vehicle was wearing seatbelts.

State police and the Cassia County Sheriff's Department are investigating the accident.

FOR THE RECORD —

The Times-News

Gooding County
GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Arrests and appearances
Ramiro Alarcon, 17, 2210 California St., 895, 14, Gooding, driving under the influence under 12; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Fennie Kandi Barker, 32, 20453 N. Main, Carey, driving under the influence; possession of open container; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Innocent pretrial conference June 28; jury trial, July 5; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Clifford L. Peshell, age unavailable, 742 W. Creekswood Lane, No. 5K, Murray, Utah; inattentive, careless driving; driving without privileges; status hearing June 14; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings
Irvine Albert Ahrendt, 84, 125 S. Third St., Hagerman; probation violation for pedestrian under the influence; admits violation; all terms of probation reinstated; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jimmy S. Flores, 18, 1615 S. 1800 E., Gooding; battery; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 120 days in jail, 119 suspended; 12 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

John C. Mullins, 44, 1033 Nevada St., Gooding; inattentive, careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Harold Leroy Robinson Jr., 50, 1869 E. 1750 S., Gooding; probation violation for driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$80 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 175 suspended; 12 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; 90-day driver's license suspension, 30 days immediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Marriage licenses
Ricardo Allan Jimison and Micky Lynn Jensen.
Chad Christopher Clark and Brandy Maria Shirley.
Greg Lee Fox and Crystal Ann Wargo.
Terry Lynn Beckman and Abby Marie Aguado.
Delwin Keith King and Cindy Lynn Stam.
Rodney Mark Thomas and Lucinda Lynn Abramowski.

U of I receives \$1.4 million for cyber research

By Jennifer Barker
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Hackers beware.

The University of Idaho is armed with a \$1.4 million scholarship program intended to bolster its developing computer security training program.

The National Science Foundation, an independent federal agency promoting scientific research, awarded the school's computer science department the money to fill a growing demand for cyber-crime experts in the technology field.

"The NSF is basically trying to relieve a shortage of information assurance personnel," said Bill Noxon, a foundation spokesman.

The foundation has awarded a total of \$9.6 million to six univer-

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sities, including Purdue University and Iowa State University. The recipients were chosen from more than 12 schools based on the quality of their existing computer security programs.

The foundation will provide two-year scholarships to a total of 30 students at the University of Idaho. Ten scholarship recipients will be selected annually for the next three years.

Once they graduate, students will intern with a government security lab agency and will be required to work for the government in information assurance for at least two years.

John Dickinson, computer science department chairman at the

University of Idaho, will lead the selection of scholarship recipients.

The criteria for selecting students is mostly undefined, but applicants will most likely be judged on their academic record, references, and a statement or a letter written by the student.

While it is possible for an existing student to receive one of the scholarships, Dickinson said most of the recipients likely would be new students. The majority of the students will be undergraduates, while graduate students also would qualify.

"Some existing students may receive a scholarship, but we hope to recruit the 10 best students in the country," Dickinson said.

The University of Idaho has

previously been recognized for its achievement in this area. Two years ago, it was one of the first colleges selected by the National Security Agency to be a Center of Academic Excellence in Information Assurance Education, a program designed to train students in cyber security.

In the last two years, the agency has added 22 other schools to the list.

"We felt that our school was deserving of the grant because of our long history of success in research and acquainting students with real-life situations," Dickinson said.

The University of Idaho's research focuses mainly on intrusion detection and prevention, as well as making communication between two computers safer.

Pocatello Police Department brings Harleys on board

POCATELLO (AP) — The addition of two Harley Davidson motorcycles to the Pocatello Police Department motor pool has brought the unexpected benefits of camaraderie.

"It'll be sitting running radar and guys on bikes will pass by craning their necks," Officer Ralph Daniels said. "Pretty soon you'll see them come back down the road and pull up beside me to chat."

This year, the department

bought two new Harley Davidson motorcycles for \$14,500 each from Harley-Davidson.

The big, black, shiny bikes are attention grabbers.

But gawks and yells were not the reason the department bought the bikes. They were purchased to update the department's motorcycle police officers were riding 1981 and 1988 Kawasakis before the Harleys were purchased.

"We were on bikes that were 20 years old," Daniels said. "They were just getting old and worn out."

When the police department put out a request for bids on two new bikes, it received paperwork from Harley Davidson and BMW.

The only other company that sells police bikes, Kawasaki, did not submit a bid, Daniels said. The BMW bikes were \$4,000 more per bike than the Harleys and Harley Davidson offered to

trade the departments used bikes in each year for a new one.

"We basically get a new bike each year and only paid \$14,500 one time," he said. "That's a pretty kicking deal."

Because of their look, the Harleys have turned into a public relations tool for police.

"The general public loves the bikes," Daniels said. "People will give you the thumbs up or say things like 'I see the departments moving up.'"

Mormon church releases 1880 census

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Genealogy buffs searching for ancestors from 120 years ago can now do so at the click of a mouse, thanks to a new CD-ROM compiled by the Mormon church.

The new database of the 1880 U.S. Census includes information on 50.4 million inhabitants of what were then 38 states and eight territories. The 56-CD set is the largest census to be automated, according to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Until now, family historians had to know exactly where an individual lived to look him or

her up in the 1880 census. The new database can be searched by name alone.

"This census is a landmark in genealogical tools for the researcher in the United States because after vital records, the census records are the next key source," said David E. Rencher, director of the church's Family History Library. "Census records put families in context; they group families together, and so you see an entire family group at a time, which is what you desperately want to reconstruct."

The 1880 census is particularly

crucial because records of the 1890 census were destroyed by fire, leaving a 20-year gap.

The information was gathered by thousands of census takers who traveled American cities, towns, backwoods and frontier settlements on foot or horseback to track down information on residents.

The records recorded each person's name, age, gender, race, marital status, occupation, relationship to head of household, birthplace and, for the first time in a census, the birthplace of the individual's parents.

Administrator to replace college president

ROISE (AP) — A veteran faculty member and administrator at the University of Idaho was selected on Monday as the new president of Lewis-Clark State College.

The state Board of Education unanimously appointed Dene Kay Thomas, the vice provost for academic affairs on the Moscow campus, to replace James Hottis, who resigned a year ago amid faculty grumbling about low salaries and a critical report from the regional accreditation association.

Thomas, who has been at the University of Idaho since 1984, is only the second woman to

serve as president of a state school. Elizabeth Zinser was the president of the University of Idaho from 1989 to 1995, when she became chancellor at the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus.

State board member Paul Agidius called Thomas "a leader that will have the energy and spirit to take Lewis-Clark into the future."

She was selected over interim Lewis-Clark President Neil Zimmerman, retired Eastern Washington University provost and vice president, and Richard Boyd, the dean of academic affairs at Athens State College

in Alabama.

The panel of three finalists was narrowed from a field of 53 applicants.

Board Executive Director Greg Fitch pointed out that as vice provost in Moscow Thomas was responsible for admissions, financial aid and other areas that the board believes are critical to the future of the Lewiston school.

Board Vice President Blake Hall said Thomas had a "clear vision of what role Lewis-Clark plays in this state."

She will take over in Lewiston on July 1 at a salary of \$121,000 a year.

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strong enough to be bound over to District Court.

But the grand jury's indictment supersedes Redman's call for a preliminary hearing, so Gonzalez-Leon's case will likely go directly to District Court, Hansen said.

No date had been set Monday for Gonzalez-Leon to make his initial appearance in District Court.

Redman said he was not aware of the grand jury's indictment when he arraigned Gonzalez-Leon. But even if he had been, a standard arraignment would still have

been necessary, Redman said. That does not mean there should be a standing criminal complaint independent of the jury's indictment — against Gonzalez-Leon, he said.

It's rare, but not unheard of, for prosecutors to seek both a grand jury indictment and a standard criminal complaint on the same charge, Redman said.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jill Sweesy confirmed that an indictment was handed up and that the case would likely go directly to District Court.

Her boss, Prosecutor Grant Loch, was out of town and couldn't comment on the case Monday.

Twin Falls County Undersheriff Ed Gudgell said Monday his department's detectives were still actively investigating Sena's case and he could not disclose details of the case or say whether any more suspects might be arrested.

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Lawmakers approve Internet gambling

CARSON-CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada lawmakers Monday voted to permit Internet gambling by casinos, even though the federal government says Internet gambling is illegal.

State officials say court challenges could change the Justice Department's position.

Experts estimate that revenues from Internet gambling — largely conducted by offshore companies because of the U.S. ban — reached \$1.5 billion last year and could

reach \$6 billion by 2003.

If Nevada is able to expand into cyberspace gambling, the state Gaming Control Board and state Gaming Commission would first have to adopt rules governing such betting.

Those requirements would include assurances that minors wouldn't be able to play. Also, the games couldn't be conducted from states that prohibit gambling.

New Jersey tried to beat Nevada into gambling cyberspace,

but an Internet-betting bill introduced in January to permit casinos in that state to offer games over the Web is stuck in legislative committee and unlikely to see action before the summer break.

The Nevada bill, sent to Gov. Kenny Guinn for his signature, began as a statewide work card system for casino workers. The Internet gambling provisions were added to the measure after an initial plan for such gambling died in the Senate.

SOLSTICE SHMOLSTICE

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According to astronomers, summer doesn't officially begin until the summer solstice on June 21. In our view, that just proves astronomer's need to get out more. To show our complete lack of respect for the whole "solstice equals summer" concept, Swenmart is offering spectacular savings this week on everything you'll need to start the summer barbecue season off with a bang. So stop by, stock up, and enjoy an early outdoor feast. Because when the smell of those juicy sirloin steaks sizzling on the grill attracts the whole neighborhood, we bet no one will even think to mention it's not officially summer yet. Astronomers included.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Commission sets gas comments deadline

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission set June 22 as the deadline for those wanting to file written comments in regard to Intermountain Gas Co.'s request to recover \$27.1 million in costs the company paid to gas suppliers over the past six months.

The company is seeking a 13.8 percent increase in residential customers using natural gas for space and water heating, or an average monthly increase of \$8.70. Those residential customers using natural gas for space heating only would experience an average monthly increase of \$4.48, or 9 percent, under the company's proposal. Commercial customers would get a 13.1 percent increase, or an increase of \$33.28 to the average monthly bill.

The company is asking that its request be processed under an expedited procedure that takes written comments and does not require public hearings. The commission will not conduct public hearings unless it receives written protests or comments opposing the expedited procedure.

The company is requesting an effective date of July 1.

Comments can be mailed to P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074, faxed to 334-3762, or posted on the IUC's Web site at <http://www.puc.state.id.us>.

Albertson's names senior vice president

BOISE - Lawrence R. Johnston, chairman and chief executive officer of Boise-based Albertson's Inc., named Erhardt Cousin senior vice president, public relations and government affairs, effective immediately.

Cousin, 44, will lead the company's nationwide external communications efforts, including community and government affairs, as well as media relations. Most recently she was group vice president of public affairs for the company, which has several Mega Valley grocery stores in 1997. Cousin completed a varied career serving as White House liaison to the U.S. Department of State, director of government relations for AT&T and an Illinois assistant attorney general.

In other news, Albertson's is scheduled to conduct an analyst conference call today to discuss its financial results for the first quarter.

The company will also hold a media conference after the market closes, about one hour before the live conference call.

The conference call will be broadcast live over the Internet from 3 p.m. to about 4 p.m. at www.streetfusion.com.

Milkers head for school, in Spanish and English

CALDWELL - A milking school that reviews and discusses the basic principles of milking, the modern dairy cow will be held in both English and Spanish June 11-12 at the University of Idaho's Caldwell Research and Extension Center.

Joe Dalton, UI extension dairy specialist, said the quality and quantity of Idaho milk and the efficiency of milking operations are directly related to milkers' skill levels. With managers and owners responsible for increasingly bigger operations, milking decisions are falling more frequently onto the shoulders of regular and relief milkers.

"Milkers are really the people who are harvesting the milk, and they're making front-line decisions in the milking room," Dalton said. "The more they learn, the better and more productive those decisions will be."

Dalton and UI Extension educators Will Jensen of Gem County and Scott Jensen of Canyon County will teach the English-language school June 11. Jensen will teach the Spanish language school June 12.

The topics to be covered at the Southwest Idaho Milking School include: milking quality and quantity of the udder, the milk letdown process, cow preparation and sanitation, milking systems, mastitis, milk removal and milking unit residue, bulk tank milk and antibiotic handling.

In addition to current milkers, the workshop is intended for herdsmen, managers, owners, fieldmen and anyone interested in becoming a milker, ranging from 10 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. includes lunch. Registration is \$15 and includes lunch.

Call the UI Caldwell R&E Center at 459-6365 in Caldwell. The center is at 16952 S. 10th Ave.

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho posts fifth hottest economy during '90s

WASHINGTON - Idaho and seven other Western states outperformed the rest of the country in economic growth during much of the 1990s while Hawaii and Alaska suffered the worst growth rates, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Arizona led all other states during the 1992-99 period, turning in an average growth rate of 7.3 percent. Neighboring Nevada was not far behind with average growth of 7.0 percent, according to a new report on economic activity during what has become the country's longest economic expansion.

Idaho was fifth with a growth rate of 6.6 percent while the national economy was growing at an average annual rate of 4 percent.

Other states that did significantly better than the 4 percent national average were Oregon, with an economy averaging growth of 6.8 percent, followed by Colorado at 6.6 percent, New Hampshire at 6.3 percent, Utah at 6.3 percent, New Mexico at 6.2 percent, Georgia at 5.8 percent, Texas at 5.4 percent and North Carolina at 5.1 percent.

Most of the states enjoying high growth rates were seeing

big gains in the manufacture and sale of computers and related products such as software programs.

"Manufacturing" was exactly what fueled the strong growth in Idaho, accounting for nearly half the average annual expansion. Only two other states - Oregon and New Mexico - had higher average annual increases in manufacturing.

But that is also the same sector that has announced hundreds of layoffs in the past six months, further dampening the state's future economic outlook, including in the hottest of the Boise and Coeur d'Alene metropolitan areas.

At the other end of the scale, Hawaii turned in the worst economic performance during this period, with its economy actually shrinking on average by 0.3 percent. Government analysts said that the state had trouble emerging from the last recession, in which it was hit hard by the 1997-98 Asian currency crisis, 1999-01, and then was hurt by the 1999-01 Asian currency crisis, which cut into the state's tourism business.

"Alaska was next to last in the growth category with an average increase of just 0.5 percent during the eight-year period. Other states with weak performances

Real annual percent change in average state product, 1992-1999, in Western states			
State	Growth (%)	Rank	Rank
Alaska	.5	49	1
Ariz.	7.3	21	2
Calif.	3.9	21	3
Colo.	6.6	4	4
Hawaii	-.3	50	5
Idaho	6.6	5	6
Mont.	2.7	44	7
Nev.	7.0	2	8
N.M.	6.2	8	9
Ore.	6.8	3	10
Utah	6.3	7	11
Wash.	4.7	13	12
Wyo.	2.5	47	13
U.S.	4.0	47	14

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Is your produce safe?

Grocers concerned by food scares demand inspections

By Phillip Brasler
The Philippi Press

WASHINGTON - Supermarkets and restaurants spooked by food poisonings linked to fruits and vegetables are making suppliers agree to check farms and packing operations.

An estimate is possible for all outbreaks of foodborne illnesses, yet the government has no mandatory rules for the safe growing and packing of fruits and vegetables - only voluntary guidelines.

An inspection in Washington state caused a farmer to move a lettuce field away from a septic system that sometimes overflows. In other places, tests of irrigation water are turning up microbial contamination, a major cause of poisoned produce. In Mexico, packing sheds have been enclosed to protect produce from contamination.

Trade groups representing produce suppliers, supermarkets and restaurants have agreed on inspection guidelines that are to be released later this month.

Grocery giants Albertson's and Safeway were the first major supermarkets to ask for the audits, and Publix, a large Southeast chain, recently followed. Wal-Mart, A&P and Kroger, the nation's largest grocer, are considering similar programs, industry officials say.

"The inspectors serve as 'the police' of the operation, which is good," said Francisco Obregon, a packer who sells Mexican-grown tomatoes, peppers and other produce to U.S. stores.

"The industry doesn't want the government to come in and lay regulations," said Eric Engbeck, director of agricultural certification programs for Scientific Certification Systems, an Oakland, Calif., auditing firm.

"If they can voluntarily solve the problem and reduce the risk, they can possibly get rid of the reason for the government coming in."

Consumer advocates say the inspections are no substitute for



Zoe Kilkenny, of Scientific Certification Systems, second from right, inspects a watermelon packing line at the George Perry & Sons packing facility in Manteca, Calif., May 30. Supermarkets and restaurants, spooked by food poisonings linked to fruits and vegetables, are making suppliers hire safety inspectors to audit farms and packing operations.

government regulation, and inspectors themselves say there is no guarantee that produce suppliers will fix the problems found in the audits.

Auditing is "a good step, but it's voluntary, so it doesn't guarantee that a consumer knows the safety or quality of the produce," said Caroline Smith DeWaal, food-safety director for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, an advocacy group.

Over the past decade, 82 food-poisoning outbreaks have been linked to tainted sprouts, lettuce and other produce, almost as many as beef, according to data compiled by CSPI.

In late May, the Food and Drug Administration warned that salmonella-contaminated cantaloupes from Mexico had been linked to two deaths and numerous illnesses in 14 states from Massachusetts to California. Other scares have included

hepatitis-contaminated strawberries and bacteria-poisoned raspberries.

"What the audits are doing is increasing the awareness and basically providing a more systematic way of going through the farm and asking: Are you controlling your water? Are you controlling your applications of fertilizer, especially organic fertilizer?" said Linda Harris, a food-safety expert at the University of California-Davis.

The new standards that produce suppliers have worked out with the supermarket and restaurant industries will follow the voluntary guidelines released by FDA in 1998.

Among the FDA recommendations: treat manure to kill bacteria before it's used as fertilizer; keep contaminated irrigation water away from produce; train workers to wash their hands properly and

make sure they have access to toilets; keep packing facilities clean and free of pests.

Albertson's and Safeway notified their produce suppliers in 1999 that they wanted the inspections done.

Safeway, the nation's 3rd-largest grocer according to the trade magazine Supermarket News, has been phasing in its auditing requirement on a commodity-by-commodity basis, starting with lettuce. Suppliers are allowed to pick from three auditing firms that Safeway has approved. "Our ultimate goal is to assure the safest produce available," said Safeway spokeswoman Debra Lambert.

Albertson's, ranked No. 2, initially gave its suppliers until April 2000 to comply, but many were unable to meet the deadline. The company said it is still working to bring those suppliers into compliance.

Lawmakers push for Amtrak service

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - An effort to restore the Amtrak service between Portland and Chicago is still being pursued by senators from Idaho and Oregon.

Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, and Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Oregon, have been working for months on the route that was discontinued in 1997 because it was not profitable.

Crapo met with Amtrak West President Gil Mallory in March to discuss the idea. He is currently working with Amtrak and other U.S. senators to put start-up money for a Portland-to-Boise line in the budget. The line would extend through the Magic Valley to Salt Lake City or Denver later.

The bill before Congress would add up to \$12 billion for high-speed rail corridors. However, nearly all the cash would be targeted at larger, urban areas and not at rural states like Idaho.

Crapo spokesman Lindsay

Notern said the senator is trying to get rural areas included.

"Two billion dollars is a lot of money," Notern says. "If we can't afford some of that money we're looking at \$5 million to make this work."

Federal law prohibits Amtrak from losing money, so the route would have to be profitable and Amtrak tickets money or a guarantee of ticket sales, according to officials.

Pulling time-sensitive freight along with Amtrak passenger cars could be the key to making the idea work, Notern said. Other profit-making options included pulling time-sensitive goods for the U.S. Postal Service, FedEx and a casino in Pendleton, Ore., that is interested in purchasing rail cars to transport customers to and from the casino.

"We have a good relationship developing here between the states of Oregon and Idaho, and with the strong cooperation we're getting from Amtrak, I think that we ought to be able to make this happen," Crapo said.

U.S.'s largest meat company suffers from dot-com heyday

Knight Ridder News Service

DAKOTA DUNES, S.D. - The dot-com bust may not have come soon enough for one of its most unlikely victims - old economy Stewart IBP Inc., the United States' largest meat company with ties to the Magic Valley.

CEO and Chairman Robert L. Peterson said Thursday the phenomenal rise in technology stocks in 1999 and 2000 helped undermine IBP, facilitating the takeover battle that still clouds its future today. Peterson, 69, made the statement after presiding over his 20th IBP annual shareholder meeting.

The 45-minute meeting drew 40 shareholders to IBP headquarters in Dakota Dunes, S.D. Organizers had prepared for as many as 300.

"You want to know what happened," Peterson said, "all of this happened because everyone was dot-coming in the investment community, and our shares were trading at \$11 and \$12. We had

to do something."

IBP stock reached its highest point in the past three years Dec. 22, 1998, when it closed at \$29.25 a share. Three months later, it bottomed out at \$11.19, a share, as untested dot-coms soaked up investment capital. Experts consider the mid-twenties an appropriate trading price for IBP shares.

The stock's inability to recover during the dot-com boom made it a cheaper acquisition for growth-oriented competitors, such as Smithfield Foods Inc. and Tyson Foods Inc. Both made runs at IBP in fourth quarter 2000, despite being decidedly smaller companies in both market capitalization and annual revenues.

"Market capitalization represents the value of a company's outstanding shares."

The dot-com implosion hasn't helped IBP yet because the company remains entrenched in acquisition battles.

Peterson and other IBP executives, in concert with several other large shareholders and

CSI begins ed-assistant programs

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Responding to a need it expects to grow in coming years, the College of Southern Idaho is starting an education-assistant program this fall.

CSI expects the program to benefit teachers and students by providing specialized training for teachers' assistants - now known as teachers' aides but in the future to be called paraprofessionals or paraeducators. The program will also offer a one-year education or two-year degree to new students interested in an education career.

CSI's program administrator and instructor, Tracey Meyerhoeffer, said that at first school districts are expected to begin focusing on education assistants who work with special education and bilingual students. However, this fall's offerings at CSI will allow education assistant students to specialize in a variety of areas including early childhood, math, science and technology, reading, special needs and bilingual education.

Meyerhoeffer said education rules, whether those imposed by school districts or those mandated at state and federal levels, will eventually require certification of all of most education assistants. Currently, aides work under the direct supervision of teachers and are not required to have special training.

Passage of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act may be only a few years away, CSI said. The act would establish new rules on the certification of teaching assistants.

Meyerhoeffer said districts would find it difficult in the short term to hire new, qualified paraprofessionals or get their current aides certified.

CSI has been working with Magic Valley school districts to assess the pending requirements and to work out financial assistance. For paraprofessionals, want to go into special education.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



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By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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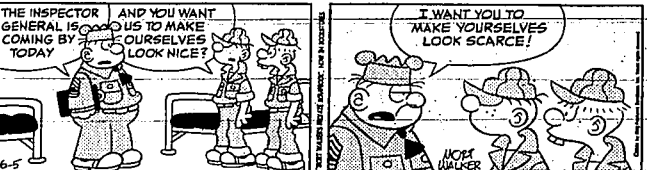
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By Chris Browne



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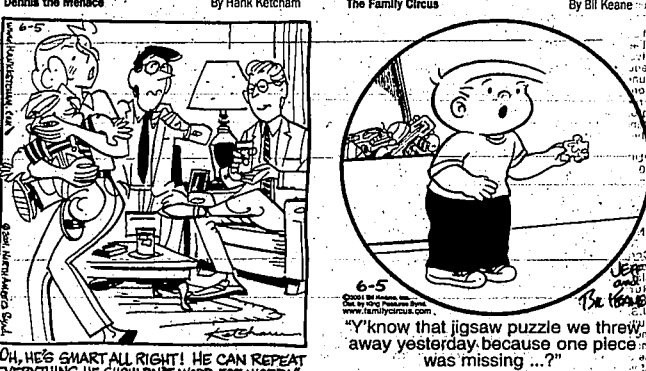


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TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

BURL 6 MOTOR-ROUTE... The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the BURL area...

SHOSHONE... THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE SHOSHONE AREA...

If you live in the Burl area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

ROUTE 413... ROUTE 414... ROUTE 415... ROUTE 416... ROUTE 417...

GOODING (5)... THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR. ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA...

ROUTE 418... ROUTE 419... ROUTE 420... ROUTE 421... ROUTE 422...

ROUTE 506... If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

ROUTE 423... ROUTE 424... ROUTE 425... ROUTE 426... ROUTE 427...

JEROME (5)... THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR. ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA...

ROUTE 428... ROUTE 429... ROUTE 430... ROUTE 431... ROUTE 432...

ROUTE 524... ROUTE 525... ROUTE 526... ROUTE 527... ROUTE 528...

ROUTE 433... ROUTE 434... ROUTE 435... ROUTE 436... ROUTE 437...

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RUPERT... The Times-News is currently looking for independent Walking Route Carriers in the RUPERT area...

501 OPEN HOUSES... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold!

A GUARANTEED AD... Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell your business...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... RYDER TRS, INC. (the truck rental company) is currently looking for an established, retail-oriented business...

302 MONEY TO LOAN... CONTINENTAL LOANS... NEED \$\$\$ TODAY? AAA CREDIT CASH...

303 INVESTMENTS... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Big profit, big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau...

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgages to contract! We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3821.

\$5 CASH NOW \$\$... For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 208-734-1727

Real Estate Sales... Education... Real Estate Sales

JEROME 4 bedrooms... JEROME Excellent value... JEROME Brick 3 bdrm... JEROME Cute 3 bdrm...

JEROME 2 bdrm... JEROME 3 bdrm... JEROME 4 bdrm... JEROME 5 bdrm...

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605 ROOMS FOR RENT... JEROME Holiday Motel... SHOSHONE Unit, pad...

606 COMMERCIAL RENTALS... TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm...

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... GREAT LOCATION! Blue Lakes and River... OFFICE/Retail...

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